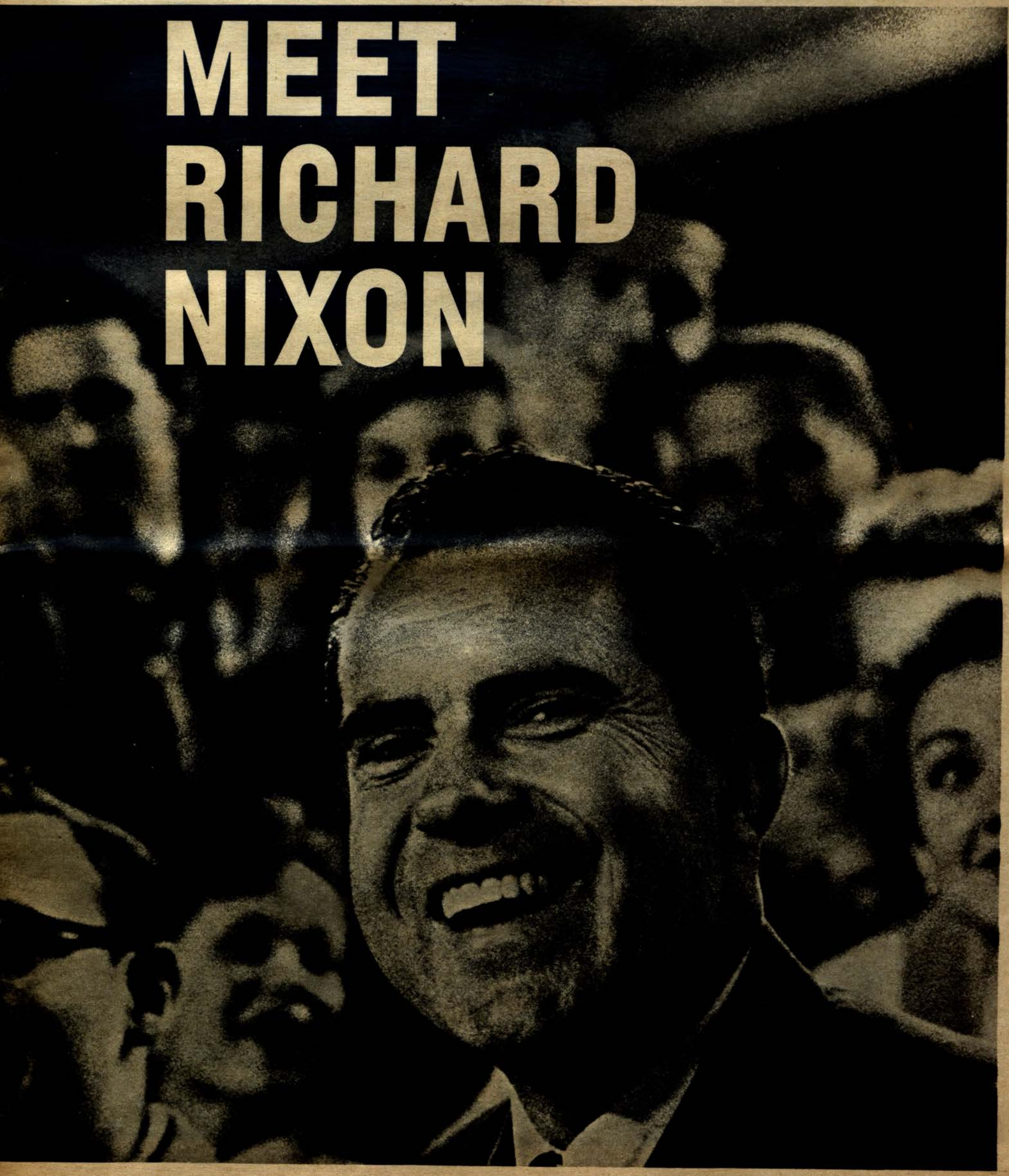
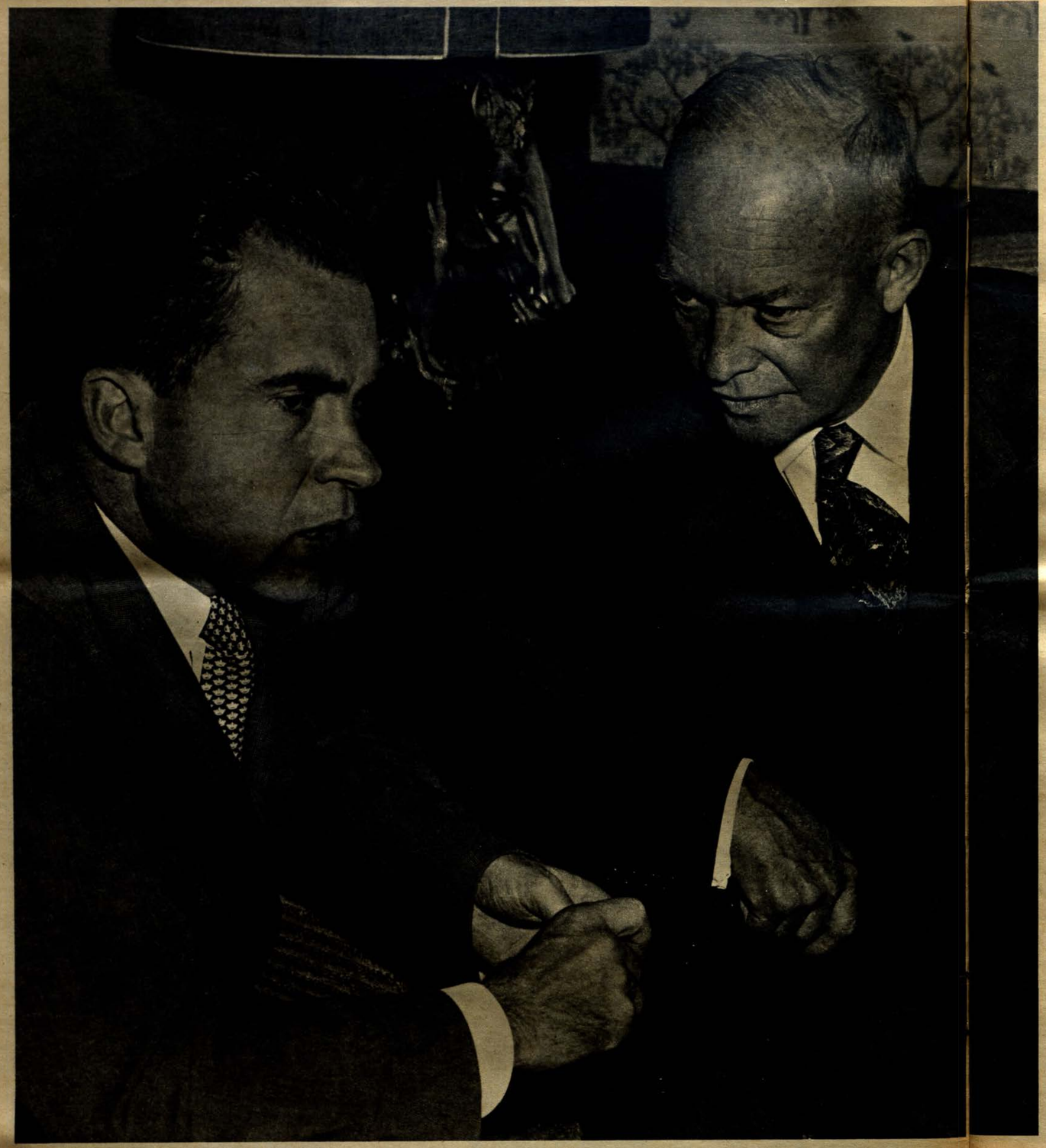
Supplement of
THE SUNDAY HOME NEWS
The Sunday Times
POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT NOVEMBER 6, 1960

MEET RICHARD NIXON





THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Dear Fellow Citizen:

Never has there been a Vice President so well versed in the activities of government. Whatever dedication to country, loyalty, and patriotism, and great ability can do for America, Dick Nixon will do--and that I know.

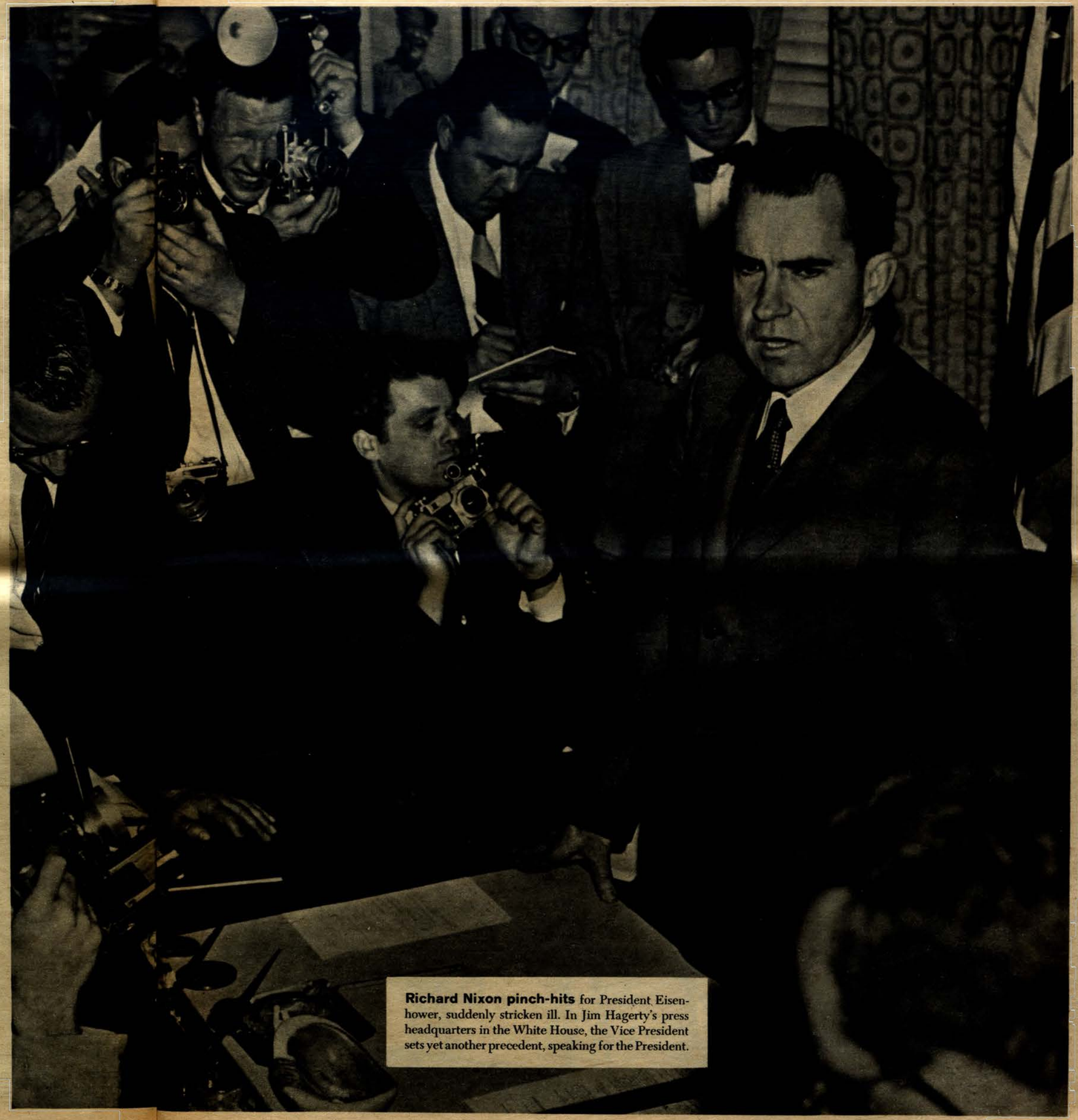
Dwight D. Eisenhower

Richard Nixon Has Been Our Most Active Vice President

The Vice President is always close to legislative matters because he presides over the Senate. But Richard Nixon's role has been far wider than the traditional Vice President's. From the moment of their first election, Ike and Dick have worked side by side. President Eisenhower brought him into the Cabinet from its first meeting. When the President suffered a heart attack in Denver, Richard Nixon held an immediate press conference, following out a plan he and the President had devised early in their administration in case anything ever happened to the Chief Executive.



As presiding officer of the Senate, Nixon sits with Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, to listen to President Eisenhower deliver his State-of-the-Union message to a joint session of Senate and House.



Richard Nixon pinch-hits for President Eisenhower, suddenly stricken ill. In Jim Hagerty's press headquarters in the White House, the Vice President sets yet another precedent, speaking for the President.



The Nixons Were a Plain Family

Frank Nixon, Richard's father, had been a Pennsylvania farmer before moving first to Ohio, then to California. A Quaker, Richard's father often perplexed friends when he'd say that the watering and feeding of Dorothy Lamour, Loretta Young and Gary Cooper presented quite a chore. Native grimness in his character was balanced with lively humor – Frank Nixon liked to name his cows after movie stars. His enormous affection for youngsters, an unswerving devotion to the truth, no matter where it led, and intense personal integrity were characteristics his son Richard inherited from his Quaker father. Later, Frank Nixon worked as a streetcar motorman in Columbus, Ohio, and ran a trolley between Whittier and Los Angeles, California. Dick Nixon was born in Yorba Linda, a tiny town in southern California. He grew up in Whittier, California, in the pleasant and wholesome surroundings of typical small-town life in the U.S.



Richard Nixon's birthplace at Yorba Linda, California. This picture was taken about 1954.



Dick was four when this picture was taken.

Richard Nixon with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Francis (Frank) Nixon, and two of his brothers, Harold (left), who died at 23; Donald (on his mother's lap); and Richard (right), age 3.



Nixon with his brothers. He was about 12 in this picture, second from left.

A Typical American Boyhood:
School, Sports, Music, Uniform





Dick Nixon was naturally musical. He played piano, violin.

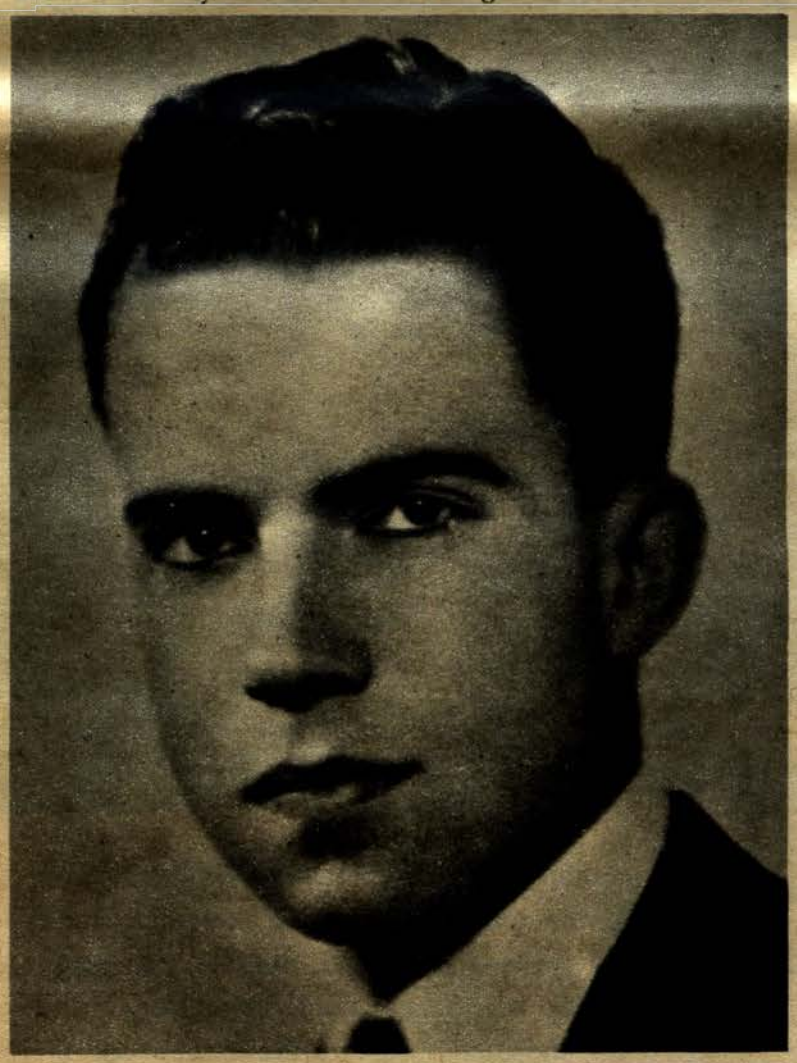


Tackle Nixon had a good seat on the fifty-yard line with Whittier College football team. His enthusiasm exceeded his skill on gridiron.

"He had to work so hard," his mother said, "that he missed out on a lot of fun." He was always a serious little boy who loved to work, but insisted on pulling down the shades when he helped his mother wash the supper dishes each night.



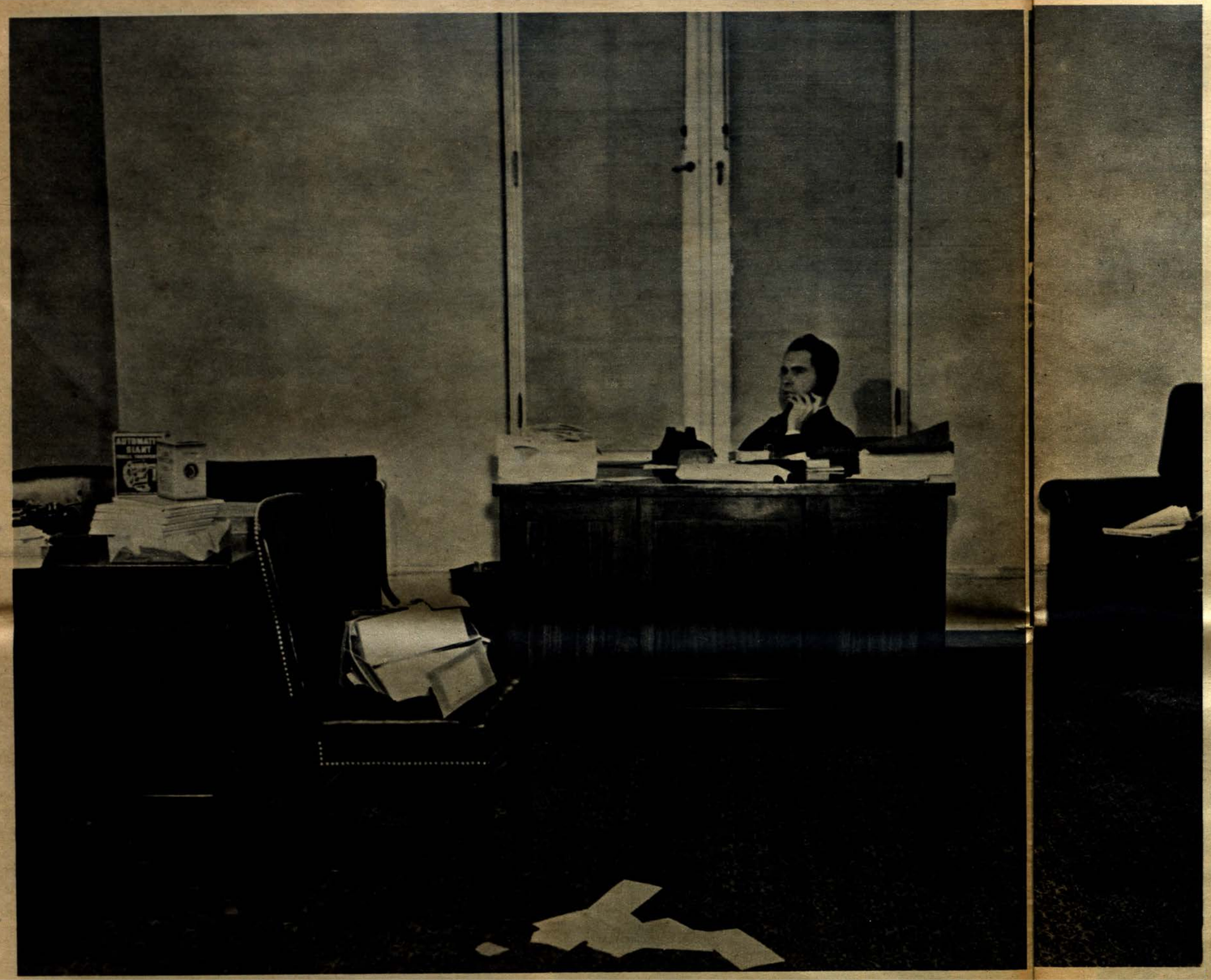
Graduating class, Duke University Law School, 1937. Richard Nixon is third from the right on top row. He was president of the Duke University Bar Association and graduated third in his class.



Dick Nixon as he was graduated from college at age twenty-one.



Navy Lieutenant (JG) Richard Nixon, October, 1942. He served in the South Pacific and remained in the Navy until November, 1945. He ran for Congress from California in 1946, winning in his first campaign.



A Very Green Congressman Starts With Bare Walls And a Phone

No one could have guessed, looking at Dick Nixon's first Washington office, that his meteoric career would skyrocket him to U.S. Senator four years later, to Vice President of the United States at the age of 39, and a candidate for President at age 47. His story is living proof to the world that America is a land of opportunity for those of humble origin. A very green Congressman, he had to learn his trade, which he did rapidly and thoroughly, launching a brilliant career in national politics.

Richard Nixon Fights The Communist Conspiracy

It was during his second term in the House that Richard Nixon became involved, as a result of his membership on the Un-American Activities Committee, in the explosive and fateful issue of Communists in government. The issue was dramatized in the case of Alger Hiss, an important government official, a man who enjoyed the confidence of many in high places and who was given assignments which should have been carried out by a person above suspicion. Nixon became convinced that Hiss was lying when Hiss denied Communist connections. There was considerable risk. It wouldn't be enough to be right: this was something that had to be proved. There was an easy way out, of course. He could assume, as many in the Democratic Party did, that a government representative of Hiss's prominence and assignments could not possibly be tainted with Communism. Dick Nixon took the hard way. He pursued the facts carefully, personally and almost alone at times persisted in drawing out the evidence. The sudden discovery of damaging evidence of Hiss's spy activity, turning up on microfilm hidden in a hollowed-out pumpkin on a Maryland farm, broke the case wide open. Hiss eventually was convicted. Former President Hoover wrote Congressman Richard M. Nixon: "The conviction of Alger Hiss was due to your patience and persistence alone."



Congressman Nixon looks over microfilm found in pumpkin on a Maryland farm. Robert Stripling, Justice Department investigator, is with him. Press all over the United States hailed Nixon's persistence and patience.



Campaigning in his home state of California with his wife, Pat.

Senator at 37

By 1950, Richard Nixon was more than simply a Congressman from California. He was known from coast to coast as the man who had dared to risk his own political career to point out a growing danger to the American government — Communist infiltration at the highest level. He had succeeded, too, though many at the very top of the Democratic administration called it a "red herring." Richard Nixon became the logical candidate of his party to run against Sheridan Downey for U.S. Senator. Downey then withdrew, and, in a bitter Democratic primary, Helen Gahagan Douglas became the Democratic candidate. Her primary opponent had charged her with being on the leftmost margins of her party. Although Democrats outnumbered Republicans by 3 to 2 in California, Richard Nixon was elected. His plurality was 680,000 votes!



Chicago, 1952: Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon become their party's standard-bearers. Shown happy and triumphant, with Mamie and Pat, at the moment of the acclaim by the Republican Convention.

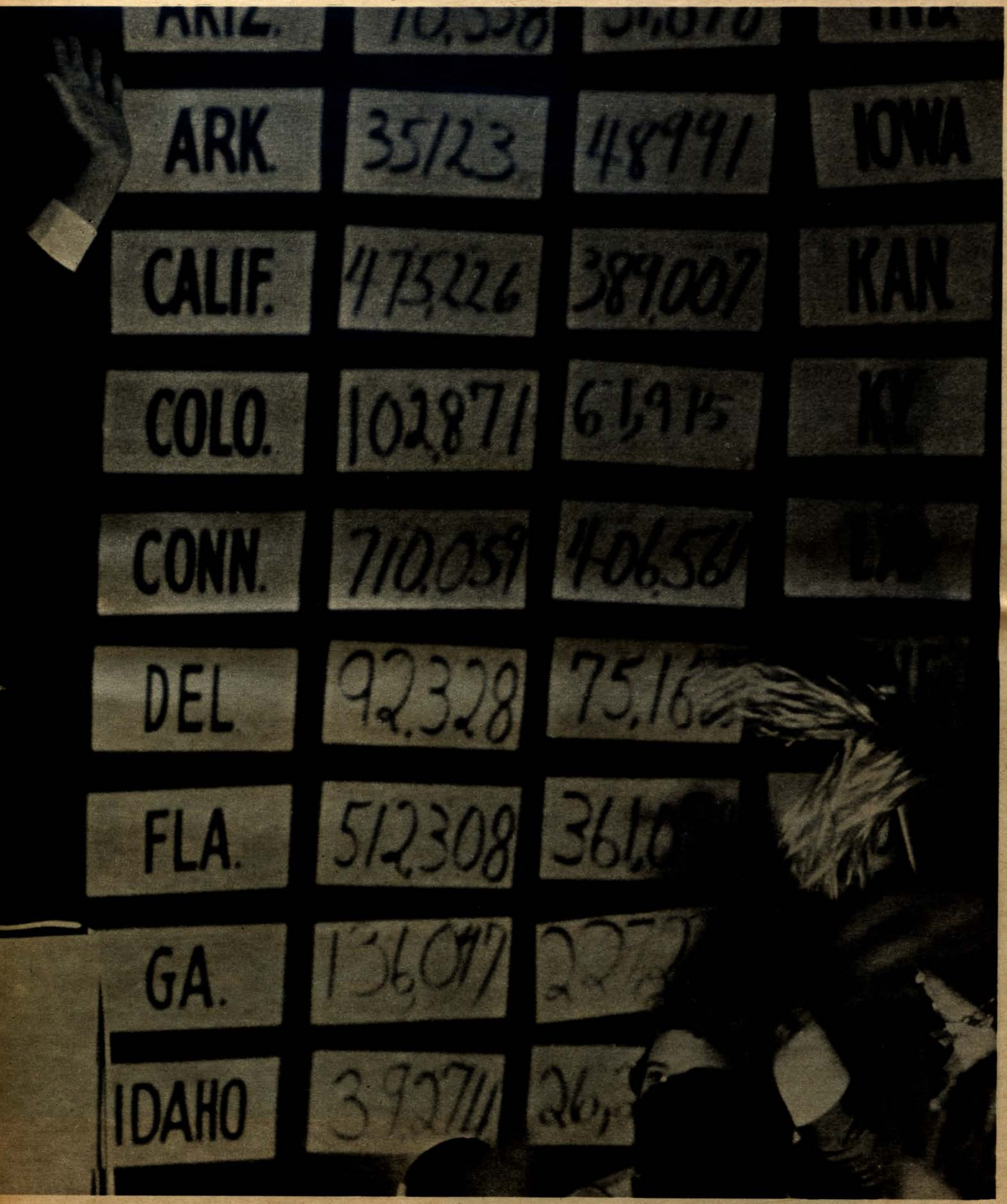


A Vice-Presidential candidate now, Senator Nixon and his wife are met by his parents and the Nixon children at the Los Angeles airport.

Vice President at 39 After Only 6 Years in Politics

Richard Nixon had, in two short years in the Senate, made such a consistent record as a moderate, progressive Republican, as an articulate spokesman and a scrapping, vote-getting campaigner that Dwight D. Eisenhower placed Nixon's name at the top of the list of those he would like to have for a running mate. At the end of a historic Presidential campaign, a Republican was elected to the White House for the first time in twenty years. Richard Milhous Nixon found himself Vice President of the United States and presiding officer of the U.S. Senate just 11 days after his 40th birthday. The President soon made him a regular member of the cabinet. At cabinet meetings Richard Nixon sat across from the President and presided when the President was absent. So well did the American people like this team of Ike and Dick that in 1956 they gave the administration the greatest re-election in American history. In the picture on the following page the team of Ike and Dick (and Mamie and Pat) are waving to enthusiastic backers at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, in Washington, where the President then thanked the American people for their vote of confidence.


SHERATON PARK
HOTEL


ARK.
35123
48991
IOWA
CALIF.
475,226
389,007
KAN.
COLO.
102,871
61,915
CONN.
710,059
406,561
DEL.
92,328
FLA.
512,308
GA.
IDAHO

He Has Experienced the Full Range of Domestic Affairs



The Vice President greeted by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, at labor convention where Nixon was principal speaker.

In one of the most remarkable and creditable achievements of recent years, Vice President Nixon, working with Secretary of Labor Mitchell, got the steel strike settled in January, 1960. Since the summer of 1959, the strike had taken a larger and larger bite out of U.S. production and economic growth. Everyone wanted a settlement, but both labor and management attitudes had hardened. Although the cooling-off period was drawing to a close, and a costly resumption of the strike or emergency legislation seemed the only prospects, the Vice President undertook to bring about a settlement, at the express direction of President Eisenhower. Characteristically, Dick Nixon studied both points of view objectively and thoroughly and came up with a new proposal both sides found satisfactory. In the picture at the right, Richard Nixon is climaxing negotiations with a party at his own home in Washington, bringing together labor and management in the best tradition of legislative compromise. In the other pictures on these pages, Richard Nixon is doing the jobs in domestic affairs that have made him the outstanding Vice President in the long history of that office.



President Eisenhower named Dick Nixon a regular member of the Cabinet. At meetings Nixon sits directly across from Eisenhower and presides whenever the President cannot be present.



Nixon saying good-bye to steel leaders who've been meeting in his home. Long, costly steel strike was settled when Dick Nixon came up with new formula. Facing camera is a relaxed David McDonald, steel union president. Second from right is Labor Secretary Mitchell. Others are negotiators from labor and management. At Vice President's suggestion, they sat down together in the Nixon home in Washington, discussed Nixon formula for labor peace. Strike settled!



Richard Nixon called in by President Eisenhower and late Secretary of State Dulles for discussion on crisis in Middle East.



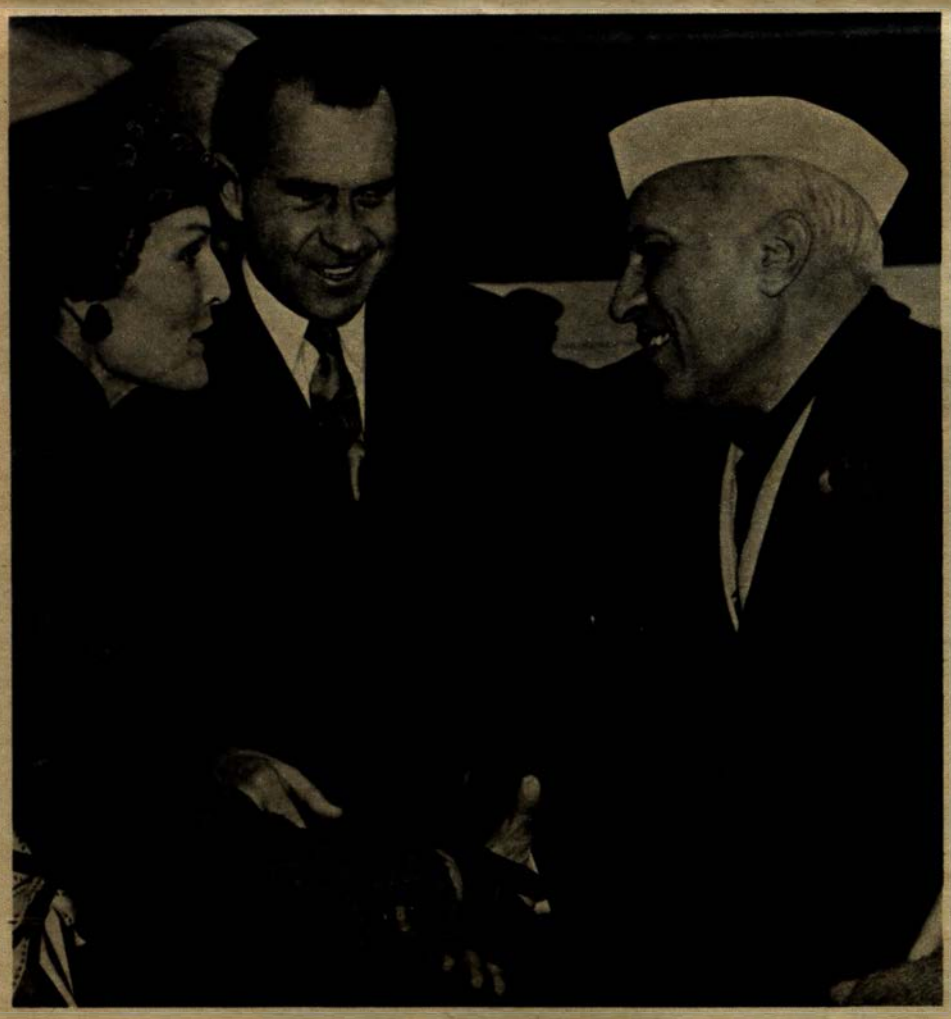
Civil rights leader Martin Luther King discusses issue with Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell and Vice President Richard Nixon.

The World's Political Leaders Know Richard Nixon

The jobs that Richard Nixon held as Vice President were far more important and varied than any other Vice President's in U.S. history. Besides his official duties as presiding officer of the Senate, the Vice President gained world-wide experience as President Eisenhower's emissary abroad. In his first seven years in office, Vice President Nixon traveled on four continents. His missions for the President gave him a unique opportunity to study at first hand the problems of U.S. foreign relations, to get acquainted with the heads of foreign states, to implement the policies of the administration overseas and to formulate his own future opinions.



Sir Winston Churchill wrote to Richard Nixon: "If I may say so, your visit to this country has been a great success and has strengthened still further our close friendship with the United States." Above, Nixon and Churchill on the British statesman's visit to the United States to discuss world peace moves.



Not in the Western world only do political heads know Nixon. Nehru is a Far Eastern friend, particularly fond of the Vice President's strong stand on rights of minorities. In this picture, Vice President acts as host at a Washington visit. Mrs. Nixon, his hostess, shakes hand of leader of 300,000,000 people.



Touring the Orient as a representative of Eisenhower, the Vice President paid calls on the Emperor of Japan, with whom he is shown. Nixon was the first U.S. Vice President to visit Japan and many other countries. He has established many precedents since 1952 and traveled further than any other V.P.



At a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington on April 23, 1960, President de Gaulle of France said this of Vice President Nixon, his host and friend: ". . . a man upon whom great hopes rest . . . a man who understands the past, but has all the future before him." Above, de Gaulle and Nixon.



West Germany hailed Nixon after his visit to Soviet Russia and Poland. It echoed the Birmingham, Ala., *Post-Herald*, which said: "Vice President Nixon has been saying to the Russians the very things that most of us would like him to say." Nixon and Chancellor Adenauer photographed on a visit to Washington.



Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion of Israel poses with the Vice President outside the Nixon home in Washington, where the Prime Minister was guest of the Nixons at a luncheon. Middle-Eastern statesman was in the United States to visit President Eisenhower and discuss Israel-U.S. friendship.



In the formal dress of an Ambassador Plenipotentiary, the Vice President pays a call on one of the oldest of African nations and its famous king, Haile Selassie, monarch of Ethiopia and a champion of freedom for all peoples. No other Vice President has ever visited so many foreign lands as Richard Nixon.



World traveling isn't always easy. Sometimes there's extreme heat, sometimes bad weather, always intense fatigue. Above, the Vice President honors a review in tropical Vietnam. Clothing shows evidence of rain. Air travel has enabled Richard Nixon to visit four continents.

Representing His Country on Four Continents: A President in the Making





In rapidly changing Africa, Richard Nixon talks with Kwame Nkrumah in Gold Coast, where he became one of first world leaders to see this new nation at its beginnings. On March 6, 1957, it emerged as the new state of Ghana. Nixon helped this and other new African states celebrate their independence.

Nixon Baited by Reds

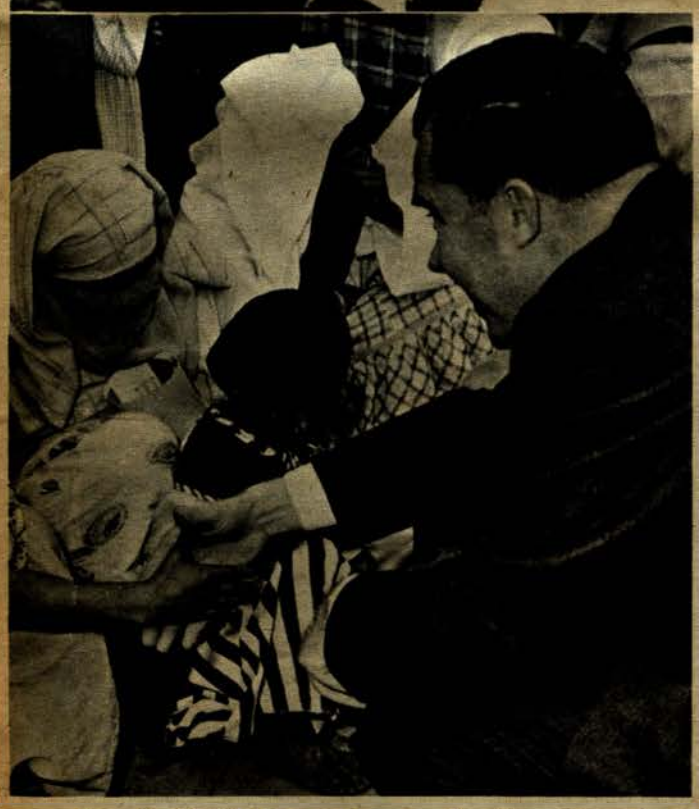


The Vice President's foreign tours weren't always placid and unchallenged. Viewing mob violence at close range, Richard Nixon came close to death at the hands of Communist-led rioters who stormed his car during good-will visit to Caracas, Venezuela. Target of curses, rocks, sticks and spit, Dick Nixon escaped injury on this South American tour and returned a hero.



Challenging yelling, milling students in Peru to "hear the truth," the Vice President stands in his car and points his finger at hecklers as he answers their Red-inspired questions and jibes.





Fond of children always, the Vice President kneels to shake hands with small admirers in North Africa to whom Richard Nixon represents their great good friend, the United States, once a colony itself.



The President himself comes down to National Airport in Washington to help greet Richard Nixon on arrival (with courageous Pat) from perilous 18-day South American tour. The two Nixon children are perhaps gladdest of all to see their parents home safely from Communist mobs.

Entertaining The Queen

Escorting the attractive Queen of England upon her arrival for Thanksgiving dinner at American Embassy in London was one of Nixon's more pleasant tasks overseas. Only trouble was that less than an hour before dinner time it was discovered that the Nixon dinner jacket had been left home, so the Vice President had to borrow a tuxedo considerably bigger than his from a newspaperman friend. In picture on right he's explaining his predicament to a smiling Elizabeth II as she arrives at the U.S. Embassy.



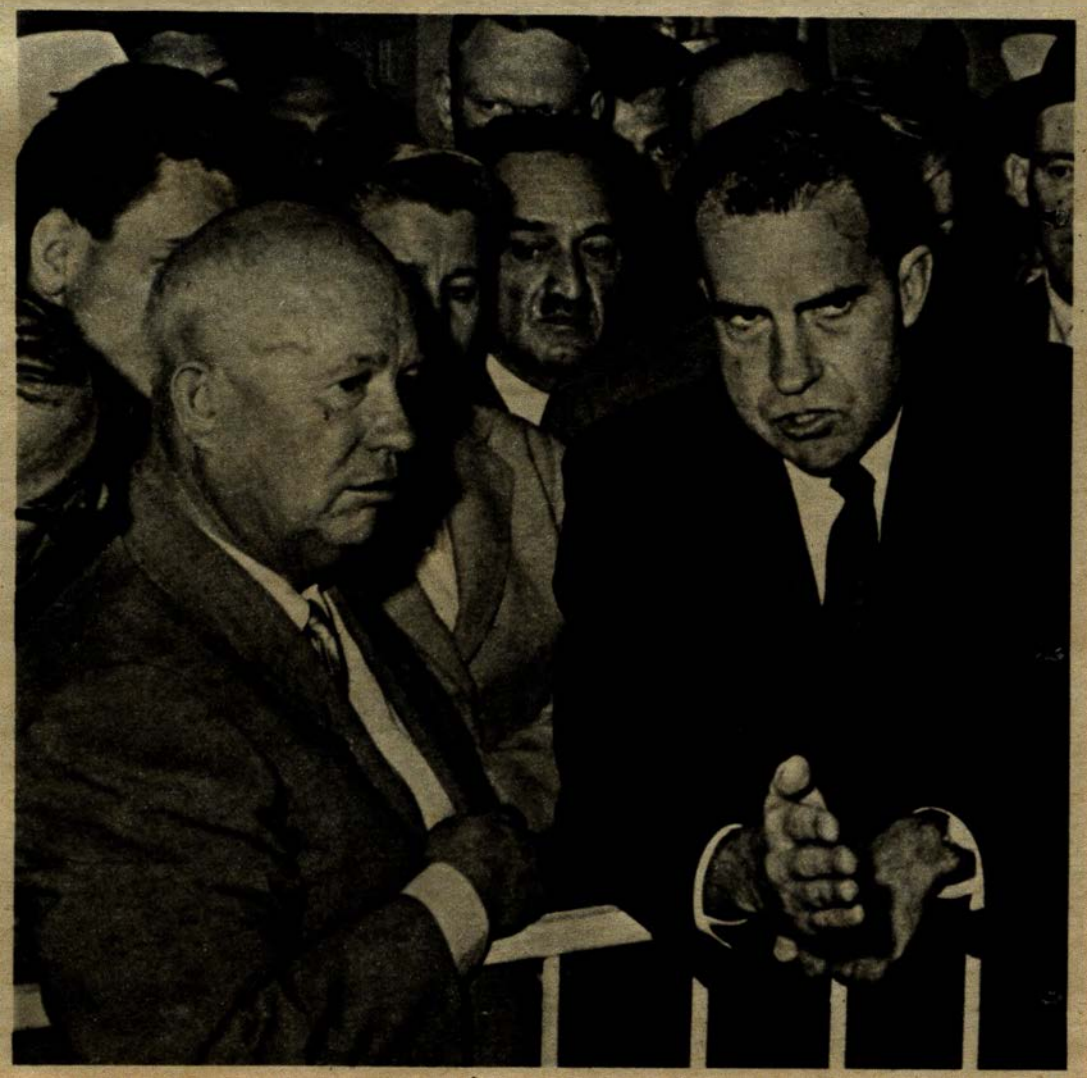
In London, the Vice President and Pat Nixon were guests of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and his wife. Here, as everywhere, the Nixons made friends for America. Said Prime Minister Macmillan: "Your speeches have deeply impressed the public. Your personality and that of your charming wife have got over in a wonderful way." British press felt the same way about the Nixons.



The Vice President greeting crowd at American Moscow exhibition entrance gate. U.S. exhibit was hit of show.

First Vice President To Visit Russia

Few news pictures have ever told a story as quickly, clearly and truthfully as the pictures on this and the next two pages. In 1959, the Vice President went to Russia to help open the American exhibition in Moscow. It became the occasion of a famous informal debate with the Premier of the U.S.S.R., Mr. Khrushchev. Later, the Vice President reported: "I said to Mr. Khrushchev – 'The United States has, from the distribution of wealth, come closest to the ideals of prosperity for all in a classless society.'" He then gave Mr. Khrushchev a short lesson in free-enterprise U.S. capitalism.



Informing Khrushchev

One of the great news pictures of all time: Vice President setting Khrushchev straight on a few facts about U.S. and capitalism. The way he talked back to Soviet Premier made world headlines, drew universal editorial praise for lifting Iron Curtain censorship.





The Nixons visit the former Warsaw ghetto. The area is being rebuilt as a memorial to Polish Jews exterminated by Adolf Hitler, whose conquest of Poland was made possible by the cynical Nazi-Soviet treaty which partitioned Poland. Below, the Vice President and his wife are retold the terrible story of an attempt to destroy an entire ethnic group, on the scene of the Jewish memorial.



Poland Gives Richard Nixon a Tumultuous Welcome

Seldom has any foreign visitor to Poland received a welcome approaching one given Vice President Nixon in Warsaw. Almost deluged with flowers, U.S. envoy's standing up to Khrushchev a few days before evidently gave him special status. As first Vice President to visit Poland, Nixon brought greetings of millions in U.S. of Polish blood and origin. Following his return to U.S., Nixon's trip to Soviet Union and Red-dominated Poland was hailed by columnist Walter Lippmann as vital new phase in U.S. diplomacy. Lippmann wrote: "... (the trip) proved to be much more important than many of us expected it to be. In fact, it has produced a diplomatic breakthrough." U.S. press echoed sentiment. Nixon has indeed been "a new kind of Vice President," a man who "gets things done at home and abroad" for the peace of the world.







Even a Busy Vice President Has a Home to Go to



The youngest, Julie, keeps her eye on the muffins while her father has a pre-breakfast cup of coffee. There's a saying in the Nixon family that Julie's always hungry. Her mother and her sister 'Tricia, short for Patricia, watch the homey proceedings in the Nixon kitchen on a Sunday morning, one of the few precious moments they can all be together.



Julie arranging flowers in the family kitchen. She was having schoolmates over for tea that afternoon and she did the whole thing herself – tea, sandwiches, dishes, tablecloth and flowers. She's very domestic and the apple of her father's eye. She's just 12 years old.



The three Nixon women discover that their cat, Nicky, has adopted for its permanent home an old ribbon box Mrs. Pat Nixon uses to keep decorations for re-use. Two more feminine little girls would be hard to find than 'Tricia and Julie, who thoroughly enjoy moments with their busy father.



'Tricia, who is fourteen, has a favorite spot for listening to her phonograph records – under the stairway in the hall. Naturally musical (a talent she gets from her father), she would rather listen to music than eat, just the reverse of Julie. Sometimes, as above, her father listens to her recordings with her or plays the piano.

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's Running Mate, Long a Fighter for Peace Through the U. N.

One of Dwight D. Eisenhower's first moves on becoming President in January, 1953, was to appoint Henry Cabot Lodge representative of the United States to the United Nations. For nearly eight years, Lodge has daily led democratic nations in a continuous battle against the tyranny of Communism. No man in America knows more about Communist tactics, no one has worked harder to strengthen the U.S. as a war preventer in the U.N. Prior to his leadership of the U.S. team in the fight against Communism, Ambassador Lodge served his native state, Massachusetts, as its Senator. He was the first Senator since 1865 to leave the Senate for military service. He returned to become co-author of the Lodge-Brown Act, which created the Hoover Commission. Its savings exceeded $7,000,000,000. The Lodges have two sons, eight grandchildren.



U. S. Ambassador to United Nations speaks before Security Council on Communist spy activity off U.S. East Coast. Lodge is known world around as freedom fighter.



Lodge and his wife, Emily, leaving New York residence on way to join Richard and Pat Nixon at the Republican Convention.

Highlights of Richard Nixon's Acceptance Speech at Chicago

Says Freedom Is the Issue

One hundred years ago in this city Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President of the United States. The problems which will confront our next President will be even greater than those that confronted him. The question then was freedom for the slaves and survival of the nation. The question now is freedom for all mankind and the survival of civilization and the choice you make—you, each of you listening to me, makes this November can affect the answer.

Won't Buy People's Votes

We are not going to make promises we cannot and should not keep and we are not going to try to buy the people's votes with their own money. And to those who say that this position will mean political defeat, my answer is this: We have more faith than that in the good sense of the American people, provided the people know the facts, and that's where we come in. And I pledge to you tonight that we will bring the facts home to the American people, and we will do it with a campaign such as this country has never seen before.

Will Campaign in 50 States

I announce to you tonight and I pledge to you that I, personally, will carry this campaign into every one of the fifty states of this nation between now and November 8. And in this campaign I make a prediction. I say that, just as in 1952 and 1956, millions of Democrats will join us, not because they are deserting their party, but because their party deserted them at Los Angeles two weeks ago.

Warns Against Communism

I want to speak to you of another kind of aggression—aggression without war, for the aggressor comes not as a conqueror but as a champion of peace, of freedom, offering progress and plenty and hope to the unfortunates of the earth. And I say tonight that the major problem—the biggest problem—confronting the next President of the United States will be to inform the people of the character of this kind of aggression, to arouse the people to the mortal danger it presents and to inspire the people to meet that danger. And he must develop a grand new strategy which will win the battle for freedom for all men and women without a war. That is the great task of the next President of the United States.

Sees Greatness in Sixties

I say tonight that we Americans shall rise to our greatest heights in this decade of the Sixties as we mount the offensive to meet those forces which threaten peace and the rights of free men everywhere. There are some things we can do and things we must do. We must take the necessary steps which will assure that the American economy grows at a maximum rate so that we can maintain our present massive lead over the Communist bloc. How do we do this? There isn't any magic formula by which government in a free nation can bring this about. The way to insure maximum growth in America is not by expanding the functions of government, but by increasing the opportunities for investment and creative enterprise for millions of individual Americans. And at a time when the Communists have found it necessary to turn to decentralization of their economy and to turn to the use of individual incentive to increase productivity, at a time, in other words, when they are turning our way, I say we must and we will not make the mistake of turning their way.

Replies to Khrushchev

When Mr. Khrushchev says our grandchildren will live under Communism, let us say his grandchildren will live in freedom.

The American Dream

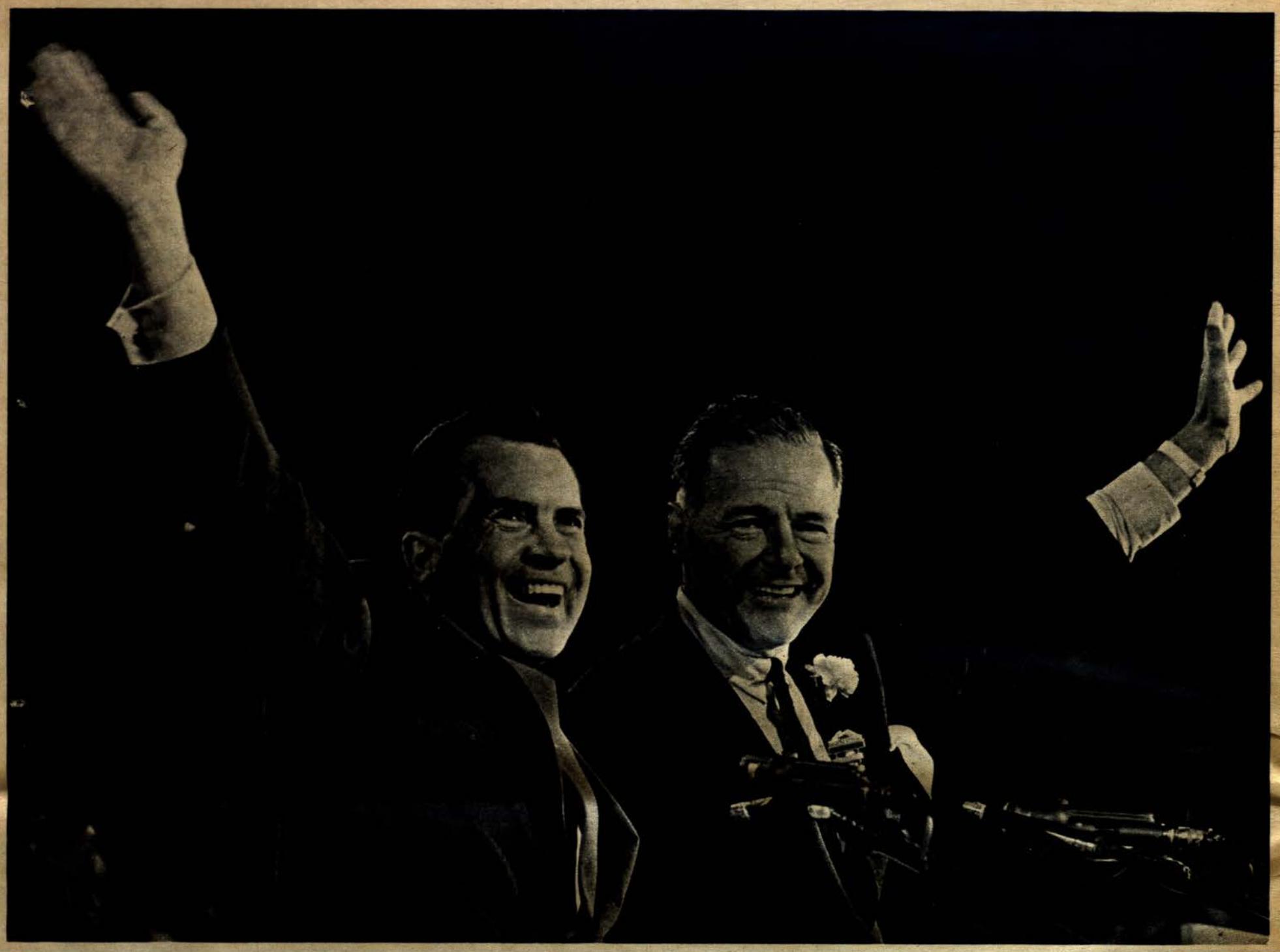
I can only say tonight to you that I believe in the American dream because I have seen it come true in my own life.

Nixon Accepts Nomination

A hundred years ago Abraham Lincoln was asked during the dark days of the tragic war between the states whether he thought God was on his side. His answer was: "My concern is not whether God is on our side, but whether we are on God's side." My fellow Americans, may that ever be our prayer for our country, and in that spirit with faith in America, with faith in her ideals and in her people I accept your nomination for President of the United States.

A Message from the President

President Eisenhower wrote Nixon: "You have brought to the office of Vice President a real stature that formerly it had not known . . . you have worked tirelessly and effectively to interpret to the people of America – and to forward – the policies of this Administration. For all of this I am personally indebted to you. Dwight D. Eisenhower."



The 1960 Republican Presidential and Vice-Presidential nominees are acclaimed by a cheering, enthusiastic crowd on the final night of the convention. The team of Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge here is shown accepting nominations in a tumultuous reception in Chicago.

How You Can Help Elect Richard Nixon
Just Mail This Coupon

You have no idea how much it will help Richard Nixon to receive your good wishes and, if possible, your contribution. Just send this coupon with a dollar bill or a dime or a check for a larger amount or just your best wishes. Don't be a do-nothing, say-nothing supporter. Let Dick know that you, personally, are for him—that you want him to win. Mail this coupon today—with or without a contribution.

Walter Thayer, Finance Chairman
National Volunteers for Nixon-Lodge
P.O. Box 48, Grand Central Station
New York 17, New York

☐ Give my best wishes to Dick Nixon
☐ Enclosed is my contribution
(Check one or both)

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

ISSUED BY NATIONAL VOLUNTEERS FOR NIXON-LODGE, CHARLES S. RHYNE, CHAIRMAN, PETER M. FLANIGAN, DIRECTOR, P. O. BOX 7398, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.

ME NEWS
DAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1960

Democrats Celebrate Victory Week Ahead of Time

By JAMES McGONIGLE

EDISON—There's absolutely no doubt about it as far as the 1,400 persons, plus speakers, who attended the sixth annual dinner last night of the Democratic Organization of Edison are concerned. The Democrats will take county, state and national posts.

From Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Gov. Robert B. Meyner down, the theme of the affair was unqualified victory for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, Thorn Lord, Senate candidate, plus state and county candidates in the Nov. 8 election.

Week Early

The overwhelming attitude of the dinner-dance participants was that of a victory celebration . . . one week early. This despite the fact that the hundreds attending had to wait for more than two hours for a glimpse of their party standard bearers and speakers.

Lacking local candidates in this "off year" election, residents happily twiddled their thumbs while Meyner and Jackson, the main attractions, made hay at a Bergen County affair at Teaneck. Mrs. Helen Meyner, however, was on hand from the beginning of the affair, 8 p.m., mixing with the guests.

The theme of the speakers centered primarily on the election of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Lord, incidentally boosting the candidacies of Norman Tanzman for Assembly, Karl Metzger, Thomas Lee and Edith McAndrew for freeholder posts.

Jackson, Democratic national chairman, began his speech with a standing ovation and a pat on the back to Meyner, and without further fanfare predicted that Kennedy and Johnson would take the national election "without a doubt." He based his predictions through reactions on his national travels.

Two incidents, he said, swung the election in Kennedy's favor . . . the first "great debate" and the Dr. Norman Vincent Peale affair. He charged that Peale repudiated his statement on the religious issue "only because it hit him in the pocketbook, through loss of newspaper clients (for his column)."

Jackson added that as a Protestant, he wanted to pay high tribute to the press and the clergy who brought to light bigots. He brought Nixon to task for dumping the "political squad" and bringing in the "rescue squad" headed by President Eisenhower, but declared that even this could not "put out the Kennedy fire."

Jackson concluded with the remark that Nixon is "suffering with all the symptoms of the defeated candidate."

Meyner, also geeting a standing ovation from the Linwood Grove throng, took a poke at Peale with the quip that "St. Paul was appealing, whereas Peale is appalling."

Meyner slapped incumhent Sen. Clifford Case for two favorable votes on federal housing bills and his change to negative votes after Eisenhower vetoed them.

He added that Case had shifted his vote for, then against, commuter and railroad bills, slipping into his introduction of Lord as the man with the "positive" approach.

Lord, who spent a great deal of his time shaking hands with anyone within his reach, pointed to Democrats as the party which "believes in the realities of the 1960s."

Breathless Point

The dinner, held specifically to honor Kennedy and Johnson, reached a breathless point as toastmaster Christian Jorgensen, municipal chairman, announced a special treat . . . a taped message from Kennedy.

But, alas, all the crowd heard was loud static. The tape recorder bugged out, and couldn't be repaired.

Mayor Anthony Yelencsics, who introduced Meyner, drew almost as loud a greeting as did Meyner and Jackson. Township Council President Dr. Neil McDonald welcomed the crowd. McDonald is state chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy.

David T. Wilentz, national committeeman and county Democratic leader, commented that he was amazed and thrilled with the great crowd which filled the hall almost to capacity. He added: "It proves we are on our way to the greatest Democratic victory, with Kennedy, in many years."

Makes Quip

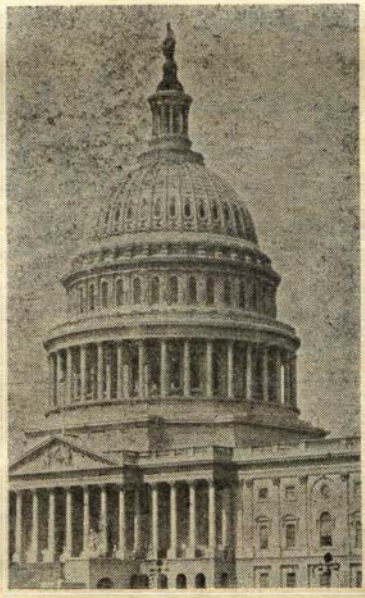
Wilentz, at "friendly" odds with Meyner over job appointments, quipped: "If the governor doesn't give us a few jobs, he's going back to Phillipsburg (where Meyner practiced as a lawyer)."

Jackson, in his talk, scoffed at the Republican campaign as putting new labels on oud ideas, as "specialists in dressing up old ideas," and challenging listeners: "Can you think of one new idea that the administration has come forward with?"

He added that under the present administration, the county "has been doing something less than our best at home and abroad," asking ironically, "How many 'successes' can we stand?"



VICTORY SMILES?—Top Democrats on the national, state and local level reflect the "victory" attitude displayed last night at the sixth annual Edison Democratic Organization dinner dance at Linwood Grove. From left are Sen. Henry Jackson, national Democratic chairman; David T. Wilentz, county leader; Gov. Robert B. Meyner, Christian Jorgensen, township leader and toastmaster, and Thorn Lord, of Mercer County, Senate candidate.



This leaflet has but one purpose

TO HELP YOU

Decide whether or not your Congressmen and Senators are really representing you.

Here are important roll calls taken in the 86th Congress before the July 1960 recess.

These measures selected by the AFL-CIO affect the safety, security and happiness of all of us.

Votes are marked RIGHT or WRONG based on our judgment of what best serves the great majority of the American people.

These facts can help you decide who should represent you in the next Congress.

The NEW JERSEY Delegation

How did they vote *on key issues?*

RIGHT *or* WRONG?

86th CONGRESS, 1959-1960

Decide for Yourself!

You have but one vote . . .

USE IT WISELY

17 17

COMMITTEE ON POLITICAL EDUCATION, AFL-CIO, 815 16th St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

HOW YOUR CONGRESSMEN VOTED — NEW JERSEY

House of Representatives 1959-1960

Roll Call Votes taken directly from the Congressional Record, official publication of the United States Congress.

Votes are judged on basis of official AFL-CIO position:

R means Voted Right or Paired Right — means Absent or General Pair

W means Voted Wrong or Paired Wrong * means before taking office

	Cahill, Rep.	Glenn, Rep.	Auchincloss, Rep.	Thompson, Dem.	Frelinghuysen, Rep.	Dwyer, Rep.	Widnall, Rep.	Canfield, Rep.	Osmers, Rep.	Rodino, Dem.	Addonizio, Dem.	Wallhauser, Rep.	Gallagher, Dem.	Daniels, Dem.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1. LABOR'S ENEMIES WIN H.R. 8342 Aug. 13, 1959 — 201 RIGHT, 229 WRONG. Landrum-Griffin Anti-Labor Bill handicaps labor's bargaining position by tough restrictions on boycotts and picketing. To cripple legitimate union activities, our enemies passed this bill instead of a moderate reform bill which AFL-CIO supported to rid unions of dishonest persons.	R	W	W	R	W	W	W	—	R	R	R	W	R	R
2. HELPING DEPRESSED AREAS S. 722 May 4, 1960 — 202 RIGHT, 184 WRONG. Area Redevelopment Act would have approved 251 million dollars to help people help themselves in depressed industrial and rural areas with high unemployment over an extended period. Unfortunately, this bill was vetoed by Pres. Eisenhower.	W	W	W	R	W	W	W	R	W	R	R	W	R	R
3. PROTECTING CIVIL RIGHTS H.R. 8601 March 23, 1960 — 295 RIGHT, 124 WRONG. Passage of McCulloch-Celler Amendment provides court-appointed referees to help Negroes register and vote when court finds discrimination exists.	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
4. GOP-DIXIECRATS WIN AGAIN H.R. 3 June 24, 1959 — 192 RIGHT, 225 WRONG. This bill would give anti-labor forces a new club to use against labor at the state level. It was passed by the same enemies of labor who pushed through the Landrum-Griffin Anti-Labor Bill.	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	—	R	R	R	R	R	R
5. PUBLIC HOUSING WINS S. 57 May 21, 1959 — 234 RIGHT, 189 WRONG. The people triumphed in defeating Kilburn motion to slash Federal home building funds and cripple public housing program.	W	W	W	R	W	R	W	R	W	R	R	R	R	R
6. HOME BUYERS AIDED H.R. 10213 April 28, 1960 — 214 RIGHT, 163 WRONG. Emergency Home Ownership Act could lower cost of new homes to average family by giving FHA more leeway and more credit to insure home mortgages on housing under $13,500. This would permit cutting interest rates. Example: a 1% cut in interest on a $12,000 mortgage saves $2.31 a week. No Senate action before July recess.	W	W	W	R	W	W	W	R	W	R	R	W	R	R
7. BETTER EDUCATION WINS H.R. 10128 May 26, 1960 — 206 RIGHT, 189 WRONG. About 1.3 billion dollars voted for Federal aid over 4-year period to help states and local communities build approximately 8,000 classrooms a year. Total of 140,000 new classrooms are needed. Yet, final action on even this modest bill was deferred due to July recess of Congress.	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
8. PURE WATER LOSES H.R. 3610 Feb. 25, 1960 — FAILED ⅔ NEEDED — 249 RIGHT, 157 WRONG. Failed to get ⅔ vote to over-ride Pres. Eisenhower's veto of annual 90 million dollar Federal aid program to match state and local dollars to build needed sewage plants to cut down dirty water pollution.	W	W	W	R	W	W	R	R	W	R	R	W	R	R
9. MINIMUM WAGE LOSES H.R. 12677 June 30, 1960 — 203 RIGHT, 211 WRONG. Raising minimum wage from $1.00 to $1.25 and extending protection to retail and service trades lost when the House passed Kitchen-Ayres substitute bill which raises minimum only to $1.15 but withdraws protection from 14 million workers now covered. No Senate action before July recess.	R	R	W	R	W	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R	R
10. MONOPOLY CURB KEPT H.R. 7155 May 18, 1960 — 214 RIGHT, 179 WRONG. Monopoly and speculators lost when small farmers were protected by passage of Ullman amendment to San Luis irrigation project continuing long time Federal policy of 160-acre limit on size of farms which may benefit from Federal water project. This amendment stops $400 million dollar giveaway to a few big corporations.	W	W	W	R	W	W	W	W	W	R	R	W	—	R
SUMMARY OF 42 VOTES 1947-1960 Including the 10 votes listed above, COPE has issued Voting Records on 42 important issues acted on in the House of Representatives during the last 14 years. Totals vary according to each Congressman's length of service. — RIGHT	5	6	15	28	15	13	19	30	16	40	41	5	9	10
WRONG	5	8	26	0	20	10	20	9	20	0	0	5	0	0

HOW YOUR SENATORS VOTED—United States Senate 1959-1960

Roll Call Votes taken directly from the Congressional Record, official publication of the United States Congress.

Votes are judged on basis of official AFL-CIO position:

R means Voted Right or Paired Right — means Absent or General Pair

W means Voted Wrong or Paired Wrong * means before taking office

	Senator Case Republican	Senator Williams Democrat
1. LABOR'S ENEMIES WIN — NIXON BROKE TIE (45 RIGHT / 46 WRONG) S. 1555 April 22, 1959 Trick political maneuver to cement anti-labor provisions in reform bill brings tie vote, broken by Nixon's vote to subject labor to endless legal battles in court and cripple legitimate union procedures.		R
2. UNIONS SCORE VICTORY (50 RIGHT / 41 WRONG) S. 1555 April 24, 1959 Senate defeats McClellan amendment to ban secondary boycotts, a legitimate, fair and necessary trade union tool used for years to protect decent working conditions.	R	R
3. HELPING DEPRESSED AREAS (49 RIGHT / 46 WRONG) S. 722 March 23, 1959 Area Redevelopment Act would have approved 389.5 million dollars to help people help themselves in depressed industrial and rural areas with high unemployment over an extended period. Unfortunately, the final version of this bill was vetoed by Pres. Eisenhower.	W	R
4. FILIBUSTER TRIUMPHS (36 RIGHT / 60 WRONG) Rules Jan. 9, 1959 This vote hurt civil rights by killing the drive to provide a meaningful way to stop Senate filibustering tactics and force voting on an issue. Rule 22 was slightly modified later.	R	R
5. CIVIL RIGHTS KNIFED (34 RIGHT / 56 WRONG) H.R. 8601 April 4, 1960 Passage of Dirksen motion ends Javits and McNamara attempts to give U. S. Attorney General more "legal teeth" in school desegregation and other civil rights areas.	R	R
6. HOUSING ENEMIES LICKED (50 RIGHT / 37 WRONG) S. 57 Feb. 4, 1959 Move by Capehart to cut 35,000 urgently needed public housing apartment units from Housing Act was defeated.	R	R
7. SCHOOL KIDS WIN (51 RIGHT / 34 WRONG) S. 8 Feb. 4, 1960 Grants about $40 over 2-year period for each school age child to build classrooms and increase teachers' salaries, with more money going to the less wealthy states. Yet, final action on even this modest bill was deferred due to July recess of Congress.	—	R
8. TAXING DIVIDENDS FAIRLY (42 RIGHT / 41 WRONG) H.R. 12381 June 20, 1960 Passage of McCarthy amendment to repeal 4% tax credit on dividend income over $50 could have increased Federal revenues by $350 millions a year, BUT this proposal was removed from final bill in conference with the House. Earned income now is taxed at higher rate than dividend income!	W	R
9. FOREIGN LOANS SAVED (50 RIGHT / 30 WRONG) S. 1451 July 2, 1959 Senate defeated Ellender attempt to cut drastically Development Loan Fund which helps underdeveloped countries help themselves. Under Mutual Security Act, long-term loans are made to help finance needed economic programs. Good way to fight communism peacefully.	R	R
10. UNEMPLOYED LOSE OUT (38 RIGHT / 49 WRONG) H.R. 5640 March 25, 1959 Senate rejected McNamara move to help jobless workers by extending Temporary Unemployment Compensation Act of 1958 to July 1, 1960. This would have provided assistance for still jobless workers whose unemployment insurance benefits had been exhausted and other workers not already receiving benefits. Final bill extended benefits only from April to June 1959.	W	R

SUMMARY OF 46 VOTES 1947-1960

Including the 10 votes listed above, COPE has issued Voting Records on 46 important issues acted on in the U. S. Senate during the last 14 years. Totals vary according to each Senator's length of service.

	Senator Case Republican	Senator Williams Democrat
RIGHT	20	17
WRONG	12	1

MIDDLESEX COUNTY VOTERS!

ELECT MEN EXPERIENCED IN GOOD GOVERNMENT

VOTE LINE "B"

ELECTION DAY

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

(Paid for by Democratic County Committee)

FREEHOLDER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

COURTHOUSE

A new courthouse for Middlesex County, designed to serve for many years to come, relieving our courts of former overcrowded conditions.

WELFARE

A mental health clinic in Raritan Bay Area and new physical and occupational therapy units in Rehabilitation and Polio Hospital.

ROADS & BRIDGES

An extensive road-widening program and development of a master highway system.

EDUCATION

Expanded Perth Amboy Vocational School for classes in electronics, sheet metal work and auto maintenance.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

Extension of speed limit and stop signs, radar and speed checks. Result: sharp reduction in traffic fatalities.

PLANNING

Compilation of 15-year capital improvement study mapping careful, controlled expansion of county facilities to meet future growth.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY RECENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF YOUR BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY!

RE-ELECT EXPERIENCED FREEHOLDERS IN MIDDLESEX COUNTY



KARL E. METZGER

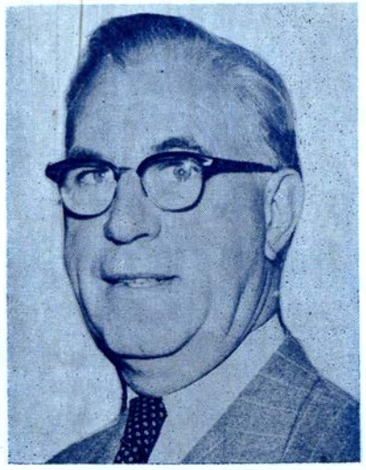
CANDIDATE FOR FREEHOLDER

As director of the Board of Freeholders, Karl Metzger has drawn upon his outstanding executive talents to serve Middlesex County during its greatest period of growth.

When the freeholder from Metuchen announced that he planned to retire after his current term, he was flooded with hundreds of appeals — from Democrats, Republicans and Independents — urging him to remain.

Devoted to good government, he agreed to run again despite growing responsibilities as a key Rutgers University executive.

A former Metuchen mayor, Freeholder Metzger is chairman of the Committee on the Future of the Metropolitan Region Council and is a member of the executive board.



THOMAS H. LEE

CANDIDATE FOR FREEHOLDER

Freeholder Lee has been associated with government since 1932 when he was appointed deputy tax collector in South Plainfield, and later served as councilman and mayor in that community.

His service with Middlesex County dates back to 1937 and in 1948 he was appointed Clerk of the Board of Freeholders. As clerk of the board he was able to gather a wide knowledge of county government, working with men in all departments. He was appointed to the board in January, 1958, succeeding the late Thomas F. Dolan.

Freeholder Lee is chairman of the Department for Correctional, Penal and Educational where he has directed many recent improvements.



EDYTHE McANDREW

CANDIDATE FOR FREEHOLDER

When Democratic leaders decided to appoint a woman to the Board of Freeholders, several names were considered. Edythe McAndrew—a New Brunswick school teacher—was selected because of her many abilities and her civic interest.

In her first year as a member of the board she quickly proved her qualifications for the office through her efficient supervision of the Department of Finance and Administration.

A teacher in special education in New Brunswick, Mrs. McAndrew has been a leader in many teacher and educational organizations on both a local and state level.

She has been praised by many county officials for her keen interest in the operations of her department.

Vote Line "B" • Vote Democratic • It Means Good Government

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

VOTE THE "B" LINE ALL THE WAY!



John F.
KENNEDY
For
PRESIDENT



Katharine Elkus
WHITE
For
CONGRESS

Lyndon B.
JOHNSON
For
VICE PRESIDENT



Jerome H.
TAUB
For
CONGRESS





Thorn
LORD
For
U. S. SENATE



Norman
TANZMAN
For
ASSEMBLY

ELECT ALL YOUR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES!

MIDDLESEX COUNTY LEADS THE WAY!

The efforts of an alert and progressive Democratic Board of Freeholders have placed our county at the forefront of accomplishment.

HERE'S THE JOB WE'RE DOING FOR YOU!

COUNTY HOSPITAL
Your county is ONE OF ONLY THREE in N. J. supporting a hospital especially for treatment of diseases of the chest, care for chronically ill and for alcoholic treatment.

FINANCE
Because of outstanding financial management your county projects are financed at an interest rate LOWER THAN ANY OTHER COUNTY in N. J.

PARKS
Your county is ONE OF SEVEN with a county-wide system, and one of only a few with new park development now under way.

POLIO HOSPITAL
Yours is the ONLY COUNTY in N. J. with a county polio and rehabilitation hospital.

ROADS
Your Board of Freeholders maintains more than 300 miles of county roads ranking as ONE OF THE MOST MODERN inter-municipal systems in the state.

SERVICES
Numerous additional services are introduced each year in county departments for a more complete service to Middlesex County residents.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOLS
Your county is ONE OF ONLY THREE in New Jersey with vocational school systems and is the ONLY COUNTY supporting three such schools.

WELFARE & EDUCATION
MORE THAN 50 PERCENT of the annual county budget is devoted to welfare and education, providing the utmost attention to the needs and problems of our county residents.

BE RIGHT! VOTE RIGHT!
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

FROM: HENRY M. JACKSON, CHAIRMAN
THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE
1001 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

FIRST CLASS

TO:

SUBJECT: Correction, Please!

Issue Number 14 October 17, 1960

THE QUEMOY-MATSU ISSUE

The Republicans think they have found a major campaign issue which can help their sagging campaign. Their candidates and other spokesmen have embarked upon a dangerous line of campaigning. In the third TV debate, Jack Kennedy showed how truth can counteract distortion and demagogy.

This special edition of Correction, Please! is designed to help you get the truth to the people. In order to bring you just a sampling of the many comments that have been made on the Quemoy-Matsu issue, we have added two extra pages. In this centerspread, we have reproduced just a few of the thouqhtful comments that have come from America's most respected papers and writers. On the last two pages, we have summarized the principal facts of the debate.

Senator Kennedy believes there are other vital issues that cry out for frank discussion in this campaign, and has challenged Nixon to a fifth TV debate in order to maximize these discussions, but he has never run away from a fight, and he has spoken out forthrightly on this issue, as he has on every other.

Nixon's treatment of this issue fits neatly into the pattern of the campaign he has shaped. He talks about "weakness toward communism" and "party of war" and "apologizing to Khrushchev." His party Chairman accuses Kennedy of "aiding and abetting the enemy."

In his irresponsible desire to create an image of "toughness," Nixon has in fact become "trigger-happy," as Kennedy has described him. He now risks nuclear war over the offshore islands, and he did likewise in Indo-China.

Senator Kennedy's position on this issue is consistent with his record and with his whole philosophy. And it is consistent with his incomparable record of courage in war and in political life. In 1955, he voted for the Congressional resolution which pledged American support to Formosa and the Pescadores. He has reaffirmed this on every occasion. The world's leaders - on both sides of the Iron Curtain - know that President Kennedy will honor that commitment.

> "I do not think the American people will accept such a position. I do not think they will support such trigger-happy leadership. I believe they want peace - and they want us to make only those commitments which can be honored, which our allies will support, and which we have the arms to back up."
>
> - Kennedy, 10/12/60

The Washington Post
October 11, 1960

By Walter Lippmann

TURNING to questions of substance, there is the discussion of the offshore Chinese islands of Quemoy and Matsu. In response to Mr. Edward Morgan's question Senator Kennedy had said that the islands were strategically indefensible, that they are not essential to the defense of Formosa, and that he was in favor of persuading the Chinese Nationalists to pull their troops out of these islands and back to Formosa.

Mr. Nixon's reply was that the islands are "unimportant," that "the few people who live on these islands are not too important." *"It's the principle involved."* What principle? "These two islands are in the area of freedom. The Nationalists have these two islands. We should not force our Nationalist allies to get off of them and give them to the Communists."

SO WE have to defend Quemoy and Matsu as a matter of principle. But the Vice President seems to have forgotten, or he is hoping that the rest of us have forgotten, that five years ago—to be precise in January and February 1955—President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles were quite unaware of the existence of Mr. Nixon's "principle." For it was then that they induced our Nationalist allies to evacuate their troops from the Tachen Islands, and they used the United States Seventh Fleet to help the Chinese evacuation.

Why did President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles abandon the islands which were in the area of freedom? Because, said Secretary Dulles in his press conference of January 18, 1955 "I would not say that the Tachen Islands are in any sense essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores, which we do regard as vital to us."

This is precisely the reason which Senator Kennedy gave why we should do in Quemoy and Matsu what we did in the Tachens—induce the Chinese Nationalists to evacuate them because they are not essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores.

WHY, it is fair to ask, did President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles not apply the same principle—that of strategic importance in the defense of Formosa—to Quemoy and Matsu? The true answer is that they might have done so but Chiang had too much political support in the persons of Senators Knowland and Jenner. The Administration could not and did not push the matter through. But the Eisenhower Administration has, nevertheless, regarded Quemoy and Matsu as something to live with, not something to rejoice over.

This came into the open in 1958. In the first week of October Mr. Herter, then Under Secretary of State, made a speech saying that Quemoy and Matsu were not "strategically defensible" and that the Nationalist preoccupation with these islands was "almost pathological." The next day Secretary Dulles said at his press conference that "it has been rather foolish of Chiang to have so many of his troops on Quemoy." The following day President Eisenhower at his press conference said that "as a soldier" he believed it was unwise for the Nationalists to have put so large a force on Quemoy and Matsu. For "as of themselves" they "are not greatly vital to Formosa."

THE difference between the position taken by the President and Mr. Dulles on the one hand and that adopted by Mr. Nixon in the debate on Friday is very wide indeed. For never until Friday night on TV did these wretched islands become a matter of moral principle and not a subject for political, diplomatic, and strategic calculation.

My view is that Mr. Nixon is too noble. He is too reckless with his principles. He ought to come down to the lower level where statesmen have to work.

Copyright, 1960
New York Herald Tribune, Inc.

The New York Times
October 14, 1960

The Balance Sheet

Let us try to draw up a kind of balance sheet as to Quemoy and Matsu. In the first place, the strategic value of these islands, except as they interfere with traffic going in and out of Amoy and Foochow, is not great. The second point made in favor of retaining freedom of action toward the islands is that morale on Formosa would be weakened if we said we would not defend Quemoy and Matsu. Maybe it would. There are, however, other ways of maintaining morale than by trying to defend territory that is not needed.

In the third place, it is argued that American prestige in Asia would decline if we made another retreat. But it is hard to believe that communism would immediately sweep still-free areas of Southeast Asia if we told Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that he had better draw in his lines a little. These arguments for retaining the islands or for defending them with American lives and at the risk of a great war are too simple. They are almost naïve.

Let us consider the arguments against retaining the islands. First, there is a danger that an attempt to retain them by force may produce a big war in which, unless it becomes world-wide and a question of naked survival for the free countries, our allies in the Pacific and in Europe would not support us. In the second place, if such a war led, as it might, to bombing attacks on the Chinese mainland—even though by some miracle the bombs actually hit only the "pin points" at which they were aimed—we would kill countless numbers of innocent persons. Would this not—inevitably, we might say rightly—alienate the multitudinous millions of Asiatics who are ready enough to believe evil things of the United States? It seems to this newspaper that this risk is too great to be run.

What sort of solution can we find? It would be possible, surely, to evacuate the Quemoy and Matsu island groups. Simultaneously with this action, or preceding it, we could give a new guarantee to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for the defense of Formosa, and we might induce our allies in the Pacific and Western Europe to join us in this guarantee.

Finally—and this is crucially important—we might push for United Nations action, already pending, to guarantee a cease-fire in the Formosa Strait. If the Security Council would not give such a guarantee—and presumably it would not, because of a Soviet veto—then there could easily be a special session of the Assembly in which there could be a two-thirds vote for the moral commitment of the United Nations.

While this was going on we could increase our aid to Formosa on the understanding that Chiang Kai-shek's Government would not attack the mainland. We could put in a force of infantry as a token of our intentions. Surely the visible signs of American aid—and possibly of United Nations aid—would reassure the Formosan population. The oriental tradition of "face" is not really oriental—it is human. If we say to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that we and our friends will do our best to make Formosa a prosperous and democratic state, if we say again that we will defend it against its enemies, surely we give Chiang's Government the "face" it needs.

It is time for ourselves and for our friends on Formosa to face the facts. Communist China at this moment cannot be conquered from Formosa. The essential task is to keep the spark of freedom alive on Formosa and to fan it into greater vitality. When that task is viewed in its right proportions the Quemoy and Matsu islands shrink to what they are—inconsequential heaps of rock and soil not worth the shedding of blood or the risk of world-wide catastrophe.

This editorial was published in The New York Times more than five years ago, on April 3, 1955. It seemed to us then to represent a sound policy. It still seems to us to do so.

Nashville Tennessean
October 9, 1960

Perhaps the most interesting point of the debate as it regarded major policy decisions was the discussion of Quemoy and Matsu. Here, Mr. Nixon has made a major departure from the Eisenhower administration and indicated — if elected — the off-shore islands would be defended in all events. Neither the President nor the late Mr. Dulles ever went this far. And such a statement no doubt sent ripples of disquiet among our allies.

Mr. Nixon thinks it would be a breach of principle to evacuate these islets. Yet, for purposes of tightening defenses, the Tachen islands were evacuated in 1955, with U.S. aid. Mr. Nixon is saying this country would go to war over these islets, and in the saying, it is not Mr. Kennedy but Mr. Nixon whose thinking is fuzzy.

The vice president ended the discussion of Quemoy and Matsu with a statement that perhaps illustrates best what he and his party stand, and have stood for. He said: "They (the islets) are unimportant. It isn't the few people who live on them. They are not too important . . ."

WHAT IS THE QUEMOY-MATSU ISSUE?

SENATOR KENNEDY SAYS: "We have never said flatly that we will defend Quemoy and Matsu if attacked. We say we will defend it it it's part of a general attack on Formosa... I think it's unwise to take the chance of being dragged into a war which may lead to a world war over two islands which are not strategically defensible, which are not...essential to the defense of Formosa."

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON SAYS: "I disagree completely...the question is not these two little pieces of real estate---they are unimportant. It isn't the few people who live on them---they are not too important. It's the principle involved. These two islands are in the area of freedom. We should not force our Nationalist allies to get off of them and give them to the Communists...I'm against it. I would never tolerate it as the President of the United States."

THUS - Nixon goes far beyond the Eisenhower Administration policy with respect to Formosa. Senator Kennedy's position is consistent with present national policy and is supported by expert military and diplomatic testimony.

** The Formosa Resolution authorized the President to "employ the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary" to protect Formosa and the Pescadores and extended authority to use armed forces to protect "related positions and territories" and to take "other measures" as determined by the President to be necessary to defend Formosa and the Pescadores. The Administration has been very careful, however, to avoid commitment to defend the offshore islands as such. These have been our statements:

* "I do not suggest that the United States enlarge its defensive obligations beyond Formosa and the Pescadores as provided by the treaty now awaiting ratification." (Eisenhower, 1/18/55)
* "Fundamentally, anyone can see that the two islands as of themselves, as two pieces of territory, are not greatly vital to Formosa." (Eisenhower, 10/1/58)
* "The situation is that we do not have any legal commitment to defend the off-shore islands. We do not want to make any such commitment." (Sec'y Dulles, 10/1/58)

** Numerous experts have given testimony showing that the islands are both indefensible and strategically worthless. Some examples:

* "Anyone can see from looking at the map" that these islands "are not strategically defensible in the defense of Formosa." (Under Secretary Herter, 9/29/58)
* "The islands, by themselves, are not very important. They are only as important as the Communists wish to make them." (Admiral Arleigh Burke, 10/4/58)

(more)

Continued from previous page

* "(It) would be an unwarranted and tragic mistake to go to war over them." The islands were "not useful" to the American position. (Gen. Ridgeway, in his book, "Soldier." p.278-279)

* "Admiral Stump, Commander Seventh Fleet, when asked about Quemoy and Matsu, said he considered them "certainly important," but not "absolutely vital." (Quoted New York Times, 1/31/55)

* "At a meeting of American ambassadors in 1955 at the Philippines resort of Baguio, the only two envoys with military experience, Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Adm. Raymond J. Spruance, were asked to give views on the offshore islands. They both said the positions were strategically worthless." (p. 210-211 "What's Wrong with U.S. Foreign Policy?" C.L. Sulzberger)

** Nixon's self-righteous role as the great defender of "principle" throughout the world, and his claims of success for his "principle", are belied by the record.

* The Indo-China Affair: Mr. Nixon declared on the third television debate, "Now, as a result of our taking the strong stand we did, the civil war there was ended and today at least in the south of Indo-China, the Communists have moved out and we do have a strong free nation there."

BUT...at the time of the Indo-China settlement, the United States officially disassociated itself from it. Secretary Dulles said, on July 21, 1954, that the United States "regretted" many aspects of the solution and "disassociated itself in the sense of declining to join in the declaration" of the Geneva truce conference. He said the cease-fire was "hardly something to enthuse about."

According to New York Times military expert Hanson W. Baldwin, "The Geneva peace represented a defeat for the United States. The Communists have scored another major victory in the struggle for the world." (7/22/54)

* The Tachen Islands: In 1955, the U.S. Seventh Fleet helped the Chinese nationalists evacuate the Tachens, another group of off-shore islands 15 miles off the mainland coast. (Quemoy and Matsu are less than 5 miles off the coast.) The Communists had just captured Yikiang Island, 7½ miles to the North. Nixon said nothing about "principle" than - and did not object when Secretary Dulles told a press conference "I would not say that the Tachens are in any sense essential to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores, which we do regard as vital to us." (1/18/58)

* The "Liberation" of Eastern Europe: After four years of preaching "liberation," Nixon told the voters during the 1956 campaign that the Hungarian freedom fighters would be aided by Eisenhower but not by Stevenson. But Nixon declared -after the election - that "our only weapon here was moral condemnation, since the alternative was action on our part which might initiate the third and ultimate world war." (12/6/56) Where was "principle" then?

* Tibet, Northern India and Cuba, too: There is no record of Nixon shouting "principle" when Red China took over Tibet in 1959. And there is a record, when the Red Chinese moved into Northern India, of Nixon telling California newsmen "he doesn't think the Chinese Reds are threatening world peace seriously." (Wash. Star, 9/1/59) And where was "principle" when Communism reached Cuba, 90 miles from Florida?

"Should I become your President, I will take whatever steps are necessary to defend our security and to maintain the cause of world freedom - but I will not risk American lives and a nuclear war by permitting any other nation to drag us into the wrong war at the wrong place at the wrong time through an unwise commitment that is unsound militarily, unnecessary to our security, and unsupported by our allies." (KENNEDY, 10/12/60)

Citizens
for
KENNEDY

RICHARD V. MULLIGAN,
CHAIRMAN

JOSEPH MORECRAFT, JR.
VICE-CHAIRMAN, TREASURER

1-3 LIVINGSTON AVENUE • NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY • CH 7-7080

VOTE
KENNEDY
AND
JOHNSON

A Hot Potato

Home News 9/26/60

To the Editor:

I wish to point out to Sidney Frankel that the campaign to save the name Nixon isn't a tempest in a teapot, as he stated in his letter to the editor, which appeared in The Daily Home News of Oct. 21; it's a hot potato which refuses to cool down, which in turn causes its enemies to burn up.

Frankel speaks about civic pride; how come I never see him at any of the many civic functions that take place in this dynamic township?

He also states that this action is not a political thing. How can you say that this is not a political thing, when Mayor Anthony Yelencsics is involved in it, along with Norman Freeman, who was the campaign manager for the Democrats running for council last year.

I have lived in this area all my life and have been active in the affairs of the township. Therefore I know more people in Piscatawaytown, Old Post Homes and Nixon than Sidney Frankel does, and most all of the people that I have talked to have informed me that they are 100 per cent for the name Nixon and that I should keep up the good work, as long as necessary to secure the name Nixon.

If Sidney Frankel can't define where Nixon is I feel sure that he is not qualified to write on the subject, because how can a person write about a topic that he doesn't understand and give the correct information?

AUGUST NELSON,
Nixon.

Syd's (S. Collas)

FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1960 RELEASE

The Edison Township Young Democratic Club will furnish a house trailer in the Menlo Park Shopping Center near Bamberger's for registration, it was announced today by Sydney A. Frankel, political activities committee chairman.

Deputy registrars will be available from Saturday, Sept. 24 through the deadline for registration, Sept. 29.

Frankel also announced that Valentine S. Meszaros has been appointed registration chairman and will direct the Menlo Park registration project. Meszaros revealed that the following will be present to register persons from 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Miss Mary Cywar, Mrs. Lee Marcano, Harold Saffer, Chester Just, Meszaros and Frankel.

Edison residents were reminded that in order to register for the Nov. 8 election, a person must be:

At least 21 years of age by Nov. 8; a U.S. citizen; and a resident of the state for at least 6 months and in the county for at least 60 days.

The Menlo Park registration program was preceded by a sound truck that covered several sections of Edison Township last Tuesday as part of the political activities registration program. Urging Edison residents to register by Sept. 29 were the following members of the Edison Young Democratic Club: Frankel, Raymond Check and Just. They manned a sound truck and drove it through Haven Village, Washington Park, Vineyard Village, Edison Estates, Tanglewood Homes, Jenny Court apartments, and other sections.

Members of the political activities committee include those who operated the sound truck and Mrs. Fred Toth.

Yelencsics Sparks Campaign Of 'Veterans for Kennedy'

8/16/60.

Anthony M. Yelencsics, of Edison, Middlesex County chairman of "Veterans For Kennedy" has revealed campaign plans for the organization, which was recently established to enable county veterans help elect Sen. John F. Kennedy president of the U.S.

Yelencsics presided at a meeting of Kennedy supporters with armed forces records, at the Linwood Grove last night.

Plan Meetings

He announced that the "Veterans For Kennedy" will "hold frequent meetings in Middlesex County in order to familiarize veterans with Sen. Kennedy's fine legislative record in the House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate, his great war recard and strong leadership qualities." He said that the group's activities during the campaign will be culminated with a huge rally, with "a prominent speaker of national renown" to be guest speaker.

Literature, pins, stickers, hats, and other Kennedy material, will be distributed to veterans, Yelencsics said.

Served in Marines

Yelencsics, mayor of Edison Township, served as a captain in the 1st Marine Division of the Marine Corps during World War II afte renlisting as a private. He entered the Marines in June, 1942 and served until August, 1946, when he received an honorable discharge. Yelencsics participated in the battle of Okinawa, in which he was wounded. He received the Purple Heart.

Yelencsics said that "Senator Kennedy's courageous action during a dark night in the Pacific, when a Japanese destroyer sliced his ship in two, is one of the most heroic and inspiring experiences in U.S. military history."

Cites Heroism

Yelencsics explained that "Lt. (j.g.) Kennedy saved the lives of his crew by guiding them to safety in the night He was also commended by the Navy for saving an injured member of his crew by swimming 5 miles, keeping the man afloat by clenching his teeth around the victim's preserver," said the chairman.

"This is the kind of fighter and leader we need in the White House," said Yelencsics. "This the kind of man who sympathizes with the proolems, aspirations and programs of American veterans. This is the kind of leader who would fight as passionately for peace as he did for victory in war. John F. Kennedy — the next president of the United States — went through the hell of war and near death." Kennedy received a spinal injury during the war, but has completely recovered, he pointed out.

Yelencsics was graduated from Rider College after attending local schools. He is owner and operated of Boro Motors, Metuchen, and is vice president of the Edison Bank.

He lives at 121 Buchanan Rd. with his wife and two children.

Morris Shihar, of Perth Amboy, who will assist Yelencsics as vice chairman, addressed the meeting and declared that "Senator Kennedy has a magnetic personality, a fine, brilliant mind and an outstanding record of achievement. He will be one of the most popular and capable presidents in U.S. history," said Shihar.

Served With Kennedy

Shihar served with Kennedy during the war and is a close personal friend of the Democratic presidential nominee. He recently spoke before the North Brunswick "Citizens For Kennedy" group and will be in heavy demand as an authority on Kennedy during the campaign.

Shihar is part owner of Majestic Lanes, Woodbridge, and lives with his wife and children at 56 Catalta St., Perth Amboy.

Yelencsics and Shihar announced that any veteran who resides in Middlesex County and who believes in Kennedy, can join the "Veterans For Kennedy" by contacting Yelencsics at Boro Motors, 909 Middlesex Avenue, Metuchen, or Shihar, at his business or home address.

"Veterans For Kennedy" is only one week old, but "will work hard and constantly from now through Nov. 8 — when John F. Kennedy will be elected president of the United States," predicted Yelencsics and Shihar.

McDonald Chosen by Kennedy

Dr. Neil A. McDonald of Douglass College and president of the Edison Township Council has been named chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson of New Jersey.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential candidate, announced the appointment today.

8/16/60.

McDonald, who became known in local politics as a result of heading the Middlesex County Volunteers for Stevenson in the '56 election, was elected to the Edison post as a candidate on the Democratic ticket.



NEIL A. McDONALD

He was associated in the charter change movement in Edison, which introduced partisan politics and the strong mayor-council form of government into the township government. He consented to make the run and won an easy victory.

McDonald has been recommended for the Assembly nomination as the result of the resignation of William Kurtz, South Amboy schoolteacher and Democrat. He couldn't be reached by township party leaders to ascertain if he would stand as a candidate. He was on vacation in the Midwest.

The Edison Democrats then switched their support to Councilman William Margolis. The county leaders have been holding the nomination in abeyance. Meanwhile, McDonald was recommended to head the Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson in New Jersey.

Before teaching, McDonald had served for a year as a member of the state Legislature in his native Nebraska. He also has five years of experience in the administrative field with the federal government.

Author of Two Books

McDonald taught at Harvard University before coming to Douglass and is the author of two books, "Western Political Heritage" and "The Study of Political Parties." He teaches political science.

It will be McDonald's job to organize a statewide committee and then go after the voters who have an "open mind" on the presidential candidates. He knows practical politics from experience in government and he had had wide experience in organizing a campaign on a statewide basis.

"Changing votes from one to another candidate is a long-run job," said McDonald recently. "Voting habits are remarkably stable for most persons. They may vote according to party affiliation, for a personality, religious affiliation, nationality, business or profession.

And he added: "A campaign based on what we know about voting behavior and habits is one in which election day planning and organization is the first order of business." In this connection, he pointed out that a good campaign budget is one in which the money needed for election day operations is the first to be determined and earmarked.

The Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson organization is expected to be well supplied with funds to bring into its fold the wavering voters.

Recently, Richard V. Mulligan, former mayor of New Brunswick, was named chairman of the Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson for Middlesex County. Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft was appointed his assistant.

Headquarters have been opened at 1-3 Livingston Ave.

Kennedy Group Names Chairman

9/20/60.

EDISON—Harold A. Saffer, 35, of 21 Sine Road has been elected township chairman of Citizens for Kennedy.

Saffer, co-chairman of the organizing committee of the county Citizens for Kennedy, was elected to the local post last night at a meeting at the home of Stephen G. Callas, 30 Norwood Place.

Others elected were Sidney A. Frankel, vice chairman; Miss Jean Ambrosio, secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Daly, treasurer; Mrs. John T. Kindle, membership chairman and Mrs. Albert H. Christiansen, publicity.

Saffer announced that the independent group—which consists of independents, Republicans and Democrats—will open township headquarters on Woodbridge Avenue this week.

Registration, a motorcade through the township and addresses by authorities on Kennedy will highlight group activities.

Edison residents who want to join may contact Mrs. Kindle.

9/7/60

Policy Group Is Established By Committee for Kennedy

The Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson Committee has established an executive committee to determine and execute policy for the presidential campaign in Middlesex County.

Richard V. Mulligan, a vice president of Johnson & Johnson and county chairman of the indipendent group, announced last night at a meeting at the headquarters at 1-3 Livingston Ave., this committee:

Organization: Harold A. Saffer. Edison; Joseph G. Hoff, Madison, co-chairman; office: Jerry Kelleher and John Hite, New Brunswick; speakers' bureau, Joseph Sweeney and David Greene, New Brunswick; publicity, Stephen G. Callas, Edison, and Mrs. Warren Glaser, New Brunswick.

Saffer and Hoffman were assigned to stimulate and establish Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson at the municipal level.

Mulligan said the group is the first in the state to be officially organized. He told the committee that weekly meetings will be held until election day "to contribute to the victory of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket."

Mulligan said the best way the county residents can demonstrate their support for Kennedy is to attend the giant reception planned for him on Sept. 15 at the courthouse.

"Sen. Kennedy's ability, popularity and statesmanship transcend party lines," said Mulligan. He said Kennedy is "the kind of leader America and the free world need."

Hee mphasized that Independents, Republicans, and Democrats are invited to join the organization. He said the ranks are growing fast but there is still room for more volunteers.

Other members of the executive committee include Bauer Kraut, Edison; Steven Wentheimer and Mrs. Pat Sheehan, New Brunswick; Mrs. Karl E. Metzger and Mrs. B. B. Blackford, Metuchen, and Ralph Muelig, Jamesburg.

Turnpike Authority Chairman Joseph Morecraft is vice chairman of the group.

CALLS KENNEDY NEXT PRESIDENT

10/21/60.

Edison-Mayor Anthony M. Yelencsics told the Young Democratic Club last night that club members should be proud of being Democrats "because the Democratic Party represents efficiency, concern and progress."

Yelencsics, the party's municipal chairman, called Kennedy the "next President of the United States."

Yelencsics said that although Kennedy will help the entire Democratic ticket on election day, all Democrats should campaign for the whole slate.

Yelencsics said 3,826 new voters were registered in the township.

Mrs. Vincent Yeade, second vice president, who presided, praised the political action committee for its effective work during the campaign.

Sidney A. Frankel, political action chairman, reported on activities and said that the next goal of the group is to "help get out the vote on election day."

Valentine S. Meszaros, president of the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club, reported on county and state unit activities.

Others reporting were Harold A. Saffer, Edison chairman of Citizens for Kennedy, who said that thousands of pieces of literature have been passed out; John Galambos, membership chairman, who said 15 new members have joined, increasing the membership to 320, and Mrs. Nicholas Slavick, who spoke on the club's welfare program for Thanksgiving.



NEW MEMBER — William A. Dailey of 52 Bishop St. is the new member of the Advisory Committee to the Middlesex County's mental health clinic in New Brunswick. He is an assistant project engineer with the Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss - Wright Corp., Wood-Ridge. Dailey is an Air Force veteran and is a captain with the 9258th Air Reserve Squadron at Newark. 10/9/60.

Edison Young Democrats Map Political Action Program

6/30/60

EDISON — The Young Democratic Club of the township has completed plans for a comprehensive political action program for the fall campaign.

Sidney A. Frankel, chairman of the organization's political action committee, and committee members Chester A. Just, Raymond P. Check and Mrs. Fred Toth announced the political activities scheduled by the 290-member club, largest Young Democratic club in Middlesex County.

Many Activities

Activities listed by the Young Democrats include:

Encouraging unregistered Democrats and friendly independents to register or transfer (to be eligible to register, a person must reside in New Jersey at least six months and in the county 60 days); submitting names of members to the Edison Democratic Organization for deputy registrars during the September registration drive; utilization of a sound truck urging residents to vote Democratic Nov. 8; creation of special telephone squad to remind party supporters to vote; furnishing of transportation squad to drive voters to and from the polls; campaigning for the anticipated 15th congressional district to be located in Middlesex County.

Another item on the political action agenda of the Young Democrats is campaigning for at least one and possibly two additional Assembly seats, because of the reapportionment required after each federal census.

Frankel expressed thanks to club members for their support of the school bond issue, which was approved by a 4-1 margin.

President George S. Callas said that the political action committee's program has been authorized by the membership and urged all members and residents to cooperate and support it.

LIST PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

Political activities for the 1960 campaign were announced yesterday by the Middlesex County Young Democratic Club at the County Records Building.

Morris A. Brown of Edison, political activities chairman, said the club's campaign activities will consist of promoting registration of voters.

A membership drive will include distribution of flyers showing biographies of the Democratic candidates, in addition to a newsletter, to prospective members.

Brown, who is assisted on the political activities committee by Andrew Piatek Jr. of Sayreville, Roy E. Etsch of Monroe Township, Virgil Mongrello of South Plainfield, and Stephen G. Callas and Meszaros of Edison, also revealed that members will work at the polls on election day in various capacities.

Stephen Konowal of Carteret was elected vice president, replacing Andrew Dombrovich, also of Carteret, who resigned.

John A. Delesandro of Edison, state committeeman, reported on the State Young Democratic Organization.

A constitution committee was appointed by Meszaros to receive suggestions on improving the constitution. Norman A. Cohen of Perth Amboy is chairman of the committee. Others are Jack Borrus of New Brunswick and Piatek.

Miss Mary Cywar of Edison, coordination chairman, announced the following social affairs:

Sunday: Cocktail party, sponsored by the Monroe Young Democrats, Forsgate County Club.

Oct. 1: Cocktail party by the Perth Amboy Young Democrats at the Lido Gardens, Perth Amboy.

Oct. 26: Dinner-dance by the Woodbridge Club at the Pines, Edison.

9/60

Set Up Trailer For Registration

EDISON—The Township Young Democratic Club will furnish a house trailer in the Menlo Park Shopping Center near Bamberger's for registration, it was announced today by Sydney A. Frankel, political activities committee chairman.

Deputy registrars will be available today through the deadline for registration next Thursday. Hours are 5 to 10 p.m.

Valentine S. Meszaros, registration chairman, will direct the project.

Miss Mary Sywar, Mrs. Lee Marcano, Harold Saffer, Chester Just, Meszaros and Frankel, registrars, will officiate.

In order to register for the November election, a person must be at least 21 years old by Nov. 8; a U.S. citizen, a resident of the state for at least six months and the county for at least 60 days.

[redacted]

Sale of Lands in the City o

Amount

Register Now!

WHAT GOOD WILL ONE VOTE DO?

Frequently you hear this question: **"What good will one vote do?"** Well, one vote has had a lot to do with a lot of things in this country.

Thomas Jefferson was elected President by One Vote in the electoral college. So was John Quincy Adams.

Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President by One Vote. His election was contested, and it was referred to an electoral commission. Again he won by a single vote.

The man who cast that deciding vote for President Hayes was a Congressman from Indiana, a lawyer who was elected to Congress by a margin of just One Vote. And that One Vote was cast by a client of his who, though desperately ill, insisted on being taken to the polls to vote.

Just One Vote gave statehood to California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Washington . . . and today all the millions living in those five states are Americans by just One Vote.

Now you may say that the One Vote situation applies only to the past. We'll don't forget that the Draft Act of World War II passed the House by just One Vote . . . and you can carry this One Vote History on and on.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE IS PRECIOUS — AND WE MUST SAFEGUARD IT.

SO — Let's all exercise our Democratic Right and prove what our ONE VOTE CAN DO.

—Sponsored by **"THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY NEGRO FOR KENNEDY CLUB"**
HAROLD LINCOLN, President

PROSPERITY AT HOME
CAN INSURE LIBERTY ABROAD



THE MAJOR ISSUE IN THE 1960's

AMERICA IS LIKE A FAMILY



When National income is high everyone can live better and can afford to pay more taxes, with which more schools, hospitals, roads, homes etc. are built. National income can be high – only when family income is high

If the economy had grown 5% per year the average American Family would have $1000 more a year



and could live better and also pay more taxes

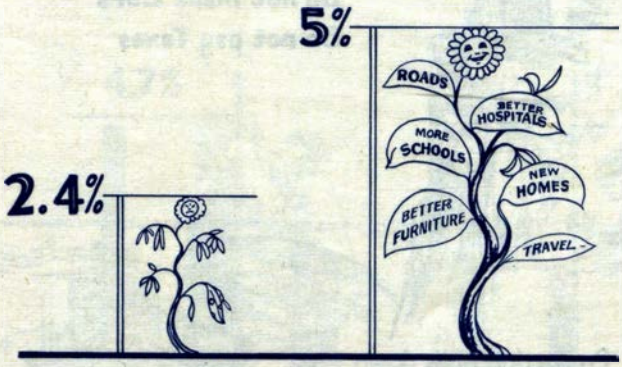
The Issue is Full Employment

A 5% GROWTH RATE
vs
A 2.4% GROWTH RATE



- More people producing more goods
- Earning more- paying more taxes
- Living better in A Better World

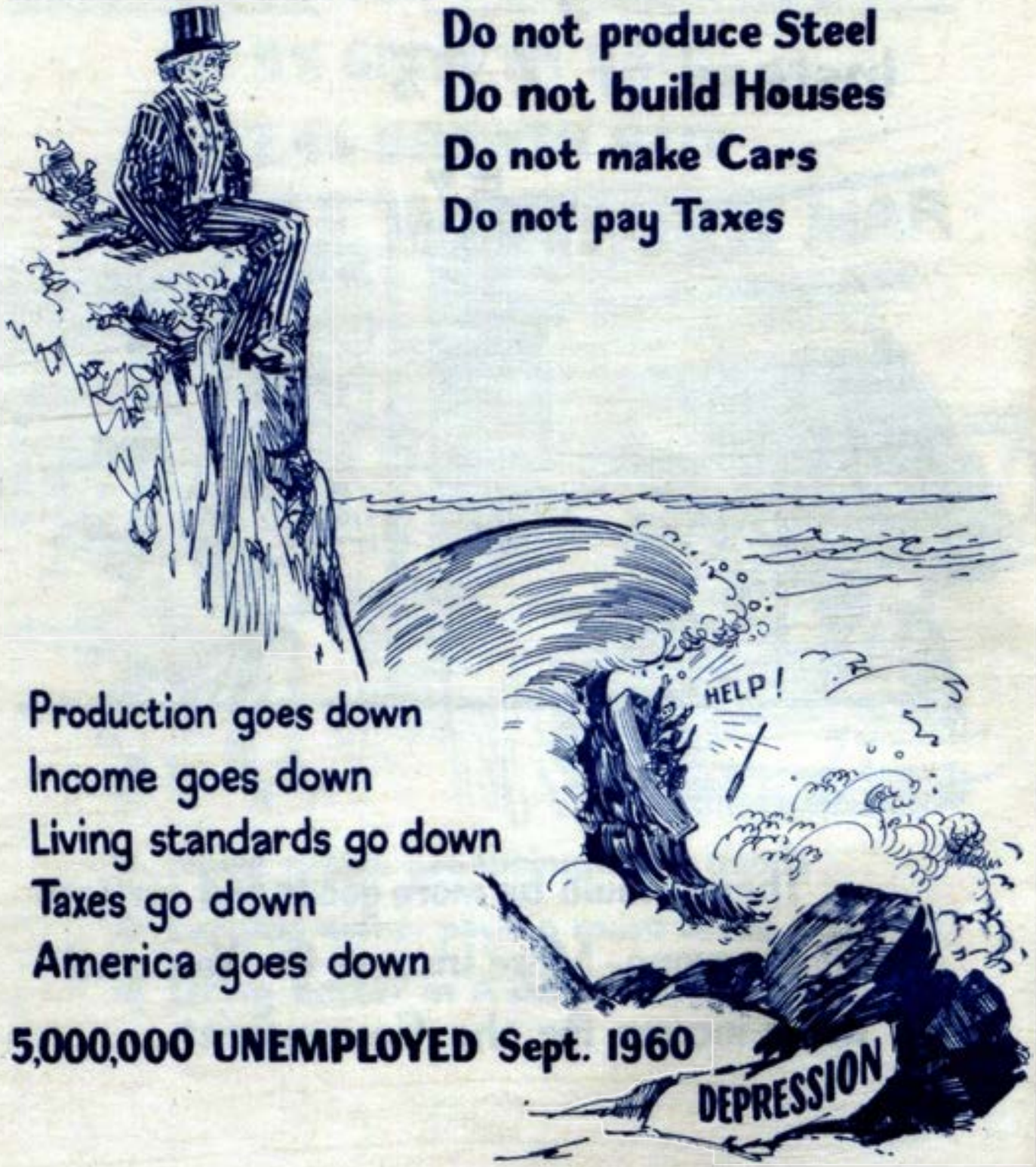
If the U.S. growth rate were 5% instead of 2.4%



There would be more goods and services for everyone - More income for You and more income for the Government

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS:

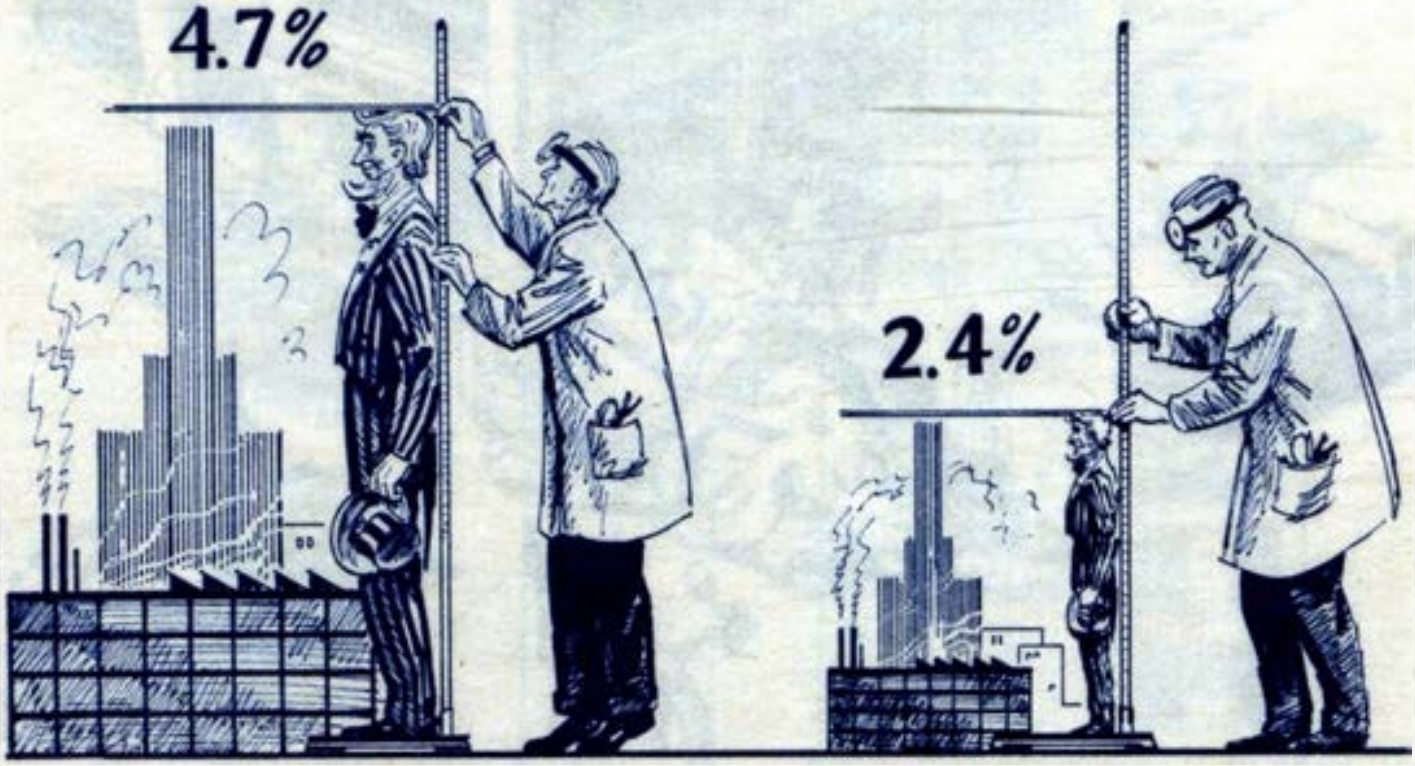
Do not produce Steel
Do not build Houses
Do not make Cars
Do not pay Taxes



Production goes down
Income goes down
Living standards go down
Taxes go down
America goes down

5,000,000 UNEMPLOYED Sept. 1960

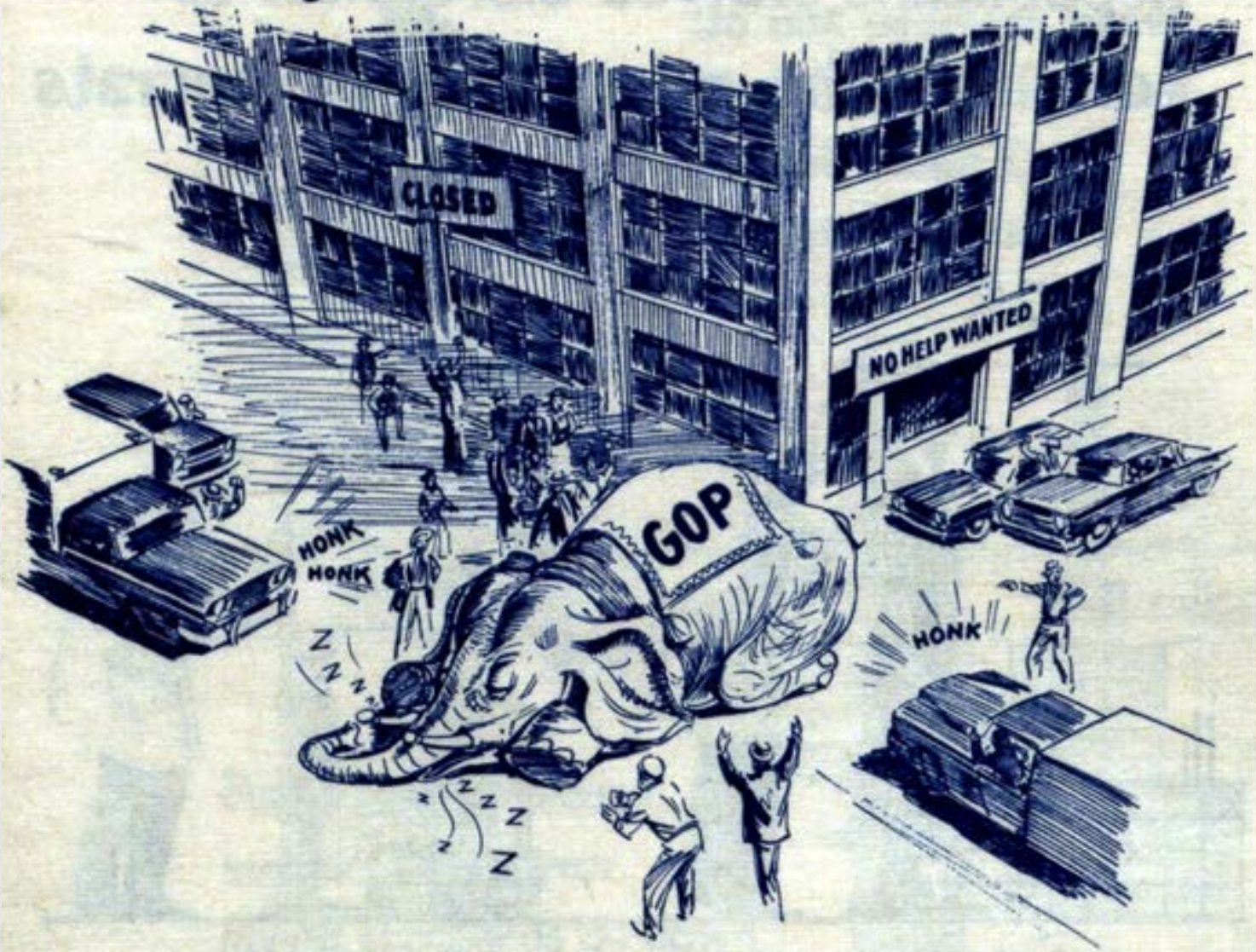
Republicans slowed U.S. growth to one half the rate under Democrats



U.S. GROWTH EACH YEAR
UNDER DEMOCRATS
1947 – 1952

U.S. GROWTH
UNDER REPUBLICANS
1953 - 1960

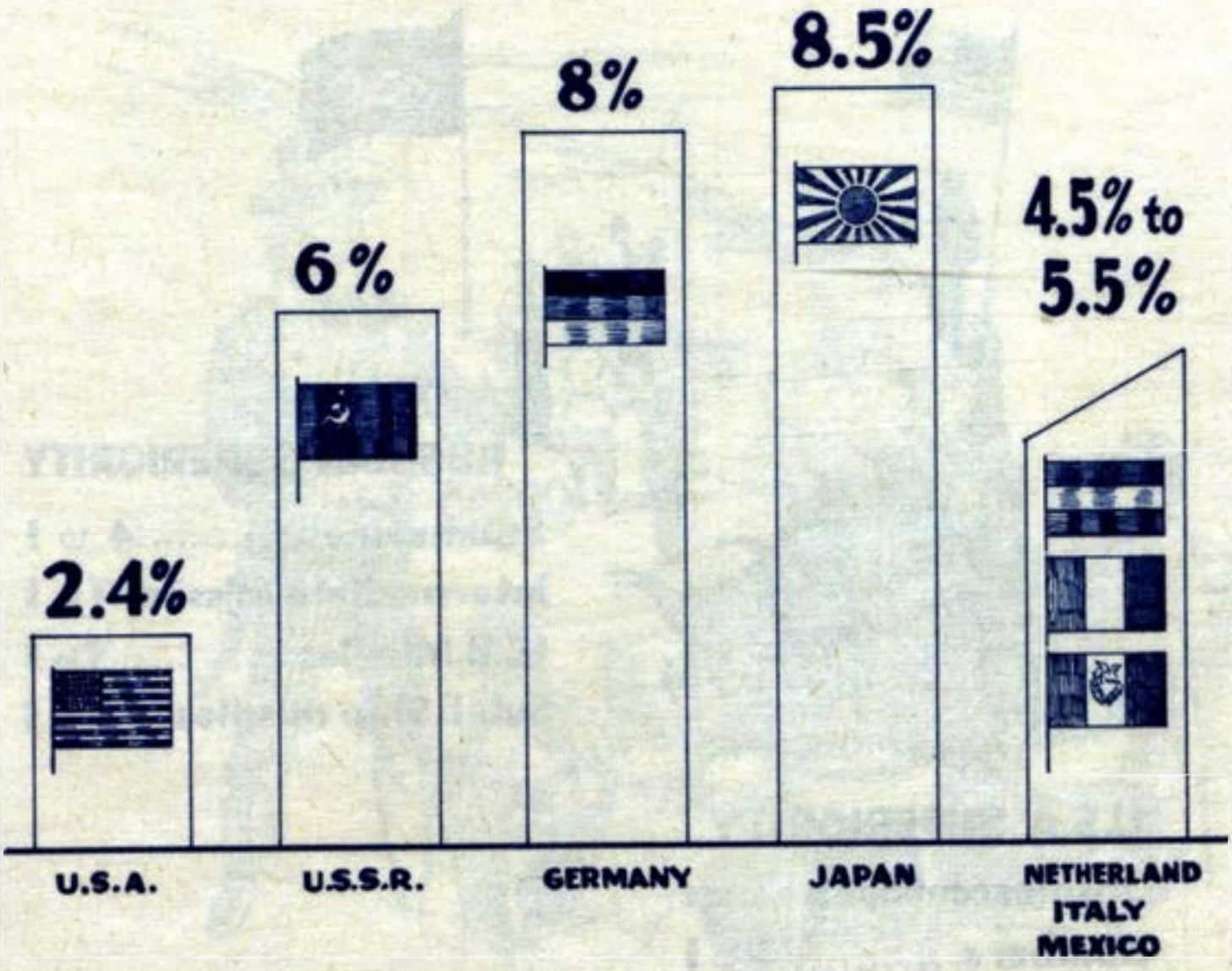
During the Republican Slowdown



The Nation lost forever what idle Men and idle Factories could have produced

($200 Billion down the drain)

U.S. GROWTH LAGS BEHIND OTHER DEVELOPED COUNTRIES



G.O.P. Gap

has brought us to the brink



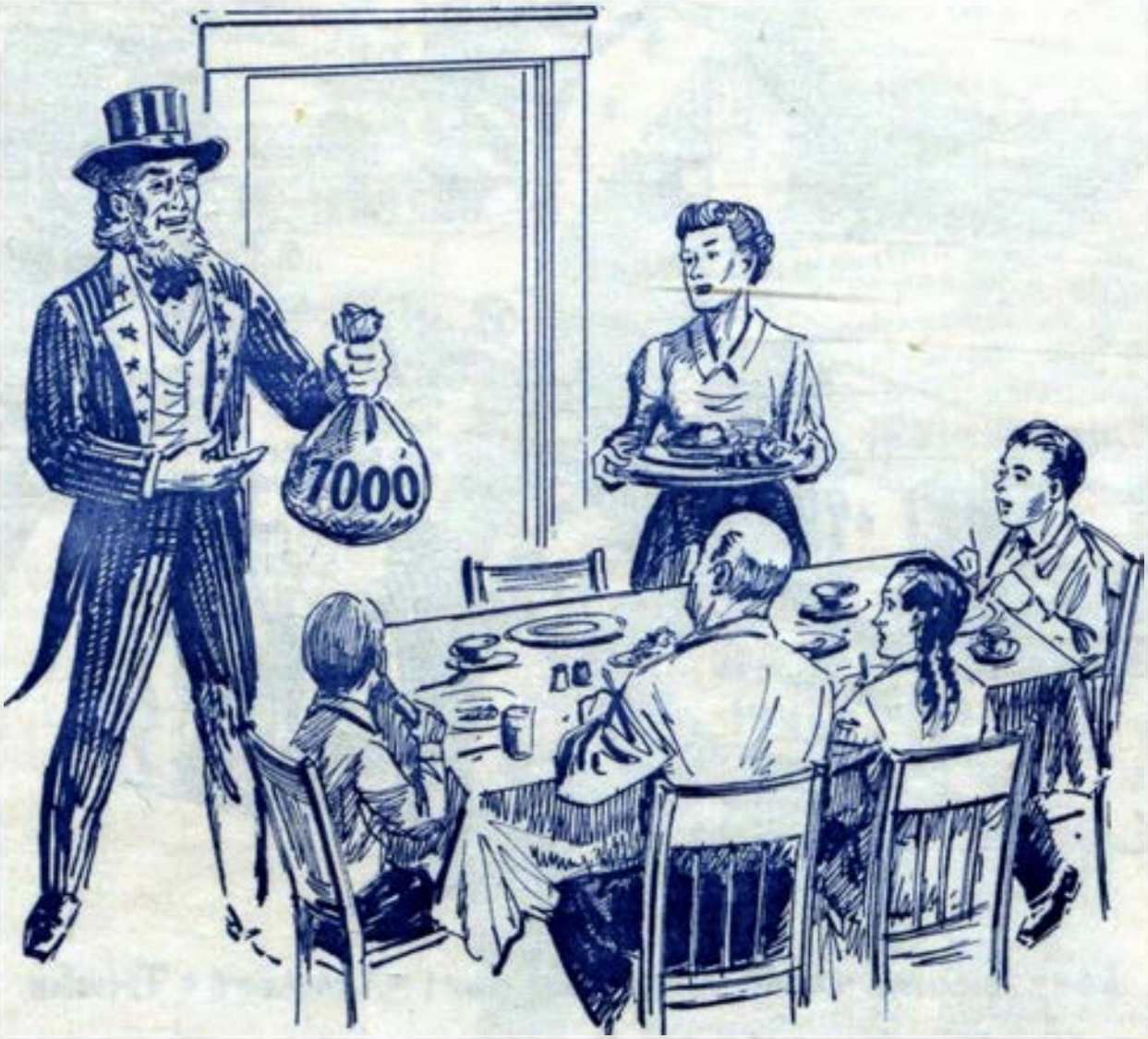
RUSSIAN SUPERIORITY

Submarines.....4 to 1
Intermediate missiles.7 to 1
I.C.B. Missiles.....3 to 1
Sub. & Ship missiles.....2 to 1

U.S.A. SUPERIORITY

Obsolescent long range
Bombers.....4 to 1

Average U.S. family lost $7000 through Republican Slowdown



Average Farm Family lost $7000 Through Republican Slowdown



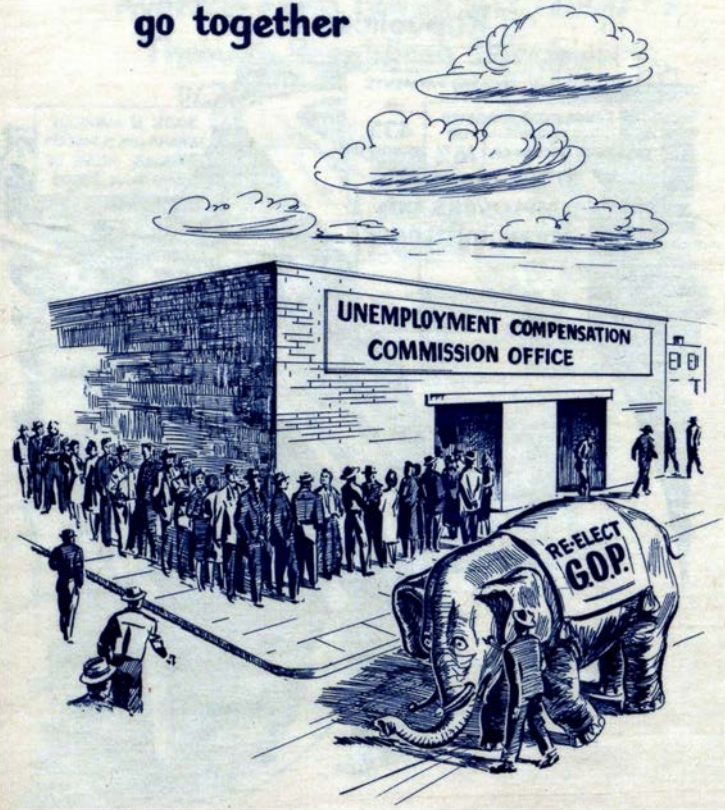
Lost income could have paid for: ★ Tractors ★ Trucks ★ New Homes and ★ Appliances

the High Road and the Low Road

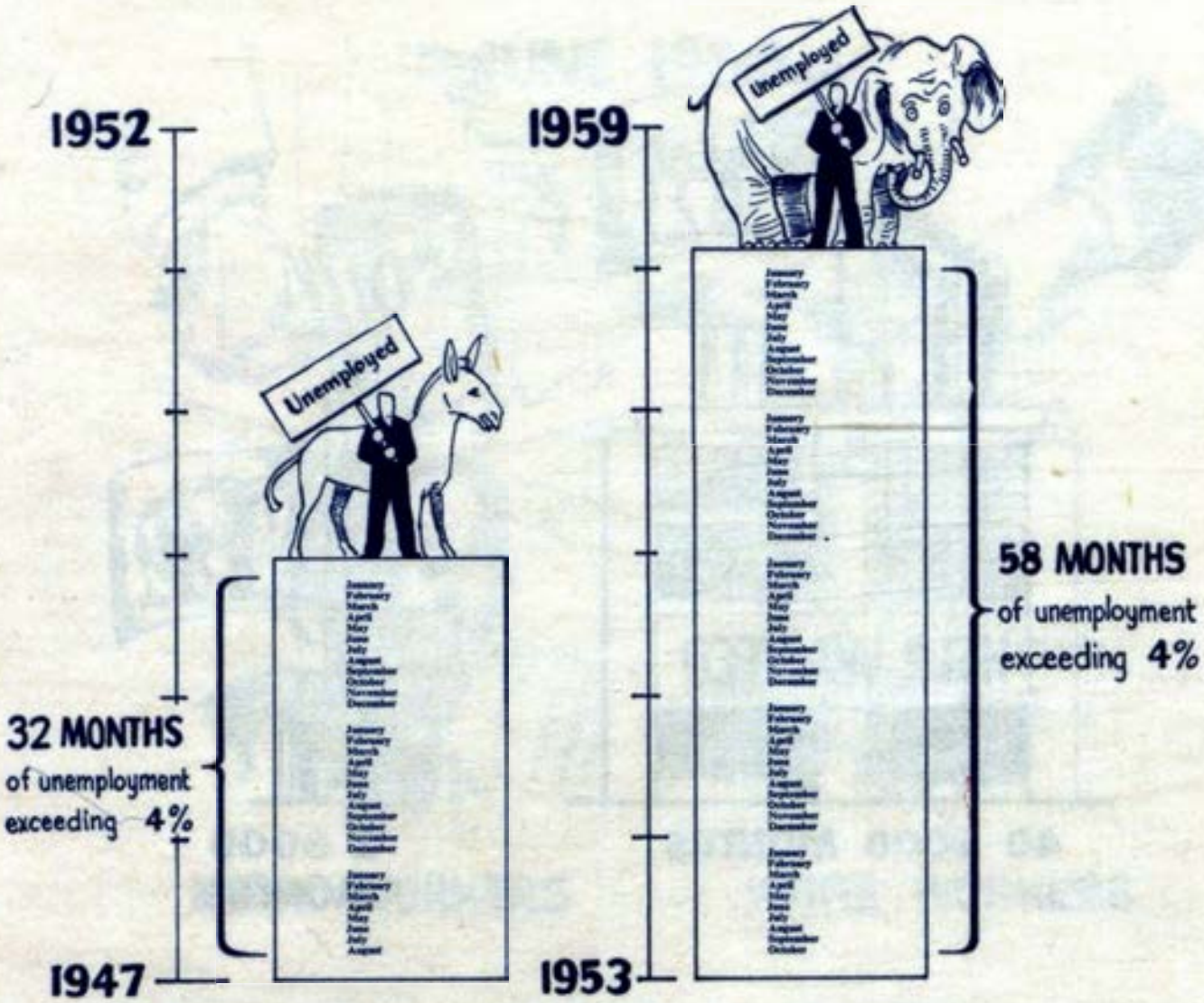
(Republican Style)



Hard Times and Republicans go together



Almost Twice As Many Months With Serious Unemployment Under Republicans



Months in which unemployment exceeded 4 percent in last six years of Democratic and Republican administrations

20 TIMES AS MANY GOOD MONTHS UNDER DEMOCRATS



— Months in which Unemployment was less than 4 percent

Republican Unemployment Hit Negroes Hardest!

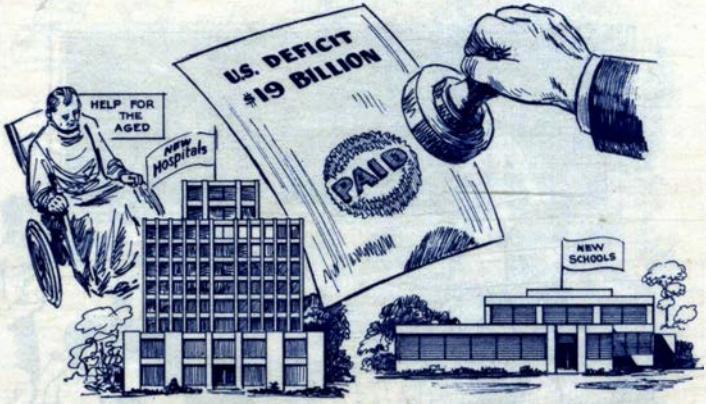


AMERICA LOST $65 BILLION IN TAXES



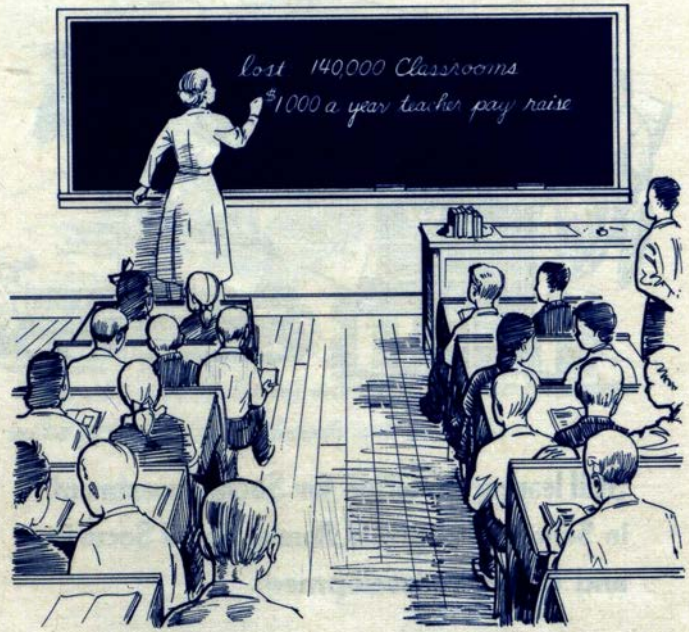
Because unemployed workers and idle factories were not producing Goods and Services

Budget could have been balanced with $19 billion of lost $65 billion revenue



Still leaving $46 billion for Social Investment in Schools, Hospitals, Roads, Social Security and Urban redevelopment

REPUBLICAN SLOWDOWN cost:
Children – 140,000 Classrooms
Teachers – $1000 Wage Increase



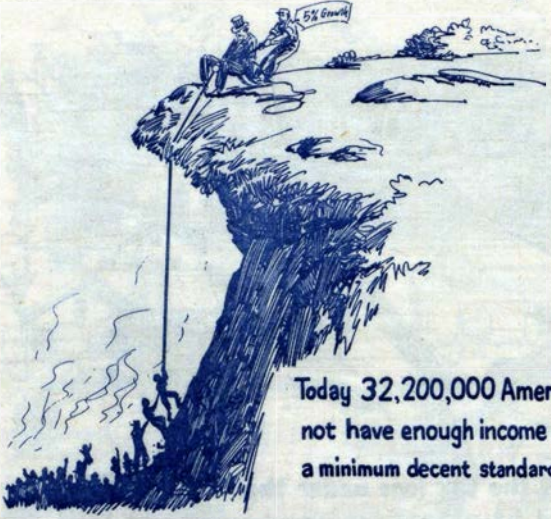
1,400,000 Run-down homes Could have been rebuilt!



3% of the tax loss under the Republicans could have paid for new homes and jobs

A 5% Annual Growth Rate

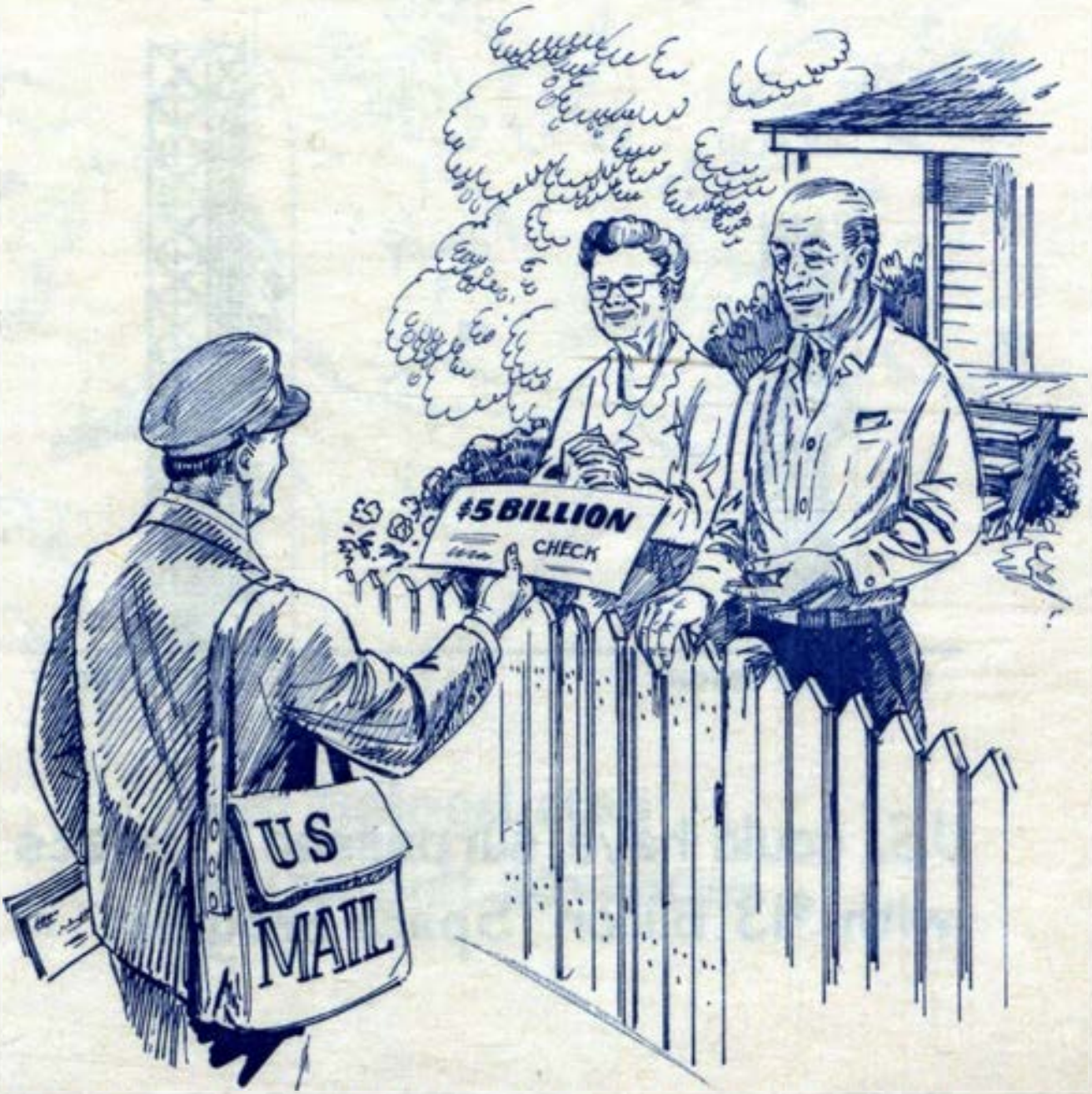
Would help 32,200,000 Americans come out of the shadow below minimum standards of health and decency



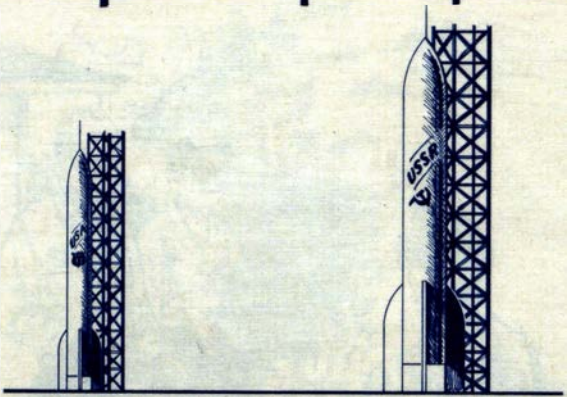
Today 32,200,000 Americans do not have enough income to enjoy a minimum decent standard of living

7.5 Million Families Receive Less than $2000 a Year

Lost Taxes could have paid $5 Billion extra to older people



20% of U.S. tax loss could have paid for space superiority



U.S. could have surpassed Soviets with $13 Billion Space Program

One tenth of the Republican Tax loss could have doubled Foreign Aid–



and helped stop Communist advances

The Republican Shrinking Dollar

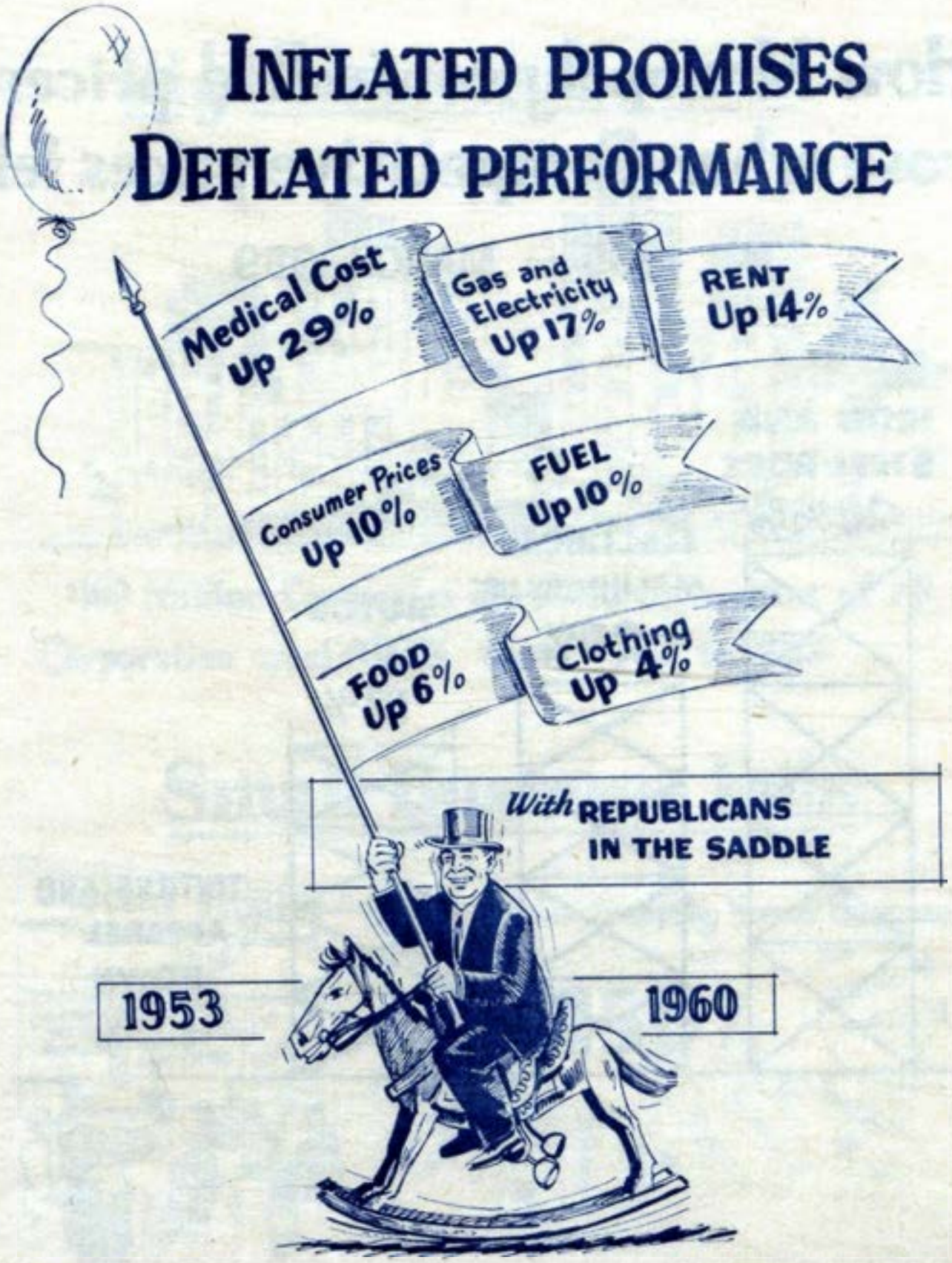
The 1952 Dollar



Has Shrunk to 88.6 cents Under the Republicans

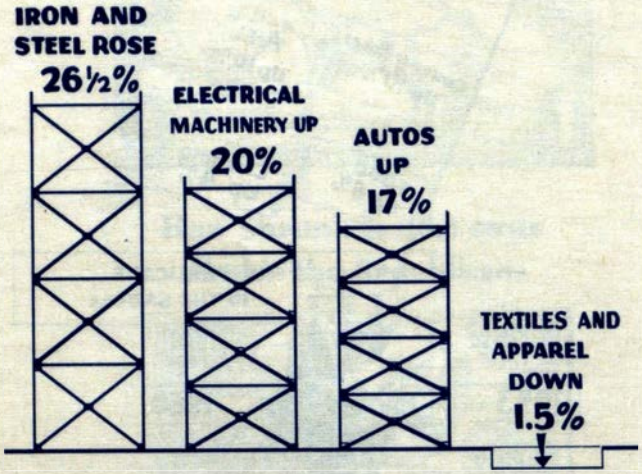


INFLATED PROMISES
DEFLATED PERFORMANCE



How Monopoly controlled prices rose when Competitive prices fell

JAN. 1955 to MARCH 1959



Big Business Booms!



$100 Million Companies increased their share of all Corporation assets 32% from 1952 to 1959

Small Business Fails

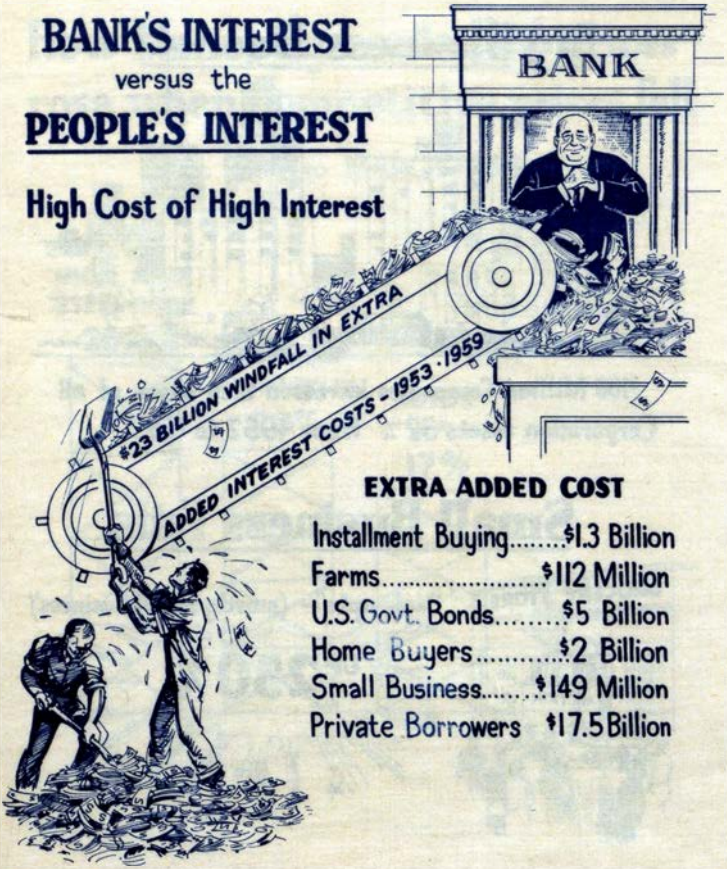


"Bankrupts"– (mostly Small Business)

UP 250%

BANK'S INTEREST
versus the
PEOPLE'S INTEREST

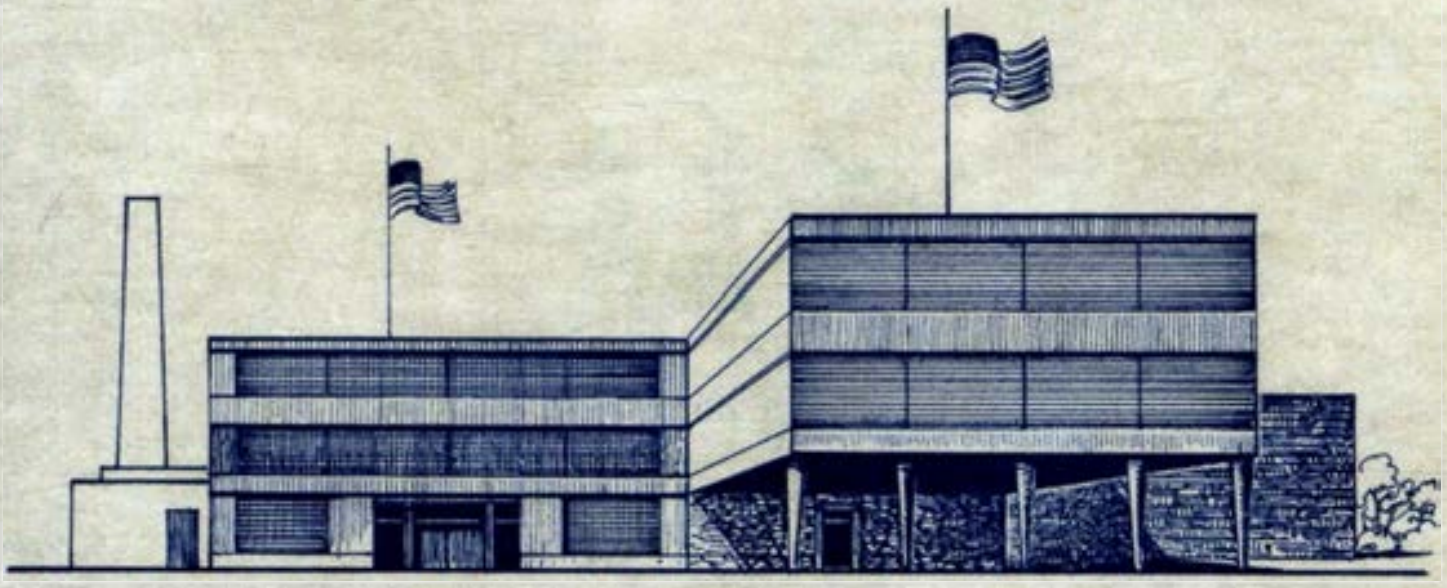
High Cost of High Interest



EXTRA ADDED COST

Installment Buying	$1.3 Billion
Farms	$112 Million
U.S. Govt. Bonds	$5 Billion
Home Buyers	$2 Billion
Small Business	$149 Million
Private Borrowers	$17.5 Billion

High Interest Rates added $100,000 to the cost of this $500,000 School



High Interest Rates added $3300 to cost of $10,000 - 30 year mortgage on this house





***YOU** are Democracy's*

ANCHOR MAN



REGISTER—VOTE!

This Publication is issued as a public service by the
UAW Citizenship Education Department
Solidarity House, Detroit 14, Michigan

Additional Copies: Five Cents each; $1 for 100.
$10 per thousand

AY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 16, 1960. 48 Pages. SEVEN CENTS.

Bill Would Give County A Congressional District

Home News 11/16/60

Measure Is Being Drafted

Sen. John A. Lynch (D-Middlesex) has bill drafters working on a measure to make Middlesex County the fifteenth congressional district in New Jersey.

The senator disclosed today he requested Wililiam Lanigan of the Bill Revision Committee to draw the bill after the Census Bureau in Washington announced yesterday that increased population entitles New Jersey to an additional seat.

The measure would deal only with Middlesex. Lynch said he would not attempt to carve up other congressional districts in the state. He said the measure would likely encounter some opposition because Middlesex is a Democratic county.

Alternative Plan

An alternative to the designation of Middlesex as a congressional district would be a congressman-at-large. The senator said "this would be silly" because the present Third and Fifth districts are over-populated.

Lynch said the Third and Fifth districts were gerrymandered by the Republicans to assure the election of members of their party. Heavily Democratic Middlesex was split down the center with the area south of the Raritan River put with Monmouth and Ocean counties, strongly Republican, to make up the Third District, he said.

The other half of Middlesex, north of the Raritan, was attached to two other strong Republican counties — Morris and Somerset—to make up the Fifth District, Lynch added.

Republican leaders reacted unfavorably to the plan proposed yesterday by the Bureau of Government Research of Rutgers University to give Middlesex a representative of its own, Lynch said.

He said this was expected because Middlesex County is Democratic. However, he said the county deserves a representative of its own. He said the county has had had tremendous growth and will continue to grow.

David T. Wilentz, Democratic national committeeman and party leader in Middlesex County, has given his support to the Rutgers plan. He has been fighting for a county representative in Congress for a dozen years.

Sought Action

Gov. Robert B. Meyner has tried for several years to get the Legislature to re-align seats because of the unbalance in congressional districts. He pointed out that the 13th District in Hudson County has 255,545 residents, and the Third District has 611,853.

The latest effort to redistrict the state's Assembly and Congressional districts was made by the Democratic Assembly this year. It passed a mesaure calling for a commission to study the problem. The measure which provided for a commission which would have been made up of five Democrats and four Republicans died in the Senate.

Nationwide, New Jersey is one of nine states to increase its congressional strength on the basis of census figures.

The state gained 1,231,453 in population between 1950 and 1960 to reach 6,066,782—an increase of 25.5 per cent which kept it the eighth-ranking state in the nation.

MRS. SIDNEY FRANKEL
2 RODGER RD.
NIXON, N. J.

The Recorder

—COVERING METUCHEN AND EDISON SINCE 1893—

VOL. LXIV—No. 43 METUCHEN, N. J., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960 Price 10 Cents

Potential Killer In Metuchen; Editorials, Page Four



FACES IN THE CROWD—Part of the record 6,696 voters who turned out in Metuchen Tuesday were these who cast their ballots in District 5 at Washington School. District 5 poiled the second-highest total in the borough, with 877 ballots cast.

OK Three New Classrooms For Franklin Junior High

Construction of three additional classrooms at Franklin Junior High—by restoring the burned out section of the second floor—was approved last night by the Metuchen Board of Education.

The board appointed Metuchen architect John MacWilliam to develop and supervise plans for the restoration of the Franklin classrooms as the first step in the project.

The board meeting Wednesday was postponed from Tuesday night because of Election Day.

THE IMMEDIATE CONStruction is made possible by the $120,000 surplus existing from the 1959 budget, according to James Smith, chairman of the board's planning committee.

Because the construction will be listed under the "Repairs and Replacements" section of the budget, no public referendum is required to approve the board's action, Smith explained.

Dr. Ralph Brancale, board president, said the board has been debating for several months the possible solutions to the need for additional classrooms. The decision to make this room available at Franklin was based on two considerations, he explained.

ONE CONSIDERATION WAS the economy of this type of construction and the second was the pressing need for classrooms at this level, the board president said.

An examination of the present enrollment pattern reveals, however, that 259 pupils will move from the junior high to Metuchen High School next year and the enrollment of the elementary school classes which would advance to Franklin totals 239.

This means, under the present classroom alignment, the Franklin enrollment would decrease about 20 pupils next September. And it indicates that the new rooms at Franklin would be used to house classes now in elementary buildings.

AT PRESENT, ALL OF THE borough's sixth, seventh and eighth grades and the fifth grade from Campbell School are enrolled at Franklin. Additional classes, therefore, would probably come from the fifth grades at Washington and Edgar Schools or the fourth grade at Campbell.

No classroom shortage has been noted, however, at either Washington or Edgar but the kindergarten classes at Campbell already have reached their 100-pupil maximum. New housing construction in Metuchen is concentrated in the Campbell district, causing a definite need of classrooms at the north end school.

No new construction has been considered at Campbell since a referendum to add two rooms was defeated last February, and school officials do not deny the

(See FRANKLIN Page 11)



NOW WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE—Several of the 700 parents who yielded to nostalgia Monday night to attend Metuchen High School's annual Back-To-School night listened to their children's science teacher expound how she tried to enlighten their offspring about the mysteries of chemistry. The parents met first in the MHS auditorium where Dr. William J. Nunan, principal, discussed grades, stressing that class standing should be considered seriously rather than mere grade average.

GOP Regains Split on Council

Metuchen Republicans credited a "dissatisfaction with a one-party government" for their sweeping victory in Tuesday's election which restored the 3-3 bipartisan balance on the Borough Council.

GOP candidates Timothy Moriarty Jr. and John A. Potts, in a mild upset, bested Democratic incumbents Samuel Owen and Edwin Risler in the councilmanic race as borough voters solidly endorsed every Republican candidate on the ticket.

By winning the two seats, the Republicans again produced an even split between the two parties on the six-man council. The 3-3 division had existed for two years until the Democrats took a 5-1 majority by winning last fall.

MORIARTY, WHO POLLED 115 more votes than Potts, said "there was no one factor which resulted in our victory."

"The vote shows," Moriarty said, "that Metuchen voters were dissatisfied with the Democratic administration, with New street redevelopment, with the arbitrary downgrading of borough employees and with the high spending of the Democrats."

Moriarty and Potts carried all nine of Metuchen's election districts while Richard Nixon, the GOP presidential candidate, won in only seven districts.

PRESIDENT-ELECT KENnedy carried District 2 by 98 votes and District 8 by 44 ballots.

Moriarty cited these figures to show "we did not ride in on the national ticket but were elected by Metuchenites who are dissatisfied with their present government."

The most popular candidates in the borough, however, were Senator Clifford Case and Representative Peter Frelinghuysen. Case picked up 4,182 and Frelinghuysen tallied 4,035.

Former Mayor Karl Metzger ran fourth in Metuchen among the six candidates for the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders. Metzger's 3,222 total put him ahead of the Democrat freeholder ticket but trailing the three GOP candidates.

POTTS AND MORIARTY APparently piled up much of their victory margin because of opposition to the redevelopment of New street, which they made the chief issue of their campaign.

They have pledged themselves to oppose any expenditure for redevelopment by the council and their votes could block an attempt to issue bonds to finance the project.

Potts was in Washington Tuesday night, covering National Republican headquarters in his job as a newscaster for the Mutual Broadcasting System. He was informed of his victory in a phone call from his wife.

AFTER LEARNING OF HIS win, Potts sent a telegram to Moriarty and the Republican organization thanking them for their efforts and pledging to work "for the best interests of all the people of Metuchen."

Owen, now president of the council, received 64 more votes than Risler, who is head of the council's finance and administration department. Metzger's 3,222 ballots led the Democratic ticket in the borough.

The new even split which will return to the council January 1 is different in one respect than the 3-3 division of 1958-59. In those years, a Republican mayor was in office to break any councilmanic deadlock. The present mayor is Ernest McMahon, a Democrat.



JOHN A. POTTS



TIMOTHY C. MORIARTY

★ ★ ★

Four-Year Jinx Blamed by Dems

Defeat was tempered with optimism at Oak Hills Manor Tuesday night when Democrats gathered to mourn the defeat of Democratic councilmen Sam Owen and Ed Risler. Optimism reigned for the election of a Democratic president and for "next time"—the council race next year. "We're getting used to picking ourselves up out of the dust every four years," commented Borough Attorney Leon Semer.

Bernard Belikove, Dem campaign manager, summed up the defeat with, "We have a solid, sincere core of Democrats, who vote every year, and every four years we have a fringe area of Republicans who beat our brains out. The only regret is that we have lost two of the classiest candidates and two of the classiest public servants that any town has known."

KARL METZGER, FORMER Democratic mayor and current director of the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders, summed up the sentiment of the majority of Democrats when he said:

"In my travels around the county during this campaign I have met most of the Democratic municipal candidates and I can say there is no doubt in my mind that Sam Owen and Ed Risler are among the best men on the entire Democratic ticket in the county. It is sad to think that the people of Metuchen don't know what they've done," Metzger said.

Martin Spritzer, Democratic municipal chairman, praised the efforts of Democratic committeemen, committeewomen and workers who managed to produce Democratic votes in excess of those estimated. However, he added, future victories will depend on an educational program in Metuchen.

"We must educate this community where 3,600 voters didn't have the brains to vote for men like Owen and Risler. We must sell the Democratic party, the Democratic principles and the Democratic philosophy." Spritzer said.

IN DEFEAT, OWEN CONfessed he would not be telling the truth if he said he was not disappointed. However, he attributed his defeat to the presidential race.

"The Democratic organization went all out to do what it could to get us elected, every known Democrat came out. The results were much deeper and were caused by something beyond the

(See JINX Page 11)

25 Edison Districts For Dems

Twenty-five of Edison's 30 election districts picked a winner Tuesday and supported Democrat John F. Kennedy in his successful race for the presidency.

All Democrat candidates except Thorn Lord received a solid endorsement from township voters, who gave the Kennedy-Johnson ticket 10,995 ballots to 5,825 for the Republican Nixon-Lodge slate.

The only five districts won by Nixon were District 3, in the traditionally Republican Stelchenville area; District 4, in the Oak-Hills-Arrowhead Park section; Districts 6 and 8 in Clara Barton, and District 14, southwest of Metuchen.

CASE, WHO ROMPED TO AN easy victory in his bid for reelection to the Senate, pulled a mild surprise by carrying 19 districts in Edison to beat Lord in the township, 9,950 to 9,526.

Biggest vote-getter in Edison was Middlesex County Freeholder Director Karl Metzger who polled 11,282 ballots, 317

(See EDISON Page 11)

Scholarship 'Explanation' Set Monday

At least eight local organizations will explain the scholarships they make available to local college students at the Scholship Forum to be conducted by the Metuchen Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday at 8 p.m. in the Metuchen High auditorium.

The forum has been scheduled by the Jaycees as an attempt to coordinate all college scholarships available to MHS graduates and residents of Metuchen.

Representatives of each group offering such scholarships will have an opportunity to outline their award and will answer questions from the audience.

THE JAYCEES ARRANGED the forum after confusion over

(See SCHOLARSHIP Page 11)

Board Gets Proposal On Budget

A tentative 1960-61 school budget will be presented to membership of the Metuchen Taxpayers Association at its meeting Monday night in the Franklin School.

The proposed budget, drawn up by James Hess and members of his school committee, has been endorsed by the executive board of the MTA and has been submitted to the Metuchen Board of Education for consideration.

Slightly higher than the final 1959-60 school budget of $1,441,460, the MTA's suggested budget assumes there will be no extraordinary expenses next year. It does not provide for using the present surplus, maintaining that a healthy surplus of not less than seven percent nor more than 10 percent should be kept in reserve, explains Walter Gronroos, publicity chairman.

GUEST SPEAKER AT THE meeting will be Edward McGee,

(See BUDGET Page 11)

Show Replaces Parade

A free children's show will be held at the Forum Theater Friday afternoon as a replacement for the rained out Halloween parade.

The show will be sponsored by the Metuchen-Edison Elks and L&S Stores, co-sponsors of the parade which was canceled last week because of inclement weather Monday and Tuesday.

Scheduled for 2 p.m., the show will be open to "any child who was disappointed by the cancelation of the parade," said Ben DenBleyker, head of the Elks' youth activities committee. Age limit is 15.

The first 600 youngsters will receive candy and a free gift. No tickets will be required.

Blindow Appointed MHS Cage Coach

William Blindow was named head basketball coach at Metuchen High School by the Board of Education Wednesday night in a reorganization of the coaching hierarchy for the cage sport.

Blindow of 25 Wilshire road, Edison, succeeds James Kelly, who relinquished his coaching duties this year when he was appointed to the high school guidance staff. For coaching, Blindow will receive an additional $575.

The board also appointed James McDonnell as junior varsity coach, at $400, and William J. Latosek as coach at Franklin Junior High for $250. The coaching fees are in addition to the teachers' regular salaries.

BLINDOW, WHO HAS BEEN with Metuchen schools since 1955, is a physical education instructor at Franklin. It will be the first time in many years that a Metuchen High coach will be a teacher at another school.

Blindow has served on the Bulldog football, basketball and baseball coaching staffs. He has a degree in physical education from Arnold College and has taken graduate work at Rutgers and Seton Hall Universities. Before coming to Metuchen, he taught in Rockaway and Edison Township.

McDonnell, an Edison resident, is a 1956 graduate of American University in Washington, D.C., and holds a master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit. A Metuchen High science teacher, he served last year as basketball coach at Franklin.

THE NEW JV MENTOR ATtended both NYU and American University on basketball scholarships and was captain of the American U. track team, specializing in discuss and javelin throwing. He came to Metuchen schools two years ago.

Latosek, a science teacher at Franklin, is a resident of Franklin Park. He is a 1956 graduate of Panzer College and also attended East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Seton Hall University. He taught in North Brunswick for three years before coming to Metuchen.



WILLIAM BLINDOW

Cast Named For MHS Play

Marjorie Istvan and Donald Seldow have the leading roles in "The Male Animal," a play to be presented by the Senior Class of Metuchen High on Friday evening, December 2, at 8:30 in the high school auditorium.

Written by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, the play is a comedy dealing with a serious problem, academic freedom. It was first produced in New York in the early 1940's and immediately became a Broadway hit.

Members of the supporting cast are Carolyn Becker, Vincent DeAndrea, Richard Disario, Ronald Ferrara, May Hansen, Mary Lou Kutner, Edward Legenza, Edward Pritchard, Gregory Salomone and Peggy Weeks.

John Morgan, instructor of speech and English, will direct.

Tickets at $1 each are now being sold by members of the Senior Class and will also be available at the door.

Turnout Identical In Boro, Edison

Voters in Metuchen and Edison showed an identical amount of fervor in streaming to the polls Tuesday.

The percentage of registered voters who turned out in the borough and township was the same, 91.2 percent. In both cases, the vote was heavier than pre-election estimates.

In Metuchen, 6,696 ballots were cast of 7,337 eligible residents. A total of 20,118 of the 22,056 registered voters pulled levers in Edison.

Last November, the vote was 12,753 in Edison and 5,267 in Metuchen. At the last presidential election four years ago, 5,974 Metuchen votes were cast.

★ ★ ★ The Scoreboard ★ ★ ★

Metuchen

District	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Nixon	570	276	417	495	545	360	469	258	293	3683
Kennedy	416	374	306	306	323	305	343	302	205	2925
Case	676	348	505	511	608	379	532	300	323	4182
Lord	288	288	206	255	251	266	269	251	207	2281
Freling'sen	658	321	475	516	572	378	521	289	302	4036
Taub	308	301	232	272	277	266	278	260	222	2416
Billemeyer	515	262	385	424	462	303	417	236	260	3264
Clark	523	275	396	431	484	325	431	247	258	3379
McCarthy	562	274	406	452	493	336	442	259	268	3492
Metzger	475	367	324	368	400	343	386	310	269	3222

District	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Lee	412	344	295	344	351	308	352	298	259	2963
McAndrew	386	337	285	321	341	295	334	284	253	2836
Perrine	573	289	415	472	513	337	464	261	269	3593
Tanzman	375	329	277	305	330	293	319	279	244	2651
Moriarty	579	354	421	434	507	356	457	295	279	3682
Potts	567	328	407	437	482	344	450	280	272	3567
Owen	395	292	304	362	352	321	347	272	265	2910
Risler	395	289	299	348	371	286	340	257	261	2846
Total	1033	658	729	804	877	667	817	564	547	6696

Edison

87.7 100 86 99.2 91 81.4 90 91.8 89.3 90.3 90.9 92.4 88.2 90.8 87.5

District	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Nixon	280	315	337	348	347	302	185	406	398	207	261	192	353	246	206
Kennedy	320	509	220	227	403	288	241	386	433	341	356	256	403	231	339
Case	307	358	374	386	375	374	236	442	486	234	289	204	368	280	231
Lord	285	454	175	174	357	212	186	342	335	313	319	238	273	187	304
Frelinghuysen	290	304	363	274	357	333	221	433	454	226	265	204	349	252	210
Taub	300	494	181	192	368	237	193	345	358	314	342	236	340	209	319
Billemeyer	269	286	288	324	313	308	169	373	380	201	238	159	321	223	190
Clark	266	282	297	325	326	304	172	378	378	203	249	166	322	232	189
McCarthy	267	290	305	332	331	304	185	384	379	203	247	167	325	230	194
Metzger	318	506	252	237	411	275	241	411	431	334	363	269	411	234	329
Lee	313	494	226	225	391	263	234	386	415	323	354	259	406	230	327
McAndrew	316	501	224	220	387	270	225	386	419	331	351	259	402	228	320
Perrine	266	280	315	348	322	303	186	375	391	203	245	170	335	242	198
Tanzman	310	505	212	212	393	267	221	386	410	332	354	258	393	218	325
TOTAL	606	991	558	580	750	598	432	798	839	557	621	449	760	478	548
	693	991	650	585	834	735	426	870	940	617	684	486	563	526	626

District	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	Grand Total
Nixon	253	293	282	322	383	303	213	194	260	360	349	277	478	254	221	8825
Kennedy	387	351	286	431	480	489	219	474	426	389	591	489	489	262	250	10965
Case	254	316	331	254	386	387	235	212	283	408	401	375	539	272	246	9950
Lord	379	317	227	351	426	438	194	453	388	331	525	385	521	221	116	9526
Fre'huysen	226	290	288	332	392	313	218	198	260	370	371	297	486	261	244	9171
Taub	402	342	271	401	457	465	207	463	405	359	547	453	565	230	122	10167
Billemeyer	221	261	243	286	348	254	187	170	230	326	310	240	427	232	211	7988
Clark	221	261	245	284	342	261	192	171	219	328	323	237	437	234	214	8053
McCarthy	223	264	253	294	346	275	198	184	233	333	329	234	441	234	223	8212
Metzger	405	364	304	452	496	517	235	490	430	412	604	510	622	261	153	11282
Lee	402	361	302	436	480	494	229	489	427	395	590	496	611	256	147	10961
McAndrew	399	362	297	369	297	436	220	494	471	427	593	583	605	256	140	10920
Perrine	224	267	259	296	371	279	202	177	236	339	334	236	448	245	223	8305
Tanzman	398	351	287	435	470	479	217	426	421	389	527	511	595	248	141	10745
TOTAL	644	646	570	761	869	797	435	676	689	751	946	775	1089	533	372	20118
	751	701	608	841	966	916	494	714	730	809	1006	854	1163	543	424	22056

85.8 92.2 93.9 90.6 89.9 87.0 88.1 94.7 94.4 90.6 94.1 90.8 92.6 98.2 87.8 91.2

— = % of Registered Voters who voted

— = No. of Registered Voters In the District

Kennedy = 10965/20118 = 54.5%

Nixon = 8825/20118 = 43.9%

Misc = 106 = 100.0%

Poor Pass Defense Chief Flaw in Bulldogs' Armor

George Conti, Metuchen High's varsity coach, told this reporter last September that his biggest worry was to set up a satisfactory pass defense.

Conti's prophecy has stood up all too well as a thousand witnesses could testify who saw Scotch Plains throttle the local gridders, 30-7, the most one-sided defeat sustained by Conti since he took over as coach five years ago.

That pass defense is the Bulldog's Achilles' heel is borne out by the statistics which showed that Metuchen had a13-7 edge in first downs and 139-99 margin in rushing. The Raiders made six of 13 passes good for 150 yards while MHS hit three of eight for 31 yards.

CONTI CITED THE PLAINSmen as one of the best teams he has faced this season and had some kind words to say about Bruce Springer, the enemy's flipper. Conti applauded Joe Snyder's and Charlie Prickitt's performances in the losing cause.

The coaches agreed that a Scotch Plains end, Joe Torbyn, was a particular thorn in the side of the Contimen and seemed to be the Bulldogs' fifth back during the first quarter of play.

The coaches also agreed that midway in the third quarter when Metuchen was still very much in the game, 18-7, came the game's turning point when MHS was penalized five yards for having 12 men on the field after the Raiders had been forced to kick from deep in their own territory.

The penalty gave the Plainsmen a first down, the retention of the pigskin and the necessary confidence to coast the rest of the way.

THE FIRST THREE MINUTES of play saw the Raiders grab two fast touchdowns in stunning fashion. A blocked punt set up the first score as Sal Varini shot over the goal line on the first play from scrimmage from the Metuchen 10.

Less than a minute later, Metuchen fumbled and Barry Regg picked up the loose pigskin to scamper 15 yards for the second TD.

In the second quarter after a sustained drive Haywood Gipson crashed through the Metuchen "Inchers" for the third score.

Conti's team finally scored when Snyder, who had been a workhorse on offense and defense all afternoon, went over from the seven. Bruce Stead converted.

METUCHEN, WITH A 4-3 record, faces two rugged remaining foes. They tackle Sayreville this Saturday at 2 p.m., on Edgar Field, then engage Highland Park for the annual Thanksgiving classic.

Sayreville, who two weeks ago whipped Highland Park for the first time in 11 years and stopped the Owls' 23-game unbeaten skein, ran into high-powered, undefeated Brick Township Saturday to lose 27-6.

Sayreville Coach Homer Dill would like nothing better than to trounce the Bulldogs who gave his Bombers a 40-12 shellacking two years ago. Metuchen won last year, 13-7.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

8:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Francis Church, St. Francis School.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m.—Football, Edison High Freshmen at Highland Park.
2:00 p.m.—Football, Metuchen High Freshmen vs. Sayreville, Edgar Field.

SATURDAY

9:00 p.m.—Auction Dance of Ramot Chapter and Raritan Valley Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Temple Neve Shalom, Metuchen.
2:00 p.m.—Football, MHS Freshmen vs. Sayreville, Edgar Field.
10:30 a.m.—Football, EHS vs. Linden, Roosevelt Park.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m.—Reception in honor of Monsignor John J. Foley, St. Francis School.

MONDAY

8:15 p.m.—Edgar PTA, Edgar School.
8:15 p.m.—Campbell School PTA, Campbell School.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Open House, Edison High School.
8:00 p.m.—Forum on multiple sclerosis, Roosevelt Hospital.
8:00 p.m.—Metuchen Taxpayers Association, Franklin School.
8:00 p.m.—Edison Board of Education, Edison High School.
3:30 p.m.—Football, EHS Freshmen Varsity at Linden.
3:30 p.m.—Football, MHS Freshmen Varsity at Sayreville.
8:00 p.m.—South Circle of the Reformed Church, Mrs. T. C. Raleigh, 15 W. Walnut street, Metuchen.
8:00 p.m.—Home Circle of the Reformed Church, Fireside Room.

TUESDAY

7:30-9:00 p.m.—Open House, Bonhamtown, Oak Tree, Sand Hills and grade eight of Thomas Jefferson Junior High Schools.
8:00 p.m.—Men's Fellowship of Reformed Church, Fireside Room.
8:00 p.m.—Study of basic Christianity, Community Presbyterian Church.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Circle, First Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian Social Center.

WEDNESDAY

12 noon—Middlesex County Heart Association, Cardiac-in-Industry luncheon, The Pines.
7:30-9:00 p.m.—Open House, grade seven of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School.
7:00 p.m.—Carborundum Company Service Club and Retirement Banquet, Kenny Acres, Woodbridge.
2:00 p.m.—Auxiliary Circle, Reformed Church, Fireside Room.
8:00 p.m.—Guild for Christian Service, Reformed Church Chapel.
8:00 p.m.—Middlesex County American Legion Auxiliary, Franklin School.

St. Matthew PTA Slates Book Fair

A book fair will be sponsored by the St. Matthew PTA of Edison from November 14 to 22 at the school.

Books will be on display every evening after novena services and after Sunday Masses November 20.

Eagles Seek Win Formula For Invasion by Linden

Virtually eliminated in the race for Central Jersey Conference honors, the Edison eleven looks forward to Saturday's home game with Linden as an opportunity to recapture both the winning formula and the confident manner that characterized their early season play.

After winning their first five games in impressive fashion, the Scarlet have dropped two straight, punctuated by a combination of bad breaks, a sputtering offense and some high quality opposition.

Last Saturday, against Union, the bad break consisted of a leg injury to John DiMuzio which kept the fiery team leader from action and destroyed much of the balance in the Edison attack. Without DiMuzio to hit inside, the offense was limited to the forward pass and outside sweeps, both of which the Farmers well contained.

MINUS DI MUZIO, FRANK DiSilvestro took over to handle the ball on most of the plays and managed to complete an occasional bullet pass, but he couldn't do it alone. Speedster Terry Povendo couldn't get loose and hard-running Ed Deisley (for reasons unknown to the writer) was used very sparingly.

In addition, top pass receiver Tom Kitzi was ejected from the game in the third period to further weaken the attack.

The number one factor in the 13-0 defeat, however, was the Union team itself. The Farmers added to their all-winning record with an unspectacular but powerful attack, featuring the blasting runs of fullback Less White.

STAYING ALMOST EXCLUsively on the ground, Union parlayed two long drives into touchdowns in the first half with White carrying for one gain after another.

This was the first team all season to attack the big Edison forward wall head-on and come away with consistent success. In the previous loss to Springfield, it was strictly a case of the Bulldogs' aerial game upending the Eagles.

This time, however, the Farmers rammed straight ahead with an old-fashioned grind-it-out offense that left little doubt as to which was the superior team.

It is to the Eagles' credit that they kept driving and even backed the winners deep into their own territory a couple of times in a fiercely-fought, scoreless second half.

POSSIBLY THE OUTSTANDing Scarlet player was an unsung newcomer to the lineup named Ralph Coppola. Taking DiMuzio's defensive linebacker position, this 145-pounder, who had seen little action in previous games, flashed all over the landscape making tackles and plugging holes.

The coaches also singled out Russ Brown, Bill Van Pelt and Tony Provenzano for their defensive heroics.

This weekend, Coach Jim O'Leary expects to have his starting array all in order as he goes for that elusive sixth victory. The opposing forces of Linden should not pose quite the same threat as did Union, or will Woodbridge on Thanksgiving.

LINDEN LOST TO THOMAS Jefferson last week in a 13-0 upset and will carry a 2-3 conference record into the game, scheduled for the usual 10:30 starting time at Roosevelt Park.

Linden has run hot and cold on successive weekends, but for the most part has been a high-scoring outfit. The Eagles, of course, want badly to get a win under their belt to come up with a full head of steam.

against unbeaten Woodbridge

Look for the Tigers to throw the ball often against the Eagles' virtual eight-man line, and for the home club to relocate its offensive thrust and balance.

MAH-JONG SALE

"A good line of Mah Jong sets" was advertised by The Gift Shop, 454 Main street, Metuchen, in The Recorder of April 18, 1924.

Thank You...

The Republican Campaign Committee of Metuchen, in behalf of Councilmen-elect Timothy C. Moriarty Jr., and John A. Potts, wishes to thank all Metuchen voters who supported their successful candidacy for Boro Council.

Councilmen-elect Potts and Moriarty wish to state that those party principles which define Republicanism and which were so clearly accepted locally during this last election will now be applied to return a responsible and sane fiscal policy to the Boro of Metuchen.

a complete selection of smart MATERNITY APPAREL from . . .
- suits
- sportswear
- separates
- supports
- bras
- nursing bras
- post natal
- supports
- lingerie

. . . the RELLA SHOP
CH 7-2912
50 Paterson Street
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Prospect Avenue and Ninth Street, Plainfield
A Branch of the Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M. Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL Wednesday.....
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
236 PARK AVENUE, PLAINFIELD
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Thursday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Closed Sundays and Holidays

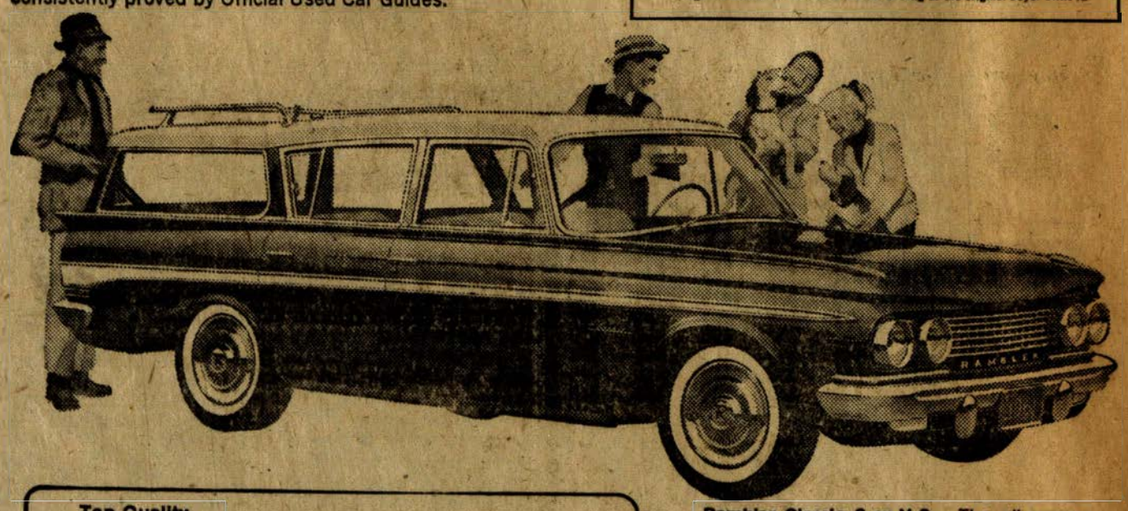
Attention, Men!
Train To Be A
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
★ SCRAPER ★ POWER SHOVEL
★ BULLDOZER ★ GRADER
★ AND OTHERS
TRAINED MEN ARE EARNING OVER $165 per week
Complete Training Program, Including Actual Experience on Heavy Equipment. No Previous Experience Needed.
Mail Coupon for Complete Information.
QUALIFY NOW
For the many high-paying jobs in heavy construction, building roads, bridges, dams, pipe lines, homes, office buildings etc. Local and foreign employment opportunities. No need to quit your present job until you are trained.
UNIVERSAL EQUIPMENT OPERATORS SCHOOL, INC.
1507 National Newark
Newark, New Jersey
Name..... Age.....
Street .....
City..... State.....
Phone..... Hrs. at Home...


RACK UP THOSE HIGH SCORES
With A Custom Fitted Bowling Ball While You Wait
Invisible Plugging All Work Guaranteed
MICALE BOWLERS PRO SHOP
23 Morris St. New Brunswick
KI 5-9293 — 7863
Back of Food Fair Open 9 to 9

IN METUCHEN & HIGHLAND PARK AREA
YOU CAN GET Nationally Advertised
CULLIGAN soft water SERVICE
BY CALLING
PL 5-4000



Our Meter System Assures You Full Measure Each Time
The meter on our truck automatically registers gallonage on your bill . . . positive assurance of full measure every time.
Reasonable prices, too!
BENEDIK OIL COMPANY
Authorized Dealer for STEWART-WARNER WINKLER
Heating Equipment
Air Conditioning
KIlmer 5-6310
900 Livingston Avenue
NORTH BRUNSWICK

GREAT NEW Trouble-Free Ramblers FOR '61
Year after year, surveys of owners of all make cars show Ramblers are most trouble-free . . . proved over 11 years, 35 billion miles. That's why owners are Rambler's best salesmen.
• Beautifully New—Tried and True • See the First Cushioned Acoustical Ceiling of molded fiber glass that cuts road noise 30% • First Die-Cast Aluminum 6 engine block • Top Resale Value consistently proved by Official Used Car Guides.
STRONGEST GUARANTEE IN AUTO HISTORY
1. On all new Ramblers, the former standard warranty of 90 days or 4,000 miles is extended to 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever occurs first. This warranty does not cover tire and battery replacement covered by other warranties, nor normal maintenance.
2. New Ceramic-Armored Muffler and Tailpipe are further guaranteed against defect for the life of the car as long as the original buyer owns it.

Top Quality at America's Lowest Price
Manufacturer's suggested delivered price at Kenosha, Wisc., for Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan, pictured at right. State and local taxes, if any, automatic transmission, other equipment, extra.
$1845

Rambler Classic 6 or V-8... The all-purpose compact. Only car with the Best of Both: Big car room and performance; compact economy and handling. The smart new car that is obsoleting the old "low-price field" with advantages none can match—yet priced as much as hundreds of dollars less. Before you buy any "low-priced" car, compare the 1961 Rambler Classic.
...THREE RAMBLER SIZES TO MEET EVERY PURSE—AND HELP EVERY PURSE...
BORO RAMBLER, INC.—468 Main St. Metuchen

Thousands Are Well Served by Firms Listed in The
RECORDER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

● Automotive

Metuchen Motors, Inc.
Oldsmobile
SALES & SERVICE
264 Amboy Avenue Metuchen
LIberty 8-1234

Rossmeyer Bros. Inc.
Chrysler — Plymouth
SALES & SERVICE
LIberty 8-1776
Lake & Amboy Aves. Metuchen

● Bakeries

Rudy's Bake Shoppe
OPEN SUNDAYS
426 Main Street Metuchen

● Beauty Parlors

KAY-NELL BEAUTY SHOPPE
494 Grove Ave., Metuchen
LIberty 8-0402

VINCENT'S HAIR FASHIONS
325 Main Street, Metuchen
LI 8-6797
Open 6 Days a Week

● Cleaners & Dyers

3 Hour Cleaning At No Extra Charge
ROXY Cleaners
207 Main St.
Metuchen LI 8-1734

● Electrical Contractor

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
T. H. REICK
16 W. Walnut St., Metuchen
LIberty 8-5649

● Liquors

WINES
LIQUORS
COLD BEER
— PLUS —
a Complete Delicatessen
— FREE DELIVERY —
Metuchen Delicatessen
And LIQUORS
422 MAIN ST. LIberty 8-7777

COMPLETE DELICATESSEN
- FREE DELIVERY -
LI 8-8200
COLD BEER
METUCHEN LIQUORS, Inc.
335 Lake Ave. Metuchen

● Moving

Safe Modern STORAGE
Rugs Stored
Complete Rug Cleaning Phone For Free Estimate
"Wife-Approved"
Local & Long Distance MOVING
Ruddy's MOVING & STORAGE
A Better
North American VAN LINES, Inc.
METUCHEN:
LI 8-1212
Nite: LI 8-2364
Perth Amboy: HI 2-1062

● Frames

Picture Framing and Frames of All Kinds
FREY SEN STUDIO
214 MAIN ST. LIberty 9-1845

● Plumbing & Heating

FRED KIESER
Plumbing and Heating
Oil Burner Installations
LIBERTY 8-2712

● Schools

REGISTER NOW!
For Intensive Summer Course—IBM, Too—Morning, Afternoon or Evening!
NEW BRUNSWICK SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING & PREP SCHOOL
110 Albany St. KIlmer 5-3910

● SERVICES

Grant Builders Inc.
GARAGES - DORMERS - REPAIRS
Custom Built Cabinets
No Money Down - 5 Years To Pay
LI 8-5031



A. MELTZER & SONS
"BONDED ROOFERS"
42 HIRAM STREET
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.
CALL CH 9-5050
ASK FOR DAVE MELTZER

● Television Repairs

FOR DEPENDABLE AND REASONABLE SERVICE CALL
See - More Television
Authorizer RCA Service
655 Middlesex Ave. LI 8-9191

RECORDER
BUSINESS
SERVICE ADS
GET RESULTS

EDISON TIMES

Published every Wednesday by the Edison Publishing Co., at 1036 Amboy Ave., (Fords) Edison, New Jersey.

DOROTHY M. KROG
Editor

OLIVER W. JACKSON
Advertising Manager

JAMES DEVINE
Sports and Feature Editor

Subscription Rates $4.00 per year

Telephone LI 8–3990

Zoning A Matter of Importance

Here we go again. And we don't need one side or the other to tell us we've stepped into something controversial. We thrive on controversy; when it exists we feel it's healthier to recognize it than to pretend it doesn't exist.

Zoning is a subject for controversy in Edison Township. There is on the one hand the position enunciated publicly by the Zoning Board of Adjustment, an instrument of administration policy, to this effect:

Zoning variances will be granted only when there is sound evidence of grave injury to the petitioner should such petition be denied.

On the other hand is the position of the "outs" in Edison government: they have seized upon zoning as a handy subject for political criticism. On occasion they have made their point soundly.

The administration has stated, and the opposition agrees that zoning integrity must be maintained. For the character of the community is of more importance than the "lazy" resident may realize. This "lazy" resident is the fellow who would resent that title; he tells you he's "too busy" to pay much attention to "politics".

The question under subjective heat, though, is whether this principle is taken seriously, or merly given "lip service".

There is a case under scrutiny at the moment; a man wants to break a 150-front-foot lot into three 45, 50 and 55 feet parcels, where zoning regulations state specifically there shall be 75 front feet to each.

There was another, not long ago, wherein a good-sized plot of land was rezoned from industrial to residential and a loud scream went up from the "non-political" opposition.

The TIMES does not presume to judge these cases. It's not that simple. But The TIMES does urge the Edison reader to watch what's going on. It might be interesting. And the fellow or the girl who doesn't like this idea just might be the one who's wrong. If anybody's wrong, at all, that is.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Having represented New Jersey in the United States Senate for fourteen years, and having served twelve of those years on the Foreign Relations Committee, I am addressing this letter to you to emphasize what I believe is the outstanding issue of the coming election in November.

This issue is the treacherous world situation and our relations with the other countries of the world, as evidenced most recently by the extraordinary performance at the United Nations by Khrushchev and his group of Communist satellites. Accordingly, which team is best qualified by training and experience to lead our country in the years that lie immediately ahead -- the Republican team of Nixon and Lodge or the Democratic team of Kennedy and Johnson?

We look upon the Eisenhower-Nixon years as eight of the most significant and challenging of our country's history, and we believe those years should be continued in the Administration that we are electing in November. We support Richard M. Nixon because of his intimate association with Eisenhower policies and their development, his knowledge of government and his experience in international affairs. We support Cabot Lodge because of his close cooperation with the other nations of the world through his outstanding service at the U.N. and his hand-to-hand dealing with the Russian menace in the U.N.

I urge, therefore, the support not only of the top leaders of our ticket, but our entire group of candidates in this area. This would include the re-election of Clifford Case, our candidate for the United States Senate. Senator Case is now our senior Senator, with a record of almost two decades of distinguished public service.

I urge also throughout the State and in the different Congressional Districts the support of our Republican Congressmen - fourteen Congressional candidates from this State whom we are seeking to elect to give strength and support to our next President and Vice-President.

With kindest personal regards, I remain,

Always cordially yours,
H. Alexander Smith

To the Editor:

Despite what Norman Freeman said in his reply to August Nelson in last Wednesday's issue of the Edison Times August Nelson still advocates that the Nixon Post Office should remain, and that the name Nixon should remain on the maps for location in order to make it easier for people who want to locate a resident in this area. If you tell a person you live in Edison that person may look for you in Oak Tree, Potters, Clara Barton or Menlo Park and be lost miles from his or her destination, and a central post office would be an inconvenience to the public, in general, where is central? Most residents would have to travel miles to this post office. The name Nixon is a convenience to the traveler, and resident alike and also to the postal patron, therefore the name Nixon is Necessary.

Norman Freeman has defied me to show him a road map showing Edison Township as it now is. I have such a map in my possession a Hagstrom's road map, and I also have an Esso Standard road map dated 1958 showing Edison, and I have a Gulf road map showing the other Edison in Sussex County, which may be confused with our Edison.

In my possession I also have a map of the moon, bearing the title "Moon Map", which I received in the mail from an unknown source. This map also has a place on it named Edison located near Lindenau, and the letter enclosed says Norman Freeman didn't get this place Edison on the map because the Russians were responsible for placing this Edison on the moon. I remember reading about this in the Daily Mirror some time back. All the above mentioned maps are available for Norman Freeman's inspection, study and evaluation at any time.

Sectionalized Allegiances are necessary, so the people will take pride in the section of the township in which they reside and strive to make it the best section of the township, and therefore the whole township will be greatly improved and besides the section names on the map make Edison Township look like something, the large and fast growing municipality that it is.

Woodbridge Township has 7 different post offices within it's boundaries all bearing different names, they are: Fords, Woodbridge, Colonia, Keasby, Iselin, Seawaren and Port Reading. How Come! Woodbridge grew to be the largest municipality in Middlesex County if sectional names are such a detrement to the growth of a township.

As a labor official, who has attended many labor meetings, conferences, and conventions in various parts of the country I have access to many facts, figures and reports dealing with economy, which Norman Freeman as president of the Chamber of Commerce does not, which show that the name Nixon is necessary to the growth and economy of Edison. I cannot make these facts public because if they fall into the wrong business hands they would be detrimental to our growth. The trouble is that Mayor Anthony Yelencsics been listening to too many people who do not have the true facts and have given him a lot of misinformation, so I am going to arrange a high level meeting with him in the very near future to discuss decisive corrective action with him.

I have the facts and figures ready to debate the issues involved with Norman Freeman at the next Chamber of Commerce meeting, as the residents of Nixon have informed me that is where the debate should be held.

Submitted by,
August Nelson.

The only justification for unions is the arrogance of employers.



SENATOR WESLEY LANCE of Hunterdon County, center, reads Republican campaign literature with, at left, former Edison Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson and GOP Municipal Chairman Dr. O. B. Billings. Lance was the keynote speaker at the Republican rally in the Pines Monday evening. (Photo by George Smith)

100 Attend GOP Rally

More than 100 persons attended the rally sponsored by the Central Republican Club of Edison on the Pines, Route 27, Monday evening.

The main speaker, Senator Wesley Lance of Hunterdon County, was introduced to the group by former Edison Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson. The Senator spoke on the future of Edison in Middlesex County and the future of the county in the state. He also discussed the position of the United States defense-wise.

Candidate for Freeholder John McCarthy was introduced to the group by club president, Mrs. Helen Bjork.

SPEBSQSA ON CAMPUS

CRANFORD -- Five chapters of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America (SPEBSQSA) will stage a benefit concert for Union Junior College's development fund Friday night on the campus. They are the Elizabeth, Linden, Plainfield, Summit and Westfield chapters.



LITERATURE CONCERNING THE UNITED NATIONS is displayed on a table in the Menlo Park Shopping Center, Merchants Association Headquarters. Miss Barbara Conrad, Association secretary, arranges the display of material to be given to visitors in honor of United Nations Week. (Photo by George Smith)



MRS. STEPHEN SIMON

Miss Rose Schuller Weds Stephen Simon

Miss Rose Ann Schuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuller of 22 Charles St., became the bride of Stephen G. Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Simon of Perth Amboy, Saturday afternoon in St. Nicholas Church, Edison.

The Rev. Andrew David Bachkevsky officiated. Following a reception held in the Hungarian Reformed Center, Perth Amboy, the couple left for a wedding trip to Maine. They will reside in 816 King George Rd., Fords.

The bride's gown of silk organza was princess style with a portrait neckline and long sleeves. The full skirt was appliqued with re-embroidered, jewel-trimmed Alencon lace. A crown of crystals and pearls held her four - tiered bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pomponms.

Miss Arlene Schuller, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Bryan and Mrs. Robert Wagenhoffer, a cousin of the bride. Miss Charleen Simon, cousin of the bridegroom, was a junior bridesmaid and Eileen Dudics a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

The attendants wore moss green silk organza sheaths with tiered overskirts.

George Asprocolas was best man. The ushers were Lou Kubinak and Ronald Barboe. Dennis Medwilk, a cousin of the bridegroom was a junior usher. The ringbearer was Donald Dudics, a cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Simon, a graduate of Perth Amboy High School, is a secretary at the Clara Barton School. Her husband, also a graduate of Perth Amboy High School, is an agent for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Child Makes 1st Communion

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Santalucia of 11 Hull Dr., Haven Homes, will entertain at a family dinner Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter Mary Ann, 7, who will make her first Communion in St. Matthew's Church earlier that day.

Included in the guest list are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Santalucia, grandparents of the child.

Mary Ann's father is employed at the Garry Manufacturing Co., New Brunswick.

Golf Finals

This Edison Recreation Department's First Annual Golf Tournament Finals will be played Saturday, October 29, 1960 at the Metuchen Golf Course.

An 18-hole match will be played in the following three flights A, for golfers averaging 70-79; B, 80-89; C, 90-99, and D, 100 and over, to determine a champ in each division.

Miss Vroom Weds Trooper

Miss Norma Laura Vroom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Vroom of 26 Seventh St., was married to Leo Joseph Coakley, son of Mrs. Leo J. Coakley of 370 Fourth St., South Amboy, and the late Mr. Coakley, Saturday afternoon in the Cathedral of the Air, Lakehurst.

Following a reception at the Lakewood Country Club, Lakewood, the couple left for a wedding trip.

The bride's matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur L. Kempf, sister of the bride. Harry Perlstein of Toms River was best man and ushers were Arthur L. Kempf and Howard F. Vroom.

Mrs. Coakley is a graduate of Perth Amboy High School and Orange Memorial Hospital Center School of Nursing, and is now employed on the operating room staff at Orange Memorial Hospital Center. Her husband attended Brown University and Seton Hall College, and is a trooper with the Jersey State Police at Toms River.

CALDWELL-HODSON WEDDING HELD

Miss Bonnie H. Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Caldwell of 23 Brookville Rd., became the bride of Robert Hodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hodson of 22 Parkerson Rd., Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen.

The Rev. A.H. Behrenberg D.D. officiated. Following the reception at the Pines, Route 27, the couple left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. The bride's gown was white satin and Chantilly lace.

The bridesmaids were: Barbara Caldwell, Barbara Varshany, Sherald Miko, of Edison, and Carole Wallace of De Land, Fla.

Kenneth Hodson was best man and the ushers were William Benjamin, Emanuel Hodson, and Dennis Iglay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodson will reside at 113 Highland Ave., Highland Park. Mrs. Hodson will land Park. Mrs. Hodson is a graduate of New Brunswick High School and is employed as a telephone operator at W.T. Grant Warehouse, Route 27. Her husband is a graduate of Newark Vocational and Technical High School and is employed as an engraver at the Newark Stamp and Dye Works.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SONNTAG celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Edward McCormack.

Celebrate 40th Wedding Date

A surprise wedding anniversary party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormacks of 146 Winthrop Rd. in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. McCormack's parents Mr. and George Sonntag of Union City

The couple were married in St. Anthony's Church, Union City. Mrs. Sonntag is the former Miss Julia Nowicki.

The party was given by Mrs. McCormack, George Sonntag of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Carol Guiliano of Union City. Decorations were red and white. Four table centerpieces were white cakes with red roses. Mrs. Sonntag, who also celebrated her birthday, was presented with a bouquet of 40 red roses.

Registration Open For Sewing Class

Techniques of sewing children's clothing will be the subject of a class beginning Nov. 1 and sponsored by the Middlesex County Extension Service.

The class, planned by Mrs. Charles Logg, home agent of the service, is free to Middlesex County homemakers. Anyone enrolling for instruction will learn to make a complete garment for a youngster from two to 10 years of age.

Mrs. John Lofstrom of 58 McQurie St., Metuchen, will be the leader of the group to meet five Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Registration is limited to 12 persons. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Lofstrom.

PHOENIX BAR & GRILL
159 Jackson Ave. (Edison) Fords
PIZZA PIES
ORGAN MUSIC
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
HALL FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• BANQUETS • PARTIES
• WEDDINGS • CLUBS
LI 8-9694 — LI 9-1681

NOTICE
AFTER OCT. 31st
The Office of
CAMERDEN REAL ESTATE
(Bertha T Camerden. Broker)
Exclusive Listings
Personalized Service
WILL BE LOCATED AT
3945 PARK AVENUE
(OPPOSITE WOODBROOK FARMS INC.)
EDISON
•
PLEASE CALL SAME TEL. NO.
LIBERTY 8-5800

SQUARE DANCE
Friday, Oct. 28th
Sponsored by:
EDISON PAID FIREMEN
Linwood Ballroom
Route 27 Edison, N. J.
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
Caller: CHUCK WILSON
Admission $1.00
To Benefit Edison Paid Firemen's Death and Retirement Fund

Boro Motors
METUCHEN N J
NEW AND USED
FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
H'WAY 27 (NEAR WESTINGHOUSE)
LI 8-5151

Citizens
for
KENNEDY

RICHARD V. MULLIGAN,
CHAIRMAN

JOSEPH MORECRAFT, JR.
VICE-CHAIRMAN, TREASURER

1-3 LIVINGSTON AVENUE • NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY • CH 7-7080

VOTE
KENNEDY
AND
JOHNSON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th



Edison Times 10/31/60

ELECT JOHN F. KENNEDY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Make A Bee Line for the "B" Line

in Middlesex County for **JOHN F. KENNEDY**

Paid for by Officers of Citizens for Kennedy

HAROLD SAFFER, Chairman
SYDNEY FRANKEL, Vice Chairman
MISS JEAN AMBROSIO, Sect.
MRS. JOSEPH DALY, Treasurer
MRS. JOHN KINDLE, Membership Chairman
MRS. ALBERT CHRISTIANSEN, Publicity Chairman

A NEW LEADER FOR THE 60's



KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT



Only KENNEDY can meet the challenge

A DURABLE PEACE REQUIRES VIGOR AND IMAGINATION

Dynamic Foreign Policy:

Senator Kennedy's vision has often focused the attention of the country and the Senate on major foreign policy issues. An experienced member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he has concentrated on the problems of uncommitted countries in Africa, Asia, Latin America. He is Chairman of the Subcommittee on Africa.

Military Preparedness:

Senator Kennedy has consistently advocated increased military strength as the soundest basis for a durable peace. He is the author of a bill for a national peace agency to lay the groundwork for disarmament. When he warned in 1958 that Soviet missile gains were shifting the balance of power, Columnist Joseph Alsop wrote, "It was one of the most remarkable speeches on American defense since the end of the last war."

Progressive Labor Policy:

Senator Kennedy's labor accomplishments include a higher minimum wage, increased unemployment compensation, a broader Federal housing program, and safer working conditions. A leading member of the Senate Rackets Committee for three years, he sponsored the AFL-CIO-backed anti-racketeering bill clearing labor's name of a small hoodlum infiltration.

Prosperity on the Farm:

Senator Kennedy was one of the earliest advocates of a plan to assure farmers of a fair share of the national income. His surplus food distribution and food-for-peace bills have received wide support from both urban and rural organizations.

Defense of Civil Liberties:

Senator Kennedy never wavered in his endorsement of those principles of human rights now embodied in the 1960 Democratic Platform, including basic civil rights in education, housing and economic opportunity. He has always opposed those seeking to restrict individual freedom of speech and conscience.

Aid for Aged:

Senator Kennedy drafted a 10-point plan to provide older people with housing, medical care, and recreational facilities. This led to a special Senate Subcommittee on the aged, of which he was vice-chairman. He has also sponsored a bill to provide for hospital, nursing, and medical care for our older citizens.

Fiscal Responsibility:

Senator Kennedy, Chairman of the Government Operations Subcommittee, guided thirty bills through Congress that improved efficiency in government. The Hoover Commission estimated his revision of budget and accounting procedures would ultimately save the taxpayers $4 billion annually.

"We stand on the edge of a NEW FRONTIER"...Vote Democratic

A man who CARES for AMERICA



PROUD HUSBAND AND FATHER

TRADITION OF SERVICE

A devoted husband and father, Senator John F. Kennedy is also the son of an American family that has written city, state and national history for three generations. Public service is a Kennedy family tradition. His father, Joseph P. Kennedy, is the former Ambassador to Great Britain and one-time chairman (appointed by Franklin Delano Roosevelt) of both the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Federal Maritime Commission. His mother is the former Rose Fitzgerald, daughter of the late John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of Boston and U. S. Congressman. His grandfather was a member of the Massachusetts State House and Senate.



DECORATED WAR HEROES

SAVED 11-MAN CREW

In World War II, skipper John F. Kennedy's PT boat was rammed by a Japanese destroyer. Despite severe injuries, Lt. Kennedy's qualities of leadership enabled him to lead his shipmates to safety after nine days behind Japanese lines. He was twice decorated for his heroism. His brother, Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., U.S.N.R., was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross.



RENOWNED AUTHOR

PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

A former newspaper correspondent, Senator Kennedy won the 1957 Pulitzer prize for his book "Profiles in Courage". He also wrote the bestseller "Why England Slept", "A Nation of Immigrants", and, in 1960, "The Strategy of Peace". He has contributed penetrating studies of American Government and politics to the nation's top newspapers and magazines.



FRIEND OF UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS

RACKET-BUSTING BROTHERS

Senator Kennedy, as a member of the Senate Rackets Committee with his brother Bob, as its Chief Counsel, has battled relentlessly to free American labor and management from the grip of racketeers, hoodlums, and union busters.



WINNING TEAM

WORLDWIDE EXPERIENCE

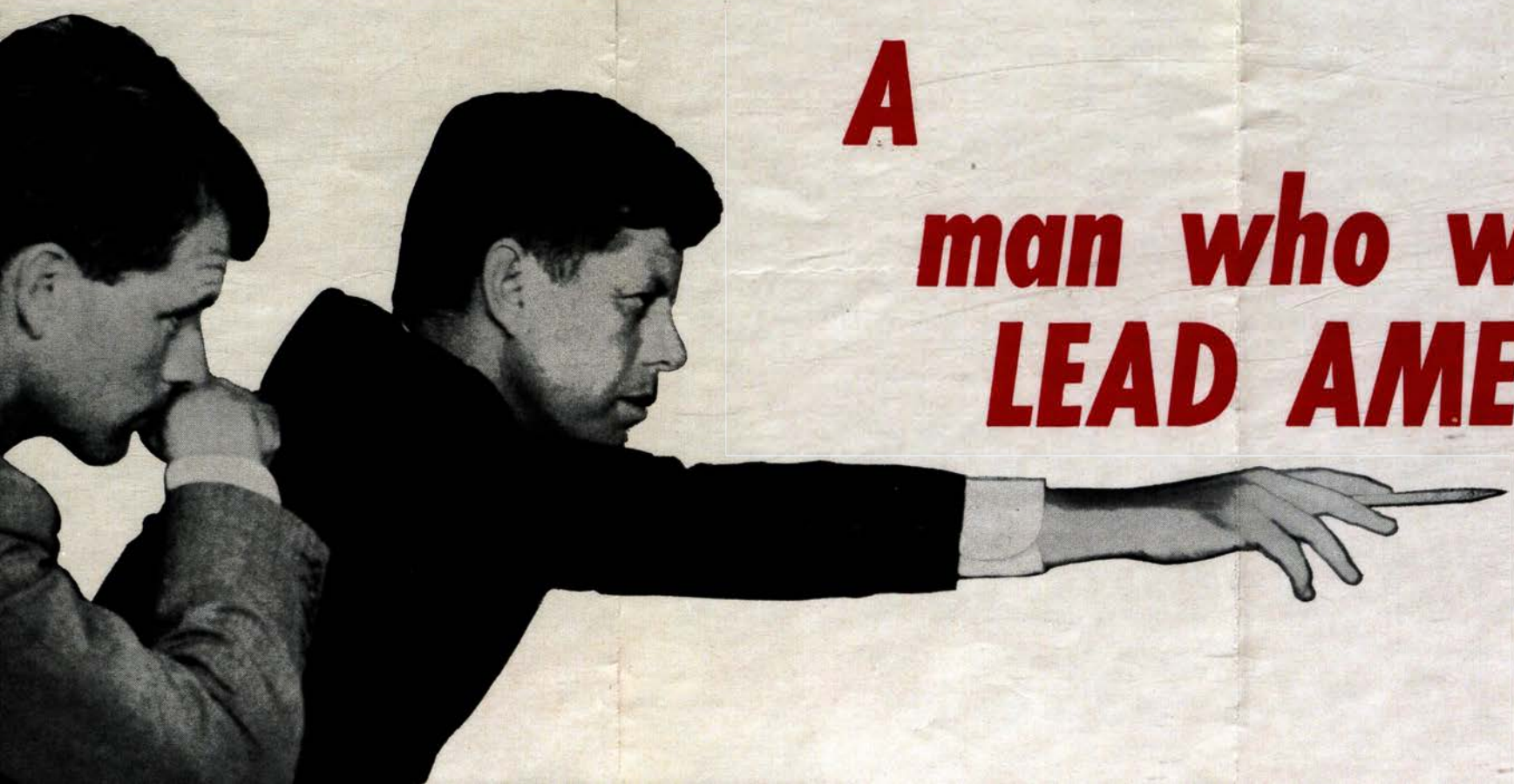
Senator Kennedy's concern for world peace has taken him to Russia, Germany, China, Israel, Poland, India, Korea, and 27 other countries in Latin America, the Middle East, Europe, Africa, and Asia. His four years of military service and fourteen years of Congressional service have familiarized him with all branches of the U. S. Government.

DEMOCRATS' OVERWHELMING CHOICE

At the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, Senator John F. Kennedy was nominated for President on the first ballot. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Majority Leader of the Senate, and one of the nation's greatest legislators, was nominated for Vice President. Accepting the nomination before a crowd of 75,000 people in Los Angeles' Coliseum, Senator Kennedy introduced "The New Frontier" of the '60's. Said Kennedy, "The New Frontier is not a set of promises—it is a set of challenges. It sums up not what I intend to *offer* the American people but what I intend to *ask* of them"

THE VITAL PRESIDENCY

A lifelong student of American history, Senator Kennedy has always believed in the strong and decisive use of the powers of the Presidency. "The challenging, revolutionary sixties will demand that the President place himself in the very thick of the fight, that he care passionately about the fate of the people he leads, that he be willing to serve them at the risk of incurring their momentary displeasure."



A man who will LEAD AMERICA

Only KENNEDY *has gone to the people*



KENNEDY THE VOTE-GETTER

1946–1952 won three successive terms in the House of Representatives, each by an increasingly wide margin.

1952 defeated Henry Cabot Lodge by 70,000 votes in Massachusetts race for the U.S. Senate.

1958 broke all vote-getting records in winning re-election by 873,000 votes, carrying every city and county in Massachusetts, winning by a 3–1 margin.

1960 took his case to the voters of the country, running in seven Presidential primaries and winning them all. Kennedy received almost two million winning votes.



"...give me your voice, your hand, your vote"

for a strong

PRESIDENT

VOTE FOR KENNEDY

Democratic National Committee
1001 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Edison Times 9/28/60



HAROLD A. SAFFER

Name Saffer Head Of Kennedy Group

Harold A. Saffer, 35, of 21 Sine Road, Edison, has been elected Edison chairman of Citizens for Kennedy.

Saffer, who is also co-chairman of the organizing committee of the Middlesex County Citizens for Kennedy, was elected on Monday night at a meeting held at the home of Stephen G. Callas, 30 Norwood Place, Edison.

Other officers of the Edison organization elected at the meeting were Sidney A. Frankel, vice-chairman; Miss Jean Ambrosio, secretary; Mrs. Joseph A. Daly, treasurer; Mrs. John T. Kindle, membership chairman; and Mrs. Albert H. Christiansen, publicity.

Edison Times 9/28/60



KENNEDY HEADQUARTERS in Menlo Park Shopping Center gets vivid decorations from members of the "Citizens for Kennedy" organization sponsoring the trailer headquarters. Mrs. Joseph Daly, left, and Mrs. Albert Christiansen hold the picture of Johnson. The picture of Kennedy has been put up by Harold Saffer, Sidney Frankel, right, and Chester Just, in front.

(Photo by George Smith)

Metuchen Recorder · 10/20/60

Backs Central Post Office

To the Editor
Of the Recorder:

I have observed the various comments over the last few months on the proposal to obtain one post office for Edison Township.

As a resident of the Old Post Homes section (who can possibly define what is Nixon-) I firmly endorse this fine objective of Mayor Yelencsics, Mrs. Charles Wira, Norman Freeman and associates.

These people are trying to do things that taxpayers and residents of a dynamic community not only desire but demand from its leadership. It is inconceivable that anyone with a shred of civic pride would not want one post office for our township.

All the people I've spoken to in the Old Post Homes, "Nixon", Piscatawaytown area heartily endorse this movement.

This movement should receive unqualified aid from the newspapers in the area. It is not a political or social issue. It is the natural desire of an expanding community coming into its own.

S. A. FRANKEL
4 Roger road
Edison



YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF EDISON prepare for registration of voters at the headquarters opened by the Citizens for Kennedy in the Menlo Park Shopping Center. Working on the set-up Sunday were, from left, Chester Just, Sidney Frankel, Mrs. Mary Cymar, Mrs. Lee Marcano, Harold Saffer and Val Meszaros.

(Photo by George Smith)

Letters to the Editor

Edison Post Office 10/21/60

To the Editor:

The tempest in a teapot situation of a few individuals in Edison Township opposing the movement toward one central post office to replace the current 11 is unfortunate. Anyone with a glimmer of civic pride would endorse the actions of Mayor Yelencsics, Mrs. Charles Wira, Norman Freeman and associates.

The benefits of one post office address for the township are so obvious, there is no reason to repeat them here. This movement should receive the unqualified endorsement of taxpayers, residents, and especially newspapers in the area. This action by civic minded leaders is not a social or political thing. It's just the natural desire of a dynamic community that in 10 years has increased its population from about 17,000 to about 46,000 people.

All the people I've spoken to in the Old Post Homes, "Nixon," (who can define where it is?) and Piscatawaytown area heartily endorse the movement to one post office address for Edison Township.

S. A. FRANKEL,
Edison.



SHELF IMPROVEMENT—Mrs. Edward Crooker, Edison Free Public Library head, makes room on the shelf for five books on politics presented by, from left, Chester A. Just, Raymond P. Check and Sidney A. Frankel, representing the Edison Young Democratic Club. The books are: "Voters' Presidential Handbook," "Enemy Within," "Readings for Democrats," "John Kennedy: A Political Profile" and "The Strategy of Peace."



POLITICAL BOOKS DONATED to the Edison Public Library by the Edison Community Democratic Club are received by Mrs. Edward Crooker, Librarian from, left to right, Sidney A. Frankel, Chester A. Just and Raymond P. Check at the library, Plainfield Ave., Monday evening.

(Photo by George Smith)

Freeman Replies To Nelson

Norman E. Freeman, president of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, has issued a statement in answer to a news article submitted by August Nelson, who has advocated the name Nixon remaining on the Post Office located in Woodbridge Ave. in the Piscataway section of Edison.

Nelson claims the name of Edison has been on maps since 1958. Freeman had said the current road maps have, for the first time, shown Edison as a community, not as a small section of the entire township.

Freeman's statement is as follows:

"August (Nixon) Nelson has gone too far in his latest statement to the newspapers. I had made up my mind to ignore his tirades about my efforts as President of the Edison Chamber of Commerce, to join forces with those who would see a central post office in Edison, but his latest irresponsible statements make this impossible.

In a statement in the Home News of August 14, 1960, he is quoted as disputing my statement that for the first time Edison Township is designated on a road map. This same article also states that he presented a 1958 map with such a designation.

"I defy August Nelson to show a road map showing Edison Township indicated as it is now. Maps for the past few years have added Edison a section approximately where the Edison Post Office is and in some cases merely replacing Stelton. The current maps still show this designation just as they still show various sections of Edison Township such as Nixon, Stelton, Bonhamtown, Menlo Park, etc. If he can show a 1958 road map that shows Edison Township as it is illustrated today, I will be glad to admit error. I would welcome the insertion of copies of "his" map and the current A.A.A. map which I submitted to the papers. I think this will prove the point far better than any war of words with the gentleman.

"Mr. Nelson has taken the attitude that those persons interested in a central post office in Edison, N.J., which would help to improve and solidify the township as a whole, have started a war on Nixon. In a recent article he contended that he could not understand why Mrs. Wira, Mayor Yelencsics and Norman Freeman are interested in the Nixon Post Office when none of us receive our mail through it. It seems that Mr. Nelson cannot comprehend an interest in the Township as a whole rather than a sectionalized allegiance. Every large municipality has its sections whose names will ever be used to localize particular areas. Newark still has its Weequahic, Forest Hills, Ironbound and Clinton Hill sections, but if you are writing to someone in any of these sections, you still address mail, Newark, N.J., or if you asked where their home is the answer is "Newark".

"The problem here is the recognition of the larger body, the incorporated municipality, the taxing unit, the governing unit which is Edison Township. The fact that the post office name omits township does not make the post office a section of the town. The postal department generally does not use the name township, city, boro, etc. The post office designation is not "Metuchen Boro", or "City of Newark", and therefore will never by "Edison Township". Edison, N.J., is synonomous with the "Township of Edison" and is gaining more and more recognition.

"Every day we hear of more confusions caused by the lack of a central post office. Most recently I have heard of an Edison businessman who did not know he was in business in Edison due to a Metuchen mailing address, a school teacher in the Oak Tree section who was asking her class where they lived received the answers Iselin, South Plainfield, Metuchen, etc., and only very few who knew they lived in Edison Township. I understand our police chief was questioned at a national meeting how he could be Chief of Police of Edison when he lived in Highland Park. These are only a few of the stories we hear constantly.

"I hereby challenge Mr. Nelson to a debate on the issue involved here, before any public forum. I will happily meet him on his home ground in front of a group made up of "Nixon" residents. I am sure that these people are fair-minded enough and intelligent enough to understand for themselves, from the arguments for and against the centralized post office, the true need. The centralized Post Office is only a part of the overall picture. We have one of the fastest growing municipalities in the country today, and the Chamber of Commerce, along with Mrs. Wira, the Mayor, and many, many other progressive minded people would like to see this growth continue."

Norman E. Freeman

The cauliflower season is on. You'll get the most enjoyment from this vegetable is you cook it just right, which means not too long. The flowerets require only eight to 15 minutes boiling time. Strong flavors develop on long cooking.

High School Lowdown

by Arlene Elman and Bill Kelly

This week at the Edison High School the faculty and the students are in a dither carrying out the previously planned events and making plans and preparations for the coming events.

Plans are being made by the FHA (Future Homemakers of America) to conduct a "trick or treat" drive on October 31. The purpose of the drive is to collect paraphernalia for UNICEF (United National International Children's Emergency Fund). Janet Aspinwall, recreation chairman, said the members of the organization will decide on which part of the township they will cover; to identify themselves they will carry UNICEF badges.

Last Wednesday the Academy of Science held a business meeting in which Drs. W. O. Teeters and J. Siverston from Johnson & Johnson Research, New Brunswick, were guest speakers. An interesting talk was given on basic chemical research.

On October 13, Cheryl Favalon, Joyce Yelencsics, and Barbara Litwornia visited the News Seminar to discucuss newspaper principles.

An event we are all waiting for is the Senior Class Play, "The Defiance of David Charles," a comedy depicting the life of David Charles, who revolts in following the footsteps of his father. Members of the cast are: Bob Lund, David Charles; Jane Tamm, Fay, the female lead; Gene Frey, John Glasser, Garry Piegelbach, Bob Howard, Melody Mesics, Dianne Pennington, Joan Garfield, Joan Hamblin, Carol Jordan, Don Wagner, Steve Heinsdorph, Karen Billings and Nancy Larson.

Tonight, at 7:30, Edison High will be host when Middlesex County Guidance Council will sponsor College Night in which 30 representatives from New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania colleges will be present.

Students interested in obtaining a state scholarship should stop in the Guidance Office and pick up application blanks.

Nicholas Schwalje, Inc.
MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
INDUSTRIAL
COMMERCIAL
INSTITUTIONAL
LIberty 9-1717
4 LEONARD STREET
CENTRAL INDUSTRIAL PARK
METUCHEN

TAKE THE FAMILY OUT TO A FINE DINNER AND WHEN YOU DO TAKE THEM TO THE
PINES RESTAURANT
Noted For The Finest In Food and Sociability
COMPLETE BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS SERVED DAILY
Member of Diner's Club and American Express
Entertainment Wednesday thru Sunday by CHARLES VAN DER HOVEN
THE PINES
RT. 27 EDISON
LI 8-4646

Twin COUNTY CORP.
SIDING & ROOFING

Fully GUARANTEED FREE Estimates and SURVEYS
No Down payment 1st payment in JAN. as low as $3.12 per week
— FREE —
GUTTERS AND LEADERS ON ALL ROOFING JOBS
— FREE —
15 STORM WINDOWS
OR
10 STORM WINDOWS AND 2 STORM DOORS
ON ALL ALUMINUM SIDING
INSTALLATIONS FOR THE COMPLETE HOUSE
1041 AMBOY AVE. FORDS LIBERTY 8-2344

LEADERSHIP FOR THE 60's



KENNEDY
FOR PRESIDENT

The nation needs a president who takes the lead

Senator John F. Kennedy believes that there is a mounting need for leadership in our country. "The challenging, revolutionary Sixties will demand that the President place himself in the very thick of the fight, that he care passionately about the fate of the people he leads, that he be willing to serve them at the risk of incurring their momentary displeasure."

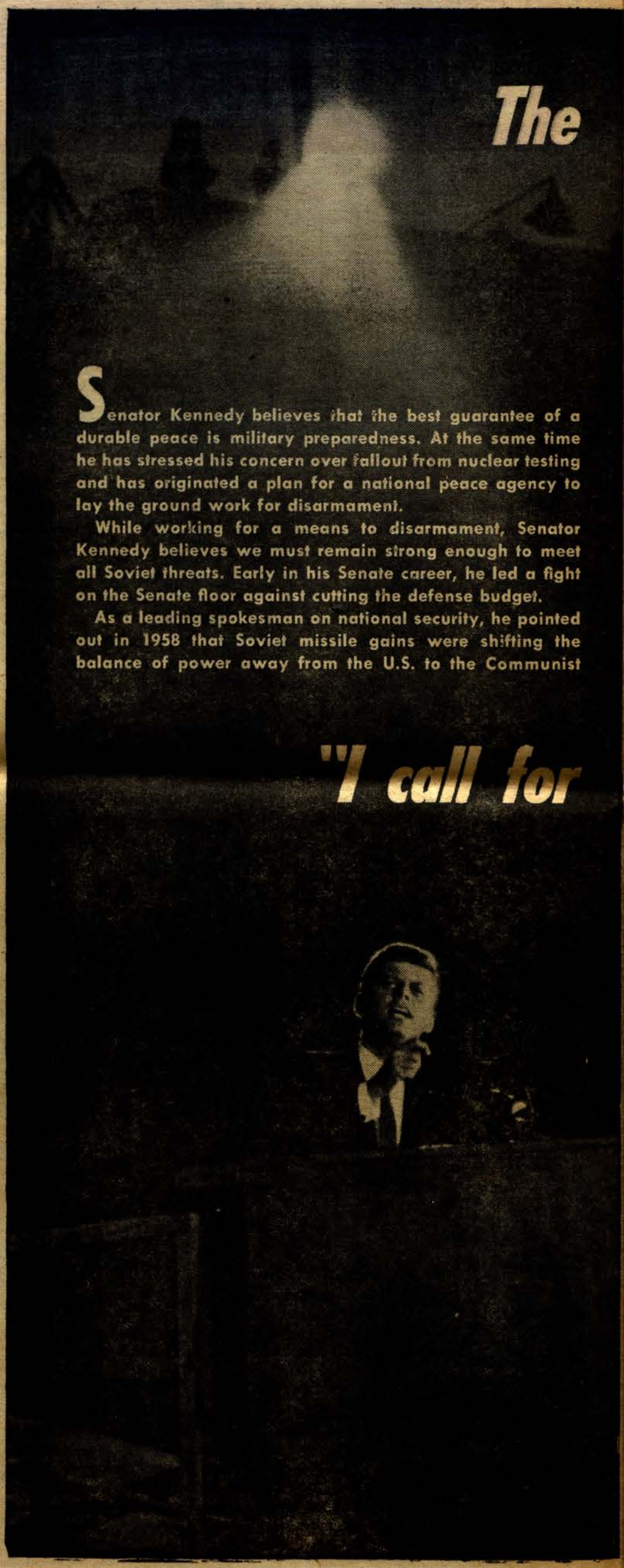
Senator Kennedy has been in the very thick of the fight. As a man who was badly wounded in combat in the Pacific and who lost a brother and a brother-in-law in World War II, John Kennedy knows the horrors of war. As an outstanding Congressman and Senator for 14 years, as a leading member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and as a Presidential candidate, he has vividly demonstrated his own special abilities to lead and to get things done.

Senator Kennedy's travels in every state and through more than 40 countries of the world have fortified his belief in the historic role that America — and the American President — *must* play as a defender of freedom everywhere. "The next American President," he has said, "will not only be the symbol of hope to all Americans — he will be the central figure of the entire free world. The next year, the next decade, in all likelihood, the next generation, will require more bravery and wisdom on our part than any period in our history. We will be face to face, every day, with the real issue of our age — the issue of survival."



FRIEND OF UNDERDEVELOPED NATIONS

Senator Kennedy has concentrated on the problems of uncommitted countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. He has served as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Africa and recently conferred with Tom Mboya, a leader who is making the new Africa. Senator Kennedy says, "The American dream of 1776 is now the African dream — together, Africa and America must dedicate themselves to fulfilling that dream for all mankind."



Senator Kennedy believes that the best guarantee of a durable peace is military preparedness. At the same time he has stressed his concern over fallout from nuclear testing and has originated a plan for a national peace agency to lay the ground work for disarmament.

While working for a means to disarmament, Senator Kennedy believes we must remain strong enough to meet all Soviet threats. Early in his Senate career, he led a fight on the Senate floor against cutting the defense budget.

As a leading spokesman on national security, he pointed out in 1958 that Soviet missile gains were shifting the balance of power away from the U.S. to the Communist

nation needs strength to keep the peace

side. This speech was described by columnist Joseph Alsop as "one of the most remarkable on American defense since the end of the last war."

To close the missile gap and boost U.S. defense, Senator Kennedy says we must improve the ballistic early-warning system, accelerate our missile program and modernize our conventional striking forces in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Kennedy says: "We must make invulnerable a nuclear retaliatory power second to none. I am calling for an investment in peace. Like any other investment, it will be a gamble with our money. But the alternative is to gamble with our lives."

an investment in peace"



The nation needs new strategy to further freedom

Senator Kennedy has firsthand knowledge of the world and its leaders. In 1939 when war threatened, he travelled throughout Europe interviewing heads of state and people. From his experiences, he wrote "Why England Slept", a book which became an immediate best-seller. He visited Russia in 1939 and has maintained an intimate knowledge of that country ever since. In 1945, he made a European inspection trip with Navy Secretary James Forrestal. That same year, as a newspaper correspondent he covered the formation of the United Nations. In 1951, he conferred with President Ben-Gurion in Israel, Prime Minister Nehru in India, toured war-torn Indo-China with General DeLattre, and met with Pakistan Premier Liaquat Aly Khan three days before he was assassinated. In 1959, he met Russian Premier Khrushchev. In addition to this he has travelled to: Great Britain, Germany, France, Poland, Korea, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Albania, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Eire, Estonia, Greece, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Hong Kong, Lithuania, Malaya, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Syria, Thailand, Jordan, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Mexico, Portugal, Singapore, Switzerland.

Senator Kennedy believes that the issue of foreign policy is not who can best swap threats and insults but who can stand up and summon America's vast resources to the defense of freedom against the most dangerous threat it has ever faced.



©Geophysical Maps, Inc.

AUTHOR AND WORLD TRAVELER

Senator Kennedy is the author of the best-seller, "Profiles in Courage," a book about U. S. leaders who faced up to great problems with unusual courage. It won him the 1957 Pulitzer Prize. His "The Strategy of Peace" is a penetrating analysis of problems that America faces in the next decade. In his books and articles Senator Kennedy has drawn on his experiences as a worldwide traveler and has shown his knowledge of the nature and threat of world communism.

JOHN KENNEDY — A MAN TO MEET THE CHALLENGE OF THE NEW FRONTIER

A MAN WHO CARES FOR AMERICA



"The times demand invention, imagination, decision"

FIGHTS RACKETEERING

Senator John F. Kennedy has pointed to corruption in certain elements of labor and management — and then he has acted directly to eliminate it. Serving on the Senate Rackets Committee with his brother Bob as chief counsel, Senator Kennedy has led the fight against Jimmy Hoffa, corrupt leader of the Teamsters Union. He has promoted fair legislation to wipe out racketeering throughout the labor-management field. To safeguard the nation against lawlessness from *all* quarters, he proposes the establishment of a National Crime Commission.



ORGANIZES GOVERNMENT

As Chairman of the Government Operations Subcommittee, Senator Kennedy's investigation into government efficiency has resulted in 30 bills, all endorsed by the Hoover Commission. The resulting economies drew the personal praise of former President Herbert Hoover. The Commission estimated that Senator Kennedy's revision of budget and accounting procedures would ultimately save the country approximately $4 billion annually. Senator Kennedy has also voted to eliminate many inequities in the tax structure by closing tax loopholes.



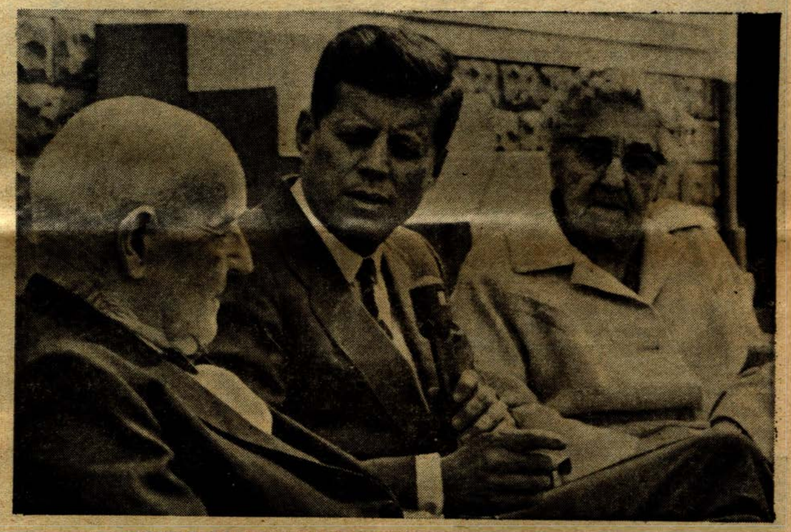
FIGHTS FOR THE RIGHTS OF THE WORKING MAN

Senator Kennedy believes our economic health can best be maintained by a progressive labor policy. He fought for a higher minimum wage of $1.25 an hour and extended coverage to millions of unprotected workers. He advocates improved unemployment compensation that would establish national standards of amount and duration. To offer better job protection he advocates an increase in retraining programs for workers who have been replaced by automation. Senator Kennedy has repeatedly called for an increase in the economic growth to improve standards of living and create more jobs.



FIGHTS FOR A FAIR SHARE FOR OUR FARM FAMILIES

"I want to stress a Bill of Rights for farmers," said Senator Kennedy. These rights, which would help assure the prosperity of American agriculture include: a fair share of the national income for farmers, the right to adjust production by majority choice, low cost credit, the preservation and promotion of the family farm, aid in the conservation of land, water and forest resources. Senator Kennedy believes the farmer "has the right to the bargaining power provided through price supports, loans, commodity agreements and marketing orders."



FIGHTS FOR THE PROTECTION OF OLDER CITIZENS

Senator Kennedy believes: "The test of a civilized society is its treatment of older citizens. America must not fail that test." He meets the test with a comprehensive 10-point plan to provide older citizens with medical care and housing. He advocates paid-up medical insurance on retirement financed through social security and broadened social security benefits. He stresses the need for more job opportunities for the aged. Senator Kennedy's concern has led directly to the creation of a special Senate Subcommittee for the aged.

FOR ALL HUMAN RIGHTS

Senator Kennedy stands solidly for those principles of human rights embodied in the 1960 Democratic platform. The platform advocates: a national FEPC, an end to discrimination in all Federal housing, desegregation plans to start in all school districts by 1963, directing the attorney general to bring court action where needed to enforce civil rights, an end to literacy tests and poll taxes. Senator Kennedy believes "the immense moral and legal authority of the White House must be used to secure the Constitutional rights of all."



FOR RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

In his acceptance speech Senator Kennedy said: "You have placed your confidence in me and in my ability to render a free, fair judgment — to uphold the Constitution and my oath of office — and to reject any kind of religious pressure or obligation that might directly or indirectly interfere with my conduct of the Presidency in the national interest. . . . I am telling you what you are entitled to know: that my decisions on every public policy will be my own — as an American, a Democrat and a free man."

Americans who are devoted to family

A devoted husband and father, John F. Kennedy comes from an American family in which public service has long been a tradition. His father, Joseph P. Kennedy, is the former Ambassador to Great Britain. He was appointed to this office and other important positions by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. One of Senator Kennedy's grandfathers was a U. S. Congressman and the Mayor of Boston, the other served in the Massachusetts State Senate. In 1953, Senator Kennedy married Jacqueline Bouvier, then a newspaper photographer in Washington. Their daughter, Caroline, is 2½ years old. Mrs. Kennedy, who in the past has actively campaigned with her husband, is now at home expecting their second child late in the year.





LOYAL AMERICAN FAMILY

John Kennedy (second from right) grew up in a large and wholesome family. His older brother Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., (right), became a much-decorated Navy pilot who was killed in action over Europe. In 1944 Joe was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for his heroism.







A WAR HERO'S LEADERSHIP BROUGHT LOYALTY

On the night of August 2, 1943 in the Solomon Islands, Navy Lt. John Kennedy's PT boat was rammed by a Japanese destroyer. Skipper Kennedy ordered the surviving members of his crew to swim to the nearest island, which was held by the Japanese. Kennedy stayed with an injured crew member, then towed him for five hours until they reached the island by holding the strap of the man's Mae West in his teeth. Each night, Kennedy swam to nearby islands, still well behind the enemy lines, in the hope of attracting help. Although he was badly injured and exhausted from lack of sleep and food, Kennedy never gave up trying to save his men. Miraculously, on the ninth day, he and his crew were rescued. It was one of the most heroic stories of the war and numerous accounts of it have appeared in magazines and on TV. For his heroism, Kennedy was twice decorated. But even more gratifying to him today has been the loyalty of the 11-man crew whose lives he saved. Today, they head a special veterans committee working for the election of their former skipper to the Presidency.

and country — Kennedy and Johnson

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's father and grandfather were both Texas legislators. His mother was descended from pioneer educators and ministers who were close friends of Sam Houston when he was President of the Republic of Texas. When Lyndon Johnson was born, his paternal grandfather predicted he would be a U. S. Senator. Steeped in the atmosphere of public service, Lyndon Johnson, at 24, went to work as secretary to a Congressman in Washington. In 1937 he was elected to Congress. He soon came to the attention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who helped him further his career. In 1948 he was elected to the U. S. Senate, and five years later, became the youngest man ever elected Majority Leader of the Senate.



PROUD WAR RECORD

On Dec. 8, 1941, Lyndon Johnson became the first member of Congress to join the armed services. A Lt. Commander in the Navy, he was awarded a Silver Star for gallantry in action.

PROUD FAMILY MAN

Senator Lyndon Johnson with his wife Lady Bird (seated) and daughters Lucy Baines, 13, (left) and Lynda Bird, 16, (right). Like her husband, Mrs. Johnson is an ardent campaigner.



A NATIONAL LEADER

Many observers have declared Lyndon Johnson the most outstanding Majority Leader in the history of the U. S. Senate. He has worked many legislative miracles. In 1957 and 1960 the Senate passed the first two civil rights bills since the Reconstruction. As Chairman of the Senate Space Committee he has helped awaken the nation to the growing need for an imaginative and effective space program. A leader of *all* the people, Senator Johnson has pledged, "Wherever I may go, I will never speak as a Southerner to Southerners or as a Protestant to Protestants or as a white man to whites. I will speak only as an American to Americans — whatever their religion or their race."



VOTE DEMOCRATIC

KENNEDY

FOR PRESIDENT

JOHNSON

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Citizens for Kennedy and Johnson, 261 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Citizens
for
KENNEDY

RICHARD V. MULLIGAN,
CHAIRMAN

JOSEPH MORECRAFT, JR.
VICE-CHAIRMAN, TREASURER

1-3 LIVINGSTON AVENUE • NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY • CH 7-7080

VOTE
KENNEDY
AND
JOHNSON

Mr. Sidney Frankel
2 Rodger Rd.
Nixon, N. J.

Serving Metuchen And
Edison Township
Since 1893

EDISON TOWNSHIP EDITION
Metuchen Recorder

Words of Wisdom

"Ennui, felt on the proper occasions, is a sign of intelligence."

—Clifton Fadimon

VOL. LXVII—No. 1 | Metuchen, N. J., Friday, January 3, 1958 | Price 10 Cents

Edison Construction Almost 15 Million

With the estimated cost of construction for December of $1,157,000, Edison Township has reached a total of $14,520,208 in construction for 1957. There were 1,197 permits issued and $15,949 collected in fees.

George Thompson, Edison Township building inspector, submitted his report for the month of December at the final meeting of the commissioners last Tuesday noon. Again there were more than one million dollars estimated costs of construction listed.

Thompson said this year surpassed all others in building cost estimates by at least $6,000,000.

There were 84 permits issued, 72 of which were for dwellings at an estimated cost of $1,006,600.

The Plainfield Country Club was issued a permit for addition and alteration estimated at $120,000. R. M. Worthington, manager of the club, said the dining room accommodations were being doubled, a new cocktail lounge and bar were being added and the building was being air-conditioned. He said the work was started on Dec. 10 and would be completed about April 1.

Dr. William Toth Heads Edison Health Board

The newly-elected Edison Council will serve as the Board of Health. They held an organization meeting immediately following the council meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. William Toth, council member, was named as chairman of the Board of Health.

Evans Lindquist was appointed as clerk for the board. He replaces William Wittenberg who served in this capacity for 18 years.

Dr. Milton Bronstein is the physician for the board.

Meetings will be held on the fourth Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m.

STEPHENVILLE

By The Villagers
LI. 8-0628 AND LI. 8-7045

The Terra Nova Garden Club sponsored the Sixth Annual Decorating and Lighting contest held Friday evening, Dec. 27. Judges were Mrs. George Morse of Arrowhead Park, Mrs. W. Westcott of Pumptown, and Mrs. Troast of Plainfield. They were guests at a buffet supper hosted by Bette Main at her home, 7 Skytop Rd. Others working on the committee were President Virginia Hartenstein, Paula Hutchins and Dot Capellupo .

Ribbons were awarded the following winners: Overall—1st place, the Grahams, 27 Richard Rd.; 2nd, the Careys, 25 Hillwood Rd.; 3rd, the Supplees, 26 Richard Rd. For doors, 1st place was the Zahns, 19 Frances Rd.; 2nd, the Nelsons, 5 Frances Rd. And the winning windows were 1st, the Schulleys, 22 Harding Rd.; 2nd, the Dunhams, 20 Frances Rd.; and 3rd, the Creels, 27 Stephenville Pkwy.

We have a special New Year's resolution for all—Let's stop parking cars on the center island of the parkway. We're on the way from an eyesore to a beauty spot, if we all cooperate.

Bill and Janet Gillam celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Friday night with a champagne party for their friends and neighbors. Jane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell of Highland Park and her brother-in-law and sister, Gene and Marge Cook of Parkchester, N.Y., also attended.

Tom and Ruth Sanders entertained Tom's cousins from England, via Canada, for dinner Thursday .Making their first visit to the "colonies" were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and their children, Roy and Jennifer.

Bob and Peg McKenna are parents of their seventh child, a baby daughter born last Saturday at Muhlenberg Hospital. Peg and little Sharon Elizabeth came home Thursday.

Planning Board Approves Master Plan For Township

The Edison Township Planning Board adopted the Master Plan for the township after a public hearing held Monday evening at the Stelton School.

There were only 16 persons in the audience and there was no objection raised. Many questions were asked on various phases of the plan.

Prof. Frank G. Helyar, chairman, opened the meeting with a brief explanation of the plan. He said it was to be used for a guide for "this and succeeding Planning Boards." He added they were presenting the Master Plan "with no apologies, but a great deal of pride."

The resolution approving the plan was forwarded to the Board of Commissioners, who in turn approved it at their final meeting Tuesday noon.

Helyar announced copies of the plan could be obtained from the township clerk, Oscar Kaus, for $3. There were 175 copies made by Theodore T. McCrosky ,consulting engineer.

In answer to a qestion why the master plan did not include plans for future fire and police needs, Helyar explained that the first thing to be done was to determine the present and future land uses. He said the board considered this the most important thing.

It was pointed out by Helyar that this plan was the first part and there would be future plans with more details.

D. M. Jobbins, member of the board, remarked there were 76 duplications of street names in Edison. He noted there was no master file on streets and their descriptions. The committee studying this problem would make a report on the matter very soon, Jobbins said. Suggestions and recommendations would be forwarded to the new council.

Hold Potters Man On Larceny Count

A Potters resident was ordered held in $250 bail and charges against him for larceny of a motor vehicle were postponed until Jan. 20 by Magistrate Thomas L. Hanson at the Edison Municipal Court on Monday night.

Sam Polk, 26, of 289 Deal Pl., was accused of stealing a car from Robert Johnson, 23, of 361 Inman Ave., Potters, on Nov. 29.

Polk had been arrested in Westfield on a disorderly conduct charge on Nov. 30, and had been sentenced to 105 days in Union County Jail. He also was sentenced to 30 days on a charge of driving without a license.

Lt. Det. Ray Milcsik of Edison had picked up Polk at the jail on Dec. 28 and returned him to Edison to await a hearing Monday night.

Also involved in the larceny charge is Willie Ferguson of Potters. He is still serving time in Union County Jail and will be released to Edison on Jan. 20.

Mrs. Erie Adams, 52, of Short St., Nixon, signed a complaint against her husband, Johnnie W. Adams, 62, accusing him of assault and battery. The incident occurred on Dec. 14 but Adams was not apprehended by police until Monday. Highland Park police picked him up there and turned him over to Edison police.

Adams told the court he had gone to a hospital for treatment of an eye condition last November. He did not offer any explanation as to why he was at the home of his wife Dec. 14.

Hanson found Adams guilty of the charge and gave him a suspended sentence of 30 days in the County Workhouse. He also put Adams on six months probation.

Ted Reichert, 46, Orchard Ct., Metuchen, pleaded guilty to a charge of having no license or registration in possession and was fined $5 and $5 court costs. He also paid $5 and $5 costs after pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving.

WASHINGTON PARK

MRS. ROBERT McALLISTER
CH 9-5331

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of 42 Weldon Rd. recently visited relatives in Pennsylvania, as did Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schreffler of 19 Cambridge Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horner of 45 Cambridge Rd. entertained friends at a Christmas buffet dinner prior to Christmas. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wright of 34 Colton Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chalifoux, 7 Dayton Rd., Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of 4 Cambridge Rd., Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGill of 875 Essex Ave., Metuchen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Todd of Middletown.

The Bluebirds under the direction of Mrs. W. L. McClain, Mrs. Herman Hershkowitz and Mrs. Robert Hawkins, all of Colton Rd., went Christmas caroling Dec. 23. Santa Claus was the guest of honor for the evening's fun. He visited all the girls homes, taking them to sing carols. The evening was concluded with hot chocolate and refreshments.

A Christmas grab bag was an added attraction at last Thurs-

Continued from Edison Page

Edison Board Awards Bids For Sewers

The final meeting of the Edison Township Board of Commissioners was called Wednesday afternoon to mark the end of commission rule in Edison. Mayor Thomas Swales opened the meeting.

The board approved a resolution that had been adopted by the Planning Board accepting the Master Plan.

Contracts were awarded to three companies that bid for the sewer construction in Edison connecting with the Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer.

The first contract for the construction of a main line between Metuchn and a connecting point o nthe Raritan Valley Trunk Sewer, was awarded to the Verona Construction Co. of Verona for a bid of $854,394.

The second contract for Clara Barton outfall sewer went to Frank Domenick and Co. of Newark. The bid was $158,975.

The final contract, calling for the construction of four secondary mains and a system of collecting sewers throughout the Lindeneau and Stelton areas, was awarded to Ernest Renda Contracting Co., Inc., Bound Brook. The bid was $380,803.

A public hearing was held on two ordinances introduced by title at the last meeting. The first one called for the paving and grading of Stony Rd., and the construction of storm sewers. This is a capital improvements and the amount of $15,000 was provided in the municipal budget for the work.

The second ordinance provided for the vacating of Foster St., a paper street in the Nixon section of Edison.

There was no objection from the audience.

Each member of the board extended their thanks and best wishes to their colleagues and the public. Christian Jorgensen, township attorney, and Oscar Kaus, township clerk, also expressed their appreciation to the group for the cooperation they received.

Commissioner Julius Engel pointed out that he was a member of the three-man commissioner board when that form of government was organized in Edison in 1927 and he was a member of the final Board of Commissioners in the Township.

He has served as a commissioner for the 30-year-period with the exception of three years from 1939 until 1943 when he was sheriff.

The meeting was closed at 2:10.

NIXON PARK

Mrs. George Burns
125 Idlewild Road
LI 8-0966

Happy birthday to Carol Anderson of Brookville Rd., who celebrated her 9th birthday on Dec. 18 with a party for her friends.

Boy Scout Troop No. 38 had a Christmas party on Dec. 19 at the Community Presbyterian Church. The boys enjoyed refreshments, exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols to the music furnished by guitar players, Kenneth Kerpack and Paul Adeham; piano player, Peter Droback, and accordian player, George Burns. The boys all had a wonderful time.

Congratulations to Mrs. Pearl Korzin of Idlewild Rd., who celebrated her birthday on Dec. 23.

The YMCA dance class had a Christmas party on Dec. 27. All boys and girls who had been taking dancing lessons attended. Refreshments were served.

Cub Pack No. 41 held a Christmas party on Dec. 30 at the Community Presbyterian Church. The boys all received a gift and refreshments were enjoyed.

Sorry to report that a few homes in the Park were relieved of their Christmas bulbs by somebody's children. Apparently these children don't understand or have any Christmas spirit.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Install Mayor Yelencsics; McDonald Heads Council


ANTHONY M. YELENCSICS


WILLIAM F. ASHTON


WILLIAM TOTH


WILLIAM N. MARGOLIS


NEIL A. McDonald


BERNARD J. DWYER


FRANK J. TAKACS


WALTER H. WOOD

Amid a banking of congratulatory floral pieces in the Edison Municipal chambers on Wednesday afternoon, Anthony M. Yelencsics was installed as the first mayor of Edison under the mayor-council form of gavernment.

The following is the inaugural address of Mayor Yelencsics:

First let me express my appreciation for the large turnout for this occasion. It shows a strong citizen interest in our new venture in Edison government. Without such interest, no government can succeed in reflecting and translating the needs and desires of the people. With such interest, this new government, of which I am honored to have a part, will not fail in its aim to bring about a program of sensible and orderly improvement in Edison.

I should like to devote my few remarks here today to giving the citizens of Edison a report on what your newly elected officials have been doing since election day, and then to giving some indication of the problems ahead and how we propose to approach them.

Ordinarily when a person is elected to a public office, there is a lapse of about two months between election and his formal taking of office. This usually affords a rather leisurely opportunity to consider appointments and to plan out how to put new programs into effect.

This was no ordinary election. Whatever the period between Election Day and this day, no one in his right mind would call it leisurely. The members of the council and I, together iwth our various advisors, spent about 150 hours in actual meetings, and there were nearly 40 of these meetings.

The expenditures of this enormous amount of time and energy was made necessary because of the change in form of government. The new charter, under which this government comes into existence, is a bare outline. What we have had to do, within that outline, is to create new departments, revise all functions of government and assign them to their place in the new scheme. You might say that we have been engaged in writing a constitution for Edison. We have had able assistance and, on the whole, we have had good cooperation from present officials. But the ultimate responsibility rests on elected officials and we have taken that responsibility with great seriousness.

Several of the steps we have taken have already been announced and the remainder will be announced today.

Draft Code

With the cooperation of the present Board of Commissioners we secured the assistance of a well known expert on municipal law, Mr. Fred Stickel III, to draft an administrative code and to advise us on some difficult legal problems.

Shortly after election we invited suggestions from citizens concerning the matter of how the new government should be set up. The League of Women Voters was very helpful in making suggestions. We also took advantage of work previously done by the Citizens' Advisory Commitee, the Taxpayers' Association and other groups and individuals who had thoughts on the matter.

At the same time that we asked for suggestions, I began to make inquiries concerning applicants for the very important post of business administrator. As quickly as possible, I selected, with full consent of the Council, Mr. James Alloway, an experienced and professionally trained municipal administrator. Since the announcement of his proposed appointment he has been of great assistance to us.

One of the most difficult and time consuming problems we had, concerned the handling of the fire protection function in Edison. Our study of this problem showed that any course of action which continued beyond January 1 the existing fire districts with their separate taxing and bonding powers would place them under a legal cloud. Therefore we decided to remove the legal cloud by dissolving the districts under the perfectly clear legal procedure set up for that purpose. In order to have this dissolution effective by January 1, we asked the present Board of Commissioners to proceed with the dissolution, which they did. We are grateful for this fine display of cooperation.

Appoint Simon

Realizing that the change over from the five fire districts to a township-wide coordinated and financed fire protection system required immediate attention, I announced the appointment of Mr. Joseph Simon, a distinguished citizen and a man with years of experience in fire fighting and administration, to head up the fire division.

In the campaign and subsequently we told the people of Edison that we would hold an informal public discussion of the proposed code prior to January 1. Because of the time and work involved, we were unable to hold this discussion and disclose the main outlines of the new code until last Friday, but we were determined to keep our promise and we did.

One of the things we recognized from the start was that the essential services furnished by the Township government could not suffer any interruption on January 1. People come and go, but governmental services are continuous. In order to guarantee the continuity of governmental services I have asked all present Township employees who have not been notified otherwise to report to their regular jobs tomorrow morning. Further changes will be made. Most of them will be worked out in the next 30 days and reasonable notice will be given to all who are not to be retained beyond that time.

Now, what of the future? One of our main tasks is to work out in detail the modernization program Galley 2 Yelencsics Address O that started with the new charter and has now reached the stage of a new code. We expect that within one year Edison will have a smoothly operating and efficient government, one of the most modern in the entire state. We plan to keep the public informed step by step in this process. We are today launching what might be called a "Know Your Edison Government" campaign. We want every last citizen to know exactly what his government does, and who, within the government, does it.

Costs Going Up

We can warn you now that governmental costs are going up in the next year. The new school construction program which is absolutely essential and the tie-in with the Raritan Valley trunk sewer will guarantee that. Some improvements in governmental services are long overdue and that will cost more money. We hope, however, that part of this increased cost can be kept out of the tax bill by exploring all possible sources of revenue, by vigorous enforcement and collection of all license fees and inspections, and by taking advantage of all state and federal monies that are available to us.

Finally, I should like to say that in our election campaign we prepared a platform. We tried to keep out of that platform promises that could not be kept or performed upon. We know that we cannot do everything in the next year or so but we intend to convince the people of Edison of our good faith and our ability.

Our enthusiasm for our task, and the vigor with which we pursue it, will depend upon the interest and support which we get from the people of Edison. We expect to be criticized for the mistakes which we shall surely make. The spirit in which we receive criticism is that it is an honest attempt on the part of the citizens to help us make their government better. Being only human, very human, we shall appreciate hearing recognition of the things we do that are considered good.

A new partnership has been established in Edison. It is a partnership between a new governing body and the people. As a part of one side of the new partnership let me assure you that we enter into it with high hopes and great enthusiasm. May this partnership grow stronger and stronger through the new year.

With God's help it surely will!

The oath of office was administered by Oscar Kaus, township clerk, following the swearing in of the seven members of the council, William F. Ashton, Bernard J. Dwyer, Frank J. Takacs, Neil A. McDonald, William Toth, William N. Margolis and Walter H. Wood.

McDonald was elected president of the council by the council members prior to the meeting Jan. 1. He will hold office for one year. The following speech was made by President McDonald.

Mr. Mayor, fellow councilmen, ladies and gentlemen:

I want to thank my fellow members of the Council for the honor they have conferred upon me, and for the confidence they have placed in me. I shall do all in my power to justify the honor and the confidence.

In accepting the office I am sobered by the responsibility that it entails. In presiding over the meetings of the Council I pledge that I shall do my utmost to be fair and to give full opportunity for all points of view to be fully expressed. This sense of fairness will prevail with reference to the council as well as the general public when they participate in the deliberations of the governing body .

In this post, I shall, from time to time, be called upon to speak in behalf of the Council. I shall make every effort to speak for the Council only on those matters where there is a consensus in the council.

I should like to conclude my remarks here today by saying two things on behalf of the Council.

Attendance Welcomed

In the first place we want all of you citizens to know that we welcome your attendance at public meetings of the governing body. Your interest as manifested by your attendance here at meetings will give us a sense of knowing that the citizens of Edison are interested in what we are doing—in the labors we asked to undertake when we ran for these offices. We shall all cooperate to run good orderly meetings in which the public business of a decisive chararter is disposed of promptly after full exploration and hearing. We shall do all in our power to make public meetings dignified and in every way worthy of the important tasks undertaken by your government.

Secondly, on behalf of the Council, I wish to identify us all with the remarks which the Mayor has made here today, and to pledge to him our support and our full cooperation. We have worked well together in these matters of transition. We have all discussed decisions fully and all decisions have been improved by full participation.

Mr. Mayor, we pledge to you the same kind of cooperation in the months and years that lie ahead.

And now, we have a great deal of business to transact here today and we shall turn to that business.

The ceremony was witnessed by an audience that filled the chambers and overflowed into the hallways and anterooms.

Term Lots Drawn

To determine the length of terms of the councilmen, lots were drawn. Serving a four-year term will be Councilman Toth, Margolis and Wood. Councilmen Ashton, Takacs, McDonald and Dwyer will serve two-year terms.

Kaus was sworn into office as clerk by Christian Jorgensen, who was appointed as director of Law Department and Township Attorney by Mayor Yelencsics.

The Administrative Code was read by Kaus. The reading of the 54-page document took nearly two hours. It was introduced as a resolution. On Jan. 15 there will be a special meeting for a public hearing of the code at the Municipal building at 8 p.m.

The first meeting of the Council will be held Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal building.

Seven Departments

The new code provides for Departments of Administration, Law, Public Safety, Public Works, Finance, Parks and Public Property, Health ,Welfare and Recreation.

The Department of Administration will be headed by James Alloway.

The Law Department will be headed by Jorgensen. He is a native of Perth Amboy. In 1932 received his BA degree from Ohio University, completing a four year course in three years. He graduated from the New Jersey Law School in 1935.

His clerkship was served in the office of former District Attorney David Wilentz. He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1936. In 1942 he was elected to the New Jersey Assembly.

He formed his own law firm in Perth Amboy in 1950. From May 1943 until 1955 he served as magistrat e in Edison. He is married and has one son.

The Public Works Department head will be William Godwin. A biography of Godwin follows:

Born—New Brunswick, N. J., July 12, 1919.

Education—Graduate of New Brunswick High School (1937) Attended Rutgers Evening School (1938).

Service—Entered U. S. Army in 1941. Served in Corps of Engineers. Commissioned 2nd Lt. in 1943. Duties included building roads, airports and various other construction and maintainance duties in Europe, Alaksa and the U. S. Discharged as 1st. Lt. in 1945.

Experience—Brown and Matthews Construction Co. as engineer in construction. Presently superintendent of ironworkers at Koppers Construction Co.

Activities—Past treasurer and chairman of the Sick and Vigil Committee of St. Matthew's Holy Name Society; past treasurer and committeeman of the Cub Scouts, Pack 12. Presently head of Youth Activities of the V.F.W. 3117, Nixon. Committeeman of Boy Scout Troop 12. Treasurer of Edison High School PTA. Member of Piscataway town School PTA.

Family—Lives with wife, Margaret, and two children at 18 Meeker Ave., in the Piscataway-town section of Edison.

Andrew Muller was appointed to head the Finance Department. Following is a brief background of Muller.

Born—Newark, N. J., Nov. 17, 1910.

Family and residence—Lives at 16 Hillcrest Ave., Nixon, with wife and three children. In township since 1948.

Experience—Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Newark from 1927 to 1943. Held positions of chief clerk, assistant wholesale lumber manager, furniture salesman. Weston Electrical Instrument Co., Newark, N. J., 1943 to 1957. Held positions of parts expeditor, department head, supervisor of sales service, billing invoicing, system and procedure depts.

Organization membership — Institute of Human Science, West End Democratic club (three years as president; president of Robert B. Meyner Dem. Club of Edison.

John Ellmeyer Sr. was appointed as Director of Parks and Public Property.

Lived in Edison for 39 years. three terms as member of Board of Education (4 yr. terms). Appointed township treasurer in 1926. Elected commissioner in 1931,1935. Served eight years in parks and buildings under William Clarke. Served six years in parks and buildings under H. O'Hare. Selected as "Man of the Year" in Edison Township in 1957. Married—Ann M. Ellmeyer. Children—John Jr. and Robert.

The Health, Welfare and Recreation Department director is Allison A. Grillo.

Born New London, Conn. (43 years of age).

Marital status—Married, one child.

Continued on Page 8

Vandals Cause $8,000 Damage To Auto Shop

Edison Township police are still checking on the damages done to the A & K Auto Shop located at the rear of the Raritan Valley Bus Co., Main St.

While on patrol at 3:15 a.m. Jan. 1, Patrolmen George Dudics and Ernest Bertha discovered someone had entered the shop. Paint was thrown around, windows broken, machinery ripped from the work benches and thrown to the floor, tool boxes dumped out, auto parts scattered, and 12 cars had windows broken, paint damaged, upholstery cut, paint thrown over them or coffee grounds put into motors or batteries.

Four of the cars, 1958 models, were parked outside the building. They were drenched with paint thinner.

The shop is owned by the Yelencsics brothers. One of the owners, Steve Yelencsics, of 204 First Ave., Metuchen, estimated the damage at $8,000.

There was no evidence of a forced entry, according to Lt. Det. Wilbert Nelson.

GIVE NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dailey of 56 Brookville Rd., Nixon Park, were hosts at a New Year's Eve party. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sokowski and family of Linden, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt and family of Nixon Park.

VACATION IN BERMUDA

The Misses Mildred and Joan Leis of 231 Main St., Metuchen, will return this weekend from a holiday in Bermuda.

College Students Assist Pastor

Four college students assisted Rev. Lloyd A. Williams at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday in the Stelton Baptist Church on Plainfield Ave. The sermon was on "One Year to Live."

Kim Johnson of Central Ave., a major in forestry at National Agricultural College in Doylestown, Pa., gave the call to worship. The invocation was delivered by Raymond Gowen of Lahiere Ave., who is majoring in drama at Rutgers; the scripture lesson was read by Miss Jane Duffey, formerly of Edison, majoring in education at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn., and Miss Ethel Henderson of Woodbridge Ave., a major in nursing at Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, W. Va., rendered the prayer.

Howard Williams, head of the Youth Committee, gave a brief talk on the importance of young people to plan and choose a vocation according to their individual talents.

Co-eds to Hold Party Tomorrow

Members of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades will hold their own "New Year's Eve" party tomorrow evening at the Metuchen YMCA.

Boys and their dates will arrive at 7:30 but the clock at the Y will obligingly say 9:30 and when it registers midnight, balloons will descend from the ceiling, horns will be tooted, confetti thrown and the souvenir hats will adorn each celebrating head.

Allan Hughes will be in charge of the dance which was planned by the Co-ed committee.

MOVE TO STELTON

Mr. and Mrs. William Nulty have moved to the four-room ranch home at 60 Chestnut St., Stelton, that they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. John A. Loyek, who have moved to Merritt Island, Fla.

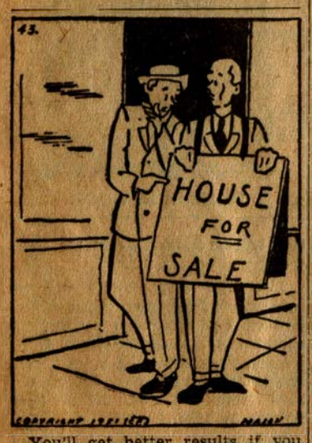
Nulty is a production control man for Better Finishes and Coatings Co., Newark.

How Christian Science Heals

TV SERIES for Everyone THIS WEEK

"The Spiritual Meaning of Baptism"

Sunday
WOR TV, Channel 9
12:45 P.M.



You'll get better results if you call FRED W. BATES & SON Realty Co.
LIberty 8-0274

Seven Foot Hot Dog Satisfies Even Kids' Appetites!



The amazing capacity of children for food is well known — but seven Peru, Indiana, youngsters recently had the chance of a lifetime . . . the opportunity of tackling a seven-foot-long hot dog! The occasion was the opening day festivities of a Peru hot dog stand. Peter Eckrich & Sons, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana, meat packers, made the special hot dog. A friendly bakery made up the special bun . . . and the kids took care of the rest! The total eating time was not announced, but apparently it took only one of the "super" hot dogs to satisfy the kids. Parents reported no tummy aches developed . . . and that the children's appetites were as keen as ever!

PURCHASE EDISON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Ugorsak have bought a new five-room ranch home on Beech St. in Bonhamtown, from the builders, Rebko Homes Inc. They will move into the house on Jan. 11.

Ugorsak is a production engineer for the Hyatt Bearing Co. of Harrison.

Jacobson and Goldfarb of Perth Amboy was the broker in the sale.

Nicholas W. Balka

Funeral services for Nicholas William Balka, 10-month-old son of Nicholas A. and Janet Balka of 287 Woodbridge Ave., Nixon, were held at the Gowen Funeral Home in New Brunswick and the Magyar Reformed Church on Monday. The infant died in Middlesex General Hospital on Saturday night from virus pneumonia.

Surviving besides his parents are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Balka of Nixon; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willam Megyesi of Carteret; and three great-great-grandmothers, Mrs. Helen Tamari of Staten Island, Mrs. Julia Megyesi of Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Julia Varga of Hungary.

Interment was in Van Liew Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Bag 7,686 Deer In New Jersey

New Jersey hunters bagged 7,686 deer during 1957 despite most adverse weather conditions which materially reduced hunting pressure and tended to restrain deer movements, the State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, announced today.

The figure is an all-time record for the State, the Division said. During the recent firearms deer season from Dec. 9 to Dec. 14 inclusive, licensed hunters bagged 6,582 deer, compared with 6,070 in 1956 and 6,145 in 1955.

Walter Wojciechowski

Funeral services were held on Dec. 26 for Lt. Walter J. Wojciechowski who was killed in an aircraft accident at Van Wert, Ohio, on Dec. 20. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wojciechowski of Oak Tree Road, Edison.

Surviving, besides his parents, are his wife, Mrs. Kay Wojciechowski of Corpus Christi, Texas, a daughter, Katherine Ann, one month old; three brothers, Charles, Edward and Vincent, all of Oak Tree; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Campbell, Mrs. Bruce Hall of Oak Tree; Mrs. Kenneth Harkins of Nixon, and Mrs. Adonis Creel of Thailand.

The funeral was held at the Conroy Funeral Home in South Plainfield, followed by a requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church in South Plainfield. Interment was in Holy Reedemer Cemetery.

A detail of 30 Marines from the U. S. Naval Base in Brooklyn served as pall bearers, guard of honor and firing squad.

"R" stands for RECORDER and for advertising RESULTS.

Stock Rabbits In Rural Areas

Four thousand rabbits will soon be liberated in the rural areas of New Jersey where food and cover abound, the State Division of Fish and Game today reported to Commissioner Joseph E. McLean of the Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

Because many beagle trials are scheduled to be held early in the new year the distribution of rabbits will take place immediately after Jan. 1. Four thousand rabbits will be purchased from a private rabbit dealer in Kansas and will be delivered to New Jersey via air freight. The animals will be picked up at Newark Airport by wildlife managers and State trappers and delivered to specified locations in the state for liberation.

Particular attention will be paid to the liberation of these animals in areas where better cover is present. Game wardens and sportsmen are invited to participate in the liberation program.

Residents Get Service Awards

Miss Clara Rhinehart and J. P. Shoob, both of Metuchen, were among the seven employees of the Westinghouse Television - Radio Division receiving service pins during December. The accumulative service of the group represented 95 years of employment with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Miss Rhinehart, who lives at 36 William St., received a 15-year pin. She is secretary to the works manager of the Edison Township electronic plant. Shoob was presented with a 20-year-pin. He lives at Apt. 21-A Garfield Park, and is a supervisor of quality control.

Costa Speaks At D.A.R. Meeting

Last evening, at 8:15 the Matochshoning Chapter, D.A.R., met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Mayo, Jr., 31 Rayle Ct., Metuchen.

The speaker of the evening was Joseph L. Costa, who presented "Pictures from My Travels."

Those serving on Mrs. Mayo's committee were Miss Jane Peck, Miss Marion Silence, Mrs. William Church, Mrs. Charles Owsik and Mrs. A. Tindell.

Cedric A. Hickman

Cedric A. Hickman, 61, of 4 Division St., Metuchen, died in the North Shore Hospital, Manhasset, L.I., Jan. 1, following a long illness.

He was a member of the Reformed Church, and a graduate of Rutgers University. A resident of Metuchen for 30 years, he was associated with the Van Vechten Press for the last five years as supervisor of offset printing.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Felch Osborn Hickman, and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Merten of Glen Cove, L. I., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Paterson. The Rev. Harry Ver Strate will officiate. Interment will be in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson.

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.
—William Dean Howells



MISS MARION LUISE HELLER

Miss Heller to Wed Peter Lipp

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Heller of 778 New Durham Rd., Metuchen, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Luise, to Peter Stahl Lipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lipp of 51 South Thomas St., Metuchen.

Miss Heller is a graduate of Metuchen High School and Houghton College, New York. She is presently teaching in the Metuchen public schools.

Mr. Lipp is also a graduate of Metuchen High School, and attended Texas A & M. He is employed by John MacWilliam, architect, of Metuchen.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Thomas F. O'Reilly

Services for Mrs. Susan Doban O'Reilly of 179 Plainfield Ave., Nixon, were held at Our Lady of Peace Church R. C. Church in Fords on Monday. Mrs. O'Reilly, who had resided in Edison for 42 years, died on Dec. 26 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, after a long illness.

Survivors are her husband, Thomas F. O'Reilly; two daughterc, Mrs. Claire Sorge of South River, and Karen at home; a son, Richard, at home, and one grandchild.

The Rev. Samuel Constance celebrated the solemn high requiem mass with the Rev. Alfred Smith as deacon and the Rev. Joseph R. Brzozowski as sub-deacon.

Vienna Band to Play in Newark

The Griffith Music Foundation in celebration of its twentieth anniversary is scheduling a special treat for the early New Year.

There will be a Viennese musical importation, entitled "Vienna on Parade," which will come to the Mosque Theatre, Newark, on Saturday evening, Jan. 11. This unique entertainment, which comes to the United States under the patronage of the Austrian government, will feature the famous Deutschmeister Band directed by Captain Julius Hermann; the Singing Boys and Girls of the Vienna Woods; the Grinzing Schrammel Ensemble, zither players, and other authentic Viennese attractions.

Starring in the show which promises a gala evening of marches, lilting waltzes and folk songs of old Vienna will be Hedy Fassler, charming soubrette of the State Opera and the debonair tenoor, Erwin von Gross, who is known as Austria's "Mr. Operetta." Newark will see "Vienna on Parade" as it starts a fourteen-week coast-to-coast tour of American cities. The visit will mark the second appearance in this country of the renowned Deutschmeister Band whose history dates back to 1741. It last performed here with great success at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893.

CALLENS BUY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. John Callen moved into their newly purchased home at 99 Third St., Clara Barton, yesterday. The six-room split level house was bought from Mr. and Mrs. William Opie, who will move to Keyport.



MISS ELIZABETH ANN MACAN

Macan-Brittain Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Macan of 79 Roosevelt Blvd., Edison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Macan, to Richard Brittain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brittain of Danville, Pa. The wedding will take place this summer.

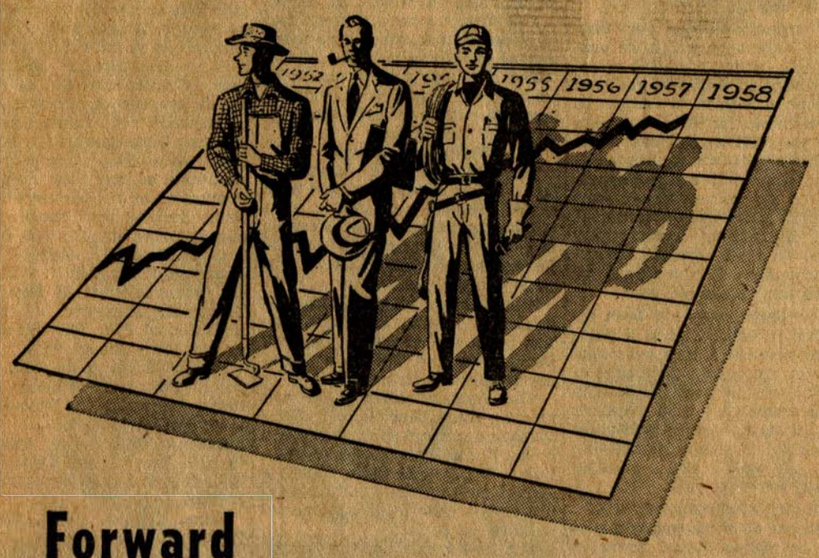
Miss Macan was graduated from Perth Amboy High School and Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. She is presently a student at Katharine Gibbs School, New York.

Brittain is a graduate of Perkiomen Preparatory School. He is a senior at Ursinus College and belongs to the Zeta Chi Fraternity.

For fast want-ad results, call LI 8-2700.

Why Walk Talk
LI. 8-8200
FOR FAST FREE DELIVERY
1000 Cases of Refrigerated Beer Daily
Also Delicious Home Made Salads
METUCHEN LIQUORS INC.
LAKE AVE.—NEXT TO NATIONAL

OIL BURNERS SERVICED
CALL LI 9-1440
Metuchen Coal & Oil Co.
H. J. Wilbert, Prop.
Main and Clive Sts. Metuchen



Forward Together Into 1958...

The farmer, the business man, the worker . . . all three move forward together into 1958. Each will make his own indispensable contribution to America's continued growth and progress. To all, this bank offers its financial counsel and manifold services in a spirit of constructive cooperation.

In the same spirit of cooperation we want to express our heartiest wishes to all for a very

HAPPY NEW YEAR

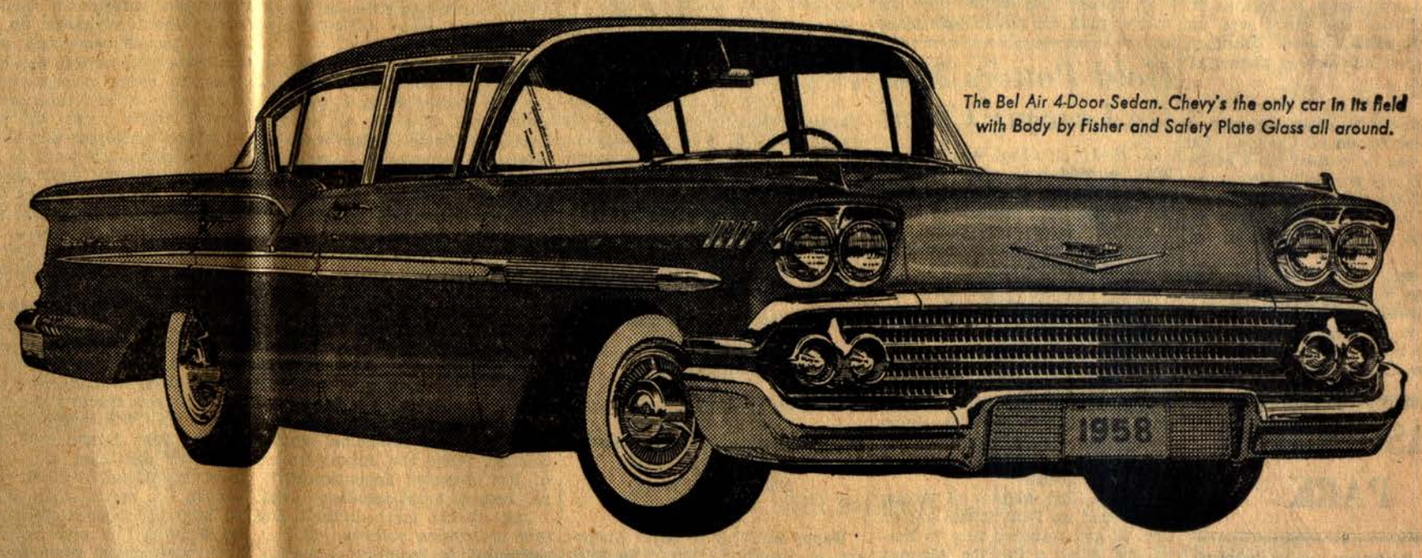
THE EDISON BANK

Member FDIC — All Accounts Insured

Rt. 27 at Willow Ave. Edison

LOWEST PRICED of the LOW-PRICED THREE

in the models most people buy*



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. Chevy's the only car in its field with Body by Fisher and Safety Plate Glass all around.

In the models most people prefer, a new Chevrolet costs less than the other two low-priced cars*. Yet Chevrolet is the only truly new car in its field. And every Chevy is lower, wider and nine lively inches longer.

Your dollars never had it so good! With all its startling new advances and stunning new style, Chevrolet is still priced right down at the bottom of the ladder.

And look at what you get for the low price you pay! You get boldly sculptured new beauty with the quality craftsmanship of Body by Fisher. You get the year's big buy—even the lowest priced models bring you full measure of Chevy's new length. You get Chevrolet's own special brand of performance and economy. In fact, you get the one car in the low-price field that performs in the high-price class!

Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and let him prove it. He's making quick appraisals and prompt deliveries!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

CHEVROLET

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—prompt delivery!

FORWARD FROM FIFTY

*BASED ON FACTORY LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE SEDAN AND HARDTOP MODELS.

Metuchen Jewish Community Center

Regular Friday evening services will be held at the Temple Neve Shalom, Grove Ave., on Jan. 3 at 8:45 p.m. Rabbi Phineas Kadushin will preach on "Why Torah." Cantor Benjamin Stein will chant the service.

The Oneg Shabbat following the services will be sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jentis and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kornblatt.

Shabbat morning services will be held at 9:00 a.m. at which time the Bar Mitzvah of Steven Jentis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jentis, will take place.

Nancy Johnson To Wed D. J. Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Johnson of 82 Woodbridge Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Gail Johnson, to Donald J. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell of 44 Miller Ave., Franklin Township.

Miss Johnson, a graduate of St. Peter's High School, New Brunswick, is a student at Newark State Teachers College.

Bell is also a graduate of St. Peter's High School. He is employed at General Electric Appliances, Bloomfield.

Community Presbyterian Church

The Community Presbyterian Church will observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the worship service at eleven o'clock Sunday. The communion meditation by the Rev. G. G. Williamson will be "An Access to Possibility." The Sunday School begins at 9:15 a.m., and a child care center is available during church worship. There is a study class for adults at 9:30 a.m.

Monday there will be a meeting of all church school workers and teachers to plan the work of each department for the next quarter. Mrs. Thomas Irwin, Sunday School superintendent, is in charge.

Advertise in The Recorder

Open Bowling on all 8 ALLEYS

SAT & SUN. Noon to Midnight
and EVERY Afternoon

EDISON BOWLING CENTER
"The Small Friendly Place"
Corner Rt. 27 & Plainfield Ave.
Next to Bottle & Cork, Stelton



MISS PATRICIA ANN TUFARO

Miss Patricia Ann Tufaro to Wed John B. Scasserra of Metuchen

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo J. Tufaro, of 17 West Walnut St., Metuchen, have announced the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, to John B. Scasserra, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scasserra, of 115 Highland Ave., Metuchen.

Miss Tufaro is a graduate of Metuchen High School and is employed at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiance was also graduated from Metuchen High School, and is employed at the Carborundum Company.

Driving Rules

Carry chains at all times and be certain you know how to put them on.

Keep a shovel and a bag of sand and a heavy-duty lifting jack handy in the car.

Make certain your tires have plenty of road-gripping tread on them . . . on all four wheels and in the spare rack.

Keep your battery fully charged at all times.

When driving on snow or slippery surfaces proceed at slow speeds, perhaps from 20 to 35 miles an hour, and stay 100 feet or more behind the car ahead.

Pump brakes slowly and evenly when slowing or stopping.

Drive curves carefully and under acceleration.

Drive steadily and evenly and without any sudden spurts or quick acceleration.

Keep your head about you at all times, concentrating on the job ahead keeping your car moving safely and surely.

For fast want-ad results, call LI 8-2700.

Help Your Husband

New Jersey women have an important role protecting the health and hearts of their husbands in the year ahead.

The New Jersey Heart Association points out that the family breadwinner is more vulnerable to heart disease and suggests New Jersey wives follow these seven New Year's resolutions to help their husbands to a happy and healthy 1958.

"I resolve that in 1958, I will—

"1. Persuade by husband to stop worrying about 'symptoms', which may or may not indicate heart disease, and to clear away doubts by consulting a doctor;

"2. Serve foods that will give proper nourishment without adding excess weight, remembering that overweight overworks the heart;

"3. See that he gets plenty of rest, to ease the workload on his heart;

"4. Encourage him to exercise regularly and moderately so that he can keep physically fit;

5". Get him to agree to take an adequate vacation, to quit going to the office on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, and, if possible, to stop bringing home a briefcase at night;

"6. Do all within my power to let him enjoy peace of mind and to help him avoid tensions and anxieties; and

"7. I will set a good example by applying all these rules to myself, maintaining the good health and good spirits that are so vital in my job as wife and mother."

Armed with these resolutions for 1958 the women of our state can be an important influence in making their husbands' lives happier and healthier during the coming months.

Most real estate is bought by local people. To reach them, advertise your house in the Metuchen Recorder. LI. 8-2700.

First Presbyterian Church of Metuchen

Jan. 3—Adult Recreation Forum in lounge at 8 p.m. Dr. Marguerite Richards of Douglass College will return to give her second lecture on Camus, the Nobel Prize winner.

Sunday — Sunday School and morning worship at 9:30 and 11. Communion will be given at the 9:30 service and the sermon will be "An Heritage: A Destiny." Jr. High Westminster Fellowship will meet at 4:30 and Sr. High at 7. 20-30 Club will meet for supper at 6:30. New-member tea will be held at the manse from 4 to 6.

Monday—The Tally Group will meet in the West Room at 10 a.m. The Session will meet at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

Wednesday—Dessert bridge in the Center at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Bashew as hostess.

Bible hour in the lounge at 8 p.m. to continue the study of Revelation.

Members received during December: Mrs. Rudy Benitez, Mr. and Mrs. William Best. Mr. and Mrs. William Crane, Mrs. Fred Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mahonec, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McOmber, Miss Jane McOmber, Fred McOmber Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newcomb, Miss Mary Jo Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Wade O'Brian, Wade O'Brian Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Miss Virginia Seibert, Mrs. William Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tellin, Mrs. Holly Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.



MISS JUDITH E. LAWRENCE

Judith Lawrence Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lawrence of 33 Peltier Ave. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Judith Eugenia Lawrence, to Dr. Aldo Baldi, son of Mrs. Amedio Baldi of 1219 Rahway Ave., Westfield, and the late Dr. Baldi.

Miss Lawrence is a graduate of Metuchen High School and at present is a student nurse at Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital School of Nursing.

Dr. Baldi is a graduate of the Medical School of the University of Rome. He is an Instructor Resident at New York Medical College, Flower-Fifth Avenue Hospital in New York.

A fall wedding is being planned.

BUY IN NIXON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jordan have purchased the five-room ranch house at 19 Dobson Rd., Nixon, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert West, who are moving to a home they are buying in the Woodland Estates in Nixon.

The Jordans will take possession on Feb. 1. Jordan is a bank clerk with the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank in New York.

Berg Agency of Metuchen was the broker in the transfer.

Be A Beautician
Standard Beauty School
School of Successful Graduates
5 Railroad Plaza (Opp. Penn. Sta.)
New Brunswick, N. J.
Phone CHarter 7-0494

NEW CLASSES
February 3rd.
Enroll Now — Classes Limited

Phone or Write for Free Catalog "A". Day, Eves., or Part Time Classes. Expert Instructors. Low Tuition! Terms! Free Placement!

GASOLINE TIPS
by
LARRY KORMAN



"Check this car, willya . . . I can't stand the smoke!"

Our policy of friendly service and careful attention to your car will make you glad that you are our customer.

METUCHEN
Esso Servicenter
We Pick-Up and Deliver
Phone LI- 9-0065 8-9684
Lake and Amboy Ave.

Miss Watty Plans Spring Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watty of 28 Robins Pl. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Laura Watty, to Jan



MISS ESTHER LAURA WATTY

B. Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mock of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Watty is a graduate of Metuchen High School and is now attending Valparaiso University, Valparaiso ,Iidiana.

Mock was graduated from Normandy High School in St. Louis. He attended the Missouri University School of Engineering, and graduated from Valparaiso Technical Institute. He is employed by International Business Machine Company.

The wedding will take place at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fords on May 3, 1958.

Barbara Weaver Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Weaver of 243 Old Post Rd., Nixon, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Weaver, to Ernest J. Criscoulie Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Criscoulie of Revere, Mass.

Miss Weaver attended schools in Kentucky. She is employed by the Industrial Security Division Headquarters of the First Army in New York.

Criscoulie is a graduate of Boston College. He is an assistant security officer with the Research Division of Curtis Wright Corp., Quehanna, Pa.

The wedding is being planned for July.

Christian Science

The spiritual basis of true health and holiness will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "God," will consist of readings from the King James Version of the Bible and correlative selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

Scriptural selections will include the following from Psalms (48:1).

The following will be read from Science and Health (518:19).

4-H Club Winner Feted By Public Service

Miss Joan Bieniek of Oak Tree, one of the four 4-H Club ribbon winners at the annual show in Trenton was a guest of Public Service for a tour of the "Our Town" exhibit at the Newark Museum and for luncheon at the company's new Linden Generating Station, on Dec. 26.

St. Luke's Episcopal

Sunday, Jan. 5, 8 a.m. the Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Family Service. Holy Communion and Church School. 11:00 a.m., The Holy Communion and Sermon and Church School. Nursery group at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. 7:15 p.m. Young People's Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Vestry meeting.

L. C. GILLAM PROMOTED

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York has announced the advancement of Lawrence G. Gillam, Oak Hill Rd., Metuchen, from the position of assistant vice president to third vice president in the City Mortgage Division of the company.

Gillam, who joined the Metropolitan in 1929, is a graduate of Rutgers University and has been a resident of Metuchen since 1931.

RANCH HOME SOLD

Mrs. Marie A. Atkins has purchased, as an investment, the five-room ranch home at 4 Colton Rd., Washington Park, from Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Stump, who have moved to East Brunswick. The home has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. William Lempfort, formerly of New Brunswick. Mrs. Atkins lives at 52 Walnut St., Lahiere Park.

Broker in the sale was the Camerden Real Estate of Metuchen.

BUY IN GURLEY RD.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huey have moved to 36 Gurley Rd., Old Post Homes. They purchased the five-room ranch home from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Edmunds, who have moved to Kansas.

Huey is a plumber and member of a Union County local.

Broker in the transfer was the Corrigan Agency of Nixon.

For fast want-ad results, call LI 8-2700.

Centenary Methodist

The first meeting of Boy Scout Troop 74, sponsored by this Church, will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 3. Kirvin Green is the scout leader.

The first session of the Pastor's membership class will meet on Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. All young people who desire to unite with this church and who are in the 7th grade or over should plan to attend.

"The Journey Through the Bible" will be resumed on Sunday when the Book of Ruth with its message concerning foreigners in the land will be considered by the Pastor at both the 8:45 and the 11:15 services.

The church school, with graded classes for all ages, will meet at 9:45 a.m.; JIF at 6 p.m. and the MYF for senior high school students at 7 p.m.

The Official Board will meet on Jan. 6 at 8 p.m. and preliminary consideration of the budget for the coming year will be given.

The first of a series of four seminars for prospective church members will be held on Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. A coffee time follows the lecture and discussion. Friendship Circle of the W.S.C.S. will meet with Mrs. J. Howard Kautz, 160 Mason Dr., at 8:15 p.m. Harmony Circle with Mrs. Jesse Morgan, 271 Newman St., 8:15; Patience Circle with Mrs. Robert Barnhart, at 157 Jefferson St., Menlo Park Terrace.

The Mid-Week meeting will be resumed at 8:15 p.m. on Jan. 8 and the Sanctuary and Senior-High choirs will rehearse on Jan. 9 at 8 p.m.

Wallace - Clark Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Wallace of Talmadge Rd., Nixon, have announced the engagement of



MISS CYNTHIA ANN WALLACE

their daughter, Miss Cynthia Ann Wallace, to John Harry Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Clark of How Lane, North Brunswick.

Miss Wallace is a graduate of Senior High School, New Brunswick. She is employed by the Home News Publishing Co.

Clark, a graduate of the same school, is employed by RKO Theaters.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Torah Luncheon Features Speaker

The program of the annual Torah Fund luncheon, to be held on Jan. 6 by the Sisterhood of Temple Neve Sholom of Metuchen, will feature Joel Kraemer as guest speaker and Mrs. Stanley Green as vocalist.

Kraemer was graduated from Rutgers University and the Seminary College of Jewish Studies. He will complete his work in the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1959.

Mrs. Green attended Edison schools and was graduated from Douglass College. She has studied at the Juillard School of Music for three years and has sung over radio. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Tennenbaum.

Mrs. Sam Tepp and Mrs. Joel Fish are in charge of the program. The hospitality committee is headed by Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Harry Dorfman.

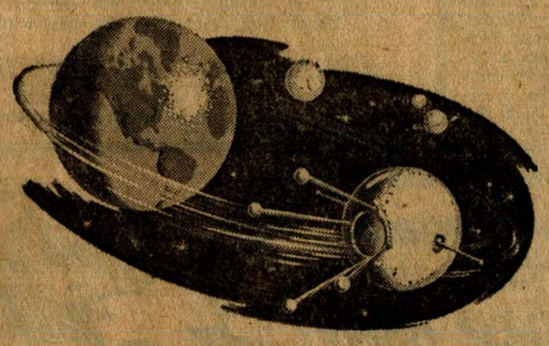
FORGET SOMETHING?
Get It At Geary's
Groceries - Ice Cream
Candy - Tobacco
Wines - Liquor - Beer
Cor. Plainfield & Central Aves.
LIberty 8-9680

METUCHEN TAX NOTICE

The tax assessment book of the Borough of Metuchen for 1958 will be open for inspection by the public on Monday and Tuesday, January 6th and 7th, 1958, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3 p.m., at the tax office in Borough Hall.

BOARD OF ASSESSORS
JOSEPH MARRA, Secretary

Full Speed Ahead!



BUT... WHERE IS IT GOING?

Traveling Fast, But Never Getting Anywhere—Just Going Round and Round. Lots of Folks Seem to Travel The Same Course—Never Getting Anywhere—Financially.

Make 1958 The Year You Start Getting Places by a Program of Systematic Saving.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

COMMONWEALTH BANK OF METUCHEN

407 Main St. LI 8-8000

MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPPORATION

In Metuchen It's MORRIS STORES

STARTS TODAY!

Our Once-A-Year

bur-mil Cameo

STOCKING SALE!



Wonderful savings on wonderful stockings—seamless and full fashioned. All the exclusive features of world-famous Bur-Mil Cameo . . . yours at these special prices:

Reg. 1.15 ..... SALE: .92 — 3 PAIR 2.65
Reg. 1.35 ..... SALE: 1.08 — 3 PAIR 3.15
Reg. 1.50 ..... SALE: 1.20 — 3 PAIR 3.50
Reg. 1.65 ..... SALE: 1.32 — 3 PAIR 3.85

BUY THEM BY THE BOXFUL!

MORRIS STORES *Metuchen*

METUCHEN RECORDER

Entered at Metuchen, N. J. post office as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

545 Middlesex Ave. Phone LIberty 8-2700

VOL. LXVII—No. 1 Friday, January 3, 1958 Price - Per Copy 10c; Per Year $3.00

PROGRESS REPORT -YELENCSICS

By ANTHONY M. YELENCSICS
Mayor of Edison Township

(The following guest editorial was written by Anthony M. Yelencsics, the first mayor of Edison under the new mayor-council form of government. Due to the change of government, the Recorder felt the residents of Edison would be interested in a report concerning the progress made.)

I should like to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and the councilmen-elect to report to the citizens of Edison on the progress made in changing the form of government.

At the election in November of 1955 the voters of Edison decided that there should be a study of the existing form of government, and in accordance with law, elected a five-man Charter Study Commission to make the study. The Charter Commission, after extensive investigation, recommended that Edison change from the commission form of government to a strong mayor-council form. The question of adopting the recommended form was submitted to the voters in November of 1956 and approved by them. The principal change effected by the new form was to place the mayor in administrative charge of all departments, to provide for a professional business administrator to assist the mayor, to make the council primarily a legislative body, and to base elections on party nominations.

On Nov. 5, 1957, the voters chose their new officials who took office on New Year's Day, 1958.

Ordinarily when a new official is elected, the time between election day and the formal taking of office is taken up with discussing personnel problems and new programs to be instituted. This can be a fairly leisurely period. Such has not been the case this year. Since November 11, a few days after election, the councilmen-elect and I have held (as of December 24) 31 meetings and in these 31 meetings have spent a total of approximately 103 hours.

These meetings have been devoted largely to matters of working out a new administrative code which must be ready for adoption on Jan. 1. This code creates new departments and rules and regulations for the administering of the government. In addition to the code, which must be in ordinance form, we must have ready for adoption on January 1, or a few days thereafter, a temporary budget in order to meet the on-going expenses of the Township.

In accordance with the letter and the spirit of the new form of government, I have announced the appointment of a professional business administrator who has already begun to work with me and the councilmen-elect.

One of the great areas of uncertainty in this transition was the fire protection function. Heretofore fire protection has been furnished by five fire districts under the supervision of boards of fire commissioners in each district. After careful study we came to the conclusion that the dissolution of the separate taxing districts would be the wisest course of action. Accordingly we asked the present Board of Commissioners of the Township to effect the dissolution so that the new mode of operation could be set forth in the code. They complied with our request, and in the meantime we have worked out with the volunteer fire companies a plan of operation and I have announced the appointment of a person to work out the details.

Despite the enormous amount of work involved, the people of Edison can be assured that on January 1 their new government will be in operation and that the way will open to institute an orderly program of governmental streamlining and improvement.

On behalf of myself and the councilmen-elect let me take this opportunity to thank the people of Edison for their generous support and to wish all a Happy New Year.

'PAY AS YOU GO' -SUGGESTS COSTA

By JOSEPH L. COSTA,
Mayor of Metuchen

(The following guest editorial was written by Joseph L. Costa who, on Wednesday, was installed as Mayor of Metuchen. The Recorder felt that the citizens of the borough would be interested at this time to have a statement as to the outlook for the community from their newly-elected chief executive.)

At the annual organization meetings of most New Jersey towns, public officials are faced with many problems brought about by the continuing growth and development of their communities. Everyone will agree that one of our great problems is the matter of high taxes. Yet no one has come forward with the magic formula for reducing the load.

Our local debt has gone beyond the 4-million dollar mark. It must not go higher. Every effort will be made by your local governing body to operate on a pay-as-you-go basis. This, however, does not mean your taxes will be reduced. The need for replacement of worn-out equipment, rebuilding a burned-out school, and the trunk sewer project hardly gives hope in that direction.

In the Master Plan Report, it is indicated that Metuchen ranks highest in median income in Middlesex County and 13th in the State of New Jersey. It holds then that a higher level of municipal and educational services is demanded and must be provided. Your investment in your home or your local business can be seriously affected if municipal services are cut to such a degree that this becomes a second rate community. Therefore we plan to protect your investment and at the same time keep in mind Metuchen's heavy financial burden.

In our recent organization meeting some improvements which do not cost money were put into effect. We created a Board of Review whose duty it will be to review all building plans for our business areas and eventually bring about a uniform theme of architecture. It is not enough to be the most convenient and efficient town in New Jersey, but Metuchen must also be the most beautiful.

An invitation has been extended to the press to cover the caucus meetings of th Council. They will be free to report all of the business transacted at that meeting. We want you to be well informed. Civic affairs are part of our business, yours and mine. The only way to keep democracy alive is for each of us to be community-minded and alert to the problems at hand. Democracy is not automatic —we have to work at it.



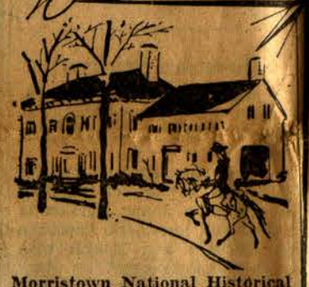
Great Moments in Motoring



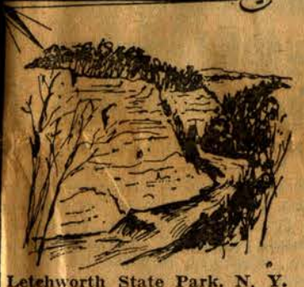
Plymouth, Massachusetts
Here on a hill that commands the sea, the Pilgrims settled in 1620. Their struggle to carve a new way of life out of the forest is recalled in many monuments and shrines, such as reproductions of the First House and First Fort of "Plimouth" Plantation and famous Plymouth Rock, one of our country's first cornerstones.



Empire State Building New York City
Sometimes rain is red and snow flutters up instead of down at the observation levels of the world's tallest building. Clear days afford thrilling, distant views. By night Manhattan is breath-taking. The red rain? It's from clay-dust particles that vanish from the raindrops before they reach the ground.



Morristown National Historical Park, New Jersey
With his army enduring cold more bitter than Valley Forge, Washington headquartered here during the winter of 1779-80. Log huts near by where shivering soldiers sought shelter and a museum of priceless documents, utensils, weapons and uniforms —including the first President's inaugural costume—make this area a historic military "capital."



Letchworth State Park, N. Y.
Three major waterfalls and the rampaging Genesee River, ripping a 600-foot-deep cut for 17 miles through green woodland—these are highlights of the "Grand Canyon of the East." One waterfall is 107 feet high. An inn, camping cabins and an Indian and pioneer museum are other features of this spectacular tourist attraction about 30 miles south of Rochester.

METUCHEN Library News

Displayed during Christmas week in the children's room of the Metuchen Public Library was a charming small Nativity group in a setting of evergreen twigs.

The creche, which included an exceptionally benevolent bearded Joseph, was brought to Metuchen by Dr. A. H. Behrenberg of the First Presbyterian Church. He purchased it in Salzburg, Austria, for the Metuchen Garden Club which has loaned it to the library for the Christmas season.

FOGARTYS BUY HOME

The five-room dwelling at 21 Seymour Ave., Haven Village, has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fogarty from Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith who have moved to California.

Fogarty is employed at the Bakelite Co., Piscataway Township.

Co-operating brokers in the sale were the Schoemaker Agency of Edison and Nann & Kantra Inc. of Metuchen.

Remember When?

5 Years Ago

Thomas Perri, president of the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce, reports that local merchants had the best season on record.

Mayor Costa appointed Samuel Reed as Metuchen's first sewer superintendent. He also appointed George Pollack to the Planning Board; Fred Meyers and Mrs. Florence Papp to the Board of Assessment; and Robert Moss to the Local Assistance Board.

Fugle Hummer Post 65 has announced that they will put on a minstrel show in February to raise money to buy new uniforms for the MHS band. The present uniforms date from the organization of this group in 1945.

Winners of the home-lighting contest conducted by the Clara Barton Women's Club were Mrs. B. T. Summers of 86 North First St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Scharwath of 26 Harding Rd.; and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vroom of 26 Seventh St.

Working until 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve., the Metuchen-Raritan Township Christmas Cheer project helped more than 600 babies and adults with food, clothing and toys.

A fire in the home of William Creelman of 10 Cliffwood Pl., Metuchen, forced the family into the street in a 12-degree cold at 2 a.m.

Vincent P. Utz and Robert F. Moss will fill the unexpired terms of H. Ramsay Crowell and William M. Ellis on the Borough Council.

For the second time this week, the telephone wires leading to homes on Westervelt Ave. in the Bonhamtown section, were cut.

Last Saturday, the tax books of Raritan Township were open for inspection. One lone taxpayer turned up to have a look.

Forty new members were taken into the First Presbyterian Church on Christmas Eve.

10 Years Ago

The Public Works Dept. was highly praised by Mayor Charles H. Errickson for the job they did in cleaning borough streets after the record 2-foot snowfall of last Friday. The mayor said some of the men had worked 20 hours at a stretch. Councilman Joseph Costa, in charge of Public Works, has personally manned one of the borough's two trucks from 6 a.m. Sunday until 2 a.m. on Monday.

Costa asked the help of citizens in digging out fire hydrants that remained covered.

During the height of the storm the department's trucks were used to deliver prescriptions to sick persons in town.

Mrs. C. T. Geiger of 176 Maple Ave. was winner of the $100 gift certificate awarded by the Chamber of Commerce. Second prize of $50 went to A/S Victor Temparano of Gt. Lakes, Ill., and third to Mrs. H. G. Mook of 48 Oak Ave.

The annual building report of borough inspector Herbert Jensen showed permits for $3,471,500 issued for the last year.

The mayor in his New Year's address, asked Council to "give "serious consideration to erecting a new fire hourse." He welcomed the newest member of the Council, Alfred F. Larkin.

Edward R. Parker was elected president of Council.

A fire destroyed a one-story wooden shed on the property of the East Jersey Lumber Co. A lumber worker and a woman friend burned to death. Alfred Tagliaboschi noticed the fire and used his cab radio to notify Angelo Donato.

25 Years Ago

The Metuchen National Bank will reopen on an unrestricted basis and $400,000 in withheld deposits will be released. The bank has been operating under the supervision of a Federal banking commissioner ever since Roosevelt's bank holiday was declared.

Messrs. Philip Ruegger and Harry Wemett returned from a 24-hour visit to Washington to complete organization of the long-awaited event. Deposits up to $2,500 will be completely protected by Federal insurance.

A survey indicated that most of the released $400,000 would be used immediately to pay back debts, taxes and bills.

Enos J. Fouratt Sr. has been selected to start a survey as to how Metuchen residents spend their money. The answers to this question will go to Federal authorities and may affect the allocation of funds by the government.

A Christmas tea and reception was held for the faculty of Edgar School at the home of Mrs. George Lamparter. Mrs. D. K. Walton sang two solos with Mrs. J. Lester at the piano. Miss Sara Lamparter played two piano solos and Mrs. Olga Schiffmayer read a Christmas story. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. V. Bruno and Mrs. W. Meadows.

The FINANCIAL INSTITUTION THAT WORKS FOR YOU...



You Can Open an Account and Save By Mail

We give you free postage-paid envelopes and simple forms for saving by mail. Wherever there's a mailman, you can save or make a withdrawal from your account.



SAVINGS HERE EARN...
3%
CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

107 Park Ave.
Plainfield, N. J.
PL 5-4400

Your Savings Insured Up to $10,000 by Fed. Sav. & Loan Insurance Corp.

ASSETS OVER 16 MILLION
Hours: Daily 9 to 4 — Thursdays 9 to 3; 6 to 8

LEGAL FOR CORPORATE TRUST and PUBLIC FUNDS

INSURANCE WISE



An admirably fine way to start this year would be to see to it that your insurance protection is adequate for full replacement cost to cover every possible type of misfortune for which insurance is obtainable. The experience and dependable counsel of this INDEPENDENT AGENCY are available to you without charge so why not drop in, at your earliest convenience, and establish peace of mind with regard to your insurance protection.

FRED W. BATES & SON
REALTORS - INSURORS
560 MIDDLESEX AVENUE - METUCHEN, N.J.
Phone LIberty 8-0274

GAS-TOONS

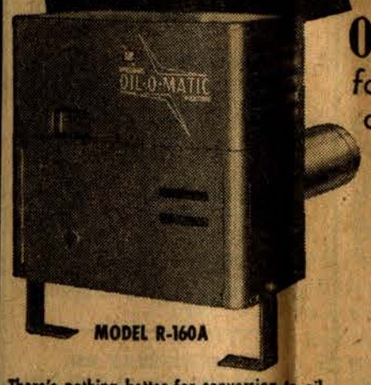


"I used to get my tires at COST . . . 'till the guy went broke."

Our prices are as LOW as any other station that is still IN BUSINESS!

JOSEPH BARRELLA
Gulf Service
Snow Chains Repaired
PHONE LI 8-9651
Lincoln Hwy & Lake Ave.

Never Before an Oil Burner Like This!



MODEL R-160A

There's nothing better for conversion to oil heat...for replacement of inefficient burners. Also available as an integral part of modern Williams Oil-O-Matic boiler-burner and furnace-burner units.

· THE Money-Saving New Williams OIL·O·MATIC for low-cost, carefree comfort

Simplest burner ever built—no coupling to get noisy; no conventional fuel pump to wear out; a single fuel line; only one internal rotating part. Self-cleaning nozzle is guaranteed for life.

It's fully automatic...even self-lubricating. Just set the thermostat for the temperature you want, and forget it.

Greatest improvement in home heating since the first Williams low-pressure burner in 1918

Come in or phone for complete information.

LORRAINE OIL CO
Whitman Ave. Metuchen
LIberty 8-0092

We're ready to take your ORDER NOW!

LET'S TALK "TURKEY"
BY THAT WE MEAN
TALK "SENSE".

In Heating Design and Engineering the advancement has been great. It is a "FAR CRY" from the fireplace to the central heating system. It is just as great a contrast between old systems and the new THATCHER!

Efficient Heat Is . . . Economical, More Healthful . . . More Comfortable.

There Is No Obligation . . . But Investigate

NO DOWN PAYMENT—36 MO. TO PAY

KETZENBERG & OLSEN

1063 Highway No. 1 (2 Blocks North of Firehouse) Avenel

Call ME 4-2903

A Newspaper Devoted
To the Community Interest
Full Local Coverage

Metuchen Recorder

SERVING METUCHEN AND EDISON TOWNSHIP SINCE 1893

Entered at Metuchen N. J. post office as second class matter under the act of March 3, 1879

Words of Wisdom

"When enough people really praise the Lord, it will no longer be necessary to pass the ammunition."

—Howel M. Forgy

VOL. LXVII—No. 1 | Metuchen, N. J., Friday, January 3, 1958 | Price 10 Cents

Area Scouts Panorama Plans Made

Scouts and scouters in the Northern District of Middlesex Council, Boy Scouts of America, will present a three-act play entitled "Panorama of Scouting" in the Clara Barton School on Feb. 6. There will be two performances at 7 and 9 p.m.

Casting for the play has just started under the direction of Don E. Hasara of 35 Seymout Ave., Haven Village, and the participants will include more than 600 boys and 225 scout leaders in the district. Sixteen of the 32 units in the district will take part in the production as a body. The district comprises 32 units totaling 1200 boys and 450 scout leaders.

Thomas E. Davis of 33 Spear St., Metuchen, chairman of the Northern District, will open the program with an address of welcome and an introduction. The prologue will include bugling by John and Chris Hansen of Troop 14, Metuchen, to herald the massing of scout colors as an opening spectacle.

"Johhny Blake" will be presented as the main character in the play. He will represent the thousands of boys who grow into manhood with the help of the programs and leaders in the Boy Scout Movement. In the panorama, he will be presented as an 8-year-old boy, entering the movement. He will then be taken along the scouting trail through Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring until he reaches young adulthood at the age of 17.

The actors who will characterize "Johnny Blake" will change in each of the 10 scenes in order to give several cubs, scouts and explorers the "star role" and to indicate age changes, according to Director Hasara.

Act I will take "Johnny" through Cub Scouting. It will consist of five scenes with three units participating: Pack 25, Clara Barton School PTA; Pack 15, First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen; Pack 47 and Troop 47, Washington School No. 9, Stelton, and Pack 12 and Troop 12, of Piscataway town School No. 3, Nixon.

Act II will show "Johnny" in Boy Scouting. The participating units in the three scenes in this act are: Troop 76, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Nixon; Troop 25, Forum Club, Edison; Troop 14, Fugle-Hummer Post 65, American Legion, Metuchen; Troop 15, First Presbyterian Church Men's Club, Metuchen; Troop 16, St. Francis Catholic Church, Metuchen; Troop 24, Oak Tree School P.T.A.; Troop 38, Community Presbyterian Church, Nixon, and Troop 73, St. Stephens Lutheran Church, Fords.

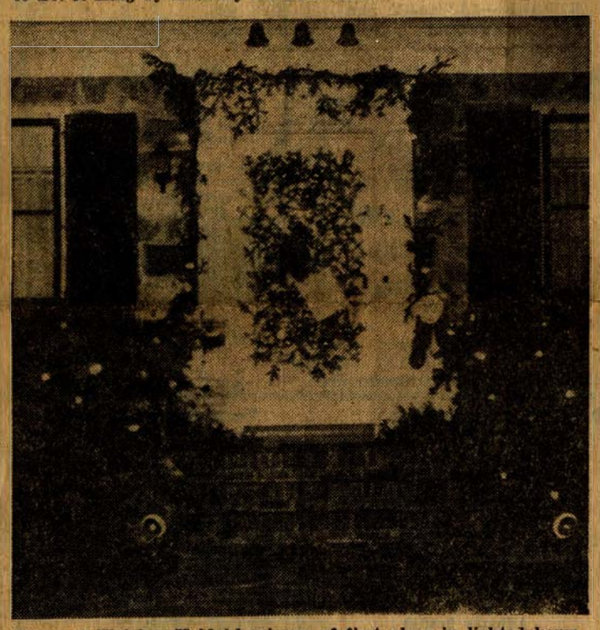
Act. III will take "Johnny Blake" through his career as an Explorer Scout. The first scene will be presented by Explorer Post 72, Piscataway town Baptist Church, Nixon, and the second scene by Explorer Crew 14 of the Metuchen Legion.

The finale will consist of a parade of colors, by the 16 scout units in the cast, the Cub Scout Promise, the Scout Oath, and taps by the Metuchen buglers.

Asisting Hasara in the direction of the play are Fred H. Funk, 31 Baldwin Rd. and Arnold Arons, 6 Gurley Rd., both of Nixon. Finances and general arrangements are in charge of Herman Watty, 28 Robins Pl., Metuchen. The stage manager is Chauncey Pomeroy, 51 Carleton Rd., Metuchen. Stanley J. Wall, assistant scout executive of Middlesex Council, will narrate the play. He is also adviser for the production.



Trophy for first place in the lighted doorway contest is presented to Dr. J. King by Anthony M. Yelencsics.



Home of Fletcher Hyldahl, winner of first place in lighted home contest.

Hyldahl, King, Suydam and Fravel Win in Christmas Lighting Contest

Winners of the Christmas lighting contest conducted by the Metuchen Exchange Club were: 1st place, Fletcher Hyldahl, 72 Eggert Ave. and runner-up, Jack Suydam, 200 Woodbridge Ave. in the general lighting category.

Winners in the doorway category were: 1st place, Dr. Jack King, corner Amboy and Carson Aves., and runner-up, W. H. Fravel, 270 Middlesex Ave.

The club selected Anthony M. Yelencsics, mayor-elect of Edison Township, as the final judge in the home lighting contest.

For the first time, this year, the club did not ask home-owners to fill in application blanks. Instead, the committee divided the borough into four sections and appointed members to survey every street carefully. Their reports were turned over to Yelencsics who made the final choice of the winners and awarded the trophies.

Members of the committee were Gilpin Jefferis, Trevor Wright, Paul Ferguson and Dr. Raymond Gadek.

Cars Collide at Intersection

Metuchen's only reported New Year's Day accident occurred at 8:55 p.m. at the intersection of West Amboy Ave. and Middlesex Ave. A car, driven by William J. Bacha, 50, of 20 Hoy Ave., Fords, was stopped at the instersection when it was struck by another car. Mrs. Elizabeth Bacha, 46, suffered an injury to her jaw from the impact.

The secon dcar was driven by Frank W. Ford, 30, of 5 Rebecca Place., Stelton who reported to police that he was traveling west on Middlesex and made a right turn into Amboy. Police say the turn was just too wide.

The complete left side of Bacha's car was damaged and the grill, headlights and door of Ford's.

Officer George T. Hutchinson investigated the accident.

Hit Parked Car

R. B. Holzheimer, 37, of 371 Eagle Ave., Perth Amboy, told police he was driving east on Amboy Ave. at 6.16 p.m. the day before Christmas and "doesn't know what happened next."

According to police, Holzheimer's car smashed into a car parked in front of 35 Amboy Ave. and did a thorough job of mashing in the rear end. The car was the property of the Edison Motors.

Holzheimer's passenger, Miss Mary Maretti, suffered a broken left ankle, lacerations of the right side of her face and her right knee. She was treated at Perth Amboy Hospital.

Officer J. E. Tilkey investigated.

Arrowhead Park

By Nancy Vincent
LIberty 9-1373

Lauren Zagoren is visiting with his cousin, Gerald Rugel, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Corrine Willis is home from college to spend the Christmas holidays with her family. Corrine is attending the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The Terentz family had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincz. They spent the rest of the day visiting with relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price entertained Christmas Day. Their guests included Mrs. Erica Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Arendt and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Oman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peigelbeck and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dryer of Cranford for dinner on Sunday. Gary will remain for a few days as house guest of Henry Jr.

A party was held at the home of Nancy Vincent. The guests included Joan Jordan, Arthur Willis, Carol Jordan, Doug Kirkwood, Patricia Nielsen, John Howard, Juanita Dunham, Gerry Kuzma and Susan Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse of Longview Rd. entertained Mr. Morse's family. They are from New York.

Installed Costa Mayor of Metuchen; Timpson Named Council President

Walter K. Timpson became president of Metuchen Council at the body's organization meeting New Year's Day and most of the other appointments of Mayor Joseph L. Costa were well received, but there was sharp objection by the Democrats and a straight party vote on the replacement of Supt. of Streets Thomas Eosso by Timothy C. Moriarty Sr.

Democratic councilmen N. Howary Ayers and Samuel P. Owen said, in effect, that Eosso was too valuable to the town to be replaced. A solid Republican vote elected Moriarty.

Another political division came over an amendment to the council's rules of procedure. The amendment provided that public comment and discussion be heard at the end of council meeting instead of immediately following the business it concerned. The Democrats said they would vote for it in deference to the new mayor, but they questioned its fairness to the public and the time they said they had been advised of the proposed amendment—an hour before the meeting.

Mayor Costa defended the change on the ground that it would cause citizens to observe and participate in an entire council session instead of pust a portion of it.

Timpson, who is senior majority member of the governing body, also was unamimously chosen chairman of the Dept. of Public Safety and Welfare. Vice-chairman will be Ayers, formerly chairman of the department.

Robert Kathman, Republican, becomes chairman of the Department of Public Works, with Owen, former chairman, as vice chairman.

Edwin M. Oswald, Republican, is chairman of the Dept. of Finance and Taxation, with Edwin A. Risler Jr., new Democratic councilman, as vice-chairman.

Robert F. Moss was appointed borough attorney for a term of one year and unanimously approved by council. Ayers, voting yes, also spoke appreciatively of Leon Semer, attorney, whom Moss replaces.

W. Franklin Buchanan was renamed borough engineer for a period of one year. Taking his seat, Buchanan noted it had become familiar to him after 34 years in office.

Next came the nomination of Moriarty, upon which Ayers spoke in support of keeping Eosso. He cited a story in the New York Times, an editorial in the Passaic Herald News and comment in the Elizabeth Journal as evidence that the good work of Eosso as superintendent of public works was recognized beyond Metuchen. Owen, who formerly supervised Eosso, asserted that the latter had effected a $30,000 saving in the department's operation and was responsible for adapting a "Payloader" road machine as a leaf raker, an idea that brought Eosso considerable publicity.

Mayor Costa said the leaf raker was not an efficient machine and that Eosso was observed by him on one ocasion engaged in having an industrial plant's entrance cleared of snow when snow had not been cleared from Main St., where, he said, it should have been done first. Furthermore, he said, Moriarty was well qualified, having done similar work for a large industrial concern prior to his retirement from that employment.

Timpson said the appointment was not political. "If anybody can tell me Mr. Moriarity's political affiliation, I would like to know it. I don't know what his politics are," he said.

The Democrats did not respond to that comment but they all three voted no on Moriarity's nomination and it took Costa's tie-breaking vote along with the votes of the three GOP councilmen to elect him.

DuBois S. Thompson was renamed borough magistrate for a period of three years. Thompson's name has been heard recently in connection with pending appointment to fill the vacancy on the Middlesex County brench created by the retirement of Judge Charles M. Morris.

Joseph J. Seaman was named borough auditor for a period of one year at a salary of $3,000.

A new advisory body, a Board of Review, to work on improvement of the architecture of the downtown business section, was created. Chairman is John LaBahn and members: Charles B. Carman, John A. MacWilliam William B. Eichling, Buchanan and Albert W. Bilgrav.

Other appointments by the mayor and approved by council follow: Supt. of Sewers and Treatment, Samuel Reid; Zoning and Building Inspector, Bilgrav; Fire Inspector George Montagna.

Mrs. Amy Barnewall was appointed by the mayor to a four-year term on the Local Assistance Board, replacing Gerald Manziano. Risler was named to a one year term.

Also: Library Board, Malcolm Kerr, Zoning Board of Adjust-

Continued on Page 8



JOSEPH L. COSTA



EDWIN A. RISLER



SAMUEL P. OWEN

Joseph L. Costa was installed as mayor of Metuchen at noon New Year's Day at Borough Hall, returning the town to a Republican administration. It is Costa's second term as mayor. He succeeds Karl E. Metger, Democrat, who did not seek reelection.

One new councilman, Edwin A. Risler, Jr., a Democrat, also was seated. Seated with him, as the result of re-election in November, was Democratic councilman Samuel P. Owen.

Councilmen continuing on the governing body are Edwin M. Oswald, Robert Kathman and Walter K. Timpson, all Republicans, and N. Howard Ayers, Democrat.

Borough Clerk Rufus Renninger opened the meeting and then Timpson and Ayers escorted Costa to the front of the chamber to receive his oath of office from the clerk. Following that Kathman and Oswald escorted Risler and Owen to receive their oaths as councilmen.

The mayor then gave a short address outlining some of the opportunities he has forseen for his administration. The text of his speech follows:

Speaks of Minority

The purpose of this meeting today is to organize the Borough government for the year 1958. It is my belief that in the formation of this new council the Democratic minority should share in the responsibility and functions of government. I have therefore asked that the resolution with respect to the organization of departments be changed to include specific duties for minority members. During the year ahead the people of Metuchen are entitled to our best efforts whether we are Democrat or Republican.

Our present and future problems are many and rather complex in nature. I will try to outline now some that are important and on which I think the council should act this year.

My first recommendation is to replace the antiquated ladder truck in our fire department. The recent high school fire clearly indicated the need for modern ladder fire fighting equipment. I urge you to act on this recommendation as soon as possible in order to provide the measure of safety to which our families are entitled.

For many years the old dump in the vicinity of Forest St. has been a nuisance. I ask that you close this tract permanently so that no one, including the Public Works Department, will be permitted to continue this annoyance.

Assessments, Revaluation

The matter of tax assessment and revaluation must receive its share of attention from the council during 1958. I recommend that you adopt a plan whereby we can bring about a just assessment for the property owners of this community and perhaps spread payment of this service over a period of years.

We will create of today a board of architectural review. The purpose of this board is to bring about harmony and beauty in the remodeling of our business areas. Eventually we may establish a uniform theme of architecture for Metuchen. Attractive stores and business establishments will do much to keep shoppers in town. At the same time it will preserve the value of our business property.

We have reached a stage of development in this borough whereby we must have a sound plan for the replacement of old and worn out equipment. Each department chairman should examine his requirements and submit a plan for equipment replacement. Postponement of such important services brings its day of reckoning.

Two phases of the master plan have been completed. I ask all members of the council to become completely familiar with the text already sumbitted. The recommendations should be studied for their merit. Those which are sound and good for our community should be put into effect immediately.

Proposes Industrial Park

The borough currently owns a large tract of land in the southern section of Metuchen. I would like you to consider the possibility of reclaiming this land for use as an industrial park. We must attempt to bring to Metuchen desirable industry which does not require the expensive services supplied to the individual home owner.

As a member of the council, I have often been asked, "What goes on in the back room?" In several political compaigns the subject of the caucus room has been an issue. Therefore I am taking the liberty this morning of inviting the press to all future caucus meetings while I am mayor of this borough. The press will be free to report on all matters they deem important to the people of this community.

The above topics seem to be the most important we are to face in the year ahead. Exclusion of other subjects does not mean they are to be overlooked by this Council.

I would like to extend on behalf of the governing body the season's

Continued on Page 8

Mayor Invites the Press – and Others

Joseph L. Costa, Metuchen's new mayor, made two very popular announcements at the organization meeting of the council Wednesday.

First he promised there would be no more closed caucus meetings from which the press would be excluded.

"There has been complaint of these closed sessions," he said. "Well, we won't have any more. There will be a caucus at 7 p.m., an hour prior to our regular meeting at 8 next Monday. I invite the press to come and report anything they think the public should know. Just come at 7, so there won't be disturbing interruptions."

His second welcome announcement was an invitation to "every-one" to come to the Republican reception. The party was held at 3 p.m. at the Metuchen Country Club. Not everyone was there but judging by the crowd, word spread pretty well in the couple of hours between council adjournment and party time.

GOP Club Elects Oswald President

The annual meeting of the Metuchen Republican Club was held Friday at the Borough Improvement League House and election of officers for 1958 was the principal order of business. Elected were: Edwin M. Oswald as president; Philip Schwalje as vice president; Joseph Tagliaboschi as treasurer; Mrs. Mary Wilson as recording secretary, and Mrs. Myrtle Breunninger as corresponding secretary.

Outgoing president George B. Pollack reviewed the progress made during 1957 and received the applause of the group for a job well done. Edwin M. Oswald thanked the club on behalf of the newly elected officers and outlined a program for the coming year beginning with the club-sponsored reception for Mayor Joseph L. Costa on New Year's Day, plans for which are being made by the outgoing officers.

George Abbot Jr., chairman of the reception, reminded members that the reception would be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on New Year's Day at the Metuchen Golf and Country Club. There will be a receiving line and refreshments will be served. No formal invitations are being made and the public is invited.

George Pollack also reminded the members and the public that the annual organization meeting of the council will take place at Borough Hall, promptly at 12 noon on New Year's Day and that the public was invited to attend this meeting and the ceremonies at that time.

Mercury Reports For Past Year

The Mercury assembly plant of the Lincoln and Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Company during 1957 had a gross plant payroll of $13,065,000, it was announced today by E. J. Bond, plant manager.

The Metuchen plant spent $4,115,000 in local purchases in the greater metropolitan area during 1957.

Average hourly weekly wage was $100.87.

The plant produced a total of 68,851 Mercury automobiles.

A total of 160 tours were conducted at the plant for 3,250 persons and $7,000 was paid to 105 employees for ideas adopted by the plant suggestion program, Bond said.

Borough Young GOP Club to Elect Officers

The Metuchen Young Republican Club will hold their annual meeting on Jan. 8 at 405 Main St. at 8 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Leis, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the slate of officers for the coming year.

Boro Homes Entered, Estimated Loss $1,535

Two Metuchen homes were broken into during the night of Dec. 29 and articles valued at $1,535 were stolen.

Niel Lamont of 126 Hollywood Ave. reported to police that he and Mrs. Lamont had left their home at 8 p.m. to visit friends and had returned at 2 a.m. Upon entering the house they found closets and chests ransacked and clothing strewn about the floor. The back door had been unlocked by breaking out a pane of glass and reaching through to the key.

Mrs. Lamont estimated her loss at about $1,500, including a black Persian lamb coat valued at $750 and a scarf of three giant stone marten skins valued at $300. She told the Recorder that a string of cultured pearls, purchased for her by her daughter from a pearl farm in Japan,, and valued at $90 was taken along with matching earrings. The rest of the haul consisted of matching sets of costume jewelry. Mrs. Lamont said that the thief was evidently not in a hurry as he discarded anything with a broken catch. He did, however, take a box of white summer jewelry that was of little value. The property was partially covered by insurance.

Sgt. Anderson and Officer Charles Reeder were detailed to investigate.

Harry Staffin, who lives opposite the Lamonts at 127 Hollywood Ave., reported to police the next day that his home had been entered and ransacked in a similar fashion. The Staffins had been in Chicago since Thursday. Missing were fraternity jewelry belonging his son and valued at $25 and a jar of pennies amounting to about $10. Staffin told police that gold jewelry, a pair of binoculars and an expensive camera had apparently been overlooked by the thief.

Metger Heads County B. of F.

Former Metuchen mayor, Karl E .Metzger ,was re-elected director of the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders at the annual meeting held on New Year's Day in New Brunswick.

Metzger, whose term as mayor expired on Dec. 31, also holds the position as secretary of the Board of Trustees of Rutgers University and is administrative assistant to the president of Rutgers, Dr. Lewis Webster Jones.

H. Mat Adams, 47 Eggert Ave., Metuchen, was appointed a member of the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority for five years, beginning Feb. 1, 1958.

Neighbor Bitten By Host's Dog

Chester Whitney, 33, of Ramsey Rd., Edison, was treated at the Rahway Hospital for multiple lacerations of both arms and the chest following an attack by a dog belonging to a neighbor Whitney was visiting.

No reason could be given for the attack, which occurred Wednesday evening.

The owner of the animal, Ernest Cobb of 16 Ramsey Rd., was instructed by police to keep the dog confined for ten days.

Patrolmen Robert Kreg and Sebastian Vasta investigated the incident.

Traffic Moves Along

It can already be seen what improvement the traffic light intersection divider will make in traffic movement at the Lake-Middlesex corner. With flashing orange lights and no off and on green, traffic already rolls rather smoothly at all hours. Our taste is for warning lights rather than the inflexible red and green. The present efficient arrangement is something for the town fathers to observe in comparative traffic studies.

C. of C. to Vote New Officers

The nominating committee of the Metuchen Chamber of Commerce has offered the following slate of candidates for the members' vote at the next regular meeting which will be held on Jan. 7 at Oak Hills Manor: president, William Bergen of L & S Stores; vice president, Robert Cunha of Gulton Industries, Inc.; recording secretary, Ellenore Noyes of Ellenore Noyes Real Estate; corresponding secretary, Walter Duff of N. J. Telephone Co.; and treasurer, Robert Drake of Drake's Hardware Co.

Edwin M. Oswald is chairman of the committee and the other members are Robert F. Moss, Walter Timpson, Robert Leichner, William Rossmeyer and Louis Kahn.

T.A.P. Fund Drive During January

Middlesex County teenagers met Saturday to map the Teens Against Polio Campaign for the March of Dimes of 1958. Miss Marsha Shapiro of Metuchen, T. A. P. chairman of the county, said that each of the communities of the county would be represented on the T.A.P. Committee.

Miss Shapiro stated the T.A.P. is interested primarily in fund raising activities in January because of the need for an extended rehabilitation and educational program of the National Foundation.

The group was addresed by Miss Caroline Ruggieri of Edison, honory T.A.P. chairman; Joseph Farley, New Jersey Teens Against Polio chairman, and Mrs. John Lyons, Women's Activities chairman for Middlesex County for the chapter.

Club Discusses Uniform Needs

The Metuchen Motorcycle Club held a discussion on the uniforms needed for the group at a meeting last Monday night at the home of Wally Rapp on Cedar St.

The club is planning a dance to be held in the near future. Applications for membership were received from two persons.

Richard Finnegan and Robert Ferry Appointed to Board of Directors

2-18 Met Page—Richard Finnegan

The appointment of Richard M. Finnegan of 158 Norris Ave. and Robert Ferry of 8 Dorian Rd. to membership on the Board of Directors of the Metuchen Area Girl Scout Council was announced today by Mrs. Frank Murphy, president of the Council. The appointments are effective immediately.

Mrs. Murphy said that Finnegan, who is manager of the Order Service Department for the Westinghouse plant, will serve as chairman of the board's committee on employed or salaried personnel of the Council.

Ferry, in the Technical Department of the Esso Standard Oil Company at Bayway, will serve as office and camp chairman. In this capacity he will be responsible for day and troop camping. He will also be called upon to develop sites in this vicinity for troop camping.

Finnegan, whose wife is already a member of the board, is a native of Ohio and a graduate of the Shelby School in Shelby, Ohio. He has been employed by Westinghouse since 1929 and has been assigned to company operations in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Ferry, a native of Lewiston, Pa., graduated from Woodbridge High School, Rutgers University and New Jersey Law School. He has been with the Esso Standard Oil Co. for the past 15 years. He has been a candidate for Borough Council, is a past president of the Clive Hills Civic Association and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Metuchen Taxpayers Association.

Share in Award For Invention

C. A. Kingsford-Smith and W. S. Gottshall, both of Metuchen, were among the seven employees of the Westinghouse Television-Radio Division sharing $550 in awards for a disclosure of a meritorious invention.

Kingsford-Smith, a resident of 36 Clarendon Ct., won his award for a transistor oscillator. Gottshall, who lives at 83 Maple Ave., received his award for a nut-spring used in the manufacture of television receivers.

The awards were presented by N. S. Kornetz, manager of engineering at the Edison Township Westinghouse plant.

"R" stands for RECORDER and for advertising RESULTS.

BUY IDEAL
For The
Hard To Fit Girl!
Complete Line Of
Sub Teens 8 to 14
Chubbettes, Girls
Sub Teens and Teens
IDEAL SHOP
129 E. Front St.,
Plainfield, N. J.
PL. 6-4311

Obituaries

Nathan Loomar

Nathan Loomar, one of Metuchen's oldest citizens, died here on Christmas Day at the age of 85. Mr. Loomar resided with a daughter, Mrs. Ralph P. Koch of Beacon Hill.

Mr. Loomar came to Metuchen from London in 1901 and established himself in the tailoring business on Main St. that same year. The skill of his custom tailoring gained for him prominence and recognition from all over the state, so that Governor George Silzer of New Jersey, Gustave Lilienthal, international bridge designer, and the aristocracy in and around Metuchen, were hisc lients. In later years he branched out into the haberdashery business. Mr. Loomar retired from active affairs in 1952.

His wife of 62 years, Mrs. Bertha Loomar, died last May.

Besides Mrs. Koch, survivors include two other daughters, Mrs. William Rosenbaum of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs. Irving Kahn of East Orange, and two sons, Dr. Harry Loomar and Dr. Morris Loomar, both of Plainfield.

Services and prayers for Mr. Loomar were held at the Higgins Funeral Home in Plainfield, presided over by the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Abeles of Metuchen, a close personal friend, and Rabbi S. E. Nathanson of Temple Shalom, Plainfield. Interment was in the Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

Chauncey E. Reynolds

Funeral services were held last Friday for Chauncey E. Reynolds of 25 Home St., who died Christmas day in Muhlenberg Hospital. Mr. Reynolds was a chemist with the Titanium Division of the National Lead Co., South Amboy. He was 62 years old.

He was a veteran of World War 1 and had resided in Metuchen since 1935.

He was a trustee of the Centenary Methodist Church in Metuchen and a member of the Metuchen-Edison Kiwanis Club, and the Ada Lodge 344, F & AM of Ada, Ohio.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence White Reynolds; a son, Roderick L. of Milford, Maine; a daughter, Miss Carolee A. Reynolds, at home; two brothers, Cecil G. of Erie, Pa., and Harry B. of Beechwood; and three grandchildren.

The Rev. William M. Twiddy conducted the services at the Runyon Funeral Home.

Paul Baker

Funeral services for Paul Baker of 219 Amboy Ave., Metuchen, were held Friday at the Koyen Funeral Home. Mr. Baker died last Thursday at the Perth Amboy General Hospital.

He had resided in Metuchen for 11 years.

Surviving are his father, Ely Becker, and three brothers, Dr. Meyer Becker, Robert S. Baker, and Jack Baker, all of Metuchen.

Interment was in the Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Mary Jane Browne

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the Runyon Funeral Home and St. Francis Church for Mrs. Mary Jane Browne of 65 East Walnut St., who died Friday in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, after a long illness. She was the wife of Augustine Browne.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Walter McKee of Metuchen, and Mrs. Theodore Osterbye of Menlo Park; three sisters, Miss Helen Cronin and Mrs. Cornelius O'Connor, both of the Bronx, and Mrs. George Schuyler of Hicksville, L.I., and seven grandchildren.

Read 'Em — Use 'Em

Everyone reads Metuchen Recorder classified ads. They contain information you want to get. For the same reason you use these ads when you have something you want to buy, sell or rent, or need an employee or employment. Call LI. 8-2700.

Cruiser to Lead 455-Boat Flotilla

A 46-foot sport cruiser will be the flagship of the 455-boat recreational flotilla which will drop anchor in the Coliseum in New York Jan. 17-26, for the 48th annual National Motor Boat Show.

The show boat will be the biggest, most expensive craft in the four-floor display that includes inboard and outboard cruisers, rowboats and utilities, auxiliary cruising sail boats, one-design day sailers, dinghies, prams, canoes, kayaks and water scooters. Smallest boat in the huge fleet will be the Amanda water scooter, a six-and-one-half foot fiber glass inboard craft built in England.

A special flying bridge model with dual controls and powered by two 275 horsepower engines, the sedan cruiser is completely equipped to go way offshore after the biggest game fish in the ocean. It has a 300-mile cruising radius and is designed to provide luxurious living accommodations for five in the owner's party and two in crew. The galley is completely stainless steel and has electric refrigeration.

More than 105 inboard cruisers and runabouts will make this the biggest public display of inboard boats ever held anywhere. In all, there will be 45 inboard cruisers from 22 to 46 feet, starting at $4,000.

Inboard runabouts, utilities and novelty craft such as the increasingly popular water scooters, will number 60 boats.

Outboarding fans will find more than 20 cruisers for inboard power and over 240 runabouts from 10 foot sportsters to big 18 and 20-foot family boats. Outboard headquarters at the show are on the first floor, soley devoted to displays of outboard boats, motors and trailers.

Rounding out the biggest display of boats in the 53-year history of the National Motor Boat Show will be a collection of more than 30 miscellaneous small craft, row boats, prams, dinghies, canoes and collapsible rubber and canvas sailing kayaks, similar to the one in which the German bioglogist, Dr. Hans Lindemann, last year crossed the Atlantic Ocean from the Canary Islands to the West Indies.

PURCHASE NEW HOME

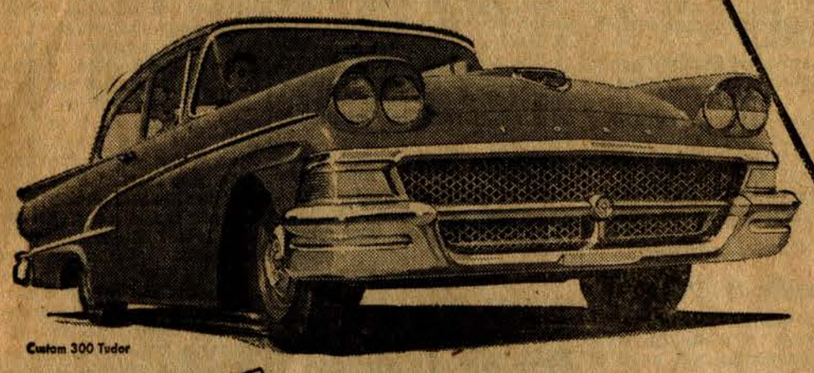
The four-room frame house at 63 Glenville Rd., Nixon, has been purchased from the Veterans Administration by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trombino.

Trombino is a warehouseman for the Rheinfeld Distributing Co., Newark.

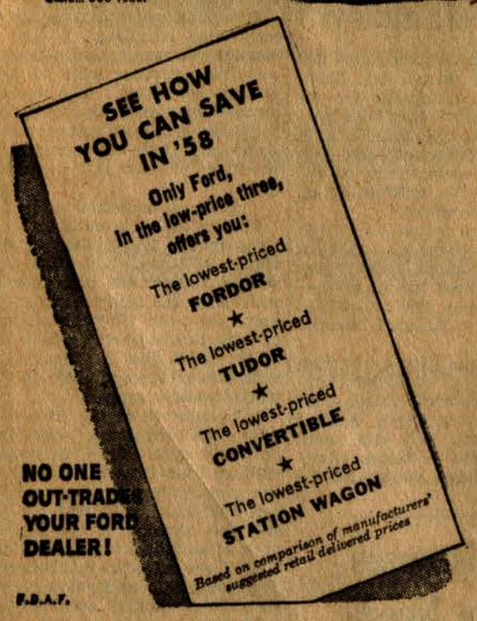
Jacobson and Goldfarb of Perth Amboy was the broker in the sale.

LEWIS S. KOMROWER
Certified Public Accountant
Announces the Removal of His Offices
to
57 NEW ST.
METUCHEN, N. J.
LI.-9-0882

PRICES ARE DOWN
on the BIG
SALES LEADER



Custom 300 Tudor



NO ONE OUT-TRADES YOUR FORD DEALER!
F.O.A.F.

Again . . . for '58, Ford's the lowest priced of the low-price three!

A low price tag is just the *beginning* of Ford's economy. Stamina and toughness mean savings for you, too. And Ford *proved* itself in that department in a daring round-the-world road test. Ford's power plants also offer you brand-new economy . . . up to 15% better gas mileage when you team the new Interceptor V-8 with new Cruise-O-Matic Drive. And, finally, Ford's luxury and stay-in-style styling will mean plenty of dollars to you when you trade. Visit us today—and find out for yourself.

58 FORD *There's nothing newer in the world of value*

A-1 VALUES IN USED CARS, TOO!

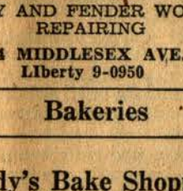
BORO MOTORS Inc.
Highway 27 at Bridge St. LI 8-5151 Metuchen, N. J.

Thousands Are Well Served by Firms Listed in The

RECORDER BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Automotive

Metuchen Motors, Inc.
Oldsmobile
SALES & SERVICE
264 Amboy Avenue Metuchen
LIberty 8-1234


MILLER'S SERVICE CENTER
Lubrication
Motor Repairs of All Kinds
Towing
289 Central Ave. LI 8-9660

Rossmeyer Bros. Inc.
Chrysler — Plymouth
SALES & SERVICE
LIberty 8-1776
Lake & Amboy Aves. Metuchen

Auto Repairs

Preiss Auto Service

BODY AND FENDER WORK
REPAIRING
544 MIDDLESEX AVE.
LIberty 9-0950

Bakeries

Rudy's Bake Shoppe
OPEN SUNDAYS
426 Main Street Metuchen

Beauty Parlors

KAY-NELL BEAUTY SHOPPE
494 Grove Ave., Metuchen
LIberty 8-0402

Bicycle Supplies

Good Used Bikes for Sale
Metuchen Service & Supply
Joseph Nobile
Wizzer Motors — Bikes — Parts
We Sell New Bikes and Take Your Old One in Trade
Bicycle Repairing and Parts
287 MAIN ST. Metuchen

Carpentry

JOHN GLASSER
Carpentry and Masonry Work
GARAGES - ATTICS
BASEMENTS - ALTERATIONS
CABINET WORK and REPAIRS
LIberty 8-5158

Cleaners & Dyers

3 Hour Cleaning At No Extra Charge
ROXY Cleaners
207 Main St.
Metuchen LI 8-1734

Doctors Exchange

Metuchen Doctors Exchange
AND NURSES REGISTRY
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
24 Hour Telephone Service
For All Business
61 Carlton Road LIberty 9-0158
Registered and Practical Nurses

Electrical Contractor

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
T. H. REICK
16 W. Walnut St., Metuchen after 4 P. M.
LIberty 8-5649

Electrical Contractor

NEAL HANSEN
ELECTRICIAN
55 JONESDALE AVE.
LIberty 8-1662
ESTIMATES GIVEN

Frames

Picture Framing and Frames of All Kinds
FREY SEN STUDIO
214 MAIN ST. LIberty 9-1845

Reach The People of Metuchen - Edison
Through the
Metuchen Recorder
Only Newspaper with Separate Editions for Both Communities

Furnace Cleaner

ACT NOW!!
Oil Burners and Furnaces cleaned and serviced. Complete heating installations (gas and oil-fired burners-boilers).
Leaders and Gutters
Call LIBERTY 8-0579
George Rynearson
All Estimates Free

Fuel Oil

WALSH'S OIL SERVICE
1013 St. George's Ave.
Box 315
WOODBRIDGE, N. J.
Fuel Oil and Kerosene Burners Installed and Serviced
We Clean Furnaces
MErcury 4-3545

Hardware Supplies

Get Your Hardware Supplies From The
Metuchen Hardware Inc.
401 Main St. Metuchen
LIberty 8-1313

Ice Skates

Roy's Fix-It Shop
544 Middlesex Ave.
Metuchen, N. J.
LAWN MOWER SERVICE
ICE SKATES SHARPENED
From 1 to 3 and 5 to 9 P.M. Daily
(Sundays Included)
20% OFF on ALL MOWER REPAIRS—JANUARY and FEBRUARY

Income Tax

INCOME TAX SERVICE
E. PHILLIP DARO
Public Accountant
43 New York Avenue
Metuchen, N. J.
LIberty 8-0614

Laundries

DIN LEE HAND LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
All Kinds of Family Wash
9 Pennsylvania Ave.
LIberty 9-0949
Open 8:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

LAUNDER-EASE
Metuchen Electric Laundry
"Wash While You Shop"
NEW STREET
..Opposite A & P Super Market..
Liberty 8-3044

Lawn Mowers

Heaton Lawn Mower Service
Power Mower Engine Repair by Factory Trained Mechanics
for
Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Power Products, Lawson Motors
Complete Motor Tune Up, Plus Parts $7.50
Sharpening & Setting
18-inch $10
21-inch 12
24-inch 14
Hand Mowers 4
OUTSIDE CALLS—$4
All work Guaranteed
— We Pick Up and Deliver —
HEATON MACHINE TOOL CO.
108 Essex Ave. (Lincoln Hwy)
LI 8-4920

Liquors

COMPLETE DELICATESSEN
- FREE DELIVERY -
LI 8-8200
COLD BEER
METUCHEN LIQUORS, Inc.
335 Lake Ave. Metuchen

Liquors

WINES
LIQUORS
COLD BEER
— PLUS —
a Complete Delicatessen
— FREE DELIVERY —
Metuchen Delicatessen And LIQUORS
422 MAIN ST. LIberty 8-7777

Large Selection of Imported & Domestic Wines - Liquors - Beers
Free Delivery Within 10 Miles
Call CH 9-1223 — CH 9-9615
EDISON
Liquors & Supermarket
Cor. Rt. 27 & Duclos Lane
— Stelton —

Moving



METUCHEN:
LI 8-1212
Nite: LI 8-2364
Perth Amboy: HI 2-1082



Serving the Nation
If you move to another place choose Nation-Wide Movers. Expert packing and proper equipment to keep furniture from shifting — fragile pieces from being damaged.
— Uniform Rates —
Consult Us For Estimates
Borup & Sons
502 Compton Ave.
Perth Amboy
HIllcrest 2-2985
Established 1901

Painting & Decor.

HARRY A. BEA
Papering and Painting, Sheetrock Taping. Block Ceilings
RATES REASONABLE
LIberty 8-2241

Jesse R. Brunstetter
General Contractor
Painting and Decorating—Paperhanging & Colors a Specialty—Roofing, Flooring, Remodeling.—
WE KNOW HOW
LI 8-1289
640 Amboy Ave. Metuchen

Pharmacists

WERNIK'S
ESTABLISHED 1872
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
412 MAIN ST. METUCHEN
FREE DELIVERY
LIberty 8-0123

BOYT DRUG STORE
411 MAIN ST. METUCHEN
FREE DELIVERY
LIberty 8-2125

Photographers

Planning a Wedding?
The very finest in Wedding Photography. Modest rates. For free Bridal Book
Call CH 7-5222
CORONET STUDIO
Rt. No. 27, Edison

Complete Photography
Photostats
Frey Sen Studio
412 MAIN ST METUCHEN

Plumbing & Heating

FRED KEISER
PLUMBING AND HEATING

OIL BURNER INSTALLATIONS
LIBERTY 8-2712

PLUMBING AND


N. Schwalje
174 MAIN STREET
LIBERTY 9-1717

Real Estate

The Schenck Agency
405 MAIN STREET
LIberty 8-2727

Record Shop

THE JOY MUSIC SHOP
20 NEW ST. METUCHEN
MILDRED KOVACS, Prop.
Phone LIberty 8-1667

Roofing

Richard A. Saddler
Any type roofing or siding repaired or recovered.
LEADERS AND GUTTERS
463 Main St.
LIberty 8-2441

Television Repairs

FOR DEPENDABLE AND REASONABLE SERVICE CALL
See - More Television
Authorizer RCA Service
655 Middlesex Ave. LI 8-9191

Variety Store

JERSEY
5 - 10 - 25c STORE
420 MAIN STREET
LIberty 9-0469

"you shop for LesS at L & S"
L&S 5¢ AND 10¢ VARIETY STORE
406 MAIN ST., METUCHEN
LIberty 8-7022
29 BIG DEPARTMENTS

A. B. C.
Means Audited Paid Circulation
—Your Guarantee of Value for Your Advertising Dollar

50¢
WILL TAKE YOU TO
Hartford, Conn.
Lebanon, Pa.
Bel Air, Md.
Lancaster, Pa.
BY PHONE
3 min. station rate from *Asbury Park* after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday.
10% tax not included.

RECORDER SPORTS SECTION



Bob Alexander, Metuchen High School's ace basketman, shoots twice in Monday night's first annual Holiday Festival game. Bulldogs lost 56-40.

Bombers Conquer Bulldogs In Final Tournament Game

By LESLIE DIENES Jr.

Although Dolph Grabenstetter netted 22 points for them, Metuchen High's Bulldogs bowed,, 56-40, Monday night at Perth Amboy in the final championship game of the first annual Holiday Festival basketball tournament.

It was the first setback in five starts for the Bulldogs, who had handed these same Bombers their only defeat three weeks ago in the season opener. Sayreville now sports four wins ,half of them in the four-game tourney.

Grabenstetter, top scorer of the festival with 36 points, tied Sayreville's Ron Ciszewski for game honors with 22 tallies. Fred Salamon of the Bombers who connected for 10 points, was the only other double-figured point total.

Grabenstetter Hits Twice

After the Bombers took a 4-0 lead on John Stanik and Al Soroka field goals, Grabenstetter evened the score with two baskets of his own. Sayreville, however, then struck four straight times to take a 12-4 lead at 2:46 of the first period.

To this the Bombers added eight more first-quarter points while Metuchen was getting only half as many on a pair of Grabenstetter buckets. Thus Sayreville enjoyed a 20-8 advantage at the start of the second stanza.

In that period the Bulldogs drove to within eight points of their opponents, but Sayreville soon found itself again and led, 20-16, at the half. Grabenstetter scored four of Metuchen's eight markers in the second quarter.

Bombers Increase Lead

The Bombers ran away completely in the third frame, when Salamon picked up all 10 points. Ciszewski added six to this, and Sayreville's 42-25 lead left little doubt as to the outcome. In the fourth period Metuchen's 15 tallies, including nine by Grabenstetter, cut the final margin by only one point.

Bob Alexander, usually a double-figure scorer for Metuchen, yielded only six points as he was guarded carefully. Joe Leiss and Joe Prehodka rimmed four apiece and Jim James and Ron MacMillan two each to round out the Bulldog scoring.

The Bulldogs turned back Woodbridge, 57-45, Friday evening in their first tournament contest. Metuchen opens its home slate against Dunellen Jan. 7 at the Franklin School court.

Summary:

Metuchen	G	FA	F	PF	P
Grabenstetter f	10	4	2	4	22
Prehodka, f	1	7	2	0	4
Alexander, c	2	5	2	4	6
Wallace, c	0	0	0	0	0
James, g	1	0	0	0	2
Leiss, g	0	5	4	2	4
McMillan, g	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	15	21	10	10	40

Sayreville	G	FA	F	PF	P
Salamon, f	5	0	0	2	10
Soroka, f	3	2	2	3	8
Zyskowski, f	1	0	0	0	2
Brys, f	0	1	0	1	0
Michaels, c	1	2	0	0	2
Stanik, c	3	1	0	2	6
Fritz, g	0	0	0	1	0
Ciszewski, g	9	5	4	4	22
Paprota, g	2	0	0	2	4
Helpa, g	1	2	0	2	2
Totals	25	13	6	17	56

Score by periods:

Metuchen	8	8	9	15—40
Sayreville	20	6	16	14—56

Referee: Dubin. Umpire: Hoagland.

Most real estate is bought by local people. To reach them, advertise your house in the Metuchen Recorder. LI. 8-2700.

Extend Seasons For Game Hunters

Upland game hunters have additional days of hunting in New Jersey because of extended seasons this year, the State Division of Fish and Game, Department of Conservation and Economic Development, announced today.

Quail, ruffed grouse and squirrel have open seasons that are extended to Jan. 15.

The Division of Fish and Game urges the New Jersey sportsmen to take advantage of this opportunity to make an ample harvest of waterfowl between now and Jan. 10 when the waterfowl season will close.

For fast want-ad results, call LI 8-2700.

Boro Basketball League Schedule

The registrations for the recreation department's Basketball Leagues for grades 5 through 12 have totaled 388 (last year's total was 329) as announced by Director Robert Withey. All games for the 5th and 6th graders will be held in Columbia Hall on Walnut Pl. and the remaining leagues will play in the Franklin School gym. Boys are reminded that they should carry their league identification cards with them to their games.

Attention: All parents of boys participating in basketball leagues —The Boro does not provide insurance coverage for boys participating in basketball leagues. Participation is on a voluntary basis. Adequate supervision is provisded by the Recreation Dept.

Metuchen High School Basketball League—1958

Six teams: Terriers, St. Francis, CYO, Maumau's, Royals, Indians and Bulldogs.

Schedules of games follows:

Wed., Jan. 8, 9 p.m.—Terriers-Bulldogs.

Mon., Jan. 13, 9 p.m.—St. Francis-Indians .

Wed. Jan. 15, 9 p.m.—MauMaus-Royals.

Mon., Jan. 20, 9 p.m.—Terriers-Indians.

Wed., Jan. 22, 9 p.m.—Bulldogs-Royals.

Wed., Jan. 29, 9 p.m.—St. Francis-MauMaus.

Wed., Feb. 5, 8:10 p.m.—Terriers-Royals; 9 p.m.— Indians-MauMaus.

Tues., Feb. 11, 8:10 p.m.—Bulldogs-St. Francis; 9 p.m.—Terriers-MuaMaus.

Tues., Feb. 18, 8:10 p.m.—Royals--St. Francis-; 9 p.m.—Indians-Bulldogs.

Wed., Feb. 19, 8:10 p.m.—Teriers-St. Francis; 9 p.m.—Mau-Maus-Bulldogs.

Wed., Feb. 26, 8:10 p.m.—Royals-Indians.

8th Grade Basketball League

Six teams: Knicks, Celtics, Lakers, Warriors, Royals, and CYO Saints.

Mon., Jan. 6, 7:10 p.m.—Knicks-CYO Saints.

Wed., Jan. 8, 7:10 p.m.—Celtics-Royals; 8:10 p.m.— Lakers-Warriors.

Mon., Jan. 13, 7:10 p.m.—Knicks-Royals; 8:10 p.m.—CYO Saints-Warriors.

Wed., Jan. 15, 8:10 p.m. — Celtics-Lakers.

Mon. Jan. 20, 8:10 p.m. — Knicks-Warriors.

Wed., Jan. 22, 7:10 p.m. — Royals - Lakers; 8:10 p.m. — CYO Saints-Celtics.

Wed., Jan. 29, 8:10 p.m. — Knicks-Lakers.

Wed., Feb. 5, 7:10 p.m.—Warriors-Celtics.

Tues., Feb. 11, 7:10 p.m.—Royals- CYO Saints.

Tues., Feb. 18, 7:10 p.m. — Knicks-Celtics.

Wed., Feb. 26, 6:20 p.m.—Lakers-CYO Saints; 7:10 p.m.—Warriors-Royals.

7th Grade Basketball Legaue

Six teams: Dodgers, Yanks, Indians, Braves, Giants and CYO Americans.

Mon., Jan. 6, 6:20 p.m.—Dodgers-CYO.

Wed., Jan. 8, 6:20 p.m.—Yanks-Giants.

Mon., Jan. 13, 6:20 p.m.—Indians-Braves.

Wed., Jan. 15, 6:20 p.m.—Dodgers-Giants; 7:10 p.m. — CYO-Braves.

Mon., Jan. 20, 6:20 p.m.—Yanks-Indians; 7:10 p.m. — Dodgers-Braves.

Wed., Jan. 22, 6:20 p.m.—Giants-Indians.

Wed., Jan. 29, 6:20 p.m.—CYO-Yanks; 7:10 p.m.—Dodgers-Indians.

Wed., Feb. 5, 6:20 p.m.—Braves-Yanks.

Tues., Feb. 11, 6:20 p.m. — Giants-CYO.

Tues., Feb. 18, 6:20 p.m. — Dodgers-Yanks.

Wed., Feb. 19, 6:20 p.m.—Indians-CYO; 7:10 p.m. —B raves-Giants.

Note Carefully: All games will be played in Junior High Gym. No smoking in building. Games start promptly as noted.

6th Grade Basketball League

Nine teams: CYO, Satellites, Hornets, Eagles, Bombardiers, Panthers, Falcons, Hot Rods and Spiders.

Sat., Jan. 4—9:15 a.m., Satellites-Spiders; 10 a.m., Hornets- Hot Rods; 10:45 a.m., Eagles-Falcons; 11:30 a.m. Bombardiers-Panthers.

Sat., Jan. 11—9:15 a.m.,CYO-Hot Rods; 10 a.m., Satellites-Falcons; 10:45 a.m., Hornets - Panthers; 11:30 a.m., Eagles-Bombers.

Sat., Jan. 18—9:15 a.m., Spiders-Falcons; 10 a.m., CYO-Panthers; 10:45 a.m., Satellites,-Bombardiers, 11:30 a.m., Hornets-Eagles.

Sat., Jan. 25—9:15 a.m., Hot Rods-Panthers; 10 a.m., Spiders-Bombers; 10:45 a.m., CYO-Eagles; 11:30 a.m., Satellites-Hornets.

Sat., Feb. 1—9:15 a.m., Falcons-Bombardiers; 10 a.m., Hot Rods-Eagles; 10:45 a.m., Spiders-Hornets; 11:30 a.m.,CYO-Satellites.

Sat., Feb. 8—9:15 a.m., Panthers- Eagles; 10 a.m., Falcons-Hornets; 10:45 a.m., Hot Rods-Satellites; 11:30 a.m., Spiders-CYO.

Sat. Feb. 15-9 a.m., Bombardiers-Hornets; 10 a.m., Panthers-Satellites; 10:45 a.m., Falcons-CYO; 11:30 a.m., Hot Rods-Spiders.

Sa.t, Feb. 22—9:15 a.m.Eagles-Satellites; 10 a.m., Bombs-CYO 10:45 a.m., Panthers-Spiders; 11:30 a.m., Falcon-Hot Rods.

Sat., Mar. 1—9:15 a.m., Hornets-CYO; 10 a.m., Eagles-Spiders; 10:45 a.m., Bombardiers-Hot Rods; 11:30 a.m., Panthers-Falcons.

More

5th Grade Basketball League

Nine teams: CYO, Hawks, Comets, Super-Sabers, Satellites, Terrors, Black Aces, Black Hawks. and Wildcats.

Fri., Jan. 3—3:45 p.m., Hawks—Wildcats; 4:15 p.m., Comets-Black Hawks; 4:45 p.m., Super-Sabers-Black Aces; 5:15 p.m., Satellites-Terrors.

Fri., Jan. 10—3:45 p.m., CYO-Black Hawks; 4:15 p.m., Hawks-Black Aces; 4:45 p.m., Comets-Terrors; 5:15 p.m., Super Sabers-Satellites.

Fri., Jan. 17— 3:45 p.m.,Wildcats-Black Aces; 4:15 p.m., CYO-Terrors; 4:45 p.m., Hawks-Satellites; 5:15 p.m., Comets-Super-Sabers.

Fri., Jan. 24—3:45 p.m.,B Hawks-Terrors; 4:15 p.m., Wildcats-Satellites ;4:45 p.m., CYO-S. Sabers; 5:15 p.m., Hawks-Comets.

Fri. Jan. 31—3:45 p.m., Black Aces-Satellites; 4:15 p.m., Black Hawks-Super Sabers; 4:45 p.m., Wildcats-Comets; 5:15 p.m., CYO-Hawks.

Feb. 1—3:45 p.m., Terrors-Super Sabers; 4:15 p.m., Black Aces-Comets; 4:45 p.m., Black Hawks-Hawks; 5:15 p.m., Wildcats-CYO.

Fri., Feb. 14—3:45 p.m., Satellites-Comets; 4:15 p.m., Terrors-Hawks; 4:45 p.m., Black Aces-CYO; 5:15 p.m., Black Hawks-Wildcats.

Fri., Feb. 21—3:45 p.m., Sabers-Hawks; 4:15 p.m., Satellites-CYO; 4:45 p.m., Terrors-Wildcats; 5:15 p.m.,Black Aces-Black Hawks.

Fri., Feb. 28—3:45 p.m., Comets-CYO; 4:15 p.m, S Sabers-Wildcats; 4:45 p.m, Satellites-Black Hawks; 5:15 p.m., Terrors-Black Aces .

Note carefully the times and dates .All games will be played at Columbia Hall (behind St. Francis School). Games start promptly as noted. Awards will be given and a banquet held at end of season.

It's all right to hold a conversation, but you should let go of it now and then.

—Richard Armour

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH BANK OF METUCHEN
Metuchen, New Jersey
NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Commonwealth Bank of Metuchen:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Commonwealth Bank of Metuchen will be held on Tuesday, January 14, 1958 at 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Bank, 407 Main St., Metuchen, New Jersey for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting. Polls will remain open until 5:00 o'clock.

J. ARTHUR APPLEGATE
PRESIDENT.

Metuchen Hardware, Trico Lead League in Tie for First Place

When Metuchen Hardware and Trico Refrigeration clash tonight for first place in the Middlesex County Major Bowling League at Edison Lanes, it will be their sixth meeting of the season.

All of their meetings have been bumper night encounters, and in the 15 games rolled to date Trico has a 9-6 advantage.

Metuchen Hardware regained a tie for the league lead last week by sweeping three games from Esquire Diner while Trico was being held to a 2-1 decision by Mauro Motors.

The only other sweep of the night was turned in by Costa's Ice Cream which turned in the night's high team set of 2918 while handing Vac Motors its first whitewash of the season.

Edison Lanes had the high team game of the night, a 1068, which is the second highest effort of the season, while winning two games from the Bel-Air Inn.

In the other matches, all decied by 2-1 decisions, Iselin Taxi downed Guy's Electric. Lenny's Inn scored over Buck's, Kozy Lanes defeated Fred W. Bates & Son, Petrella Bros. downed M&M Mfg. Co., Arbor Inn scored over Duchess Diner and Hill Lanes defeated Nock Motors.

The high individual set of the night was a 635 by Ronnie O'Hehir of Petrella Bros., who turned in games of 166, 214 and 255. His 255 enabled him to share high singleton honors with Angie Alessi of Esquire Diner who had a 616 set on games of 171, 255 and 190.

Others with 600 sets were: Bill Birch of Edison Lanes, 630 on games of 225, 170 and 235; Bob Sholtis of Metuchen Hardware, 610 on games of 192, 215 and 203; Harry Slocum of Costa's, 610 on games of 194, 179 and 237; Ted Dudics of Lenny's Inn, 609 on games of 190, 205 and 214; Frank Heenan of Trico, 608 on games of 168, 228 and 212; John Costa of Costa's ,605 on games of 182, 193 and 230; Frank Brisson of Mauro Motors, 604 on games of 194, 204 and 206; Joe Nemeth of M&M, 603 on games of 221, 200 and 182; Guy Womelsdorf of Guy's Electric, 601 on games of 170, 220 and 211; Bob Shepherd of Mauro Motors, 600 on games of 195, 224 and 181; and Steve Simon of Mauro Motors, 600 on games of 210, 198 and 192.

Others with big games included: Joe Toth, 247; Matty Udzielak, 235; Rich Bagamary, 233; Charlie Deak, 226; Bill Loeser and John Peters, 225; Bob Miller, 224; John Meszaros, 223; Steve Simon, 219; Bob Deter and Don Anderson, 217; Jules Merkosky, 216; Mike Csordos, 213; Charlie Eichert, 211 and 210; Erv Rask, 211 and 206; Rudy Kozak and Phil Schwalje, 211; Mac McDaniel, 210; John Szabo, 206 and 202, and Tony Mauro, 203 and 200.

The standings:

	Won	Lost	H.G.
Trico Refrig.	35½	15½	1050
Met. Hardware	35½	15½	1014
Lenny's Inn	33	18	1069
Edison Lanes	30½	20½	1068
Petrella Bros.	28	23	1043
Vac Motors	28	23	1004
M&M Dinette	27½	23½	1043
Mauro Motors	27	24	1002
Hill Lanes	27	24	1008
Buck's Tavern	26½	24½	1009
Arbor Inn	26	25	999
Kozy Lanes	25½	25½	1023
Bel-Air Inn	24½	26½	984
Nock Motors	22½	28½	1031
Esquire Diner	22	29	969
Costa's	21	30	1028
Iselin Taxi	20	31	994
Duchess Diner	20	31	991
Guy's Electric	20	31	1013
Fred W. Bates	10	41	977

Read 'Em — Use 'Em

Everyone reads Metuchen Recorder classified ads. They contain information you want to get. For the same reason you use these ads when you have something you want to buy, sell or rent, or need an employee or employment. Call LI. 8-2700.

Learn from the mistakes of others—you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.

—Anonymous

For fast want-ad results, call LI 8-2700.

FORUM
LIberty 8-0582
FRIDAY — SATURDAY
MICKEY ROONEY as BABY FACE NELSON
the FBI's Public Enemy No. 1!
DON'T SEE IT— UNLESS YOUR NERVES ARE BULLETPROOF!
Saturday Matinee Only
"WORLD WITHOUT END"
—Plus—
"FLIGHT TO MARS"
"Baby Face Nelson" Will Not Be Shown At This Matinee
SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY
OPERATION MAD BALL
starring JACK LEMMON, ERNIE KOVACS, KATHRYN GRANT, ARTHUR O'CONNELL and MICKEY ROONEY
A JED HARRIS PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Randolph SCOTT
DECISION AT SUNDOWN
A SCOTT-BRAND PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
COMING NEXT WEEK "Legend of the Lost"

FORD'S
Playhouse
Fords, N. J. — HIllcrest 2-0348
Every Wednesday
From 2 P.M. Continuous
"Hungarian Show"
Thurs. thru Sat.—Jan 2-4
"The Sad Sack"
with Jerry Lewis and David Wayne
"Shortcut to Hell"
with Robert Ivers and Georgann Johnson
SAT. MATINEE EXTRA CARTOONS for Children
Sun. thru Tues.—Jan. 5-7
"Stop Over Tokyo"
with Robert Wagner and Joan Collins
"From Hell It Came"
with Tod Andrews and Tina Carver



There's still time to join our 1958 Christmas Club

Time is running out . . . come in this week and start a Christmas Club account to fit your needs and your budget. Save for 1958 holiday fun that's paid for in advance.

Dividend Rate 3% PER ANNUM

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS ON REGULAR

BANKING HOURS: Monday-Thursday 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Friday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Safety for Savings Since 1869
The PERTH AMBOY Savings Institution
PERTH AMBOY, NEW JERSEY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

88 YEARS of SERVICE to SAVERS - - - 1869 - - 1957

FULL HOUSEPOWER
FOR A GREATER '58...
and all the years to follow



NEW SAFETY! No overloaded circuits!
NEW CONVENIENCE! Outlets where you need them!

March forward with your friend and servant, Reddy Kilowatt. In 1958, insist on getting Full HOUSEPOWER for your home to Live Better . . . ELECTRICALLY! Call your Electrician for full information and a free Housepower Rating.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
PUBLIC SERVICE
A-S-58

OLD POST HOMES

ELEANORA M. MOYER
CHarter 9-6066

Judging from the outward manifestation of the homes of our area, Christmas was "the Most." I must congratulate the people who have done such an expert job on decorations this year. It gives one that warm feeling inside just to ride or walk through our streets and see all the lighted homes. My wish for the New Year to all is that this 'Light' be with you in spirit all the year through.

The Charles Reick family at 31 Stevens Rd. had a pre-Christmas joy when Reick shot a buck in North Jersey last week. The Reicks have plenty of venison in the house. However, I was informed that turkey would be their main dish at Christmas time. Mrs. Reick's mother, Mrs. Hatos, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Reick were their guests for the holiday.

There was plenty of Christmas caroling going on. The boys of Scout Troop No. 72, who did such a good job, turned over $17.73 to their troop. Jimmy, Ruthie and Sue Trinity, with Richard Murray, also went caroling on their own, and turned over their proceeds, $14.00, to Pastor Bubar, Piscataway Baptist Church, who in turn took care of a needy family. We are proud of these youngsters, and all who so lovingly give of their time to help some less fortunate family.

We are sorry to see Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baresel and their children, Larry and Roger, of 28 Stevens Rd., move. Baresel is employed by the F.B.I. and has been transferred to Nevada. Mrs. Baresel and children are spending the holidays with her mother in Oklahoma, and will join Baresel in about a month. Our sincere good wishes go with you.

Lynn Pendolino, 59 Gurley Rd., had as her guest for the holidays her cousin, Lorraine Bocchi of New York. Lorraine spent some time here last summer and has many friends in the neighborhood who are happy to see her again.

Explorer Scouts of Troop 72, Kenny Mahon, Charlie Bauerdorf, Phil Notestine, Bill Leitz, Barry Sweig, Clay Stevens, Jimmy Bright, Barry Bloss and Jim Rudders, had a very good time at the Christmas party given by Girl Scout leader Eleanor Holzer and her girl scouts of Milltown last Saturday evening.

Costa

Continued from Metuchen Page

greetings to the people of Metuchen and to you, my colleagues on the council, my best wishes for a happy and prosperous new year.

Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. John J. Foley, pastor of St. Francis Church and benediction by the Rev. William Fryer, tio nby the Rev. William Fryer, rector of St. Luke's Church.

MOVE TO EDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pauli have bought the five-room ranch house at 22 Comstock Rd., Washington Park, from Mr. and Mrs. William J. Campbell, who are moving to Pennsylvania.

Pauli is a mechanic for Public Service.

Install Mayor

Continued from Edison page

Residence — 943 Amboy Ave., Fords, N. J.

Education—Wardlaw Prep., College Preparatory; University of Idaho — completed three- years toward B.S. degree in physical ed-Rugters University Ext., Personnel Management.

Positions held—Profesional football player in American Football League; Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J.; General Motors Corp., Linden, N. J.; Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, Wash.; Security Steel Equipment Co., Avenel; Allison Adjustment Bureau, Fords, Associate Judge Freehold Raceway, Freehold, N. J.

Organization membership — American Society of Safety Engineers, National Assn. of Personnel Directors, U.S. Trotting Assn., Democratic Municipal Chairman, Chairman, Housing and Redevelopment Authority, Life Member of N. J. Federation of Umpires, Perth Amboy Industrial Safety Council. Served two terms as chairman of Middleseex-Somerset County Industrial Safety Committee, 1948-1949; Chairman of Committee on Safety in Small Plants; member of Pres. Truman's Industrial Safety Congress —1949-50.

The Mayor will serve as head of the Public Safety Department.

Appointments Made

The Council approved the appointment of three tax assessors. George Hollingshead, serving a four-year term, was made chairman. Stephen Madger, wll serve for two years. Julius Engel will serve three years.

Stewart A. Schoder Jr. was appointed to a five-year term on the Board of Education.

William Rimmey continues as Township Engineer.

Dr. Edward K. Hanson was named Township Physician.

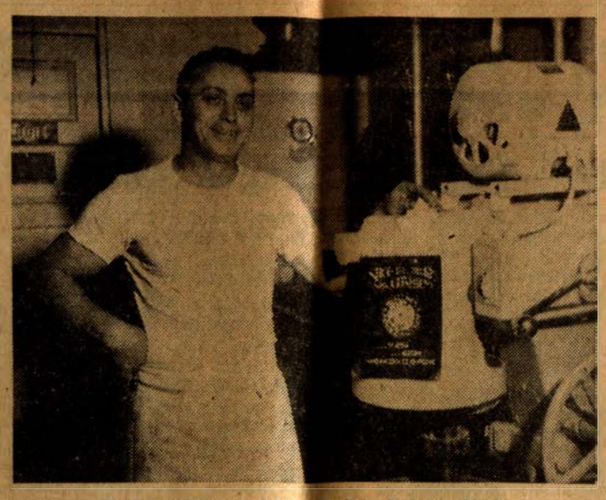
J. Walter Doll will succeed William McCord on the Housing Authority. McCord's term expired on Dec. 3, 1957. Doll will serve five years.

Fred Loeser and Robert Apel will serve two-year terms on the Board of Assistance. Mrs. Arvalean Petrics will serve one year.

Mayor Yelencsics, Rimmey and Councilman Margolis will head the Planning Board. Appointed to the Board were: William Caristi, one-year term; Julius Kapscandi, two-year term; George T. Morse, three-year term; Joseph Gulya, four-year term; John J. Busher, five-year term, and Edward Grygo, six-year term.

Five appointments were made to the Zoning Board of Adjustment. They were: Monroe Apgar, one year; John Mooney, two years; Gus Doeler, three years; Joseph Buck, four years, and Theodore Gierlich, five years.

Got Florida real estate to sell? Advertise in the Recorder. It's easier to deal with local people. Call LI. 8-2700 to place your ad.



Rudolph Waligroski in Rudy's Bakery Shop

If It's Fresh, Fragrant, Flaky And Sweet to Eat, Rudy's Has It.

Rudolph Waligroski, proprietor of Rudy's Bakery at 426 Main St., Metuchen, finds after five years in business at that address, that Metuchen residents have a sweet tooth. The big sellers at his shop are the sweet goods.

Rudy has been a baker for the past 27 years and received his training in big bakeries in various parts of New York City and in Spring Valley, N. Y.

The quantities in which he makes his purchases would stagger a housewife, but he says he doesn't buy much, really, because he wants his supplies fresh each week. About 35 100-lb. bags of various flours and white sugar come in each Monday, several gallons of shortening and about every two months a gallon of extra-strong vanilla. Thirty pounds of shelled pecans lasts no time at all.

The busiest day for the bakery is Sunday. People come in after early church services for fresh coffee rings and sugar buns and the run continues until nightfall. On Fridays the store makes a specialty of Jewish Chalah bread.

Rudy's favorite delicacy is seven-layer cake. It has a pound cake base, and is spread between the layers with chocolate custard and topped with chocolate icing. It is such an intricate cake to make that they only produce it about once a month. Other favorites are cheese cakes, lemon tarts and the pastry rolls filled with prunes, nuts or cheese.

Rudy is proud of the success he had two years ago with his March of Dimes cake. He placed a huge dummy cake with real icing in the store and customers cooperated by throwing their change into the icing .In that manner he collected about $70 for the drive, second highest in town.

The staff has all been with him since his opening five years ago—an extraordinary record in these days of frequent turnovers. He must be a good boss.

His assistants in the bakery itself are Charlie Danzal, John Libid and Joe Figlo. In the front to serve the customers are Mrs. Annette Meidhof and Mary Stofa.

A customer dashed in, ordered two dozen patty shells for Friday, and said, "oh, we served those for a party last week and everyone just raved about how delicious they were!"

The Chamber of Commerce Seal of Approval is proudly displayed, thoroughly approved of, and the whole staff takes great pride in their customers' satisfaction.

Timpson

Continued from Metuchen page

ment, J. Ralph Hanford; Board of Health, Ray C. Herb, Dr. Sidney Goodstein, Alice Spohn, Dr. M. I. Hewitt; Planning Board, Oswald, Buchanan, and Costa, ex-officio.

Also: Building Committee, Oswald, Owen and Timpson; Traffic Committee, Timpson, Philip Schwalje, Timothy Moriarty Jr., George B. Pollack and Elliot Mayo.

Appointed special policemen or non-patrolling marshalls for one-year terms are Henry Bauman, Paul Bittner, Mrs. Eleanor Brennan, Mrs. Janet Darrah, Mrs. Anna Grushewsky, Dr. Clarence J. M. Hofer, Willard B. Hutchinson, Washington Johnson, Thomas Kirk.

Mrs. Elsie LaForge, Henry Lindstrom, Percy Milligan, Charles Oswald, Vincent Perrino and Edwin J. Weeks.

The mayor announced that flowers from the Republican organization would be sent to former Councilman Huyler Romond, who is in ill health. The Democrats also provided flowers for the meeting.

Washington Park

Continued from Edison Page

day's Women's Bowling League. The New Year's prize of $5.00 was won by Mrs. F. Sherkness of Flannery's team. A 189 was bowled plus handicap for the prize.

Friends and neighbors helped celebrate the New Year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacAllister .Those joining in the fun were Mr. and Mrs. F. Sherkness, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burton, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whelan, Mr. and Mrs .John Radford, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Faupel and Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham.

Celebrations seem to be the order of the season on Baxter Rd. We hope John Radford had a happy birthday Dec. 31. Belated wishes to Rose Whelan. Her birthday was Dec. 26, and to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robins for a Christmas anniversary. Best wishes for many more.

Congratulations to Lu and Edna Sullivan, 45 Stony Rd., proud parents of a daughter, LuAnn, born Dec. 22, 1957.

Four-year-old Franklyn Fox of 23 Comstock Rd. is looking forward to a happy, healthful New Year. He had his tonsils removed Dec. 30. All the best wishes for a quick recovery.

Classified WANT ADS

SERVICES

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Taxes and payroll reports. Reasonable. CHarter 7-3094. 1-3-3t

HANDY MAN — Painting, paper hanging, floor sanding, ceiling blocks, general house repairs. Attics and cellars cleaned. LI 8-7589. 1-3-1t

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Elementary and advanced. Beverley Erkander, 241 Amboy Ave. Metuchen. LI 8-5769. 9-5-tf

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ROOFING — SIDING
STORM WINDOWS
INSULATION — FENCING
No money down—3 years to pay
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Call CH 9-1230 for Free Estimate
5-16-tf

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE
B.I. 5/10, P.D. 5,000 for as low as $34.20. Can be paid on installments.
BOHLEN-SYNDEN
(Better insurance protection for better people)
474 Main Street
Metuchen LIberty 9-1826
8-15-1t

THE BEST PROTECTION FOR YOUR HOME
The LARGE ECONOMY SIZE provides excellent protection for your home.
1. Fire and Lightning
2. Extended Coverage
3. Additional Extended Coverage
4. Additional Living Expenses
5. Comprehensive Personal Liability
6. Theft
THE HOMEOWNERS POLICY
Ask us for information how to get the best protection for the least money.
THE SCHENCK AGENCY
405 Main St. Metuchen, N. J.
LIberty 8-2727

SONS HOME FOR HOLIDAY

Robert Erle, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Erle of 16 Avelly Place, Metuchen, has returned to the Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Wis., after spending the holidays with his parents.

Aonther son, Luther, returned to Metuchen from Santa Monica, Calif., for Christmas.

BUY METUCHEN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kistler have purchased a six-room frame dwelling at 15 Sylvan Ave., Metuchen, from Mr. and Mrs. John Hackenbroch, who have moved to Dunellen.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DROP LEAF TABLE $20; small corner cupboard $35; small mirrors $12 each; Ogee clock $12; grandfather's clock $100; all antiques. LI 8-0626, any evening at 7. 12-24-1t

This year start them off right. Give them the up-to-date kept up-to-date WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA For the Whole Family. For particulars Call CLifford 7-2090.

COMBINATION G. E. DISHWASHER AND SINK. Call CHarter 7-1529. 1-3-3t

ROOM FOR RENT

Two single furnished rooms. Gentlemen. No telephone or kitchen privileges. LIberty 8-8362. 33 Clarendon Ct., Metuchen. 1-3-1t

NICE FRONT ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. 637 Main St., Metuchen. Phone after 5 p.m. LIberty 9-1599. 1-3-1t

DESIRABLE ROOM — Excellent location. 68 Graham Ave., Metuchen. Call after 5 p.m. LIberty 8-0208. 1-3-1t

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WOMAN wanted for house-cleaning once a week. Call LIberty 8-3606. 12-19-3t

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED 2 days a week. Call LIberty 8-3000. Central Building Products, Metuchen. 12-24-1t

Woman for housework and ironing. Experienced. Small apartment. One day a week. LI 8-5227. 1-3-3t

REGISTERED NURSE
11 P. M. to 7 A.M. SHIFT
MIDDLESEX NURSING HOME
34 MIDDLESEX AVE.
METUCHEN
LIberty 9-1264

HELP WANTED—MALE

Boy, 18 or older for part-time work at Metuchen Recorder. Call Miss Johnson, LI 8-2700.

WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY up to $600.00 cash for good full-size station wagon. Call LI 8-2700.

Business Location for Rent

BUSINESS APARTMENT in best business location. Across from Nat'l Bank. Lease, heat & water included. $150. mo. 457 Main St. Call for info. PL 6-3229 or PL 6-2036. 12-24-5t

ROOM FOR RENT

METUCHEN
ROOMS—Singles, doubles. Near buses and R.R. LI 8-9706. 199 Ambo yAve., Metuchen. 12-19-1t

Unfurnished Apartment For Rent

IN METUCHEN — 2 rooms and bath. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. $65. Business couple preferred. LI 9-1389. 12-5-1t

Apartment for Rent—Furnished.

COMPLETE KITCHEN, bedroom and share bath. Private entrance. Call Liberty 9-0467. 1-3-1t

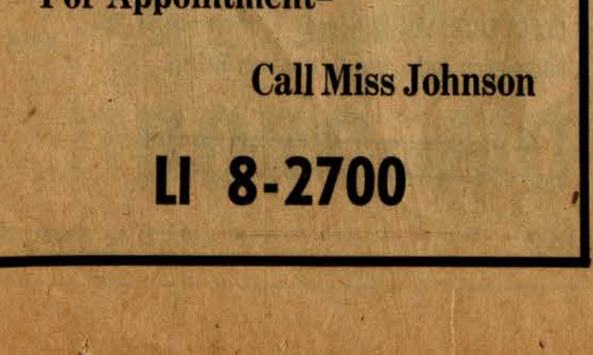
HOUSE FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL—finished recreation room, knotty pine kitchen, dryer, patio, split rail fence, shade trees. Dead end st. Near School. $15,900. LI 8-7312. 1-3-1t

Read 'Em — Use 'Em

Everyone reads Metuchen Recorder classified ads. They contain information you want to get. For the same reason you use these ads when you have something you want to buy, sell or rent, or need an employee or employment. Call LI. 8-2700.

Oldest
Established Undertaking Firm in Eastern Middlesex County . . . Serving the Metuchen-Edison Area Since 1887
KOYEN FUNERAL SERVICE
Directors
J. C. KOYEN — JOHN GARRETSON KOYEN
319 AMBOY AVE., METUCHEN, N. J.
Liberty 8-2134

Progress
We have been serving the people of this area for over a half-century. Only a firm that serves honestly, faithfully and satisfactorily could progress as we have, over the last fifty-one years.
More Than A HALF CENTURY of FAITHFUL SERVICE
FIRST IN METUCHEN
Phone LIberty 8-0149
RUNYON FUNERAL HOME
568 MIDDLESEX AVE. METUCHEN

MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

In the solemn hours
God's Gift is Flowers

The traditional way to say "with sympathy" is to say it with flowers. Through the centuries men have turned to this blessed way of expressing their tenderest thoughts to friends and dear ones.
Those left behind will never forget the beautiful memory picture your thoughtfulness helps to create. And in years to come, you gain rich satisfaction in having contributed to the silent sermon on everlasting life that flowers add to this sacred occasion.
We send Sympathy Flowers-by-Wire anywhere.
JACK'S Flower Shop
J. K. Boeddinghaus, Prop.
184 Main St. Metuchen
LI 8-2781


Make 1958 Your Most Attractive Year . . . And to Start It Right Let Us Wish You
CALL LI 9-1013
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Eva Hutchins
Hairdresser
Center St. Metuchen

TWO BIG SALES
1. JANUARY CLEARANCE
Savings up to 50% in Every Department
Here are a few of the many savings . . .
Women's Blouses
Pure Silk or Acrilon Broken sizes. Were 5.98 4.78
Orlon Sweaters
By Famous Maker V Neck. Were 5.98 4.78
Flannel Gowns or Pajamas
From Our Regular Stock Were 3.98 3.18
Men's Wool and Part Wool Shirts
All Must Go Reg. 7.95 to 10.95 1/2 off
Men' Car Coats and Heavy Jackets
Only 18 of all types left, so shop early. 1/2 off
Child's Snow Suits
Reductions up to.... 1/3
2. JANUARY WHITE SALE
Percale Sheets
Over 180 Count Percale
72 x 108 or Twin Fitted Reg. 2.98 2.69
81 x108 or Double Fitted Reg. 3.29 2.98
Cases 38 x 45 Reg. 89c 74c
Muslin Sheets
72 x 108 or twin fitted Reg. 2.69 2.49
81 x 108 double fitted Reg. 2.98 2.69
Cases 36 x 42 Reg. 59c 52c
Pure Dacron Pillows
Striped or floral ticking. Reg. 6.98. 4.98
Damask Table Linen Sets
Complete with Napkins. Sizes 64 by 84 and up 25% off
NO SECONDS, NO IRREGULARS, ONLY FIRST QUALITY . . . A TRADITION AT KAHN'S
In Metuchen
KAHN'S
Is THE Place To Shop

SALESMAN—
Man or Woman,
Preferably one who likes telephone work.
For Appointment—
Call Miss Johnson
LI 8-2700

JANUARY
SALE
30–40% Off
-On All
DRESSES
SILK — WOOL
SILK AND COTTON
FOR EVERY OCCASION

THE PLAINFIELD TRUST COMPANY HANDI-CHARGE
Open Thursday and Friday Evenings
Furs, Frocks and Frills
581 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

DECEMBER 31, 1957

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Cash on Hand and In Banks	928,989.32	Capital Stock	200,000.00
United States Bonds	4,121,222.14	Surplus	300,000.00
Municipal Bonds	1,693,915.19	Undivided Profits	107,546.07
Other Bonds	568,929.47	Dividend Payable Jan. 1	12,000.00
Loans	3,391,207.92	Reserve for Taxes	9,200.00
Banking House & Fixtures	262,847.30	Other Liabilities	3,352.60
Other Assets	38,448.77	Deposits	10,373,461.44
	$11,005,560.11		$11,005,560.11

COMMONWEALTH BANK of METUCHEN
407 MAIN STREET LIberty 8-8000
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times.

LATE CITY EDITION
U. S. Weather Bureau Report (Page 93) forecasts: Cloudy, periods of rain today. Partly cloudy, colder tomorrow. Temp. range: 55—41; yesterday: 53.1—40.4.

VOL. CX....No. 37,546. © 1960 by The New York Times Company. Times Square, New York 36, N. Y. NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1960.

10 cents beyond 50-mile zone from New York City except on Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities.

FIVE CENTS

KENNEDY'S VICTORY WON BY CLOSE MARGIN; HE PROMISES FIGHT FOR WORLD FREEDOM; EISENHOWER OFFERS 'ORDERLY TRANSITION'

DEMOCRATS HERE SPLIT IN VICTORY; LEHMAN ASSAILED

De Sapio Accepts Challenge for Party Control—Mayor Claims Leadership

Text of De Sapio statement appears on Page 43.

By LEO EGAN

Less than twenty-four hours after the polls closed, the political coalition that gave Senator John F. Kennedy New York's forty-five electoral votes began coming apart at the seams.

Its disintegration was signaled by Carmine G. De Sapio in a statement assailing former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, key figure in the Democratic reform group, and Alex Rose, Liberal party master of strategy.

The statement accepted Mr. Lehman's election night challenge to a finish fight for control of the party organization in the city and state.

At the same time it appeared to rule out any chance of a Democratic-Liberal party coalition for next year's Mayoral election in New York City and for the Governorship election in the state in 1962 if Mr. De Sapio remains in control of the party machinery.

Kennedy's Delicate Problem

Mr. De Sapio, leader of Tammany and Democratic National Committeeman for New York, consulted Michael H. Prendergast, the Democratic State Chairman, and a number of party leaders in the city and upstate before issuing his statement.

The collapse of the coalition so soon after it achieved its goal gave President-elect Kennedy a delicate political problem before he takes office. At some stage soon he will have to decide whom in New York to consult about appointments for the new Administration.

Thus, in so far as New York is concerned, the election appeared to raise as many questions as it settled. Control of the Democratic party machinery is one of them. Among the others are: What is Mayor Wagner's political future? And what is Governor Rockefeller's?

When told of Mr. De Sapio's statement last night, Mayor Wagner commented that he in-

Continued on Page 43, Column 1

ATOM UNIT BEATEN IN FRENCH SENATE

De Gaulle Plan for Nuclear Force Loses, 186-83

By W. GRANGER BLAIR
Special to The New York Times.

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 10—The Senate early today rejected President de Gaulle's project for an independent French nuclear striking force.

By a vote of 186 to 83 the Senators supported a procedural motion that had the effect of killing the national nuclear deterrent bill that had been passed on to the upper house by the National Assembly Oct. 27.

Although the Senate's action was a stinging blow to President de Gaulle and his Government, it did not mean that the Government measure would not eventually become law.

It was announced after the vote that Premier Michel Debré would call for the creation of a mixed committee of Senators and Deputies to work out a compromise measure.

If the compromise measure should still be unacceptable to the Senate, it was virtually certain that the National Assembly, despite its deep misgivings about the project, would override the Senate.

The Senate rejection followed appeals for the adoption of a

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Registration Set-Up Called Faulty Here

By DOUGLAS DALES

Political leaders voiced dissatisfaction yesterday over the way permanent personal registration functioned here Tuesday in its first test in a Presidential election.

Charges were made that thousands of persons had been disfranchised because they were unable to convince election inspectors that they had registered and were eligible to vote.

How many voters may have been so affected was concededly a guess. But a check of the Supreme Courts in the five boroughs indicated that more than 1,300 persons had gone before the justices for orders directing the inspectors to permit them to vote.

"There was a minimum of 10,000 denied the right to vote," Abraham Gellinoff,

Continued on Page 43, Column 5

ASSEMBLY DELAYS U.N. CONGO DEBATE

Postpones It Indefinitely, 48-30, as Soviet Backs Step—U. S. Move Fails

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH
Special to The New York Times.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9—The General Assembly voted tonight to postpone the debate on the Congo indefinitely.

The 48-to-30 vote, with eighteen abstentions, was on a surprise move made by Ghana with the help of Guinea and Nigeria and the enthusiastic support of the Soviet bloc.

The United States tried to avoid the adjournment vote by asking for a suspension of the session until delegates could ponder the unexpected request.

Western sources said privately that Ghana's initiative appeared to have been prompted in part by the presence here of President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo and the likelihood that the Assembly's Credentials Committee would agree to his request for the seating of a Congolese delegation of his supporters.

A Two-Hour Wrangle

Ghana, Guinea, India and five other states have joined in sponsoring a resolution that aims instead at having the Assembly seat a delegation designated by the deposed Congolese Premier, Patrice Lumumba.

The Assembly acted after a two-hour wrangle marked by two table-thumping demonstrations by the Soviet bloc and also by Ghana, both in protest against the efforts of Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny of Belgium to defend his country's position on the Congo issue.

The adjournment request was made by Alex Quaison-Sackey, Ghana's chief delegate. He appealed to the Assembly to hold off any further debate pending the efforts of a fifteen-member Asian-African commission to reconcile the clashing political factions in the Congo and restore some governmental stability.

He said that the commission probably would leave for the Congo in a week and that further acrimonious debate in the Assembly would only hamper the conciliation effort.

However, the adjournment as voted did not stipulate how long the debate should be suspended. United States sources said tonight that they understood this to mean that discussion could

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

NEWS INDEX

	Page		Page
Books	44-45	Music	59-62
Bridge	44	Obituaries	47
Business	72-73	Real Estate	83
Buyers	72	Screen	59-62
Crossword	45	Ships and Air	93
Editorial	46	Society	54
Fashions	56	Sports	63-71
Financial	73-82	TV and Radio	95
Food	56	Theatres	59-62
Letters	46	U. N. Proceedings	3
Man in the News	73	Weather	93

News Summary and Index, Page 49

WINNER'S PLEDGE

Family Is With Him as He Vows to Press Nation's Cause

Text of Kennedy's statement is printed on Page 36.

By HOMER BIGART
Special to The New York Times.

HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 9—Senator John F. Kennedy accepted in solemn mood today his election as President.

He pledged all his energy to advancing "the long-range interests of the United States and the cause of freedom around the world."

He made this pledge inside the flag-decked Hyannis Armory at 1:45 P. M., an hour after Vice President Nixon, his Republican opponent, had conceded defeat.

His wife, Jacqueline, stood at his side as the 43-year-old President-elect faced 300 newsmen and massed batteries of TV cameras and gave his victory statement to the nation.

Behind him were arrayed the Kennedy family: his father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy; his mother, three sisters and three brothers.

No Sign of Jubilation

The Kennedys showed no evidence of jubilation. All wore expressions of solemnity. Mr. Kennedy's margin of victory was too slender to stir much elation. Some of his aides acknowledged disappointment over the startlingly narrow gap in the popular vote.

Mr. Kennedy, after responding to applause with a diffident bow and a smile, first read the telegram from Mr. Nixon conceding defeat and extending congratulations. The Senator had stayed up until 3:50 A. M. awaiting this concession and had gone to bed disappointed when the Vice President withheld it.

Replies to Nixon

Mr. Nixon wired the President-elect that all the nation would give him "united support" in the next four years.

Mr. Kennedy replied to Mr. Nixon:

"I know that the nation can continue to count on your unswerving loyalty in whatever effort you undertake, and that you and I can maintain our long-standing cordial relations in the years ahead."

Mr. Kennedy then read a congratulatory message from President Eisenhower.

In his message the President informed Mr. Kennedy that he would shortly receive suggestions from the President as to the change-over of responsibilities for national leadership.

To this Senator Kennedy had replied:

"I am grateful for your wire and good wishes. I look forward to working with you in the near future. The whole country is hopeful that your long ex-

Continued on Page 36, Column 7



United Press International Telephoto

THE MESSAGES WERE CONGRATULATORY: Senator John F. Kennedy displaying telegrams at Hyannis, Mass. With him are Mrs. Kennedy, his parents and Robert F. Kennedy, left, and R. Sargent Shriver, a brother-in-law.

KHRUSHCHEV NOTE SALUTES KENNEDY

Message of Congratulations Asks for Negotiations on Tensions in World

Text of Khrushchev message will be found on Page 12.

By The Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 9—Soviet Premier Khrushchev congratulated Senator John F. Kennedy today for his Presidential victory.

He expressed hope that Soviet-United States relations would "again follow the line along which they were developing in Franklin Roosevelt's time."

He urged negotiations aimed at easing the international situation.

Mr. Khrushchev's statements in a congratulatory message to Mr. Kennedy coincided with Moscow's insistence that the policies of President Eisenhower had suffered a rebuff in the election.

The Soviet press contended that the election proved "the American people have blackballed the policy of the 'cold war' and the arms race, that they want changes and expect Washington to pursue a reasonable course in international affairs, a course dictated by life and the balance of forces now prevailing in the world."

Mr. Khrushchev has blamed President Eisenhower for the tense state of Soviet-American relations in the wake of the U-2 incident and the collapse

Continued on Page 42, Column 4

Electoral Vote by States

	Rep.	Dem.		Rep.	Dem.		Rep.	Dem.
Alabama		5*	Louisiana		10	Ohio	25	
Alaska			Maine	5		Oklahoma	8	
Arizona	4		Maryland		9	Oregon	6	
Arkansas		8	Mass.		16	Penna.		32
California			Michigan		20	Rhode Island		4
Colorado	6		Minnesota		11	So. Carolina		8
Conn.		8	Mississippi	**	**	So. Dakota	4	
Delaware		3	Missouri		13	Tenne.		
Florida		10	Montana	4		Texas		24
Georgia		12	Nebraska	6		Utah		
Hawaii			Nevada		3	Vermont	3	
Idaho	4		New Hamp.	4		Virginia		12
Illinois	27		New Jersey		16	Washington	9	
Indiana		13	New Mexico		4	W. Virginia		8
Iowa		10	New York		45	Wisconsin		12
Kansas	8		No. Carolina		14	Wyoming	3	
Kentucky		10	North Dakota	4		Total	185	300

*Five electors are pledged to Kennedy and six unpledged.
**Eight electors not pledged to vote for party candidates.

LIBERALS SUFFER SETBACK IN HOUSE

G. O. P. Picks Up 22 Seats to Aid Conservative Bloc

By JOHN D. MORRIS

The House of Representatives will have a more conservative tinge in the Eighty-seventh Congress.

Inroads into the present House Democratic majority of 283 to 154 scored by the Republicans in Tuesday's elections promised to strengthen their conservative coalition with Southern Democrats.

The liberal legislative program to be submitted early next year by the new Democratic President, John F. Kennedy, may consequently face handicaps in the new Congress, which convenes Jan. 3.

In the Senate, Republicans cut the Democratic margin by two seats, to 64 to 36. That chamber remains predominantly liberal in membership, although conservatives dominate key committee posts.

Gubernatorial Shifts

The Democrats achieved a net gain of one governorship and now control thirty-four of the fifty state houses. In twenty-seven gubernatorial contests the Democrats won fifteen and the Republicans twelve, with an exchange of party control in thirteen.

In the House races, nearly complete unofficial returns showed that the Democrats had elected 257 House candidates and the Republicans 175, with five contests still in doubt.

The Republicans captured twenty-nine seats held by Democrats and lost seven of their own, for a net gain of at least twenty-two. For a bare numerical majority of 219 they would have had to achieve a net gain of sixty-five.

While the Democrats easily retained numerical control, their losses exceeded both their own expectations and the pre-

Continued on Page 38, Column 4

NIXON WIRE GIVES HIS 'BEST WISHES'

Gives Kennedy Best Wishes in Concession Message

By BILL BECKER
Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9—Vice President Nixon conceded today the Presidential election of his Democratic opponent, Senator John F. Kennedy.

About twelve hours after the polls had closed, the Vice President sent the following telegram to Senator Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass.:

"I want to repeat through this wire the congratulations and best wishes I extended to you on television last night. I know that you will have the united support of all Americans as you lead the nation in the cause of peace and freedom in the next four years."

Read by Aide

The telegram was read to newsmen by Mr. Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, at 9:45 A. M., Pacific standard time (12:45 P. M., Eastern standard time).

The Vice President did not make a personal appearance. Mr. Klein said Mr. Nixon was resting with Mrs. Nixon and their two daughters in their suite at the Ambassador Hotel.

It was obvious that the Vice President had considered his remarks late on election night a virtual concession.

Mr. Nixon remained in seclusion most of the morning although Mr. Klein said he was up about 6 A. M. after little more than three hours of sleep. The secretary said Mr. Nixon was able to smile and explain the Electoral College system to his daughter Julie, who also rose early.

The Vice President gave up hope of overtaking Senator Kennedy when nearly final re-

Continued on Page 42, Column 5

NEED less salt in your diet? Now, try Fleischmann's Sweet (Unsalted) Margarine, the first and only unsalted margarine made from 100% golden corn oil.—Advt.

PRESIDENT SENDS WIRE TO KENNEDY

He Felicitates Kennedy and Orders Agency Chiefs to Cooperate With Him

By FELIX BELAIR Jr.
Special to The New York Times.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 9—President Eisenhower congratulated President-elect John F. Kennedy today on his election and then invited him to designate representatives to participate in all Federal policy discussions to assure an "orderly transition" to the new Administration.

The text of the President's telegram was withheld here at the request of Mr. Kennedy. But President Eisenhower is understood to have told the President-elect that he had instructed all heads of Federal departments and agencies to "cooperate fully" with Mr. Kennedy's representatives.

President Eisenhower arrived here for his customary fall holiday in midafternoon after a two-hour flight from Washington.

The President's message of congratulation to Mr. Kennedy was sent from the White House just before he took off for his favorite vacation retreat here at Augusta National Golf Club.

He also sent messages to the defeated Republican candidate, Vice President Nixon, and his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, as well as Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson.

In his telegram to Mr. Nixon

Continued on Page 42, Column 7

RESULTS DELAYED

Popular Vote Almost Even—300-185 Is Electoral Tally

By JAMES RESTON

Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts finally won the 1960 Presidential election from Vice President Nixon by the astonishing margin of less than two votes per voting precinct.

Senator Kennedy's electoral vote total stood yesterday at 300, just thirty-one more than the 269 needed for election. The Vice President's total was 185. Fifty-two additional electoral votes, including California's thirty-two, were still in doubt last night.

But the popular vote was a different story. The two candidates ran virtually even. Senator Kennedy's lead last night was little more than 300,000 in a total tabulated vote of about 66,000,000 cast in 165,826 precincts.

That was a plurality for the Senator of less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total vote—the smallest percentage difference between the popular vote of two Presidential candidates since 1880, when James A. Garfield outran Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock by 7,000 votes in a total of almost 9,000,000.

End Divided Government

Nevertheless, yesterday's voting radically altered the political balance of power in America in favor of the Democrats and put them in a commanding position in the Federal and state capitals unknown since the heyday of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They regained control of the White House for the first time since 1952 and thus ended divided government in Washington. They retained control of the Senate and the House of Representatives, although with slightly reduced margins. And they increased their hold on the state governorships by one, bringing the Democratic margin to 34—16.

The President-elect is the first Roman Catholic ever to win the nation's highest office. The only other member of his church nominated for President was Alfred E. Smith, who was defeated by Herbert Hoover in 1928.

Faces Difficult Questions

Despite his personal triumph, President-elect Kennedy is confronted by a number of hard questions:

¶In the face of such a narrow victory how can he get through the Congress the liberal program he proposed during the campaign?

¶Can so close an election produce any impetus for loosening the conservative coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which has blocked most liberal legislation in the House?

¶Will the new President be able successfully to claim a mandate for legislation such as the $1.25 minimum wage, Fed-

Continued on Page 35, Column 1

10 Irish Soldiers Slain in Congo When U.N. Patrol Is Ambushed

By PAUL HOFFMAN
Special to The New York Times.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo, Nov. 9 — A patrol of eleven Irish soldiers of the United Nations force in the Congo was ambushed in the northern part of Katanga Province yesterday. The bodies of four men were sighted.

[The United Nations Command said that ten soldiers had been slain in the ambush, Reuters reported. The Irish Army announced in Dublin that one private had survived the attack. Reports received by the United Nations in New York said the surviving soldier was "badly wounded," according to United Press International.]

The patrol belonged to the Irish Thirty-third Battalion, which has headquarters in the industrial city of Albertville. The battalion, with a strength of about 550 men, is responsible for maintaining order in a vast area of north Katanga. The region has been the scene of intertribal warfare and clashes between Baluba tribesmen and the gendarmerie controlled by Moise Tshombe, President of Katanga.

United Nations officials here were unable to say who had attacked the Irish patrol. The ambush occurred south of Niemba, a village between Albertville and Kabalo. The zone is described as "Baluba country," but it is not known whether Baluba tribesmen were responsible for the assault.

Announcing the loss, a United Nations spokesman said it brought the toll of dead in the international force in the Congo to about thirty since the world organization's troops arrived

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Vatican Calls Kennedy Election Proof of American Democracy

By ARNALDO CORTESI
Special to The New York Times.

ROME, Nov. 9—The election of Senator John F. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, to the Presidency was received with keen satisfaction in the Vatican today.

During the campaign the Vatican remained neutral. Its newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, abstained from all comment lest it be accused of siding with one candidate against the other.

Today the editor of the newspaper, former Italian Deputy Raimondo Manzini, said:

"Kennedy's victory strengthens the appreciation for the high democratic principles of freedom that guide American public life and assure access to the highest office to every citizen regardless of social class, race, or religion.

"The effective support given by large numbers of Protestant citizens to a Catholic considered suitable for the Presidency has been significant in this respect. Catholics are, of course, satisfied at the solemn confirmation of the principle that the office of President is open to a son of the Catholic Church, which enjoys such large prestige in the United States. Catholics have, however, always admired Nixon's irreproachable attitude of deferential respect for the Catholic hierarchy."

Senator Kennedy's victory was announced under large headlines by the whole morning press in Italy today. In most newspapers it took precedence over the results of the provincial and municipal elections that were held in Italy over the week-end.

Government circles received the news without astonishment

Continued on Page 38, Column 6

10 IN U.N. UNIT DIE IN CONGO AMBUSH

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

four months ago to restore law and order in the newly independent country.

Yesterday's toll was stated to be the heaviest that the United Nations force, now totaling about 20,000 men, had suffered so far in one blow. The earlier losses occurred in scattered incidents and ambushes.

The ill-fated patrol consisted of a lieutenant and ten enlisted men. It was on its way from Albertville toward Kabalo when it was attacked some time before 8 P. M. yesterday.

Search Party Sent Out

A search party, sent out by the Irish battalion when word of the ambush was received, observed the bodies of four soldiers but could not recover them because of the hostility of the tribesmen in the area.

The two jeeps in which the eleven soldiers were traveling appeared also to be missing. It is thought the tribesmen took them away.

A stronger military force was dispatched today to restore order, recover the bodies and search for the still-missing soldiers. A helicopter sent from the United Nations base at Kamina in southern Katanga and light aircraft that were already with United Nations forces in the north of the province joined the search.

The first announcement of the ambush was made this morning in Elisabethville, capital of Katanga, by Pierre Chevalier, a United Nations spokesman. High United Nations officers here expressed dismay at the disclosure before the next of kin had been notified. Pending this notification no names of victims were supplied.

Fighting Continued Elsewhere

The ambush occurred just outside one of the two "neutralized" zones that had been established in north Katanga last month under an agreement between the United Nations and President Tshombe. Only United Nations troops were authorized to carry arms in these zones, while the Katanga gendarmerie was evacuated to Albertville.

Since this agreement was reached, the "neutralized" zones had been reported to be calm. Fighting went on elsewhere in the north and in the south of the province.

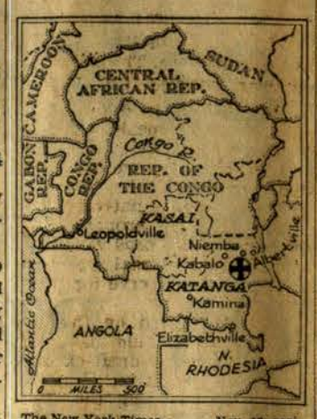
In Leopoldville, the army-backed government of young commissioners appealed to Katanga today for collaboration in a federated Congo Republic.

Albert Ndele, Vice President of the caretaker government and Acting Finance Minister, asserted in a broadcast that the present regime in Leopoldville and the secessionist Katanga government of Mr. Tshombe had few points of disagreement.

Mr. Ndele warned the Katanga government that it could not "isolate itself from the rest of the Congo and enjoy alone the abundant riches of its subsoil" copper and uranium. The Congo and a large part of the Katanga population "would never admit such a solution," Mr. Ndele declared.

He suggested that Congolese politicians and legal experts elaborate a new constitution making it possible for Katanga to maintain its union with the rest of the country by granting much automony to the republic's six provinces. The functions of the central Government should be, "above all, technical and economic," Mr. Ndele said.

Meanwhile, Patrice Lumumba, the ousted Premier, circulated a statement critical of President Joseph Kasavubu's actions at the United Nations in New York. He said that under the Congo's provisional constitution, Mr. Kasavubu had no right to address the General Assembly.



The New York Times Nov. 10, 1960
AMBUSH IN THE CONGO: Niemba (cross) was the site of an attack on a United Nations patrol in Katanga.

U. N. EXPERTS FOR CONGO

100 Communications Aides to Be There Shortly

Special to The New York Times.

GENEVA, Nov. 9—The International Telecommunications Union said today that it expected to have experts working in the Congo by the end of next month.

Henri Challet, a Swiss expert who led an aid mission of the United Nations agency for three months, reported on his return here that of the 328 Belgian technicians originally in the telecommunications services only twenty-four were still there.

The agency now has forty experts in the Congo. Their principal task was to get back into operation the radio transmitters on which the Congo is almost entirely independent for inter-urban communications, M. Challet said.

Lowest Fares Ever ...to EUROPE! Only $293* Round-Trip to Britain

Rates are lowered to everybody's reach. It's the European's own season. Less crowded, too. And it costs so little to fly there. Only $293* round-trip, 17-day Excursion Fare, New York-Glasgow. *Ask your Travel Agent!* "Go now...pay later", if you like.

B·O·A·C BRITISH OVERSEAS AIRWAYS CORPORATION
World Leader in Jet Travel
530 Fifth Avenue, New York 36 • MU 7-1600 • 71 B'way, N.Y.6
*Economy Fare effective through March 31st, 1961.

RATE OUR RAVIOLI!

Even Italian grandmothers, who know, say our homemade ravioli is as good as their own. We try to be modest, but we have to agree.

BAKED HOMEMADE RAVIOLI with Meat Sauce Bolognaise Parmesan Cheese $1.65

Once you dip into this Old World dish, you'll be delighted it's Thursday—ravioli day at Longchamps, for lunch!

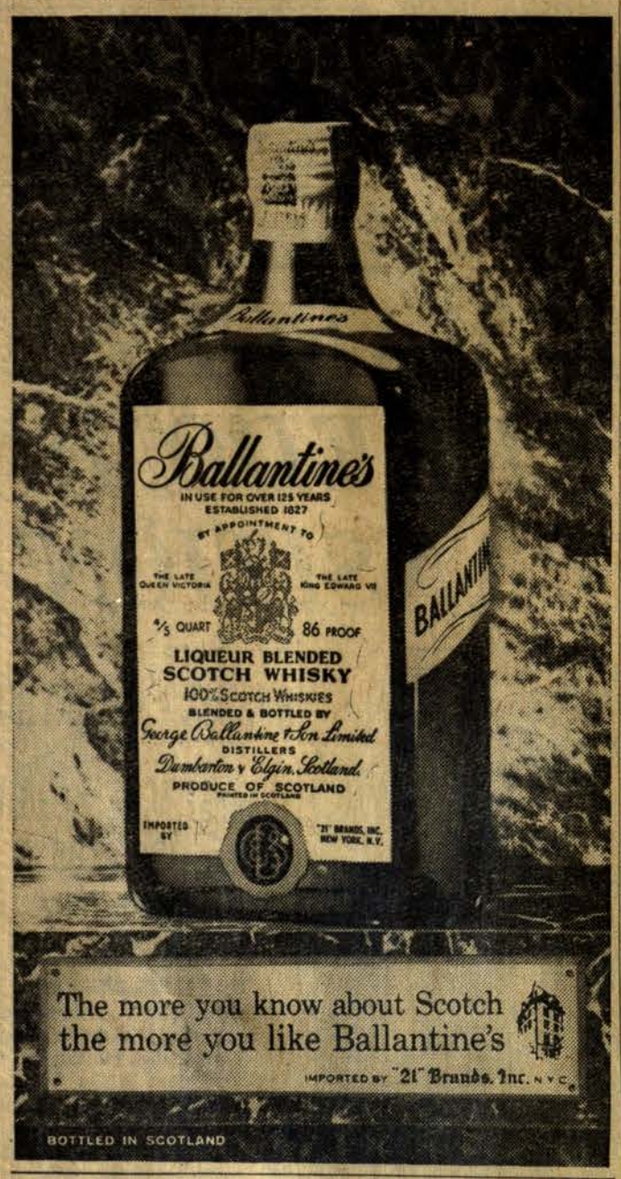
THERE ARE TEN LONGCHAMPS RESTAURANTS

SWEET REMINDER! Take home a box of Longchamps Chocolates. Some are munchy, some are crunchy, but all are exceptionally good!

A SMASH HIT! Rosoff's NEW CATERING FACILITIES

Starring 2 LUXURIOUS NEW BANQUET ROOMS The Manhattan and the Marquee ROOMS created especially for ORGANIZATION AFFAIRS BUSINESS MEETINGS and SOCIAL FUNCTIONS For Larger Parties The Coach Room accommodates up to 200 persons, offering an elegant setting for wonderful food at moderate cost. "Your best dollar value in Private Catering

Rosoff's RESTAURANT since 1899 147 W. 43rd ST. JU 2-3200
In The Heart Of Times Square
FREE PARKING at Hippodrome Garage 43rd St. & 6th Ave. 5:30 P.M. to 6 A.M. Daily



The more you know about Scotch the more you like Ballantine's
IMPORTED BY "21" Brands, Inc. N.Y.C.
BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.
WITTY BROTHERS
Makers of Fine Clothes Since 1888



KNOX
The Jaguar
See yourself in a rakish new Knox Jaguar. Supple felt and stitched brim let you shape it to your personality. Black, Carbon, Steel, Brown, Olive.
$16.95
Other Hats from $13.50

Charge accounts invited • Hilton Carte Blanche, American Express, Diners' Club and Chase Manhattan Charge Plans honored.
724 FIFTH AVENUE between 56th & 57th | 550 FIFTH AVENUE between 45th & 46th | 1384 BROADWAY corner 38th Street

Florida's Pride JUST RECEIVED BY AIR EXPRESS
STONE CRABS
Superbly prepared for your dining pleasure
• COMPLETE LUNCHEONS • DINNER
• DRIFTWOOD COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Member Amer. Express & Diners' Club
For the Ultimate in Seafood...
DAVY JONES SEAFOOD HOUSE
49th St. Just West of 6th Ave.
1 block fr. Radio City Music Hall. JU 6-2936
FREE DINNER PARKING
Whiteway Garage, 127 W. 49th St.

Roger Kent



ideal
LONG TERM INVESTMENTS
our clear-faced sharkskins
If you want the kind of luxury and good looks that lasts and lasts—these sharkskin suits are for you! They're extremely durable, hold a knife-like crease and retain their shape. Better yet, they're tailored in our own figure-flattering Natural Judge model. Choice of gray, black, blue or olive.
75.
*50 Rockefeller Plaza *15 East 45th 40 Broadway 18 E. 40th
225 Broadway 225 West 57th *White Plains: 182 E. Post Rd.
also stores in Philadelphia, Boston, New Haven
*Open Thursday Evenings

ALL YOU CAN EAT
JUMBO SHRIMP
SIRLOIN STEAK or HAM STEAK
$2.65
COMPLETE DINNER
Served from NOON to 2 AM
FREE VILLAGE TOUR
OLDEST VILLAGE LANDMARK
SIDEWALK CAFE
ART GALLERY
Ibert
FRENCH RESTAURANT
FREE VILLAGE TOUR!
42 EAST 11th STREET, N.Y.C. • OR 3-3890

VIRTUTE NON VERBIS
INDOOR SWIMMING POOL
OUTDOOR ICE RINK
HOTEL Shelburne
BOARDWALK ATLANTIC CITY
TV in every room • Sun deck • New coffee shop
Tariff from $6 a person, 2 in room, European plan •
2½ hours from N.Y.C., via Garden State Pkway., exit 40
N.Y.C. DIRECT PHONES, REctor 2-6586—6589

OPEN UNTIL



TONIGHT
Kolmer-Marcus
Men's Clothing • Hats • Haberdashery • Shoes
Open other nights till 6:00 • B'way at 37th St.



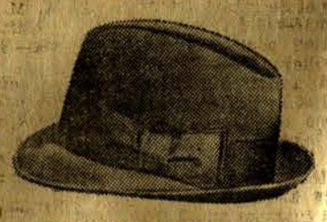
Fabulous mutton chop, steak, roast beef and such. Cheerful old tavern atmosphere ...and traditions!
Keen's ENGLISH CHOP HOUSE
72 West 36th St., New York

Shopping for a car? It's a smart idea to shop the "Automobile Exchange" every day in The New York Times Sports Pages.

Rogers Peet
—OPEN TONIGHT—
Our Fifth Avenue Stores are open 'til 8:30
Six Seasonal Styles
From the famous Rogers Peet collection of distinctive hats we present six most relevant to good taste this season. All exclusively ours.



TWINLEY II
New, semi-casual. Supple double brim with current small crown. Grey, black, brown, olive.....$15.95



OUR GOLD GUILD
New luxuriously soft Downley finish. Dark brown, dark grey....$25.



HOMBURG
Light and dark greys, browns, black, blue. $13.50 to $20.



BOWLERS
New light weight. $13.50. Imported English. $16.50.



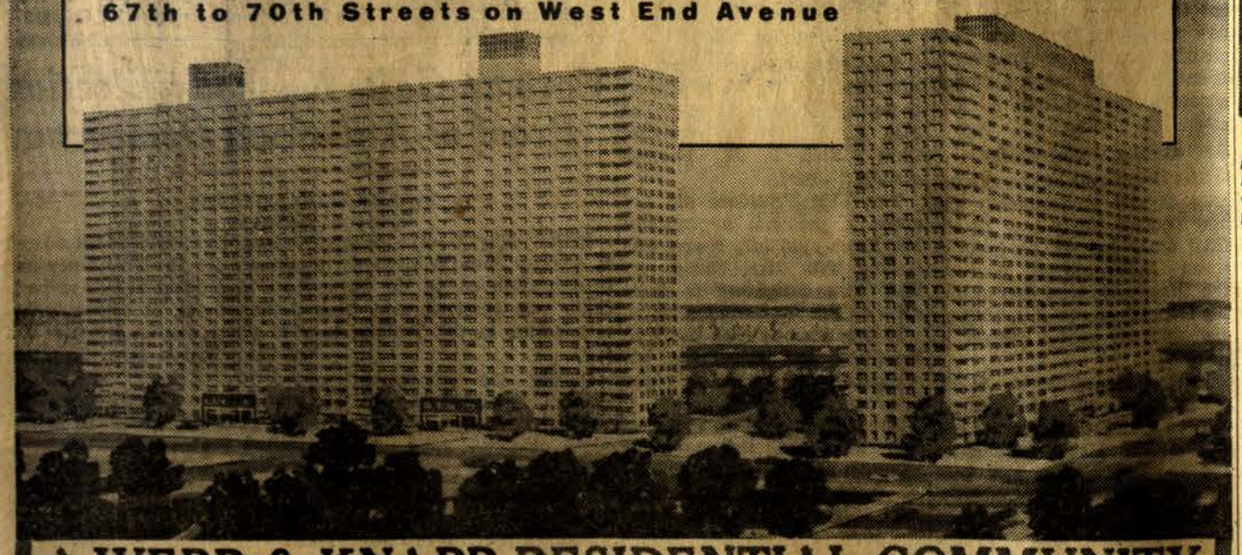
TYROLEANS
Domestic fine fur felts and rich imported velours.....$10 to $17.50. Ornaments extra.



OUR NEW HANLEY
Center dent with narrow contour back brim and welt edge. Burnt olive, dark grey, dark brown. $11.95.

Also the largest collection of Italian Borsalino Hats in New York..$20
Other Rogers Peet hats from $10.50
A Label that spells Character
Rogers Peet company
In New York: Fifth Avenue at 48th Street | Fifth Avenue at 41st Street | Broadway at Warren Street
In Boston: Tremont Street at Bromfield Street

AIR-CONDITIONED
LINCOLN TOWERS
67th to 70th Streets on West End Avenue



A WEBB & KNAPP RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY
occupancy Fall 1961 RIVERVIEWS, SKYLINE PANORAMAS
EFFICIENCY, 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS | ON-SITE SHOPPING | 1000 CAR GARAGE | PARKS, TERRACES PLAY AND RECREATION AREAS
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL EL 5-5353 OR WRITE WEBB & KNAPP, INC., 383 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

ASSEMBLY DELAYS U.N. CONGO DEBATE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

be resumed any time and noted that Australia had expressed this view without challenge before the debate.

The United States was known to be prepared to ask the Credentials Committee to approve the demand of President Kasavubu. The committee will meet tomorrow at 10:30 A. M. Mr. Kasavubu and Congolese officials who accompanied him to New York watched the proceedings from seats in the visitors' gallery at the rear of the Assembly chamber.

Another factor in the sudden adjournment move, according to Western delegates, was that the sponsors of the resolution backing Premier Lumumba knew that they lacked enough votes to have their proposal approved by the Assembly.

After the meeting, Mongi Slim of Tunisia, who voted for the adjournment proposal, issued a statement explaining that he had done so because he feared an Assembly debate now would "prejudice seriously" the conciliation commission's efforts.

He said he regarded President Kasavubu as a "respectable and dignified head of a state" and added: "We do not intend to diminish this dignity and respect." Other delegations, including Ghana's, also maintained that the adjournment should not be interepreted as a move against the Congolese President.

African States Divided

The Ghanaian move was supported by some African states but opposed by some of the African members of the French Community. The Latin-American group also was split, some supporting Ghana's move but others voting to oppose it along with the United States, Britain, Belgium, France and other Western countries.

Earlier in the day the Soviet Union, in the Credentials Committee, objected that the committee's nine members had been called to meet without warning.

Valerian A. Zorin, the Soviet delegate, charged that this was a "political maneuver" by the United States to push through an "illegal decision"—meaning to get a recommendation to seat a pro-Kasavubu delegation.

Mr. Zorin failed to have the meeting adjourned at this point, but after objections from other members further debate was put off until tomorrow.

Reply by United States

In reply, James W. Barco of the United States protested that the Soviet delegate had made an "extraordinarily distorted" statement. He said the Credentials Committee had been called into session at the request of a number of members to consider President Kasavubu's request.

The Assembly's debate over adjournment was preceded by a speech by Jozef Winiewicz of Poland upholding Mr. Lumumba's legal right to recognition and attacking President Kasavubu.

He criticized the Congo policy of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and said a good "starting point" for a change of policy was the recently issued report by Rajeshwar Dayal of India, the chief United Nations official in the Congo since September.

Dr. Mario Amadeo of Argentina told the Assembly he had doubts about some of the report's findings and disputed the legality of considering Mr. Lumumba as representing the Congo. Dr. Amadeo maintained that only President Kasavubu was the lawful authority.



The New York Times

WINS DELAY IN U. N. ON CONGO TALKS: Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana asks the United Nations General Assembly to postpone debate, pending efforts of a committee to reconcile political differences in the new state.

The Proceedings In the U. N.

YESTERDAY
(Nov. 9, 1960)
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Voted to adjourn Congo debate until Advisory Commission makes on-the-spot investigation of the African situation.

Special Political Committee —Continued debate on question of increasing membership of Security Council and Economic and Social Council.

Second (Economic) Committee — Began consideration of two proposals on economic development and cooperation.

Third (Social) Committee —Continued consideration of a draft international covenant on civil and political rights.

Fourth (Trusteeship) Committee—Continued debate on flow of information from non-self-governing territories.

Fifth (Budgetary) Committee — Concluded consideration of the Office of Public Information.

Sixth (Legal) Committee—Began consideration of a draft resolution on international law.

SCHEDULED FOR TODAY
(Nov. 10, 1960)
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

First (Political), Third and Fourth Committees — 10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Credentials Committee — 10:30 A. M.

Special Political Committee —10:30 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Second Committee — 10:30 A. M.

Fifth and Sixth Committee—3 P. M.

Individuals may obtain available tickets at public desk, main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Groups may reserve tickets by mail.

Former Nazi Gets 7 Years

HANOVER, Germany, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—A former Nazi concentration camp official was sentenced to seven years hard labor today after a court ruled that "killing by shooting is not cruel." The court reduced a charge against the official, Albert Layer, from murder to manslaughter.

Britain Shows Postal Profit

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—The British Post Office made a profit of more than £20,000,000 ($56,000,000) in the year ended March 31, the Government reported today.

U. S. YOUTH PLAN ON AFRICA PUSHED

An Originator of the 'Peace Corps' Project Asserts It Could Start in Year

By JAMES FERON

A "peace force" of young United States college graduates working at low pay to assist new African nations could begin operating within a year, an originator of the plan for such a force said yesterday.

Dr. Thomas P. Melady, a consultant on African affairs, said in an interview that the proposal would eventually see 1,000 men and women graduates going to Africa each year to fight the continent's "triple curse" of poverty, illiteracy and disease.

Dr. Melady's plan, which he said had already gained "terrific" enthusiasm on campuses around the country, would utilize what he called a "great untapped reservoir of energy among American young people."

They would work principally in the education and health fields in Africa, he said.

The Melady plan and a similar proposal that would include draft-exempt status as an incentive will be studied at a two-day conference beginning tomorrow at Princeton University. Nearly 100 students from thirty-five colleges are expected to attend, along with observers from business, government and other fields.

Kennedy Endorses Plan

President-elect John F. Kennedy endorsed the draft-exemption proposal recently in a pre-election speech. The idea was also contained in a bill submitted to Congress by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota. The Senator's bill was entitled the United States Peace Corps Act.

Mr. Kennedy, speaking in San Francisco last week, said that the peace corps would serve with technical-aid missions abroad as an alternative to the military draft. He proposed that members of the corps work under the International Cooperation Agency and serve for three years.

Dr. Melady said he thought that the need could be filled without offering draft-exemption as an incentive. He suggested that bringing the Government into the picture, while easing the financial strain, might burden the plan unnecessarily or lead to its demise.

The consultant, who is 32 years old, said he had been to Africa a number of times, most recently this summer, to determine specific needs and to get assurances of cooperation from the governments there. He said he had received such assurances from the governments of nineteen African nations. They were: Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, **Tanganyika, the Congo,** the Congo Republic (formerly French), the **Central African** Republic, Gabon, **Chad, Nigeria,** Ghana, Niger, **Togo, Liberia,** Sierra Leone, **Senegal, Mali,** Mauritania and **the Voltaic Republic.**

Two-Year Stay Proposed

Dr. Melady gave this outline of his plan:

An organization would be formed to compile a list of overseas positions, recruit the graduates and train them for three months to help the adjustment to African life. Transportation, probably by ship, would be provided with the stipulation that the student remain overseas for two years.

The local government would pay for maintenance and a small salary "where possible," Dr. Melady said. The cost to the organization for each candidate would be about $5,000 for the two years.

The greatest need, he said, is in the filed of education.

"College students who majored in French, I've been told, would make excellent English teachers in the French-speaking areas of Africa," he said.

FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS

Fenn-Feinstein OF NEW HAVEN



THE PLENTIFUL PLEASURES OF SHETLAND! First we had the wool *plucked by hand* from the soft undercoat of sheep on the Shetland Islands. From it we had a fine yarn which a loose twist produced. (It's very soft. Very crisp.) We then had our Shetland crofters weave this great yarn into new fabrics—*on hand looms.* Finally we had these coatings tailored to our specifications into this outstanding classic sport coat made with lap seams, straight flap pockets and center or side vents. It's new to the eye. Pleasant to the hand. Light on the body. And what interesting muted patterns! What woodland colors! Here's a new-season pleasure no man should resist! 65.00 to 85.00

P.S. You will find a wealth of new gift answers in our new Christmas catalog. Write or phone PLaza 9-8630 for it today!

Frank Brothers
OUTFITTERS TO THE COMPLETE GENTLEMAN
9 East 57th St., New York • 633 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago
264 York St., New Haven • Worth Ave. and County Road, Palm Beach

FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS • FRANK BROTHERS

A&F

"THE GREATEST SPORTING GOODS STORE IN THE WORLD"



Top Drawer

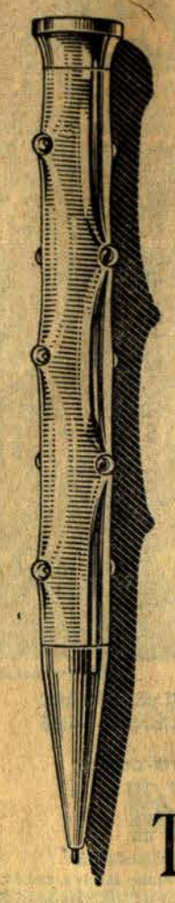
A&F prizes among its friends the sportsman who appreciates the best. It is to men of this caliber that we suggest our new topcoat—a superb blend of cashmere and worsted selected for us in Scotland. A small herringbone pattern accents the richness of the fabric. Select from brown, dark blue and medium gray. Our fall selection of worsted suits is cut from truly remarkable fabrics from England's finest mills, and hand-tailored here in A&F's own lounge model. Subtle stripes, small plaids and other long-term favorites.

Topcoat 150.00
Worsted suits . . . . . From 125.00

Eric Sloane Exhibit

You are cordially invited to an exhibition of American Oil Paintings by Eric Sloane now in our 6th floor gallery.

ABERCROMBIE & FITCH
MADISON AVE. at 45th ST., NEW YORK 17—MU 2-3600
CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO



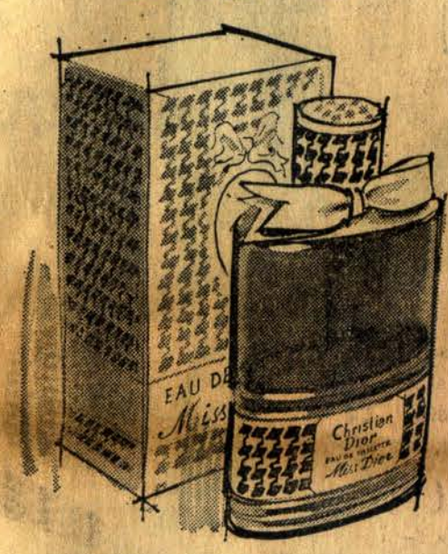
CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Beautiful and practical design by Jean Schlumberger: Mechanical pencil in sterling silver, the top and point of eighteen karat gold. Studded with eighteen karat gold beads, $150; studded with coral or turquoise, 140, including federal tax.

Gift wrapped.

TIFFANY & CO.

B Altman & Co

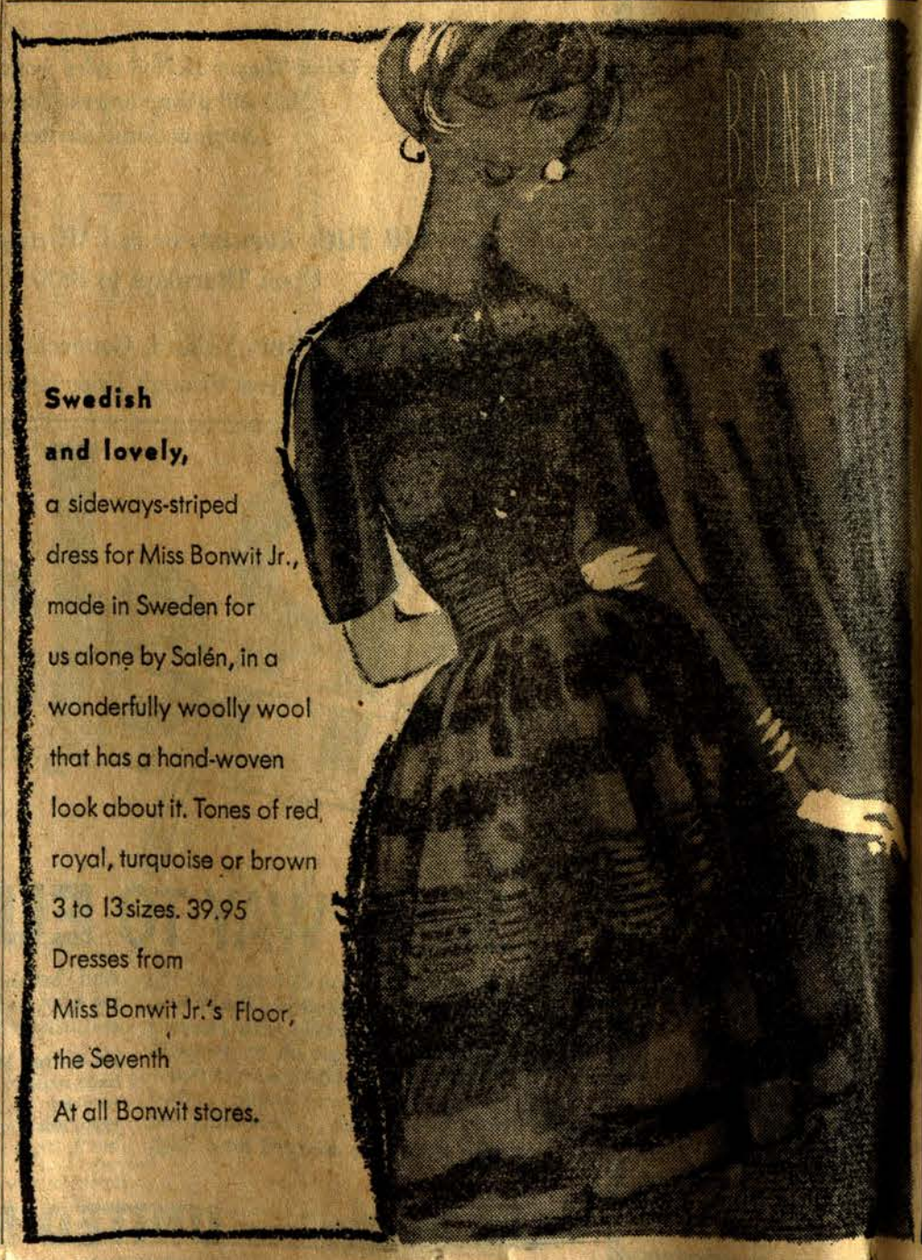


light refreshment

Miss Dior by Christian Dior, is a fragrance that will lift your spirits whenever you use it. Keep some with you always in your handbag or desk drawer. Traveler bottle with screw-top:

2 oz., **4.00** 4 oz., **7.00** 8 oz., **12.50**
prices PLUS 10% Federal tax
ALTMAN TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

FIFTH AVENUE — WHITE PLAINS — MANHASSET — SHORT HILLS



Swedish and lovely,

a sideways-striped dress for Miss Bonwit Jr., made in Sweden for us alone by Salén, in a wonderfully woolly wool that has a hand-woven look about it. Tones of red, royal, turquoise or brown 3 to 13 sizes. 39.95

Dresses from Miss Bonwit Jr.'s Floor, the Seventh

At all Bonwit stores.

BONWIT TELLER IS OPEN EVERY THURSDAY IN NEW YORK UNTIL 7:00... IN MANHASSET AND IN WHITE PLAINS UNTIL 9:00



Mink swirls to new fashion heights

A cloche that's brimming over with fashion news! Luxurious mink sides shape the flattering ripple brim, build up to dramatic heights! In deep ranch tones or dyed black, **35.00***

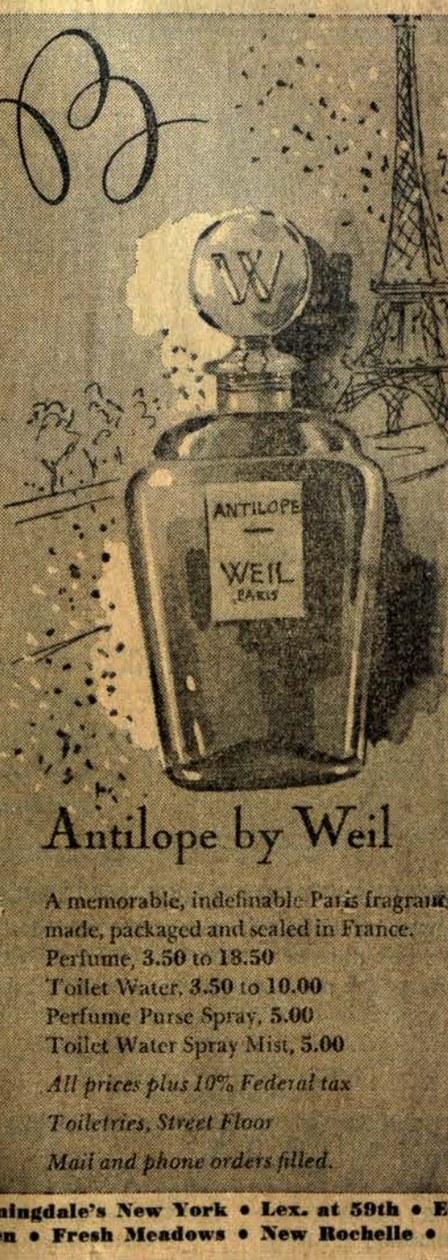
**Plus 10% Federal Tax*

Green Room Millinery, 3rd Floor

At all 5 Bloomingdale stores

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Bloomingdale's New York • Lex. at 59th • EL 5-5900
Bergen • Fresh Meadows • New Rochelle • Stamford



Antilope by Weil

A memorable, indefinable Paris fragrance, made, packaged and sealed in France.
Perfume, 3.50 to 18.50
Toilet Water, 3.50 to 10.00
Perfume Purse Spray, 5.00
Toilet Water Spray Mist, 5.00
All prices plus 10% Federal tax
Toiletries, Street Floor
Mail and phone orders filled.

Bloomingdale's New York • Lex. at 59th • EL 5-5900
Bergen • Fresh Meadows • New Rochelle • Stamford



TWA
SUPER SKY MERCHANT FLEET

New All-Cargo JETSTREAMS* fastest non-stop LOS ANGELES
No refueling en route

Effective November 10th
Book space now... call your freight forwarder or TWA OXford 5-4525

FASTEST COAST-TO-COAST
TWA
THE SUPERJET AIRLINE*
The only airline flying across the United States in 5 hrs. and 25 mins.

*JETSTREAM and TWA THE SUPERJET AIRLINE are service marks owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc

BIG VOTE IS URGED ON U.N. EXPANSION

Dutch Ask for Large Margin to Discourage Soviet Veto on Enlarging 2 Councils

Special to The New York Times.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9—The Netherlands urged the General Assembly today to roll up an overwhelming majority for expansion of the two key United Nations councils as a means of persuading the Soviet Union not to veto the proposals.

The Soviet Union has threatened to oppose any expansion of the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council unless Communist China is admitted to membership in the organization.

The Netherlands also warned the forty-five-nation bloc of African and Asian states against depriving older members of Council seats they already hold. Citing the Netherlands' own record of financial and economic assitance to under-developed nations, Hugo Scheltema warned that to deprive his country of its seat on the Economic and Social Council would in effect be "taxation without representation."

Soviet Veto Threatened

The Netherlands delegate's warnings were conveyed to the ninety-nine-nation Special Political Committee, which is debating a five-year-old move to enlarge the Security Council from eleven to thirteen members and the Economic and Social Council from eighteen to twenty-four. The Soviet Union has threatened to veto such actions unless it wins its way on the admission of Communist China.

Mr. Scheltema urged that an "overwhelming majority" of the United Nations members display their impatience with Soviet obstructionism by adopting two Latin-American draft resolutions. He forecast, moreover, that if this were done now "no one should seriously seek to continue an unhappy deadlock."

Underlying Mr. Scheltema's call for swift, positive action is a growing anxiety on the part of certain Western delegations that the Soviet bloc is having some success behind the scenes in inspiring a desire among the Asian-African nations for an early compromise. This would in effect "redistribute" seats now held by Latin-American and West European members, taking them away and granting them to the new African and Asian states "pending a final solution."

'Interim's Plan Altered

Omar Mohallim Mohamed of Somalia, for instance, urged this morning an "interim" redistribution "pending enlargement of the councils" and Rishikesh Shaha of Nepal told the committee that "redistribution of present seats could provide a temporary solution."

A sizable bloc of Latin-American states with scattered European, African and Asian backing has offered two draft resolutions calling for the enlargement of the Security Council from eleven to thirteen members and of the Social and Economical Council from eighteen to twenty-four members without delay.

The Latin-American proposals are based on the contention that if a sufficient majority shows itself favorable to immediate expansion, the Soviet Union will not brave censure by African and Asian nations when the time comes in two or three years to ratify the Charter amendments.

"We have the votes to pass both resolutions right now," one European diplomat conceded today, "but the question is: Do we have the votes to head off African and Asian amendments for redistribution now and enlargement later?"

Bloc Still Undecided

The Asian-African bloc met yesterday, but today there were indications in the United Nations lobbies that the group members were still undecided as to what policy to pursue.

Francisc Pacuraru of Rumania, on the other hand, stressed that the "Socialist" countries had a "dynamic system, a third of the world's population one-half of its economic power and carry great political weight."

He repeated the Soviet demands for "more equitable" distribution of seats in the Security Council—the replacement of Nationalist China by Communist China—and for a basic recasting of the United Nations Secretariat. He also made it clear that this was the Soviet bloc's minimum price for its consent to expanding either the Security Council or the Economic and Social Council.

BRITAIN CHANGES STAND

Canada Also Drops U.N. Plea on Information Budget

Special to The New York Times.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9—Britain and Canada abandoned today their attempt to impose a $5,000,000 ceiling on the United Nations' information activities throughout the world.

Instead, they agreed to recognize that Secretary Dag Hammarskjold already had planned to keep the 1960 and 1961 budgets for the public information office within that figure.

The action of the two British Commonwealth nations ended an apparent split among the Western Allies that developed yesterday when the United States objected to the move as restrictive.

The way is now cleared for the Assembly's Budgetary Committee to approve a twenty-power Asian-African draft resolution calling on Mr. Hammarskjold to increase the number of information centers in under-developed nations and to seek wider regional respresentation on the policy-making staff of the information service. The vote was 60 to 0, with nine abstentions.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE



Rave reversible—Raccoon and Leather!

Fur-side out, you're muffled in a natural raccoon short-coat, hooded and lush. Turned about, you've a sensational fur-lined leather coat that can be leashed in with it's own fringed belt. With red clay or olive leather in 8-14 sizes. 359.00. Sportswear Collections, Third Floor.

Saks Fifth Avenue at Rockefeller Center, New York. White Plains, Springfield, N. J.

THAYER McNEIL
Shoes



SPECIAL VALUE!
$18.95

genuine alligator on two heel heights

Fabulous savings! Genuine alligators that normally sell for much, much more, make this our smartest fashion value of the season. Here, smartly trimmed with a wide band that smoothly forms the square throat. In brown, black or honey alligator . . . and so specially priced at $18.95, matching handbags at $29.95.

Other Thayer McNeil styles from $14.95
Mail and phone orders accepted
Charge accounts invited

516 Fifth Avenue, or call MUrrayhill 2-1914
Open Thursdays to 8:00 P.M.

Connecticut Post Center, Milford, Connecticut, or call TRinity 8-1709
Open Mondays through Fridays to 9:30 P.M.

Finchley



COAT WITH SAVOIR FAIRE

Our exclusive new editions of Fashion Park coats are out, and the emphasis is on the semi-fitted city look. The look is interpreted in superlative imported worsted cheviots . . . herringbone weaves in urban shades of grey. Dash off a memo to yourself to stop in and see them. ..... $100.

Exclusively Ours
FASHION PARK CLOTHES
from $100

FINCHLEY, Fifth Avenue at 46th Street,
Open Thursday evenings until 8:30



IMPECCABLY TAILORED GABARDINE TOPCOAT
The most luxurious gabardine available, tailored by the master craftsmen of the Sheffield guild. Result: just about the most comfortably fitting coat a man can own. Styled for discerning gentlemen in the inimitable Knox Fifth Avenue manner. $120

KNOX HATS FROM $11.95 TO $100
ESTABLISHED 1838
KNOX FIFTH AVENUE
452 Fifth Avenue at 40th* 359 Madison Avenue at 45th*
161 Broadway at Liberty *open Thursday evenings

YOUNG IDEAS... by Knox



THE SENECA
Trim of brim, contrasting binding, perfectly proportioned for the fashionable young man. Black Walnut, Black or Silvertone. $11.95

THE CRATER CREASE
Successful look of quality for the man on the way up . . . hand-crafted edge, gently tapered proportions. Choice of six new fall tones. $15.95

Other Knox Hats from $11.95 to $100.

ESTABLISHED 1838
KNOX FIFTH AVENUE
452 Fifth Avenue at 40th* 359 Madison Avenue at 45th*
161 Broadway at Liberty *open Thursday evenings

Relax
...YOUR WAY TO EUROPE

Be as lazy as you like for 5 of the most pampered days you'll ever live. You can talk travel with pleasant companions or get off by yourself. There's a staff of 800 to serve you—nearly one for every couple . . . food from 5 continents . . . beds which feel as if they were designed for a king. And there's plenty of luggage space for what you want to take with you and what you buy to bring home.

s.s. United States, world's fastest ocean liner, sails November 25; December 10; January 11, 26. s.s. America (with 2 more relaxing days at sea) sails December 9, 30; January 19; February 11.

CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
UNITED STATES LINES
One Broadway, New York 4, N.Y. Tel. Digby 4-5800

U.N. COLONIES STEP IS ASKED BY MORSE

Senator Says Trustee Body Must Set Up Talks With Spain and Portugal

By LINDESAY PARROTT

Special to The New York Times.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9—Senator Wayne Morse called on the General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee today to find a way to discuss with Spain and Portugal the handling of their territories in Africa, the Far East and the Atlantic.

Senator Morse, a member of the United States delegation, spoke in connection with a move by Asian and African powers to have the two countries recognize an "obligation" to report to the United Nations on their overseas territories. Some Asian and African states have complained that the Spanish and Portuguese do not comply with Charter provisions requiring information on the progress of dependent areas.

Spain and Portugal have replied that their territories in Africa, India, the East Indies and the Atlantic are "overseas provinces" and thus do not fall under United Nations jurisdiction.

The issue arose today as the Trusteeship Committee debated a draft resolution submitted by eight Asian and African countries and co-sponsored later by Bolivia. The eight are Afghanistan, Burma, Ceylon, Ghana, Guinea, India, Nepal and Nigeria.



The New York Times

URGES U. N. TALKS: Senator Wayne Morse, who advised the Trusteeship Committee to discuss with Spain and Portugal their handling of trust areas.

"I think we have an opportunity here for us all to sit down and find a basis whereby Spain and Portugal and all other governments with territories will use the United Nations as a great clearing house" for information, the Senator said.

The Senator, who was elected in Oregon in 1944 as a Republican and joined the Democratic column after 1952, told the committee that he did not necessarily represent a United States Government viewpoint. He would vote, he said, "according to the final decision of my Government, irrespective of what it is."

Then he added: "But I also want to state as a parliamentarian that I wanted to make this statement for the record today because I know that we are dealing with a problem which, as a parliamentarian after Jan. 1, I will be dealing with again."

Senator Morse is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. His present term will expire in 1963.

Mohamed Hassan Alwan of Iraq gave the committee a five-nation draft resolution that would have the Assembly approve a set of principles of regarding reports on dependent territories to be given to the United Nations by administering governments. Bolivia, Ireland, Nigeria and Venezuela joined Iraq as the co-sponsors.

The Spanish territories on which the discussion centers are Ifwi, the Spanish Sahara, the island Fernando Po and Rio Muni, in West Africa. The Portuguese areas include Angola, Mozambique, Portuguese Guinea, São Tome, São Joa and Cabinda; all in Africa; Goa, in India; Macão, an enclave in Communist China, and the Cape Verde Islands in the Atlantic.

The Asian-African resolution requested that the Governments of Spain and Portugal transmit to the Secretary General information on "conditions prevailing in the territories." It also invited the two Governments to "participate in the work of the committee on information from non-self-governing territories."

2 SPANIARDS FLEE TRIAL

Defendants in 'Subversive' Case Reported Abroad

Dispatch of The Times, London

MADRID, Nov. 9—Two of ten well-known Spaniards accused of having been involved in "subversive" activities were missing today when they were to have appeared for trial.

Missing were Ignacio Sotelo and Valentin Aparicio, who evaded the close vigilance of the police and apparently escaped over the frontier. One is said to be in France and the other in Germany. The ten have been out on bail while awaiting trial for about three years.

The eight defendants who appeared will be summoned later for trial. Señor Sotelo and Señor Aparicio will be tried in absentia if they are not found by the police.

GHANA AIDE REPORTS VOTE BOOTH EPISODE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Ghana Embassy complained to the State Department today that an African diplomat was ejected from a polling place in Georgia yesterday by two policemen.

H. V. H. Sekyi, a second secretary at the Ghana Embassy, was assigned by Ambassador W. M. Q. Halm to observe Presidential election procedures in Georgia.

R. M. Akwei, Embassy councilor, said the incident occurred in Mapletown, near Atlanta, when Mr. Sekyi, another Ghanian and a local representative of the Commerce Department who acted as the diplomats official guide, visited the polling place.

Mr. Akwei said that shortly after the Ghana diplomat went into the polling place in Mapletown a "kind of confusion" started with groups of white voters "apparently resenting his presence."

Mr. Akwei continued that because of the confusion policemen told Mr. Sekyi "to get out or there will be trouble."

Mr. Sekyi protested.

"Sorry, we have to eject you," Mr. Akwei quoted the policemen. He said the policemen "pushed Mr. Sekyi out of the building and rough-handled him."

CHEERS DISTURB POPE

Finds Practice 'Distasteful', Pontiff Tells Audience

Special to The New York Times.

ROME, Nov. 9—Pope John XIII told his visitors at his weekly public audience today that he found the cheering that greeted him "distasteful." This long-established practice has often surprised and sometimes shocked Roman Catholics from abroad.

The Pontiff made his statement with good humor, but he was emphatic. He said he did not mind hand clapping, although a gesture and shrug indicated he would be glad to dispense with that, too.

The shouting and cheering, the Pope said, "strikes our ears with a distasteful sound." The Italian word he used was "disgustoso," which means disgusting, but can also mean displeasing or distasteful.

dePinna
NEW YORK
FIFTH AVE. AT 52nd ST.



Satin for the shining hours—matinee to midnight. New gleam by Sidney Heller—perfect under suits, alone with holiday skirts.
The shirt-sleeve classic or sleeveless overblouse in white or black rayon satin.
Surprise—they're WASHABLE! 10-16. Each, 9.95
Also at Westchester, Wilmot Ridge Shopping Center.
Mail, phone PL 7-9000, add 35c beyond delivery.
SPORTS SHOP, THIRD FLOOR
De Pinna, New York, open Thursday till 7:00
NEW YORK · WESTCHESTER MIAMI BEACH · FORT LAUDERDALE

DePinna, New York open Thursday till 7:00



It's the big, wide, wonderful shape you asked for that we had made to your order! The patch-pocket coat shown, plus a slash-pocket style, not shown . . . each with a big extra—a matching pile lining! Our exclusive fashion dash in imported wool.
Paris red, taupe, blue or unusual new black weave. Sizes 4 to 12. 75.00
Also at Westchester, Wilmot Ridge Shopping Center.
YOUNG MODERNS, MISSES, FOURTH FLOOR
dePinna
NEW YORK FIFTH AVE. AT 52nd ST.
NEW YORK · WESTCHESTER MIAMI BEACH · FORT LAUDERDALE

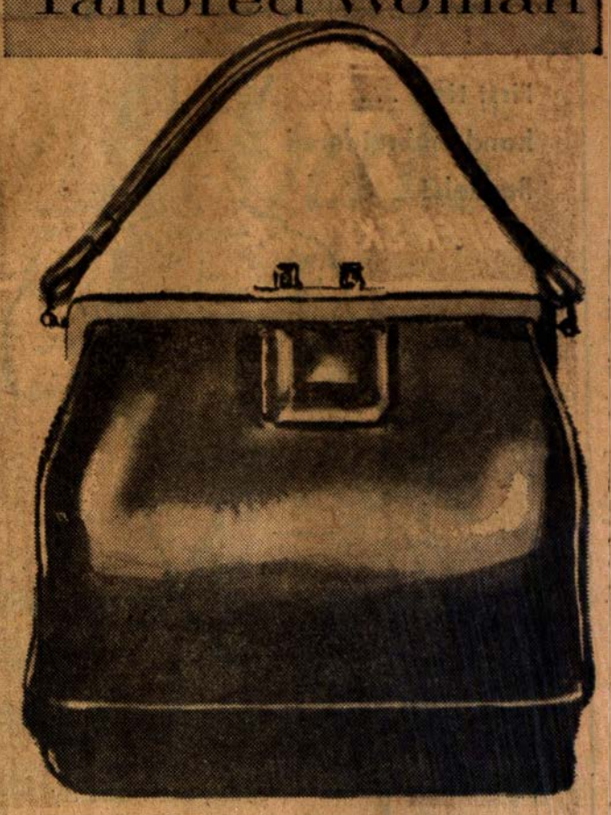
COUNTRY & CASUAL

Exclusive $40



Here For Good! Three visitors from Italy, bringing the vivacity of Italian knits to everyday living on the American plan. In lieu of collar and cuffs, the jacket substitutes a smart rib-knit border. Inside, a short-sleeved pullover with matching, unlined skirt elasticized for perfect fit at the waistline. All, of matte-finished wool in black, or in clay trimmed with black; or light grey with charcoal. Sizes 10 to 16, $40. Sorry, no mail or 'phone orders.
Third Floor
BERGDORF GOODMAN
5th AVE. at 58th ST. NEW YORK 19
ON THE PLAZA

Tailored Woman



HOLIDAY SPECIAL
A LEATHER TREASURE
at only 7.85
It's quite a trick to price a spacious (9" x 10") leather handbag with easy-wipe lining and inner zipper compartment so low! Black, brown or navy. plus 10% fed. tax
street floor handbags
mail, phone: add 45c beyond delivery area • no c.o.d's • MU 8-6800

Special Sale
ALLIGATOR SHOES
Epitomizing the bottier's art: Jose Duval's elegant, opulent alligator shoes . . . at an unusually low price!
Black or brown Alligator; 22.90
Brown Alligator Lizard; 17.90
Both with high or medium heels—sizes 5 to 10—AAAA to C.
street floor shoe salon



mail, phone: add 35c beyond delivery area • no c.o.d's • MU 8-6800

Tailored Woman



Young 3rd
Special Purchase
FABULOUS FASHION COATS • $50
We're marking this holiday week with a celebration special on a collection of luxurious wool coats—all warmly interlined (some have Orlon acrylic pile linings) for wintry warmth—all are incredible fashion finds at this pittance price! The group features several styles in black, brown, purple or blue . . . for junior sizes 5 to 15.
sketched: Our double-breasted, slim notched-collar coat with almost-long sleeves comes in black, brown or purple grape. $50
"Young 3rd" coats
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 7:00 P.M.
no mail or phone • no c.o.d's • all sales final
EUGENE K. DENTON, Pres. FIFTH AVE. at 57th ST.

JAY THORPE 24 west 57

SPECIAL OFFERING!
COUTURIER SUITS
87. and 117.
regularly 125.00 to 189.95



these are suits in the superlative . . . a couturier collection distinguished by imported fabrics and the finest American suitings, by distinction of taste, and the finesse and finish of superb workmanship . . . in an opportunity that pares the price of pre-eminence. Included are the newest silhouettes of the season . . . in women's and misses' sizes.
SUIT SALON, FOURTH FLOOR
sorry, no mail or phone orders. all sales final

JAY THORPE 24 west 57

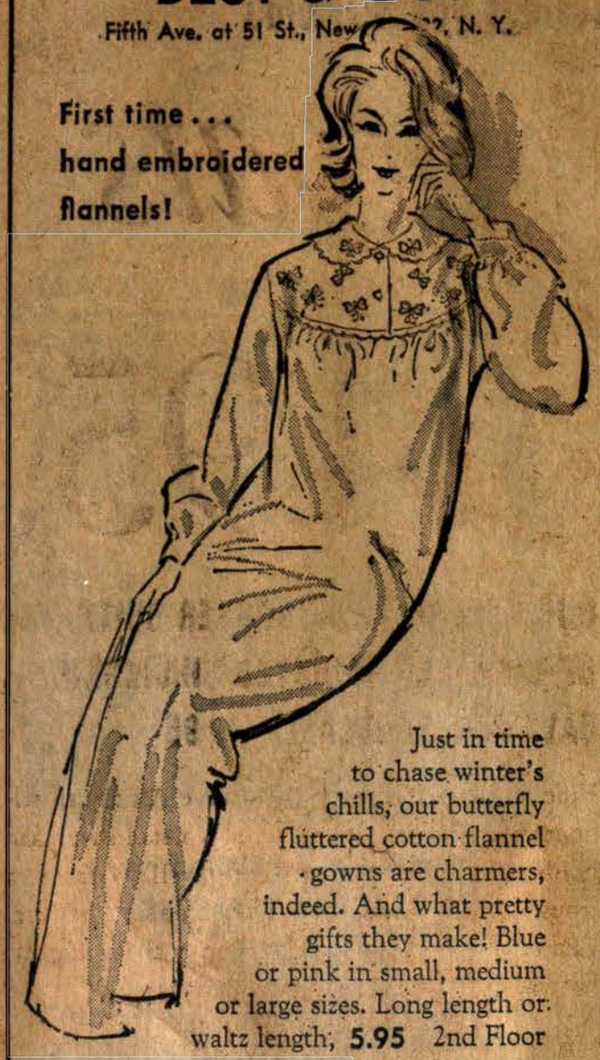


the JT shop
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
LUXURIOUS FUR-LINED COATS
regularly 199.95 to 299.95
now 138. and 168.
that most extravagant gesture of luxe . . . a fur lining . . . wonderfully within reach at this special price, and wonderful to find at the very opening of the season. An exceptional selection of one or two-of-a-kind coats, each completely . . . lavishly . . . magnificently lined with fur.
• Nutria, dyed black muskrat, Squirrel Bellies, Breath of Spring muskrat • Wool failles, worsteds and monotone tweeds • Clutch, wrap front, button front styles • Black and assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 16
THE JT SHOP, SECOND FLOOR
sorry, no mail or phone orders. all sales final. furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

BEST & CO.

Fifth Ave. at 51 St., New York 22, N. Y.

First time . . . hand embroidered flannels!



Just in time to chase winter's chills, our butterfly fluttered cotton flannel gowns are charmers, indeed. And what pretty gifts they make! Blue or pink in small, medium or large sizes. Long length or waltz length, 5.95 2nd Floor

DE GAULLE SNUBS HIGH ALGERIA AIDE

Dismisses Jacomet After Rejecting His Resignation —Paris Sees New Crisis

By ROBERT C. DOTY

Special to The New York Times.

PARIS, Nov. 9—President de Gaulle and the French Government rejected today the resignation of a high civil servant in Algiers and dismissed him instead for opposing the President's policies for ending the six-year-old war there.

The action was taken against André Jacomet, who was until yesterday Secretary General of the French administration in Algeria. M. Jacomet offered his resignation two days ago in protest against General de Gaulle's speech last Friday virtually offering Algeria independence through an eventual referendum for self-determination.

At the same time, the Cabinet suspended M. Jacomet from his permanent civil service rank as an official of the Council of State, the high judicial body that settles disputes between citizens and the state.

These decisions were the only concrete elements in a complex of rumor, speculation and interpretation of General de Gaulle's speech Friday, which produced a general impression here that the Algerian problem was moving toward a new crisis.

This, in the opinion of observers here, could be either a new insurrection by the Europeans of Algeria and elements of the army there, in defense of a "French Algeria," or an intensified effort by the President to achieve a peaceful solution before the Algerian issue comes to a debate in the United Nations General Assembly.

According to the first hypothesis, the departure of M. Jacomet, who was second to Delegate General Paul Delouvrier in the Algerian civil hierarchy, could serve either as a signal for a new anti-Government outburst by the "French Algeria" forces or as a warning to those forces to act before further Government action forestalled them.

The second theory, that General de Gaulle was on the verge of a maximum effort to end the Moslem nationalist rebellion, was based on reports from official sources that the President intended to carry out the program outlined in his latest speech before the first days of December.

Some of these Government sources directed attention to Premier de Gaulle's hint that France might declare a "truce" in view of the rapidly improving military situation. Such a unilaterally declared "peace" might conceivably permit him to assert that his conditions for negotiations were fulfilled and to proceed with talks with the rebels and representatives of all other elements in Algeria.

Max Moulins, 46-year-old Super-Prefect, or chief administrator, of the Constantine region in eastern Algeria, was named today to replace M. Jacomet.



Associated Press

OUSTED IN ALGERIA: André Jacomet, who was secretary general of the French regime in the area.

Nat Sherman CIGARS & CIGARETTES

"It's a Girl"

Also: "It's a Boy" . . . "Call Me Mister" . . . "Call Me Grandpa" . . . "Bar Mitzvah"

IMPRINTED FREE On Cigars & Cigarettes

Also cigarettes in 14 colors For Weddings and Other Occasions Immediate Delivery Anywhere in U.S.

ALL CREDIT CARDS HONORED

1400 Broadway LA 4-5242

LAOS CLASH REPORTED

3 Rebels Listed as Dead—Thai Warns of Plot

VIENTIANE, Laos, Nov. 9 (AP) — Government sources said a thirty-five-man platoon of Premier Souvanna Phouma's army killed three rebels loyal to Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, a Rightist, in a skirmish today.

They reported that the platoon suffered one wounded in repulsing an attack by a rebel company at Pakhadinh, 100 miles southeast of this city.

BANGKOK, Thailand, Nov. 9 (AP) — Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said today that there were indications of attempts to turn neighboring Laos into a "base of political and military operations against Thailand and other free countries in this area."

He said pro-Communist forces were seeking to use the neutralist Government to assume control covertly and then turn the country over to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao movement.

PLANE INCIDENT CLOSED

Britain Told German Jets Did Not Peril Queen's Craft

Special to The New York Times.

LONDON, Nov. 9 — Julian Amery, Secretary of State for Air, said in the House of Commons today that "there was no danger of collision" when two West German jet fighters approached the Comet airliner carrying Queen Elizabeth II home from Denmark last month.

In a statement that had been agreed on by the British and West German Governments after a joint inquiry, he added: "We also fully accept that the German pilots did not realize that the Queen was in the plane."

BEST & CO.

Fifth Ave. at 51 St., New York 22, N. Y.

Handsome wool cheviot



The diagonal weave suit that makes a fellow feel he's looking his best for the occasion . . . here with the natural shoulders, stitched edges and center vent that's preferred styling. Quality tailored in charcoal gray, dark olive. 6th Floor

Jr. sizes 7 to 12. 32.95

Prep sizes 13 to 20. 39.95

BEST & CO.

Fifth Ave. at 51 St., New York 22, N. Y.

Dauntless Warmth



Wrapping up winter in one grand gesture, our hooded stormcoat of wool and camel hair outfaces any weather with full alpaca pile lining from hood to hem. Natural or gray. Sizes 8 to 18. 55.00 Also short coat. 39.95 4th Floor

Mail and phone orders filled — Plaza 9-2000

Also at our Branches

Brooklyn Store open Friday (Veterans' Day) 9:45 to 6, Saturday 9:30 to 6

Garden City open Friday (Veterans' Day) 9:30 to 5:45, Saturday 9:30 to 5:45

Babylon open Friday (Veterans' Day) 10 to 9:30, Saturday 10 to 6

GENTLEMEN'S CORNER

martin's for the man who knows fine things



the handsome nonchalance of our knit collared goal coat

by Zero King

For active and spectator sports, suburban living . . . the wonderfully bulkless warmth of our wide wale cotton corduroy goal coat with wool and mohair blanket plaid insulation, dropped shoulders, leather buttons and tabs. Burnt green or antelope. 39.95

Gentlemen's Corner—Mezzanine, Brooklyn also at Garden City and Babylon

BROOKLYN GARDEN CITY BABYLON

SPECIALLY FOR VETERAN'S DAY REDUCED

SIMON ACKERMAN



IMPORTED velours plaidback cheviots tweeds

OVERCOATS

ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCKS

59.98

usually 79.95 • 89.95 • 100.00

An exciting opportunity to acquire fine Simon Ackerman styling and the irreproachable crafting of our own celebrated workrooms at tremendous savings. Fabrics from the world's most famous mills. Come early for best selections.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AND 6-MONTH CREDIT PLANS AVAILABLE DINERS' CLUB, CARTE BLANCHE, CMCP HONORED

Simon Ackerman SINCE 1896

MANHATTAN: Seventh Avenue corner 36th Street • 1482 Broadway • 53 West 23rd Street
BROOKLYN: 1213 E. New York Ave. • 1405 Kings Highway
FORDHAM: East 187th Street (off Grand Concourse)
QUEENS: 95-44 Queens Blvd.
NEW JERSEY: 869 Broad St., Newark

OPEN EVENINGS — FREE PARKING

SENATOR JOHN F. Kennedy speaks for himself in THE STRATEGY OF PEACE

Edited and with an Introduction by ALLAN NEVINS

His foreign policy speeches and his statements on defense, peace, national security and domestic issues have been edited and arranged by an eminent historian, and annotated by Senator Kennedy. THE STRATEGY OF PEACE also includes an interview with Senator Kennedy by John Fischer, Editor of *Harper's Magazine*.

At all bookstores • CLOTH $3.50 • PAPER 95¢

READ Senator Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize Winning PROFILES IN COURAGE

Dramatic moral decisions by American statesmen. At all bookstores • $3.95

HARPER & BROTHERS



150th Anniversary 1810 • 1960

Gorham's sterling "Social Secretary" is a decorative aide useful on table or desk. One touch of the black and white alphabetical key springs name and number into easy view. 6⅜" x 4¾." $16.50

Initials shown $1. Federal tax included

Shipping, 65c

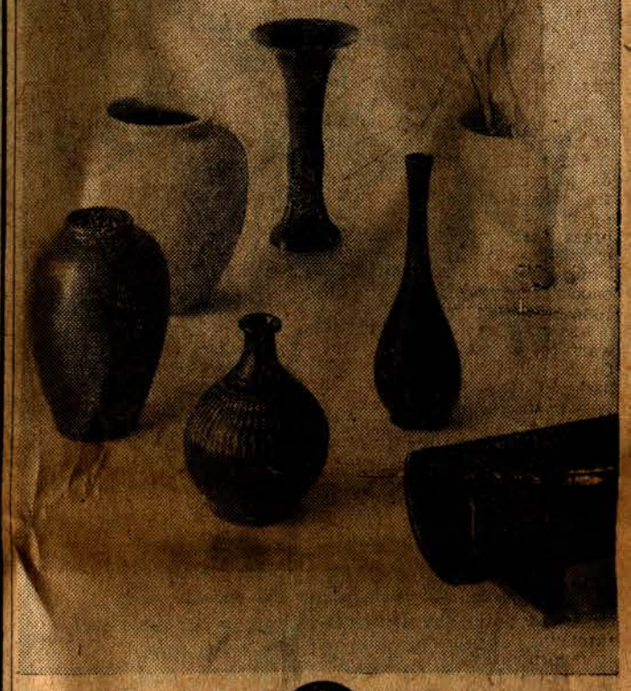
Write or Telephone Jean Tree, PL 7-8100

BLACK STARR & GORHAM

FIFTH AVENUE AT 48TH STREET, NEW YORK 36, N.Y.

MANHASSET MILLBURN WHITE PLAINS

TAKASHIMAYA, Inc.



Simplicity of design expressed in unusual gifts for the home. See our collection of metal and ceramic vases in all forms and sizes, so effective with every decorative period. . . . . Vases $2 to $60. Lower level.

Also visit our Arts, Antiques and China Depts:

TAKASHIMAYA, INC., 562 Fifth Ave. at 46th St., New York 36

Open Every Thursday Eve. until 7:00 P. M. Telephone CI 5-8885

MIAMI NEW YORK TOKYO KYOTO OSAKA YOKOHAMA

Comfortably Correct and So Convenient

Cavanagh



CARAVELLE

Imagine the thrill of jet flight in terms of a lightweight traveling felt, and you get the sensation of wearing the Cavanagh Caravelle, a year 'round hat, at home wherever you go, whenever you go!

$20

Cavanagh Hats

PARK AVENUE AT 47th STREET, NEW YORK

A PRECISE RECORD OF EVERY CAVANAGH PATRON PERMITS ORDERING BY MAIL OR TELEPHONE — YUKON 6-4180

COLONEL DEFENDS HIS ALGIERS ROLE

Psychological Warfare Head Says Actions in Uprising Were Justified by Orders

Special to The New York Times.

PARIS, Nov. 9—A bemedaled French war hero on trial for complicity in the Algiers uprising of last January contended today that all of his action had been justified either by specific orders of his superiors or by general directives he had received.

He is Col. Jean Gardes, a slight, dark, intense man 46 years old, who was head of the French Army's Psychological Warfare Bureau in Algeria at the time of the uprising.

Colonel Gardes is the only active career officer on trial with fifteen others persons before a Paris military tribunal for complicity in an attempt to overthrow the state.

In this role he is regarded by many of his fellow-officers in Algeria as a symbol of their aspirations, discontents and disappointments over Government policy in the rebellious North African province.

Indoctrination Recalled

He is representative, too, of the indoctrination in subversive warfare that many French officers received in the long Indochina struggle and of their efforts to apply their hard-won lessons there to the Algerian rebellion.

"There [in Indochina] began for me a discovery of the war among the masses that we have followed vigorously and that has marked us," the colonel said.

Many French veterans of the Indochinese war became, at the same time, fervent anti-Communists and devout students of the Communist teories of subversive warfare, learned either over gun sights or in Communist prison camps after the fall of Dienbienphu. This involved intimate association with the people in the war-torn areas.

The interest in Colonel Gardes' testimony lies in the fact that he is the first of this group to be called upon for public explanation and defense of his views.

Referring to his experience as a press officer in Saigon, the colonel said he had "found again, across the web of the press, throughout the immensity of information [activities] that same subversive war that I had encountered previously in the jungle."

Assigned to psychological warfare in Algeria, Colonel Gardes complained that he had had to try to follow the twists and turns of President de Gaulle's policy from the mid-1958 affirmations of "French Algeria" to the September, 1959, offer of self-determination with an implicit promise of ultimate independence.

De Gaulle Gave Options

In his September speech, General de Gaulle offered three possible options to the Algerians: association, a sort of local autonomy; Francization, that is, incorporation as a province of France herself, or "secession," total independence in hostile separation from France.

The President persistently declined to let the army or administration take a position for any of the three before the Algerians themselves could be consulted in a referendum.

Colonel Gardes asserted, however, that he had been told by Gen. Maurice Challe, then President de Gaulle's military commander in Algeria, that "the army engages itself for the second path, that of Francization." General Challe specified, the colonel said, that these oral orders should not be committed to writing.

General Challe has been called as a witness at the trial and is expected to be closely questioned by the prosecution and defense on this alleged choice of a solution in violation of General de Gaulle's order to leave the choice to the Algerians.

Throughout the balance of his testimony Colonel Gardes described the various contacts he had had with leaders of the January insurrection. All of these, he continued, were in pursuit of his duties as the officer charged with keeping an eye on the status of opinion in all circles in Algeria.

Once the insurrection broke out, he said, his action was entirely that of a man determined to avert bloodshed.

INDIAN AIR CHIEF CHOKE

Marshal Mukerjee Dies While Eating in a Tokyo Hotel

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—The chief of the Indian Air Force Staff, Air Marshal Subroto Mukerjee, choked to death last night while eating in a hotel here, the Indian Embassy announced today.

Marshal Mukerjee, who was 49 years old, arrived in Japan only a few hours earlier on a Boeing 707 jet proving flight. The body is being flown back to India tonight.

The marshal had been Chief of Air Staff since 1954.

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 9—Marshal Mukerjee studied at the Royal Air Force College in Britain and served for a brief period in the Royal Air Force before joining the Indian Air Force in 1933.

After India became independent of Britain in 1947, he was the first Indian office to take command of the nation's Air Force. The change of command, from a British officer, came in 1954.

Ship Buzzed, Soviet Reports

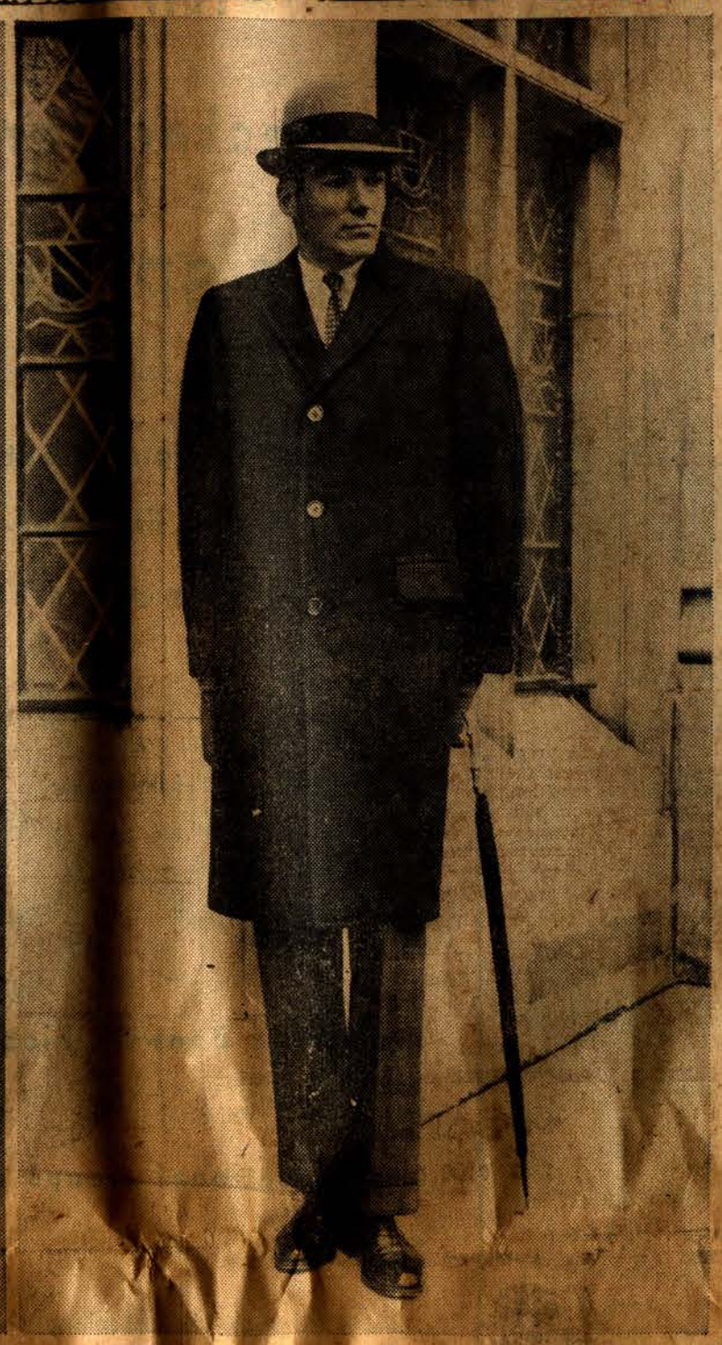
LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—The Soviet research ship Vityaz was buzzed by a United States military aircraft in the Arabian Sea, the Soviet press agency Tass reported today.

Macy's brings you the substantial wardrobe you want at the substantial savings you welcome

Sale of Suits and Topcoats

MACY'S MEN'S STORE





64.95

OUR SUPERB TWO-TROUSER SUITS OF IMPORTED WORSTED SHARKSKIN SAVE $15, REGULARLY 79.95

Finely-tailored suits, in the classic American silhouette. The imported all-wool worsted sharkskin holds its crease, wears extremely well. With extra trousers to double the value, double the use. Center vent, 3-button styling, flap pockets. In grey, brown, blue. Regulars, shorts, longs.

No mail or phone. Dept. 10.

64.95

OUR FINELY-TAILORED OVERCOATS OF SUPERB BRITISH WOOLENS SAVE $15, REGULARLY 79.95

A tailored classic box coat priced in Macy's classic thrifty way. Our topcoats are cut in fine Saxony woolens from Great Britain. Set-in sleeves, flap pockets. Grey, brown, blue. R, S, L.

At the same low price you'll find a collection of all-wool overcoats in the new shorter length, with new split raglan sleeves. Grey or blue.

No mail or phone. Dept. 10.

Sale of imported English shoes

10.98

Comparable value 14.94

FINE FRENCH SMOOTH AND SCOTCH GRAIN CALFSKINS, FULLY LEATHER LINED, PRE-FLEXED LEATHER SOLES

Such quality, such comfort, such savings. Here are those wonderful English shoes, made by famous Coles of Burton Latimer. Your favorite style in handsome grains for Fall and Winter, including the new Welbeck, a butted-seam moccasin style shoe in smooth calfskin. Designed in the distinctive British manner, with supple leather uppers, full leather soles. For extra comfort, they're built on American lasts. Better hurry in. At this Low Macy price they're going to sell quickly.

A. Malcolm, wing tip, black, brown grain calfskin
B. Welbeck, new smooth calfskin, black only
C. Stewart, plain toe, black or brown grain calfskin
D. Gordon, moccasin toe, black, brown grain calfskin

ALL SHOES IN THESE SIZES:
B WIDTHS, 9-11 D WIDTHS, 6½-12
C WIDTHS, 6½-12 E WIDTHS, 7-11
(Size 13 in some styles 11.98. No mail or phone)

Imported Shoe Trees S(6½-8), M(8½-10), L(10½-12) 99c

Now you can buy everything on this page and put it on the kind of account you've always wanted at Macy's . . . the new Macy Shopping Account.

Come, write or phone LA 4-6000. On C.O.D's within our delivery area, add 30c for handling. Dept. 46.

Macy's Men's Store, Second Floor, Herald Square. Also a selection at Macy's Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush, White Plains and Roosevelt Field.

★Macy's 6% cash policy on pricing its goods: We endeavor, with reasonable exceptions which include goods price-controlled by the manufacturer, to save our customers at least 6% for cash

ATOM UNIT BEATEN IN FRENCH SENATE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

national nuclear deterrent by Premier Debré and by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The Foreign Minister, using all the persuasiveness at his command, sought yesterday evening to counter the arguments advanced by hostile Senators that a national nuclear deterrent would isolate France from her allies.

Such forebodings could be justified, he asserted, only if "we ever had the intention of establishing plans for the use of our force, when it exists, without any coordination" with the two other nuclear powers in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"But we have the firm desire, if they themselves are agreed, of instituting a close cooperation with the United States and Britain," he declared.

The Main Goal Pursued

This is so, he went on, because "the main goal that we are pursuing is precisely to assure the participation of France in the strategic plans of the West and * * * in the decision to use the atomic arm."

"To suspect us of seeking isolation is to misunderstand the very foundation of our policy," M. Couve de Murville said.

Referring to arguments of the Opposition that France should seek an integrated NATO deterrent within which to develop her nuclear armament rather than going it alone, the Minister asserted that in Allied deterrent had been much rumored and talked about but that the French Government had received no "official or unofficial'" communication on the subject.

He strongly suggested, however, that France was prepared to discuss proposals along this line at next month's meetings here of the six chiefs of government of the European Economic Community and of the Council of Foreign Ministers of the Atlantic alliance.

He asked those who were urging France to take the initiative in creating an integrated European nuclear striking force if they were aware of the responsibilities that such an action implied.

Noting that the two main partners "could only be France and West Germany," he observed that the Paris accord of 1954 prohibited the production of atomic weapons by the Germans.

Comment by Opposition

Earlier in the debate an opposition senator, in advocating a European atomic force, observed that the Paris accords merely prohibited West Germany from producing nuclear weapons on its own territory and that, therefore, German participation in an integrated deterrent was "not at all forbidden."

M. Couve de Murville said that France could not rely entirely on the United States to defend her because "that would be in complete contradition with the conviction, which is that of the Government and which one hears expressed everywhere, that France must participate fully in her own defense and that of the West which are inseparable."

Nor could France unilaterally renounce nuclear armament in the hope that she would be followed, the Minister declared. He expressed doubt that such unilateral action "by one or several countries would be sufficient to convince the United States and the Soviet Union to give up what they consider the essential base of their defense."

Before the Foreign Minister rose to defend President de Gaulle's cherished project, seven Senators already had spoken. Five of them attacked the measure and two, both members of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic, supported it.

Senator Edouard Le Bellegou, a Socialist, declared that, despite arguments made by Ministers and members of Parliament in behalf of a national nuclear deterrent, "we persist in thinking that the project is ineffectual and inspired by a dangerous foreign policy."

Statue to Honor Poet

WINNEPEG, Man. (Canadian Press)—Work has started on a $150,000 monument for the late Taras Shevchenko, noted Canadian-Ukrainian poet. The statue will be unveiled on the Manitoba Legislative Assembly grounds in July, 1961.

Physical Fitness Stressed

SIDNEY, B.C. (Canadian Press)—More time is being spent on physical and health education, to raise the standard of physical fitness among students in British Columbia Schools, Leslie Peterson, education minister, said here.



Walter-Morton suits from $145 to $195.

Weekends, he's a gentleman-carpenter. He's learned there's no short-cut substitute for skill – in carpentry or clothing. To get his full pleasure's worth from a suit, he selects a great maker — **Walter-Morton.** He couldn't tell you the hundreds of extra details that go into his suits. He hasn't counted the thousands of hidden stitches. He just knows his suits can do a lot of living and they never show it. **Walter-Morton** suits are sold at only one place in New York City.

Whitehouse & Hardy

Fifth Avenue at 54th St.
Rockefeller Plaza at 50th St.
Madison Avenue at 44th St.

KNOX



JAGUAR BY KNOX has won resounding acclaim among men who like a hat with definite personality. As masculine as a rifle — with narrow double brim, slim-trim band, open crown that moulds pliantly to your slightest touch. *Colors:* Steel, Carbon, Black, Black Walnut. **$15.95**

OTHER KNOX HATS, $11.95 to $20

Weber & Heilbroner

TWELVE STORES IN NEW YORK, NEWARK AND LONG ISLAND

BONWIT'S NEW YORK STORE IS OPEN EVERY THURSDAY TILL 7:00

Bonwit celebrates Veterans' Day with a spectacular

COAT SPECIAL

From our Designer Coats, Fourth Floor Fully fur-lined coats specially priced at

238.00

...slim, wrapped wool,
lined and collared with full-skin nutria
...free-swinging tweed,
lined and collared with muskrat
in Petite and Misses' sizes

From Miss Bonwit's Floor, the Eighth, two sensational groups at

88.00

...untrimmed wools in brilliant colors,
marvelous manotone tweeds,
dressy textured black fabrics
....fur-trimmed, sheared opossum or beaver on tweeds or black wools
in Misses' sizes 6 to 16

From Miss Bonwit Jr.'s Floor, the Seventh, three terrific collections, all specially made for Miss Bonwit Jr. and only at Bonwit's

59.00

...untrimmed worsted ottoman or fleece,
in a wide range of colors...

69.00

...black-and-white tweeds,
trimmed with muskrat...

99.00

...worsted ottoman and wool faille,
trimmed with black-dyed mink,
in 5 to 13 sizes.

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

BONWIT TELLER

All sales final.
No mail or phone.
No c.o.d's.

721 Fifth Avenue, New York

BONWIT TELLER



For the First Time in our Fabulous New Handbag Department

Bonwit's Great Once-in-a-Year

BAG SALE

Two magnificent groups:

now 19.95 were 25.95 to 35.95

now 29.95 were 37.95 to 69.95

A splendid sale in our splendid new department.
The most extensive group of fine handbags we've ever offered at a sale price. Handbags from the top American and European makers in sleek town calf, dressmaker suedes, grained tailored leathers; some elegant evening types. The widest choice of styles and sizes in the most wanted colors as well as all-important black.
We urge you to plan ahead to Christmas too; these values are extraordinary.
Also... a special group, in our New York store only, of unusually fine alligators, calf and beaded types for day and evening. Were 79.95 to 295.00
Now ⅓ to ½ off and more.
All prices plus 10% fed. tax. All sales final.
New Handbag Department, First Floor, 57th Street Wing.
New York Manhasset White Plains

U. S. BASE SCORED BY SCOTS UNIONS

T.U.C. Council Says Polaris Vessels Could Be Blown Up at Holy Loch Anchorage

Special to The New York Times.

LONDON, Nov. 9 — United States missile-carrying submarines may be detected and blown up at their projected anchorage in the Firth of Clyde, with "horrible consequences" for Scotland, the General Council of Scottish Trades Unions warned today.

The council demanded cancellation of a recent agreement between Britain and the United States establishing the anchorage for ballistic-missile submarines in Holy Loch, off the Firth of Clyde. The Scottish T. U. C. represents 850,000 workers.

In Edinburgh, however, a convention of the Royal Burghs of Scotland refused to discuss a notice of a motion denouncing the base submitted by the Clydebank Town Council.

The motion expressed "deep concern" over the far-reaching implications of the base for Scotland, particularly the "possibility of an appalling nuclear Scotland, the General Council accident. The motion "vehemently and bitterly" opposed the Government's decision.

Argument Called Naive

The Parliamentary Labor Party, meeting in London, voted overwhelmingly to support Hugh Gaitskell, party leader, in his efforts to obtain from the Government precise details of the extent of British control over the use of the Loch and over the firing of the Polaris missiles with which the submarines will be armed.

The Scottish labor council said it had issued its statement to alert "every trade unionist in Scotland to the meaning and seriousness of the establishment of the base."

Pointing out that operations of the Polaris submarines differed from air operations from Britain, the statement said the argument that the vessels were less vulnerable was "naive and entirely unscientific."

Means of detecting them "will be forthcoming, if they are not immediately available, and they may presumably be blown up in the Clyde with all the horrible consequences."

The General Council dismissed the argument that the base would bring new business to the area as "too specious and thoughtless to prompt a rejoinder."

The statement emphasized that the Scottish T. U. C. was neither pacifist nor neutralist and had never refused to acknowledge the need for defense measures. But, it said, the organization sees "the imminent danger to the people of Scotland in having a Polaris submarine base in their midst."

Denver Bishop Appointed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) —Pope John XXIII today named Msgr. David M. Maloney, Chancellor of the Denver Archdiocese, as auxiliary bishop to Archbishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver. The appointment was announced here by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

NORWEGIANS HALTED AIR BASE IN ARCTIC

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 9 (Reuters) — Norway, replying to a Soviet protest note, disclosed today that last January she called off the planning and financing of an airbase at Svalbard, in the Spitsbergen archipelago in the Arctic Sea.

The Foreign Ministry made public the text of a note delivered today to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by the Norwegian Ambassador, O. C. Gundersen.

"Norwegian authorities, for the time being, have no plans to build or to assist in the building of any airport at Svalbard," it said.

The Russians protested two weeks ago that a joint Norwegian-United States Arctic expedition at Svalbard in the summer of 1959 built several landing strips that were capable of handling jet bombers. The protest said the strips could only be considered as a link in the Atlantic alliance.

Moscow said Norway was bound by a 1920 treaty not to use Spitsbergen for military purposes.

Norway replied that she was unaware of the aims of the expedition but when she learned of the project, took the necessary steps to stop further work on it.

FIRE KILLS JERSEY BABY

Boy Burned in Crib—Sister or Brother Started Blaze

Special to The New York Times.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 9.—A 14-month-old baby burned to death in his crib today shortly after a fire started in the bedroom where his brother or sister had been playing with matches, Newark firemen reported.

A baby-sitter, Clara Johnson, 14, rescued both Kevin Speed, 4, and his sister, Duranda, 3. But when she returned for the baby, Ira, the blaze had spread and prevented her from reaching the crib.

Their mother, Mrs. Gloria Speed, was shopping when the fire started in the third-floor apartment.

All 3 stores open tonight

STERN'S
STORE FOR MEN

DISTINCTIVE IMPORTED WOOL WORSTED SUITS



Save $15
59.99
Regularly 75.00

Save 15.01 each in our greatest Veterans' Day Suit Sale! Choose from an unusual collection of the finest imported fabrics meticulously tailored in natural shoulder, conventional and hacking models, including many with plain front trousers. In the most wanted fabrics and patterns: sharkskins, herringbones, hopsacking; checks, stripes, bold and muted plaids; dark to light tones, featuring the new compound tones; blues, browns, olives, greys. Full size range.

LUXURIOUS CASHMERE & WOOL OVERCOATS
74.99

Fine lightweight fabric from a famous Dutch mill, tailored by one of our finest makers, with hand detailing and smart hand-picked edges. Raglan, set-in or split shoulder models, in navy, black, oxford, medium grey or dark brown.

ALL-WEATHER COAT!



ORLON PILE LINED RAINCOATS
24.99

Imagine—at this low, low price, a versatile raincoat of fine cotton twill with 100% Orlon* acrylic lining that zips in and out as the weather dictates! And it has the added advantage of an all-cotton lining, too. Smartly styled in our new bal-set model for better fit and comfortable wear, with set-in sleeve, raglan back in British tan. Sizes 36-46 reg., 36-42 short, 38-46 long.

STERN'S MEN'S DEPT., STREET FLOOR

*T.M. Du Pont

STERN'S
New York, 41 West 42nd Street LO 5-6000 Open tonight till 9
Bergen Mall, Paramus, N. J. DI 3-7700 Open tonight till 9:30
Great Neck Plaza, L. I. HU 2-9000 Open tonight till 9:30

B Altman & Co

SALE

MISSES' COATS AND SUITS

now 29.00 to 79.00
were 39.95 to 99.00

What beautiful coat and suit weather . . . with important reductions on a group of wools! Wonderful styles . . . wonderful textures, colors, patterns! All in misses' sizes 8 to 18, but not every style in every size! Hurry in early for best selections!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

HARRIS TWEED coats...

49.00
all wool-interlined!

ALTMAN MISSES' COATS AND SUITS, SIXTH FLOOR

FIFTH AVENUE — WHITE PLAINS — MANHASSET — SHORT HILLS — MU 9-7000

FIFTH AVENUE at 40th, N. Y. 16

Arnold Constable fifth avenue

open thursday night 'til 9:00

suburbans 'til 9:30



TODAY AND VETERANS' DAY SALE!

girls'

100% wool

coats

furred,

unfurred,

20.00 comp. val. 29.98

mink-trimmed

33.00 comp. val. 39.98

now, a marvelous chance to outfit your girls for the winter . . . our exceptional all-wool coats in fitted and loose styles, in a tremendous variety of smooth finished solids and tweeds, many pile lined, all first quality and design • sizes 3 to 6x (with leggings), 7-14 •

arnold constable girls' shop, second floor

TODAY AND

VETERANS' DAY SALE!

boys' outerwear

4.99 to 16.99

reg. 8.98 to 24.98

- jackets
- parkas
- suburban coats
- surcoats
- wools and cottons
- all sizes, colors

boys' all wool & corduroy sport coats, 5.99 to 19.99

three-button ivy models, asst. colors, reg. 9.98 to 29.98

boys' all wool flannel suits, 16.00 to 24.00

ivy models, plain trousers, reg. 19.98 to 42.50

arnold constable boys' shop, second floor

NEW YORK STORE ONLY

EUROPEANS DOUBT WIDE TRADE UNITY

Outer 7 Parley Is Told Links With Common Market Are Unlikely in Near Future

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Special to The New York Times.

LONDON, Nov. 9—Delegates to an unofficial conference on problems facing the European Free Trade Association were told today that a broad European economic grouping was unlikely for "some considerable time."

Among the problems explored was that of linking the Free Trade Association, or Outer Seven, with the European Economic Community, or Common Market.

The first consists of Britain, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Austria, Portugal and Switzerland and the second of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The conference, which opened Monday and closed today, was sponsored by the United Kingdom Council of the European Movement. The European Movement is the parent body of a group of organizations seeking to promote European unity.

Political leaders, diplomats, business men and trade union leaders from the Outer Seven nations attended. They were addressed by Government officials from Britain and other nations in the trade association.

The statement that said there was little possibility soon of a wider economic organization was made by a committee that met privately yesterday and reported to the full conference today.

By this the committee meant that some of the governments concerned had not decided that a wider grouping was essential.

The committee said every opportunity should be used to maintain contacts between the trade groups and that different possibilities of reaching an agreement should be kept in mind.

It urged that the Outer Seven be strengthened as a means of paving the way for a wider solution.

In an address to the delegates, Reginald Maudling, president of Britain's Board of Trade, said a united Europe was important for the United States. A stronger Europe would offer a better market for United States exports and would be better able to share the burden of military and economic aid, he said.



Associated Press

STRESSES UNITY: Reginald Maudling, President of Board of Trade in Britain.

The most desirable woman in town and the easiest to find...

just call... BUtterfield 8

From M-G-M.

Starts WEDNESDAY

The New LOEW'S CAPITOL

Broadway & 51st Street



Is your garden a happy one? This Sunday and every Sunday, read The New York Times Garden Pages for helpful, expert advice on the care and cultivation of your garden, indoors and out.

open Thursday 'til 8:30 p.m.



VETERANS' DAY SPECIAL!

memorable event for men

FINE WORSTED SUITS

prestige tailoring at a trim price

39.00 formerly 55.00 to 65.00 What a boon to your budget! Pure wool worsted suits all from our regular stocks. Enrich your winter wardrobe with handsome stripes, herringbones or novelty weaves. Step out looking trim and smart in distinctively tailored grey or brown single breasted, three-button models. Be early for the suits with two pairs of trousers! Regular, short, long sizes.

FRANKLIN SIMON

Men's Shop, Street Floor, 38th Street Entrance

Franklin Simon, Fifth Avenue at 38th Street, New York

BELGIAN COMMUNE TRACED IN EXHIBIT

Exposition Shows Progress From Roman Times of Unit of Self-Government

By HARRY GILROY
Special to The New York Times.

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 4—"Town air renders free," a saying famous in Europe since the twelfth century, is the theme for an exposition here that illuminates 2,000 years of history. Called "Glory of the Belgian Communes," it will run through December at the Palais des Beaux-Arts.

Communes are the smallest units of self-government in Belgium, being in some cases villages on their own and in other cases being boroughs within big cities. Their "glory" is celebrated by Crédit Communal, a savings and loan association that is marking its own hundredth year.

Visitors find the sponsoring institution notable in itself. It is a private company, but only communes and provinces—units like American states—can borrow from it. It is really a cooperative, directed by town and state officials, and has lent out the equivalent of $3,000,000,000 in a century.

Many of the 600 rare historical and art pieces on display were bought by communes with funds from Crèdit Communal. The story told by the exhibits reveals the applicability of the saying about "town air." That saying expressed an order of Emperor Henry V (1081-1125) to German bishops to stop making serfs out of newcomers to their towns—anyone living in a town was thereafter free.

Started in Roman Times

Sculpture, ornaments, coins, documents, books, tapestries and pictures combine to tell the many faceted story of the rise of the Belgian communes, beginning with monuments of distinguished citizens wearing Roman togas but with decidedly Gallic character in their expressions.

Three of the present Belgian communes seem to have been important in Roman times: Tournai, Tongres and Arlon. Tournai was on the Empire road from Boulogne to Bavay; Tongres on the Bavay-Cologne road, and Arlon on the Reims-Trèves route.

In the third and fourth centuries came the German invaders and walls were erected around these towns. The building of monasteries attested to the spread of Christianity. Small objects in the exposition represent these developments.

An expressionist version of a polar bear's head, which formed the bow ornament of a Viking ship, recalls the Norman invasions that were particularly damaging around Bruges, Ghent and Antwerp in 879-885. These communes and Dinant, Namur, Huy and Liége along the Meuse River had developed in the seventh century as water traffic grew.

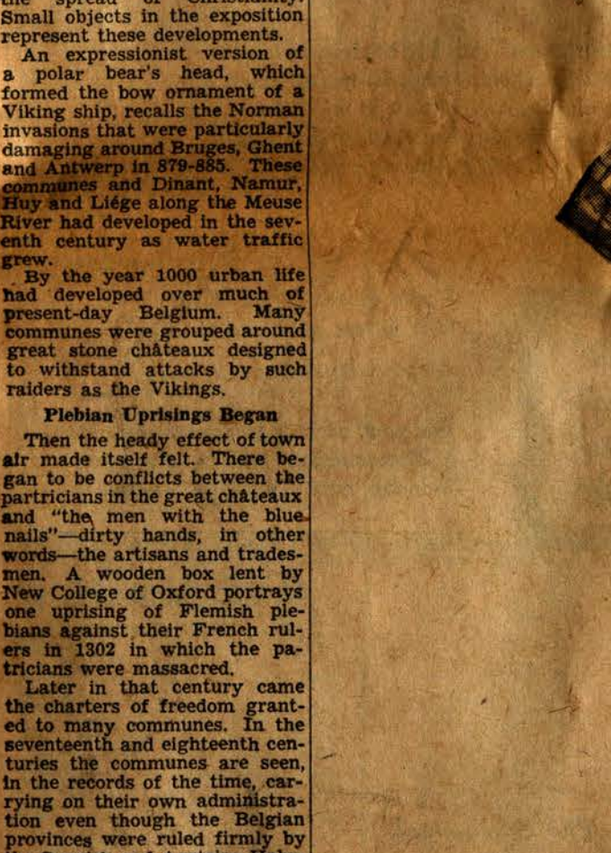
By the year 1000 urban life had developed over much of present-day Belgium. Many communes were grouped around great stone châteaux designed to withstand attacks by such raiders as the Vikings.

Plebian Uprisings Began

Then the heady effect of town air made itself felt. There began to be conflicts between the partricians in the great châteaux and "the men with the blue nails"—dirty hands, in other words—the artisans and tradesmen. A wooden box lent by New College of Oxford portrays one uprising of Flemish plebians against their French rulers in 1302 in which the patricians were massacred.

Later in that century came the charters of freedom granted to many communes. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the communes are seen, in the records of the time, carrying on their own administration even though the Belgian provinces were ruled firmly by the Spanish and Austrian Habsburg monarchs.

Some fine pictures display the cultural work that Belgian communes are carrying on today. For example, from Liége come "The Witch Doctor" (1902) by Paul Gauguin, "The Family Soler" by Pablo Picasso in his youthful "blue period," and "The Blue House" (1920) by Marc Chagall. Historical and art pieces were lent to the exposition by 120 communal museums.



She wears winter's jewels like a queen—

a necklace of fur to flatter the face!

In the collection, furs from dyed-black mink to natural black Russian fox—
everything with the magic of black, right to the marvelous soutache braid buttons.
Modelia's wool coats in petite sizes 6 to 14—the center one, 139.95—
the others, 125.00 Second Floor Coat Shop.
And—keep your diamonds warm inside our Edelweiss wool lined kidskin gloves
from France—black, beige, white or brown, 12.95 Street Floor, Lord & Taylor
Also at Manhasset, Westchester, Millburn, West Hartford, Bala-Cynwyd,
Garden City and Washington-Chevy Chase

VETERAN'S DAY SALES

Saks-34th Has Spectacular Savings on Top Quality Top News Fashions for the Whole Family

SAKS-34TH



Another Great Sale Only at Saks-34th

FABULOUS COATS HEAPED WITH THE BLUE RIBBON OF FURS BRIGHT-WITH-SILVER FROMM FOX

$109

Sold in our stocks all season at $150

On sale starting Thursday . . . while they last

The name Fromm is to fox fur what sterling is to silver. Every Fromm fox is raised on the great Fromm farms in Wisconsin, where the world's finest foxes are carefully bred, cross-bred, nurtured to maturity in the most painstaking manner. These pedigree skins are then expertly dressed and fashioned into magnificent collars. And *only* these collars may wear the proud Blue Ribbon known to every connoisseur of furs. These coats come in fine ribbed wool and are lavished with Fromm's full-skin Blue Ribbon Fox collars. Elegant clutch style in black, purple or gray with silver or ciel fox collar. Sizes 10 to 18.

Saks-34th—Fourth Floor—New York Store only

CHARGE IT, no service charge.

TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY, small service charge.

SAKS-34TH • LA 4-7000 • 34TH AT BROADWAY • OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

NAVY IS TESTING ADVANCED SONAR

Admiral Says New Gear Will Pick Up Submarines at 30 Miles or More

The Navy is testing advanced sonar gear that is expected to detect submerged submarines at a range of thirty miles or more, Rear Admiral Lloyd M. Mustin said yesterday. He is special assistant for anti-submarine warfare to Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations.

Informed sources said the best analogous sonar gear in operational use today had a maximum range of about fifteen miles.

Admiral Mustin said the advanced equipment might reach as far as seventy miles. He said it also was expected to penetrate thermal layers—underwater levels where temperature changes block or distort signals.

The sonar the admiral was discussing is the "active" variety. Active sonar is a method, akin to radar, in which high-frequency sound waves are emitted and reflected back from underwater objects such as submarines or mines.

There also is "passive" sonar gear that merely picks up sound waves emitted initially by the submarine or other object.

Admiral Mustin disclosed the new sonar tests at a news conference following a lunch address to the National Security Industrial Association at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The admiral generally gave a more optimistic estimate of the nation's capabilities in anti-submarine warfare than had been heard from unqualified officials for some time.

"We are so far ahead of the Russians in this field they are not even in the same ballpark," he said.

In his speech, the admiral said that while the Russians had challenged this country in the air and on the ground, they had never "tried to stop us on the high seas." The reason is, he added, that they knew they would have to "pay a price they simply can't afford."



U. S. Navy

TELLS OF TESTS: Rear Admiral Lloyd M. Mustin.

BRIDGE ROAD FOUGHT

Fort Lee Couple Appeal Use of Land by Authority

TRENTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A Fort Lee couple asked the State Supreme Court today to block the Port of New York Authority from taking two land parcels for a total of $8,512.

John and Elizabeth M. Cervieri said through their lawyer, Nelson Gross of Hackensack, that the Port Authority was taking the land for approaches to the George Washington Bridge under an unconstitutional law.

Russell E. Watson, lawyer for the Port Authority, said the agency was within the law in taking the land through its power of eminent domain.

The court reserved decision.

On May 25, the authority was given court permission to condemn the Cervieris' land near Route 4 and Center Avenue, along Hudson Street.

INSTANT HOTEL RESERVATIONS

HILTON & STATLER HOTELS · HILTON INNS AND OTHER LEADING HOTELS

IN NEW YORK CALL **LO 3-6900**

IN CHICAGO : THE PALMER HOUSE : THE CONRAD HILTON

IN MONTREAL · THE QUEEN ELIZABETH (a C.N.R. Hotel)

IN PHILADELPHIA : THE BELLEVUE STRATFORD : THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

NEW YORK	Atlanta	Dallas	Mexico City	Washington
Waldorf-Astoria	Berlin	Dayton	Montreal	OTHER LEADING
Savoy Hilton	Beverly Hills	Denver	New Orleans	HOTELS IN
Statler Hilton	Boston	Detroit	Panama	Baltimore
CHICAGO	Buffalo	El Paso	Pittsburgh	Louisville
Conrad Hilton	Cairo	Fort Worth	St. Louis	Memphis
Palmer House	Chihuahua	Hartford	St. Thomas, V. I.	Milwaukee
Other Hilton	Cincinnati	Houston	San Francisco	Minneapolis
Cities	Cleveland	Istanbul	San Juan	Philadelphia
Acapulco	Columbus	Los Angeles	Sydney	Salt Lake City
Albuquerque		Madrid		San Antonio

HILTON *Carte Blanche*

RESERVATION SERVICE · LO 3-6900

Thomas Begg creates GINGER



Unmistakably Thomas Begg; a spicy new colour. Youthful, gay, flattering. See it in British "Piper"®, and other Fall hats. Also in woodsy mixtures . . . dark granite, loden green, burley brown.

$13.95

Thomas Begg GENTLEMEN'S HATTER

Credit cards honored. Open to 7 P.M. Add 50¢ mail orders. Free Catalog. MU 8-2123

480 Park Avenue at 58th St. 400 Madison at 47th Street

3 Beaver Street at Bowling Green 1427 Broadway, Met. Opera Bldg.



Well knit by La Coste,

the preferred classic now in all wool jersey

For the casual comfort a man wants in his leisure hours, La Coste now translates their famed, fully fashioned long sleeve shirts in warm, hand washable 100% wool. In co-ordinating colors to brighten every wardrobe; blue, gold, white, gray, tan, red, clay green, navy or black.

Sizes S, M, L and XL. **$15**

Mail and phone orders filled

Bloomingdale's Men's Store

Men's Store, Street Floor
59th Street at Third Avenue

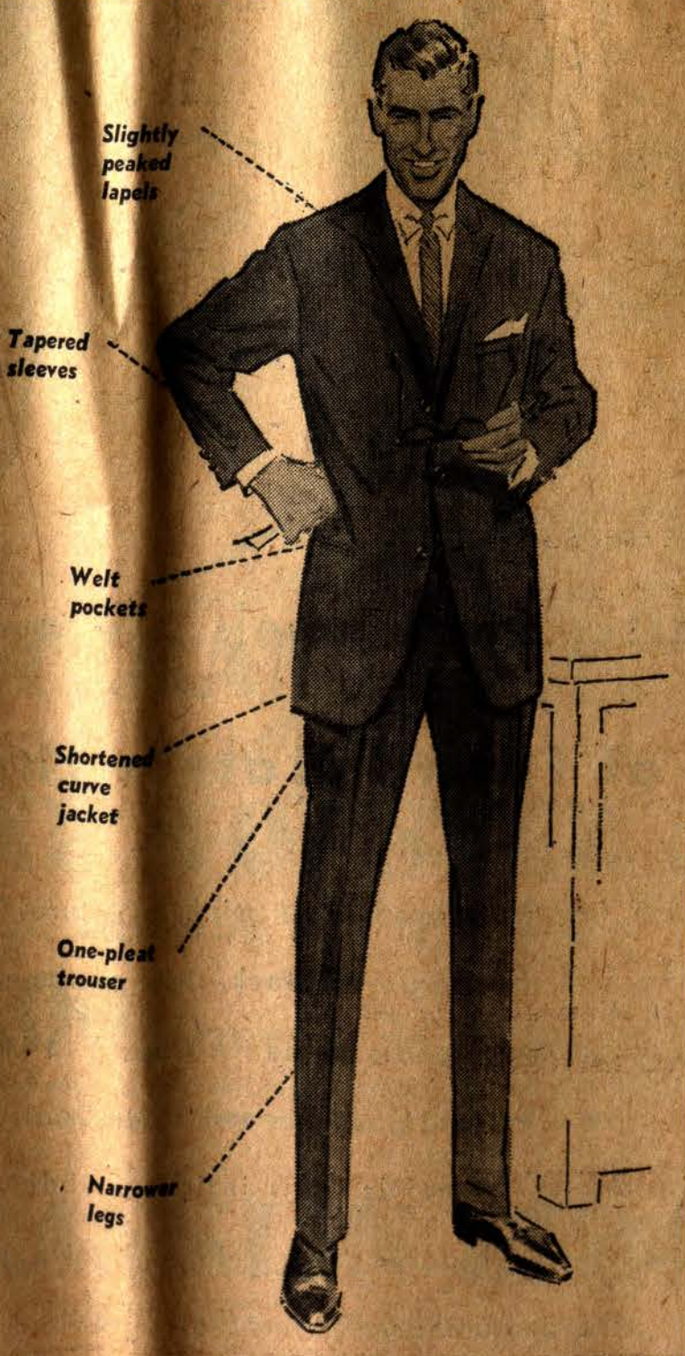
At all 5 Bloomingdale stores

For your shopping convenience, all 5 Bloomingdale stores are open Monday and Thursday nights.

BROOKLYN STORE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9

ABRAHAM & STRAUS

FULTON ST. at HOYT · BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.



The continental influence . . . naturalized for the discerning American

THE TRANS-AMERICAN BY KUPPENHEIMER

The easy transition between the Continental Extreme and the American Traditional . . . for the man who likes to be comfortably well-dressed at all times and prides himself on wearing clothes that are distinctive and styled up-to-the-minute. These elegantly tailored worsteds by Kuppenheimer meet his every requirement.

99.50 to $135

A&S Men's Clothing, Mezzanine

IF YOU WISH YOU MAY PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—take months to pay the balance (small credit charge) A&S BROOKLYN, HEMPSTEAD AND BABYLON STORES

PEIPING COMBATS ECONOMIC CRISIS

Serious Agricultural Lag Forces Nation to Shift Stress From Industry

Special to The New York Times.

HONG KONG, Nov. 9—Communist China is in an economic crisis, observers here agree.

The crisis is a result of a setback in agriculture that has had far-reaching effects on other sectors of the economy.

Agricultural production in 1960, as estimated here, has barely equaled and possibly has fallen below last year's output. Confirmation that the situation is bad is reflected in a new cut in the food and clothing ration and in pessimistic reports from Peiping that contrast sharply with the forecasts of previous years.

Liao Lu-yen, Minister of Agriculture, has declared:

"In terms of grain the average share per capita in our country is still relatively small. If we can raise grain production by about 100 per cent in the next ten years, we will be able to transform completely the current situation characterized by a small amount of grain for each person."

Jenmin Jih Pao, Peiping organ of the Chinese Communist party, commented:

"A rough estimate shows that if people's food needs are to be met adequately China's grain output should be at least duoble its present level. If the population's clothing needs are to be met adequately cotton output should be at least trebled."

Peiping has subordinated everything except steel production, which is given priority after grain, to raising agricultural output.

However, agriculture in Communist China represents more than food and clothing. It is the base on which industry is being built.

Half of the Government's income comes directly or indirectly from agricultural products. Processed farm products make up 70 per cent of China's exports. A decline in agricultural production is immediately reflected in China's trade. The autumn trade fair in Canton already has reflected this year's setback in agriculture.

Business men from Hong Kong report that there was so little agricultural produce available that the Chinese obviously were embarrassed. Peiping statistics show that trade transactions totaled about $126,000,000 compared with $204,000,000 at the same fair last year.

The extent to which China's industry is reliant on agriculture was disclosed in a recent statement by the Minister of Agriculture.

"To develop industry, particularly heavy industry, it is necessary to raise large amounts of capital," he said. "Agriculture is one of the main sources for raising capital by the state."

Economic Emphasis Shifted

Recognition by the Chinese Communist leaders that agricultural production is faltering has resulted in an urgent shift in the country's economic emphasis from industry to agriculture.

Millions of people have been moved from the cities to "aid agriculture" and industry has been geared to step up production in support of agriculture, especially in the output of farm machinery and chemical fertilizers.

Since the goal of a strong industrialized state has been the focal point of China's economic planning until now, some confusion has arisen in the minds of the Chinese people. The country's editorial writers have been hard pressed to explain the switch.

Peiping has attributed the poor showing in agriculture this year to the worst floods and drought in the nation since the Communists came to power in 1949. Half the arable land was affected and crop failures occurred on a third of this area, Peiping reported.

However, Western specialists on agriculture believe that bad planning and bureaucratic inefficiency have played a large part in the agricultural setback.

Bad planning is seen in a program initiated in 1958 for intensive cultivation of a reduced acreage of land. This program was dropped quietly when production fell and the acreage under cultivation has been rising steadily since.

Bureaucratic inefficiency is seen in conflicting directives sent to farm leaders by Peiping.

Meanwhile, refugees from Communist China report a growing apathy among the peasants and this undoubtedly is having a detrimental effect on agricultural production. With little or no leisure time, their wages seldom more than a book entry and the food situation steadily deteriorating the peasants' only incentive to work hard has been the Communists' promise of a golden future. Now the promised goal looks remote.

Li Fu-chun, chairman of the State Planning Commission, recently declared:

"There are many arduous years of struggle ahead before China can be made a rich and powerful socialist state."

The agricultural situation apparently has alarmed some persons within the inner circle of the Communist party to the point of advocating radical changes in policy, including a reassessment of the regime's attitude toward the rapidly rising population.

Peiping's policy has been to view China's population growth as an asset. Marxism-Leninism, one party newspaper said, teaches that "the natural fertility of the land is infinite" and that "the output of farm crops can be raised continuously."

However, some Chinese evidently have been warning against overpopulation.

China's population is increasing at a rate of about 15,000,000 persons a year.

Peiping's efforts to increase agricultural output have been hampered by a lag in producing chemical fertilizers and farm machinery, according to the Minister of Agriculture.

"Agricultural production is almost entirely by manual labor," Mr. Liao said. "Even semi-mechanized farm implements are mostly operated by animal power and manpower. The land farmed by machinery in China in 1959 amounted to only about 5 per cent of the total cultivated acreage."

He also said the supply of chemical fertilizer was still meager.

"This state of affairs has made it impossible to raise labor productivity rapidly in agricultural production," Mr. Liao asserted.

A recent article in Jenmin Jih Pao, said that capital construction, rural commune industry, forestry, animal husbandry, fishing and even water conservation projects must be "subordinated to current agricultural production."

The abandonment of the water conservation projects—in which 70,000,000 Chinese were engaged last year—is a major retreat.

However, an even bigger blow to Chinese Communist pride is the failure of the rural communes to "move mountains," as Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Communist party, had predicted, and bring about a revolution in agricultural production.

The main idea of the Communists in joining the old collective farms together in communes was to enable the regime to mobilize armies of workers to attack specific projects. This has been done in water conservation work and in the primitive production of iron and steel in the countryside. But the creation of the communes has not resulted in any radical improvement in agricultural output.

SUIT ON CUBAN SUGAR IS FILED IN BRITAIN

Special to The New York Times.

LONDON, Nov. 9—The Cuban-American Sugar Mills Company of New York has filed a suit for damages against Tate and Lyle, Ltd., a big British sugar company, for having accepted delivery of a cargo of Cuban sugar.

The United States concern says it owns the sugar and is asking £247,000 ($691,600) in damages. Details of the court action have not been made public, but it is assumed that The Cuban-American Company alleges the sugar was taken from it when Premier Fidel Castro's Government confiscated United States sugar interests in Cuba.

Tate and Lyle said in a statement that "two rival parties, one American and the other Cuban," were maintaining that they were the rightful owners of the cargo of 9,500 long tons (a long ton is 2,240 pounds) of raw sugar, and both were asking payment.

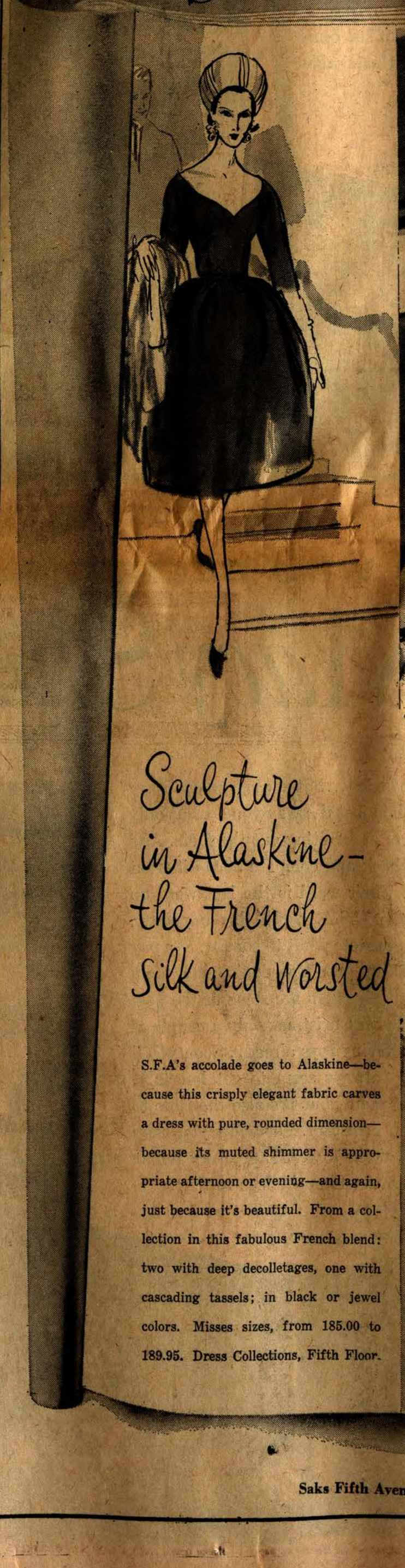
It said the cargo had been delivered to it "in the normal course of trading."

Several sugar companies with holdings that have been taken over by Cuba have warned the sugar trade against making transactions involving their property in Cuba or making payment to others for the property.

New York store open Thursday until 8:30 P. M.

White Plains and Springfield, N. J., open Mondays and Thursdays until 9 P. M.

SAKS FIFTH AVE NEWS



Sculpture in Alaskine—the French silk and worsted

S.F.A's accolade goes to Alaskine—because this crisply elegant fabric carves a dress with pure, rounded dimension—because its muted shimmer is appropriate afternoon or evening—and again, just because it's beautiful. From a collection in this fabulous French blend: two with deep decolletages, one with cascading tassels; in black or jewel colors. Misses sizes, from 185.00 to 189.95. Dress Collections, Fifth Floor.





We invite you to visit our own corsetière extraordinaire-



Mme. Tilly, who custom-designs corselettes and brasselettes to fit your figure and this season's fashion requirements; made with the finest French elastics, satins and laces. From 85.00. Corset Salon, Fourth Floor

Saks Fifth Avenue, at Rockefeller Center, N. Y., White Plains and Springfield, N. J.

A NEW MUSICAL FOR NEW YORKERS WHO LOVE THE THEATER

The UNSINKABLE *Molly Brown*



An almost legendary character comes to life in this gay new musical. Molly Brown actually lived at the turn of the century...a girl who couldn't read or write when she ran away from home, who ended up with royalty at her feet, a fluent command of ten languages... and a husband with a silver mine. Where but in the U.S.A. could this happen? And this play is the American dream come true... vividly staged, beautifully acted, expertly danced, delightfully sung. You'll love Tammy Grimes as Molly, Harve Presnell as her husband. You'll laugh at Molly's native wit, get mad with her when her rich neighbors snub her, triumph with her when she sits down at the piano...and plays. You'll enjoy the color, the sound, the costumes of the far west when silver was king...and life a lot less complicated. We think you'll have a great time at "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." We did.

Presented by The Theatre Guild and Dore Schary, music and lyrics by Meredith Willson, book by Richard Morris, directed by Dore Schary.





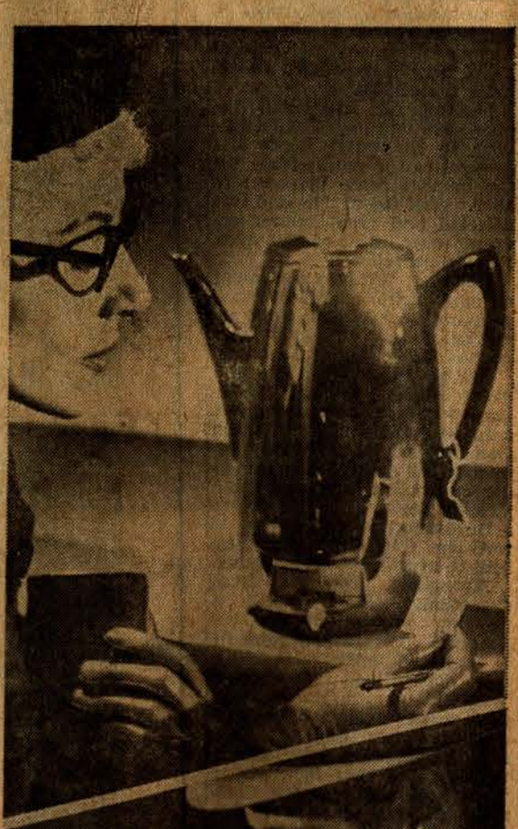


A TRADITION FOR NEW YORKERS WHO BELIEVE IN THRIFT

The INDEFATIGABLE *Macy Shopper*



Macy's Comparison Shoppers are legion... but not legendary. They are actual men and women who shop just the way you do, but only more so...because they are experts at ferreting out the facts. And well they might be, since they check and compare 3000 different items every week of every year. Their word is the last word on price at Macy's. Where but in the U.S.A. could this happen... people working in a store telling the store what to charge? We pay their salaries, but they really work for you. You don't know them by name, but Macy's Comparison Shoppers are some of the best friends you have. Especially now with Christmas only a couple of yards of tinsel away. You may be buying toys already. Soon you'll be deep in gift lists (why do they always seem to get longer?). Christmas is the time to be extravagant, but it's also the time to be thrifty. And that's not at all inconsistent. For when you shop at Macy's, you always get a full dollar's worth for every dollar you spend. Macy's tireless Comparison Shoppers see to that.







SPY SUSPECT HERE CLAIMS IMMUNITY

Says He Is a Secretary in Soviet Embassy—Court Reserves Decision

A Russian employe of the United Nations charged with espionage was described yesterday as the second secretary of the Soviet Union's Foreign Ministry, and therefore protected against prosecution by diplomatic immunity.

William Kleinman, lawyer for the Russian, Igor Y. Melekh, sought in Federal Court to block the removal of the Russian to Chicago to face an espionage indictment returned there last Oct. 27.

Mr. Kleinman argued that because Melekh had diplomatic immunity the court was without jurisdiction to act in his case. He said that under the Constitution only the Supreme Court had jurisdiction in the cases of diplomats, ministers and other accredited embassy personnel.

The defense lawyer offered a letter signed by the Soviet Ambassador stating that in 1943 Melekh was given the post as second secretary of the Foreign Ministry, that he still held that position and that he had been granted immunity by the Soviet Union. Mr. Kleinman argued that immunity was a sovereign right to be granted only by one's native country.

No Record of Immunity

In asking that a removal warrant be signed, United States Attorney S. Hazard Gillespie Jr. read a State Department document signed by H. Charles Spruce, acting Chief of Protocol. It said that the department had no record that Melekh had ever been granted diplomatic immunity by the United States.

Mr. Gillespie said that the matter of diplomatic immunity could be raised only in Chicago.

Mr. Kleinman said that the United Nations had asked the Soviet Union to select someone to become Russian Section language chief in the Secretariat and that in choosing Melekh, the Soviet Union had not removed him from a post, that, he said, entitled Melekh to diplomatic immunity. Melekh came to the United Nations in 1955.

Judge William B. Herlands reserved decision. He continued Melekh free in $50,000 bail. He said that when he rendered his decision he would also deal with a removal warrant for a co-defendant, Willie Hirsch, German-born alien medical illustrator. Hirsch is in prison in lieu of $50,000 bail.

Peiping Names Envoy to Cuba

Special to The New York Times.

HONG KONG, Nov. 9—Communist China announced tonight the appointment of Sun Chin as its first Ambassador to Cuba. Cuba, who has appointed Oscar Santos as her Ambassador to Peiping, is the first Western Hemisphere country to establish diplomatic relations with Red China.

Czech Economic Unit in Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—A six-member economic mission from Czechoslovakia arrived here today. It will discuss ways of strengthening technical and economic cooperation between Ghana and the Czechoslovak Government, a spokesman said. A Soviet economic and technical mission is touring Ghana.



SCOTLAND'S BEST DISTILLERIES PRODUCE THIS QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY

CUTTY SARK

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY

86 PROOF

IMPORTED BY THE BUCKINGHAM CORPORATION, ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK

BROWNING
FIFTH AVENUE

VETERANS DAY
WEEK-END SPECIAL



OUR YEAR-ROUND
DACRON® & WOOL
3-PIECE VEST SUIT

Regularly 65.00

NOW 55.00

This fine natural shoulder vest-suit is tailored of 55% Dacron polyester, 45% wool in a comfortable year round weight . . . and at a very special price reduction.

Open at **Browning Fifth Ave.** *regular or 90-day charge account. We honor American Express and Diners' Club credit cards.*

All stores open Thursday night except Newark & Hempstead
(formerly Browning King)

® DuPont trademark

551 FIFTH AVE. AT 45th ST.
547 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN • 756 BROAD STREET, NEWARK
305 E. FRONT ST., PLAINFIELD, N. J. • 182 FULTON AVE.,
HEMPSTEAD, L. I. • CROSS COUNTY CENTER, YONKERS, N. Y.

OPEN LATE THURSDAY NIGHT . . . EXTRA HOURS: BRANCHES OPEN FRIDAY 10 TO 9:30

Gimbels NEW YORK WESTCHESTER VALLEY STREAM BAY SHORE GARDEN STATE PLAZA, N.J.

Veteran's Day Sales

men's overcoats

IN THE MOST-WANTED STYLES

59.95

COMPARABLE VALUES 74.50-89.50

- superb woolens with the look and feel of luxury—in raglan or boxy coat styling
- you'll marvel at the selection: solids, velours, herringbones and handsome tweeds
- take your pick of grey, brown or navy in regulars, shorts and longs



$55 to 59.95 suits

FROM A NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKER

39.95

USUALLY $55-59.95

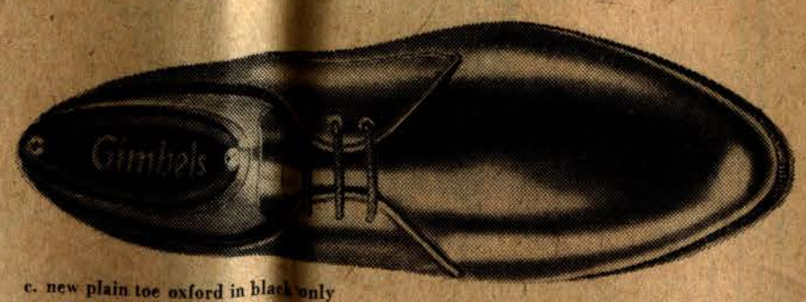
Yes, you've seen this famous maker's suits in leading magazines tagged at $55 and 59.95! Now, thanks to Gimbels on-the-spot special purchase, they're yours at pocket-bulging savings! Save $15 to $20 on fine wool worsteds in stripes, checks and plaids . . . the season's most-asked-for patterns in olives, blues, browns and greys. Sizes: regulars (36-46), shorts (36-42) and longs (38-44).

GIMBELS 2nd FLOOR, NEW YORK; ALSO AT WESTCHESTER, VALLEY STREAM, BAY SHORE, AND GARDEN STATE PLAZA (SUITS NOT AT BAY SHORE)



a. straight tip in black or brown

b. new moccasin toe in black or brown



c. new plain toe oxford in black only

SALE!

men's imported English shoes

FULLY LINED IN GLOVE LEATHER

9.99

COMPARABLE VALUES 14.99

Despite the rising costs of leather, Gimbels keeps the price 'way down on these superbly crafted yearling leather shoes imported from England. A low 9.99 gets you these fully glove leather-lined shoes in these three popular models.

Sizes B (9-12) . . . C (7½-13) . . . D (6½-13) . . . E and EE* (7-11)

MEN'S SHOES, GIMBELS STREET FLOOR, NEW YORK; ALSO BRANCHES

*EE widths in styles A and B in black only

NEW YORK 33RD & BROADWAY · WESTCHESTER CROSS COUNTY CENTER · VALLEY STREAM GREEN ACRES SHOPPING CENTER · BAY SHORE GREAT BAY SHORE SHOPPING CENTER · GARDEN STATE PLAZA PARAMUS, NEW JERSEY



Appearing at the theatre

For unlimited engagements—the basic role of sheer wool, supported by a silk faille midriff. In city black or winter navy—dramatic contrast under today's bright hued coats. 10 to 18, 29.95

Fifth Avenue Shops Open Tonight Until 8:30

FIFTH AVE. at 41st • 48th • 54th • MADISON at 67th ST.
Also: Westchester • Westport • Greenwich • Stamford
East Orange • Manhasset • Garden City • Poughkeepsie

CASTRO SAYS CUBA AVERTED U. S. RAID

Seems to Be Trying to Ease Tensions He Created by Charges of 'Invasion'

By R. HART PHILLIPS
Special to The New York Times.

HAVANA, Nov. 9—Premier Fidel Castro said today that his Government had averted an armed attack on Cuba by the United States.

Speaking to a mass meeting in the Sports City, the Premier said the threat of a United States "invasion," which he and his Government have repeatedly termed "imminent," had now lessened.

His words were carried throughout the nation by television and radio. All motion-picture theaters and night clubs were closed and the nightly baseball game and other spectacles were suspended last night for the mass meeting. A labor delegation from Communist China was present.

The Castro speech is considered here to have been designed to ease the tension caused by the tremendous Government propaganda campaign to whip up "war spirit" for the "invasion."

During the last few days the Government press and radio have given almost no attention to the "invasion" issue, causing considerable confusion among the public.

Premier Castro said the United States was prevented from attacking by Cuba's denunciation of the plan in the United Nations, by the tremendous military preparations here, by the "extraordinary and growing solidarity of world opinion" with Cuba and, possibly, by what he called the "growing rebellion" in Latin America.

Once again the Premier declared that any attack on Cuba by the United States would start an atomic war since the Soviet Union would immediately fulfill its promise to give Cuba "rocket support." However, Dr. Castro warned the people they must not depend entirely on Soviet rockets.

"We should talk of the rockets as little as possible so that the spirit of resistance of our people will not be lulled to sleep," he said.

The Cubans are far better armed today than were the Japanese at Okinawa when it took the United States forces many months to capture that island, Dr. Castro said in warning that Cuba could not be captured in twenty-four hours.

Dr. Castro said he had ordered the confiscation of all farms exceeding 667 acres in the Escambray Mountains area of Las Villas Province. The owners have been aiding anti-government rebels, he charged.

Taking note of the acute shortages of many food items, the Premier promised fowl for Christmas instead of the traditional roast pig. There also will be apples and grapes from Czechoslovakia and toys from the Soviet Union, Japan and Red China, he said.

U. S. Citizenship Renounced

HAVANA, Nov. 9 (AP)—Premier Castro's propaganda organization made public today what it said was a letter written by a former Jersey City man renouncing his United States citizenship.

The letter was said to have been delivered to the United States Embassy by Kenneth Alonso, who was born in Cuba and became a naturalized American citizen in 1957. He said he had renounced his citizenship because he had been ordered to serve in the United States military forces, "possibly against my mother country."



Joshua Trent slacks, tailored with the same unerring attention to cut and fit as the finest JT suit. These, of India whipcord, hard finish worsted in the hardy twill weave of English riding breeches. Plain front or pleated in olive, charcoal, brown. 16.95.

Joshua Trent Clothes

In Stamford, Stone's
In White Plains, Stone's
In Newark, Colyer's
In Elizabeth, Natelson's
In New Brunswick, Wolfson's
In Red Bank, J. Kridel



Learn to blush

in a new and beautiful way with powdered rouge by **Jon Pierre.** Ours alone, this new way to add color dispenses exactly the right amount, will not cake or streak. 3.00 plus tax. Street Floor



Lord & Taylor, New York

B Altman & Co

clearly, Young Colony . . . zingy coats in beautiful wools! each 69.00

Shown, a trio of coats made just for your junior figure . . . in a remarkable range of imported wool fabrics from France and Italy, and domestic wools! Worsted faille . . . petit point . . . reindeer cloth . . . solids, plaids and diagonal weaves in the collection in the season's most exciting shades . . . all few-of-a-kind! Hurry in and choose your look from sizes 3 to 13 .

ALTMAN YOUNG COLONY® SHOP, THIRD FLOOR



FIFTH AVENUE — WHITE PLAINS — MANHASSET — SHORT HILLS — MU 9-7000

STRIKE IN BRAZIL NEAR SETTLEMENT

Congress Pushes Wage Bill and Government Softens Stand Toward Workers

By TAD SZULC
Special to The New York Times.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 9—The nation-wide strike of Federal Railroad Employes, port workers and seamen appeared to be moving toward a settlement tonight after the Brazilian Government had abandoned its tough stand toward the unions.

As Congress, meeting in the national capital in Brasilia, prepared to vote legislation raising the scale of wages of the Government's transportation employes the Administration was reported to be ready to release the detained strike leaders. In addition, it was said, the Government was prepared to promise not to try other jailed workers on charges of violating the Security Law.

The bill before Congress would grant raises averaging 40 per cent for the workers whose salaries range from approximately $40 to $75 monthly with varying differentials and fringe benefits.

The approval of the wage bill and an agreement not to prosecute strikers were the unions' conditions for ending the walkout. The strike, which began early yesterday, affected about 500,000 workers and tied up the bulk of Brazil's rail and ship transportation. The strike was believed to be the most extensive work stoppage in the country's history.

The Government of President Juscelino Kubitschek, which described the strike as illegal and suggested it was Communist-inspired, initially took strong measures against the workers. In Rio de Janeiro alone, 109 union leaders were arrested.

All workers failing to report to their jobs this morning were threatened with dismissal.

Adverse reaction in Congress and in the press to these measures probably was a factor in changing the Government's views. The Administration today seemed more inclined to settle on what appeared to be the workers' terms.

Although thousands stayed away from work this morning, other thousands reported for duty, making it possible to restore much of the rail service. The Government gave no indication it planned to discharge the absentees, but it maintained negotiations with the strike leaders and let it be known that the passage of the wage bill by Congress indicated that it did not consider itself "under pressure" by the strikers. The Government had said the unions' deadline for the approval of the wage bill had created an "inadmissible coercion" of Congress.

The Acting President of the Chamber of Deputies, Sergio Magalhes, a Leftist, conferred with a delegation of strikers last night in Brasilia. He agreed that there was no coercion and ordered speed on the legislation.

Chilean Strike Threatened

SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Chile's Communist-led Confederation of Labor threatened another general strike today unless the Government raised wages 38.6 per cent by next week.

Earlier this week, union workers staged a general strike as a "token" protest.



The Times, London

LATE-VICTORIAN VEHICLE: This 1896 Arnold Dog-cart, driven by R. de W. S. Colver, right, was one of the 242 pre-1905 motor cars in the Royal Automobile Club's recent run from London to Brighton. Nearly all got there.

wallachs.



wonderful feeling
FREEMAN
shoes for men

new profile ; new color

Freeman introduces the "High Riser" and rich Antique Bronze tones

18.95

Two important trends meet in Wallachs brilliant new Freeman shoe collection for Fall. First, the "Sock Top" profile—a new elastic construction at your ankle provides perfect fit and an end to gapping. Then, there's Antique Bronze, the new deep olive-accented color. Your comfort and your fashion are both assured in this handsome slip-on—just one of the many new Freeman styles. (Also available in smooth black calf.)

*555 FIFTH AVE. AT FORTY-SIXTH ST.
*EMPIRE STATE BUILDING (33rd ST.)
253 BROADWAY, OPP. CITY HALL
53 BROADWAY, NEAR WALL STREET
*350 EAST FORDHAM ROAD, BRONX
*EAST POST ROAD, WHITE PLAINS
*COURT AT MONTAGUE, BROOKLYN
BROAD AT CLINTON, NEWARK
3901 MAIN STREET, FLUSHING*
89-44 165TH STREET, JAMAICA*
CROSS COUNTY CENTER, YONKERS*
ROOSEVELT FIELD CENTER, L. I.*
GARDEN STATE PLAZA, PARAMUS*
MENLO PARK CENTER, N. J.*

wallachs

*THESE STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

COO

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH, N. Y. 16

Arnold Constable

today and veterans' day sale!

open thursday night 'til 9:00
suburbans 'til 9:30



fur . . . undercover, making itself seen via a hood, collar and sometimes cuffs. it's simply too beautiful to keep to yourself. in our collection, nutria, tip-dyed opossum, black-dyed muskrat, black-dyed or white mink gills. on view . . . superb shapings of forstmann or other fine woolens.

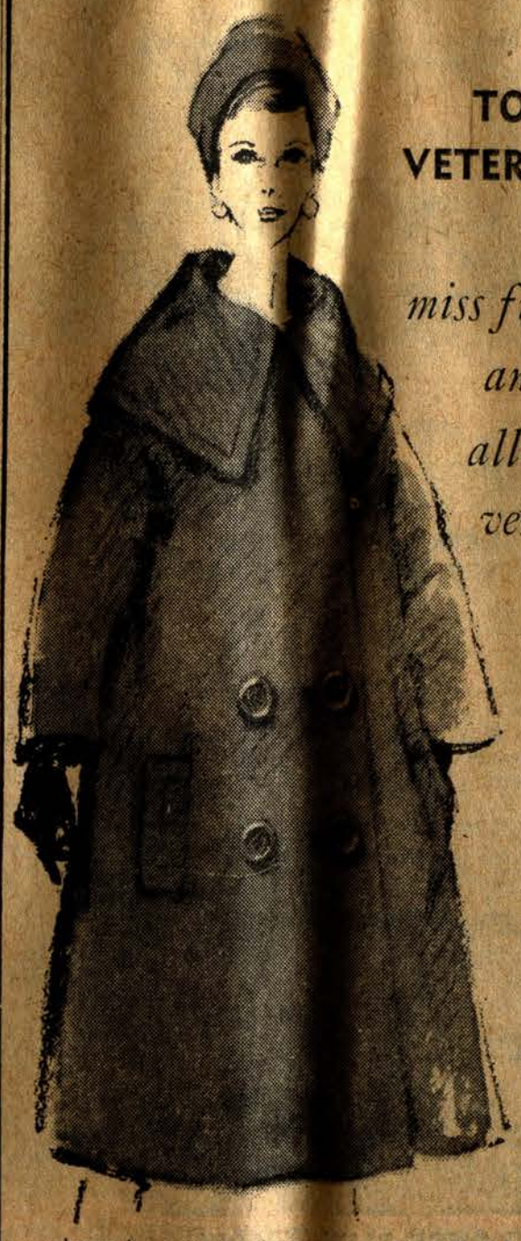
139. to 329.

as shown, our exclusive hooded coat with black-dyed mink gills; black or red. 8 to 20. **139.**

arnold constable fashion salon, fifth floor

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH, N. Y. 16

Arnold Constable



TODAY AND VETERANS' DAY SALE!

miss fifth ave. jr. and jr. petite all-wool coats, very specially priced at

38.00

choose famous-maker homespun or chinchilla fabrics, a large variety of colors including black, junior and junior petite sizes •

arnold constable miss fifth avenue jr. coats, fifth floor

close-out! miss fifth ave., jr. suits

reg. 25. to 35. 18.00

demi-fit and boxy styles, full and slim skirts, newest colors and black, pure wool solids, tweeds and plaids • sizes 5 to 15 •

miss fifth avenue jr. sportswear, fourth floor

FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH, N. Y. 16

Arnold Constable



TODAY AND VETERANS' DAY SALE!

zip-lined imported hand woven harris tweed coats

58.00

comp. value 79.98

superbly tailored coats in the renowned harris tweeds that seem to wear forever • in a wide range of colors • all with full zip-out wool liner • sizes 8 to 18 •

camel hair boy coats

comp. value 59.98 38.00

impeccably tailored with patch pockets and back belt • in natural camel or navy, sizes 12 to 18 •

town and country shop coats, fifth floor

also hempstead • new rochelle • manhasset • hackensack • trenton • new brunswick • west orange

G.I.'S ABROAD FACE DELAYS ON RETURN

Lack of Travel Funds to Affect 36,000—2 Other Services Also Pinched

By JACK RAYMOND
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—The Army announced plans today that would delay up to one month the return to the United States of 36,000 officers and men who may be completing their overseas tours between April and November.

An equal number of Army servicemen will be delayed in going to their overseas assignments. In addition, 80,000 dependent wives and children involved in these transfers will have their travel plans affected.

The Army said the delays were part of an effort to save money because of a "critical shortage of travel funds."

The Navy and the Air Force were similarly affected as a result of Congressional cuts in appropriations for travel during the fiscal year ending June 30.

The Navy has ordered the virtual elimination of all travel in the United States for officers and men who must affect a permanent change of station. Thus if a Navy man has been assigned to another post and his replacement is stationed in the United States, both moves must be postponed until at least July 1.

It was also reported that when the first Polaris submarine tender Proteus goes to its Scottish base in February 400 Navy families will have to be left behind until a later date. The Navy does not have enough money to carry out the transfer.

Navy Meeting in Doubt

The Navy also has plans to cancel the traditional commanders' meeting that is timed for the annual Army-Navy football game. However, a Navy source said that a major effort was being made to have the meeting, for which leading naval officers from all over the world converge on the Pentagon.

The Air Force has extended duty tours from three to four years in several specialty fields to cut down the frequency of changes of station. It also has been encouraging overseas units to push voluntary extensions of tours up to forty-eight months. The usual long-term overseas tour is thirty-six months.

In another travel economy effort, the Air Force has put Pentagon officers on a four instead of three year tour. Officers in overseas areas are not being permitted to resign until they have completed their prescribed tours.

The Army, in announcing its measures, noted that Congress had imposed no ceiling on the number of travel orders that could be issued during the fiscal year but had restricted the funds that could be used. The previous year's budget did not have this restriction, it was noted.

Congress appropriated $250,322,000 for Army travel for the year, $33,000,000 less than had been requested.

EAST EUROPE SEES G.O.P. REPUDIATED

Special to The New York Times.

VIENNA, Nov. 9—Radio Stations in Eastern Europe led their news reports tonight with the announcement of Senator Kennedy's victory over Vice President Nixon.

The general line stressed in all the broadcasts was that the presidential election represented a repudiation of the foreign policy of the Eisenhower Administration.

A recurring theme in the boadcasts was that Senator Kennedy considered himself to be the political heir of Franklin Delano Roosevelt both in foreign and domestic policies.

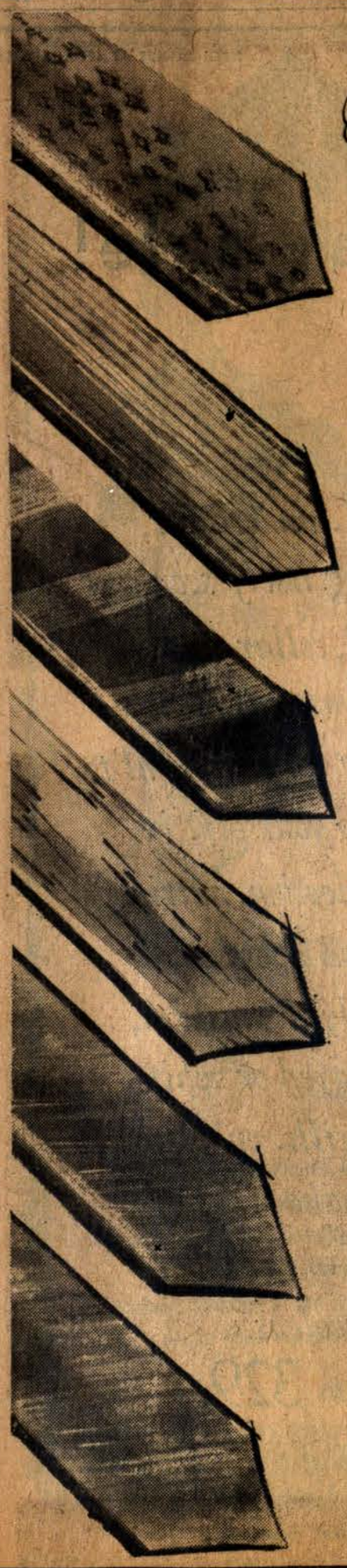
The commentator speculated that the President-elect might pursue a policy that would "take into account the realities of the present situation in the world.

Vladimir Till of the Prague radio said that time would tell whether Senator Kennedy was prepared to revise the Eisenhower foreign policy, which was indentified with the late John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State.



HARD-TO-FIT?
Our special order suitings are individually tailored by Southwick for men hard to fit in ready-mades. The suit is measured, cut and proportioned to your personal requirements, permitting wider expression in fit, fabrics and appearance. From $105

Paul Stuart
18 East 45th Street, New York • Murray Hill 2-0320



B Altman & Co

SALE
silk
ties

Smart patterns, fine silks (weighted up to 40%). Not to be missed by early gift shoppers! Come in and find:

• at 2.95

• Comparable to 5.00 and 6.50 ties . . . silks from the Continent in new patterns and colors.

• at 3.95

• Comparable to 7.50 ties . . . ties of luxurious French silk, masterpieces of weaving.

ALTMAN MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

SHOPS FOR MEN • SHOPS FOR MEN • SHOPS FOR MEN • SHOPS FOR MEN

B Altman & Co



our coat of the year...

cashmere

at 139.50

tailored for men desiring excellence, it combines luxurious fabric with fine hand detail. 4 styles: single-breasted box or fly-front models, casual double-breasted polo or full-cut Balmacaan . . . variously in navy, black, natural, brown or grey.

ALTMAN MEN'S CLOTHING, SIXTH FLOOR

FIFTH AVENUE — WHITE PLAINS — MANHASSET — SHORT HILLS — MU 9-7000

Gimbels

HEY KIDS! MEET HUCKLEBERRY HOUND, YOGI BEAR AND QUICK-DRAW MCGRAW famous stars on WPIX-TV in person from 12 to 3 and 4 to 6 at Gimbels, Westchester, on Thur. Nov. 10th . . . Gimbels, Garden State Plaza, Friday . . . Gimbels, New York, 6th floor, on Saturday.

HOUR TO HOUR CHECK-UPS BY OUR COMPARISON SHOPPERS PROVE:

nobody but nobody undersells Gimbels on these big toy buys



REMCO JET-PROPELLED FLYING FOX AIRPLANE
9.99
LIST PRICE $15
Has high-pitched engine whine, blinking lights, retractable gear. Dives, climbs, banks. 20" long. 4 batt. 15c each extra.



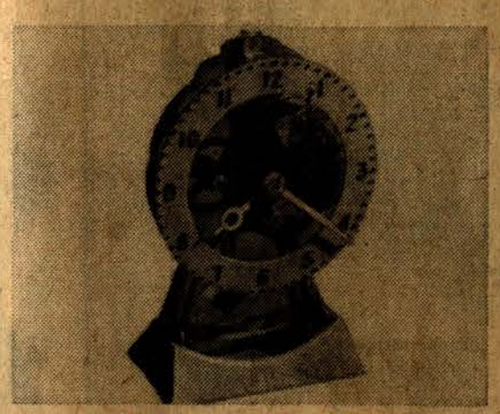
IDEAL 36" PATTI PLAY PAL WALKING DOLL
19.99
LIST PRICE $30
Big as a 3-year old. Has sleeping eyes, rooted, washable saran hair, vinyl body. In lavender print dress, pinafore.



TOM THUMB CHILDREN'S JUNIOR SIZE TYPEWRITER
12.99
LIST PRICE $20
Has standard keyboard, carriage rides on ball bearing. In metal case with red and gold trim.



REMCO WHIRLYBIRD ELECTRIC HELICOPTER
6.66
LIST PRICE $10
Chain hoist picks up the 25 men, jeep, tank, cannons. Taxis on ground. 2 feet long. 2 batteries, 15c each extra.



TIC-TOY CLOCK CAN BE TAKEN APART, REBUILT
3.99
LIST PRICE $7
Easy for child to rebuild, keeps time for 14 hours. Sturdy plastic color-keyed gears.



EMENEE CHILD'S TABLE MODEL ELECTRIC ORGAN
29.99
ORIG. LIST PRICE $60
37 full full-size black and white keys, plays sharps, flats, chords. With simple music book.



43-PIECE BLUE WILLOW DOLL'S CHINA SET
2.99
Service for 6 in real china with plastic flatware and red checked table cloth with 6 napkins. Just like mom's china.



YOGI-BEAR AUTOMATIC BALL TOSS GAME
3.66
Throw balls in Yogi Bear's mouth, he scores for you automatically and returns ball. All sturdy plastic.



HUCKLEBERRY HOUND PLUMP PLUSH FIGURE
4.44
Famous TV character with soft vinyl face and stuffed DuPont plush body. With bow tie, hat, 19" tall.

write, phone, on orders of $3 or more; within delivery area, add 30c extra for c.o.d's; beyond delivery area, doll and organ shipped express collect; others add 60c extra for shipping.

TOYS, GIMBELS 6TH FLOOR, N. Y., PE 6-5100; ALSO AT WESTCHESTER, YO 3-8000; VALLEY STREAM, LO 1-2000; GARDEN STATE PLAZA, DI 3-3000; AND BAY SHORE, MO 5-4300

Macy's

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY



MACY'S EXCITING WOOL FELT NEWS... *12 beautiful new fashion silhouettes for winter*



MACY'S STUNNING WOOL FELT NEWS... *brilliant jewel tones, classic colors, new pale shades*



MACY'S WONDERFUL WOOL FELT NEWS... *ribbon trims, bows, veilings, glittering fake jewels*



YOU'LL BE THRILLED WITH MACY'S WOOL FELT HATS AT MACY'S TYPICALLY LOW PRICES

Miss Alita Naughton, Wool Felt Queen of 1960, will model and help you select your hat at Macy's today from 12 noon to 3 p. m. and tonight from 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tomorrow from 12 noon to 3 p. m.



Top row, left to right: Ribbon bow profile beret #8449, **3.99;** Satin trimmed pillbox #427, **3.71;** Pillbox with fake jewel trim, satin cuff #1563, **2.77**

2nd row, left to right: Cushion brim cloche, ribbon laced crown #2583, **3.71;** Towering cloche, shirred brim #509, **2.99;** Towering cloche, ribbon bow #2772, **3.99**

3rd row, left to right: Shirred cushion brim with ribbon bow #5432, **3.71;** Cushion brim with satin bow #421, **2.99;** High crown cushion brim cloche with satin trim #1555, **2.77**

Bottom row, left to right: Pillbox with jersey scarf #1102, **2.77;** Towering profile toque with satin trim #1057, **3.71;** Towering toque with simulated pearl trim #4587, **3.71**

2.77 to 3.99

Budget Millinery, Second Floor, Herald Square. Also at Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush, White Plains and Roosevelt Field.

Come, write, phone LA 4-6000 for 3.01 or more, tax exclusive. On C.O.D's within our delivery area, add 30c for handling. Dept. 18.

Now you can buy your wool felts and put them on the kind of account you've always wanted at Macy's . . . the new Macy Shopping Account.

"Sail, sail thy best, Ship of Democracy..."
—Walt Whitman

THE VOTES HAVE BEEN COUNTED... THE AMERICAN PEOPLE HAVE DECIDED!

SENATOR
JOHN F. KENNEDY
elected the thirty-fifth President of the United States, and
SENATOR LYNDON B. JOHNSON
the Vice President, we offer our heartiest congratulations and wishes for a successful administration.

As patriotic Americans, let us join in demonstrating to the new President that we have the wisdom, the energy, the faith and the willingness to help him meet the grave problems of our time.

Let us all, regardless of party, unite in our determination to keep America free and strong—strong so that we can maintain the peace that we all want for ourselves and generations to come.

If we do no less, our Ship of Democracy will sail safely through the storm of world troubles and unrest to achieve peace and to strengthen our nation's spiritual, as well as material greatness.



Morris Morgenstern
New York, N. Y.

DEMOCRATS HAIL CONNECTICUT VOTE

Kennedy Plurality Reaches 90,000—Party Retains 4 Seats in U. S. House

By RICHARD H. PARKE
Special to The New York Times.

HARTFORD, Nov. 9—Connecticut Democrats were jubilant today over Senator John F. Kennedy's victory in the state.

It was not, of course, unexpected. Party leaders had publicly predicted pluralities of 30,000 to 40,000 and some had suggested privately a 100,000-vote margin.

His actual plurality over Vice President Nixon, the Republican Presidential nominee, was 90,090, according to complete but unofficial returns. The total vote was 656,873 for Mr. Kennedy and 566,783 fro Mr. Nixon. In 1956 President Eisenhower had a 305,000-vote plurality.

The Democrats also re-elected four members of Congress, including the state's Representative at Large, but lost two seats to the Republicans. They also lost control of the State House of Representatives but continued their hold on the Senate.

Hailed by Ribicoff

Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff, a Democrat and one of Mr. Kennedy's earliest supporters, called the triumph "an outstanding victory."

"I think Jack had a widespread appeal to all the voters in Connecticut," he said.

Mr. Ribicoff discounted speculation that the Kennedy sweep had been aided by ethnic minorities and religious groups in the state.

During the campaign it was believed in many quarters that Mr. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, would draw significant support from the members of his church, who make up more than 44 per cent of the state's population.

"I have never sought to divide a vote on a religious or ethnic basis," Governor Ribicoff declared. "I don't know about it and I don't care about it."

The Governor declined direct comment on persistent reports that he was in line for an important post with the Kennedy Administration.

Denies Discussing Plans

He said, however, that "during my entire close relationship with Mr. Kennedy I never discussed with him directly or indirectly any position or role for me in his administration, should he be elected."

Most of the large Democratic pluralities were registered in the cities of Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury. Each gave Mr. Kennedy 60,000-vote margins over Mr. Nixon and offset gains in the smaller communities.

Meade Alcorn, Republican National Committeeman, said he recognized that the city vote had been crucial and called for "new leadership" in some of them. Edwin May Jr., Republican State Chairman, agreed with Mr. Alcorn.

Mr. Nixon did not do as well in strongly Republican Fairfield County as expected. His plurality there of 21,611 votes was no match for the Kennedy plurality of 59,356 votes in Hartford County.

G. O. P. Strong Hold

Fairfield County customarily is counted on to reduce Democratic strength.

Governor Ribicoff had high praise for the showing made by Representative Donald J. Irwin, Democrat, in Fairfield County, the Fourth Congressional District. Mr. Irwin lost to State Senator Abner W. Sibel, Republican, by 10,191 votes.

open thursday night 'til 9:00 suburbans 'til 9:30

Arnold Constable
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH, N. Y. 16
Men's Shop

thursday and veteran's day sale!
new sweater fashions
from america's most famous maker
of men's sportswear

6.99
original price tickets still on each sweater ... 10. to 18.95



think of a name as scotch as mist on the highlands and you'll know who made these fabulous sweaters • original labels in all of them!

- 100% virgin wools
- lambswool & orlon®
- fine mohair blends
- wool & orlon blends
- warm alpaca blends
- banlon® textured nylon

smooth flat knits and giant stitch bulkies are included!

pullovers: boat necks • hi-vee's • shawl collars • crew necks • cardigans in shawl collar or classic collarless style • complete range of smart new colors • sizes 38-46 •

famous name long sleeve knit shirts
look for the famous labels • choice of the fashion favorites: fine orlons in solid color with contrast trim, new italian cross stripes, sizes s-m-l-xl •
3.99 original price tickets 7.95-10.

wool blend long sleeved plaid shirts
another famous maker created these handsome, warm shirts • of 65% orlon and 35% virgin wool, wonderfully soft and luxurious • choice of rich plaids • s-m-l-xl •
7.99 usually 10.00

wool suburban coats, orlon pile lined
your choice of 3 handsome tweeds: hopsack, diagonal stripes and smart herringbone, in olive, brown, grey or charcoal • important fashion touches of hacking pockets and leather buttons • 38 to 46 •
24.99 comp. value 29.98

dacron® and cotton broadcloth shirts
luxurious wash and wear dacron polyester and cotton shirts ... single needle sleeving and ocean pearl buttons • wonderfully styled and certain to keep its more expensive look through countless washings • full range of sizes from 14/32 to 17/35 •
3.99 reg. 4.98

men's full cut dacron®-cotton pajamas
no-iron 65% dacron polyester and 35% fine cotton pajamas ... notch collar coat style in handsome solid colors • blue, tan or grey, sizes a, b, c, d • wonderful early bird gift idea •
3.99 reg. 5.99

write, or phone MUrray hill 5-2300
arnold constable men's furnishings, street floor

Light enough to see by...





Also Available Mackinlay 8 and 12 Year Old Whiskies

A gentlemanly whisky... superbly light of body yet in flavour generously round; a whisky to be taken with respect and affection, such as went into its distillation, blending and bottling in Scotland.

MACKINLAY'S
SCOTCH WHISKY
as blended by the Mackinlay family for five generations
86.8 Proof Blended Scotch Whisky
Established 1815... Imported by Golan Import Co., Beverly Hills, Calif.

"framed by" NEW YORK FRAME & PICTURE Co
adds the final touch of distinction
to your favorite painting, etching, print or photo
116 FULTON ST., N.Y.
BE 3-3205

Fresh, Fashionable
FLOWERS
Phone: PLaza 5-2766
and charge it*
Constance Spry
507 MADISON AVE.
Between 52nd and 53rd Streets
*Or give us your credit card number.

"and ye shall know a man by his crest"
Know the pleasure of an
EXECUTIVE HAIRCUT
by
ALBERT of Fifth Avenue
Styling $4.
Haircut 2.25
11 E. 48 St. PL 3-8903

IN A RUT?
add excitement with SAU-SEA shrimp cocktail
At frozen food and dairy cases.

Arnold Constable
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH, N. Y. 16
Men's Shop

thursday and veteran's day sale!



superb
worsted suits
54.90

reduced from our regular stock at 69.98 to 79.98

magnificent choice of fine imported and domestic worsteds:

sharkskins • stripes • muted plaids
novelty weaves • blues • hopsacks

Veteran's day is a great day for really remarkable clothing values • the suits in this collection are outstanding ... superbly tailored, and meticulously detailed by hand • sizes, models and colors to suit every man • regulars, shorts, longs, extra-longs and portlies •

dacron® and worsted suits

handsome blend of 55% dacron polyester with 45% worsted, suitable for 10-month-a-year wear •
54.90

exceptional value!
luxurious OVERCOATS of imported woolens

a superb collection of irish tweeds, magnificent imported worsteds, cheviots, luxurious velours, sturdy saxonies • expensively tailored with superb heavy satin linings • in fashionable set-in sleeves or raglan shoulder models • one of the greatest values of the year •

brown • charcoal • navy • regulars, shorts, longs • extra shorts and extra longs

64.00
comp. value 79.98 to 95.00
pay 1/3 dec., 1/3 jan., 1/3 feb.

arnold constable men's clothing, second floor

also hempstead • new rochelle • manhasset • hackensack • trenton • new brunswick • west orange

WINNER BACKED BY NEW MEXICO

State Keeps Intact Record of Picking the Victor in Its 48-Year History

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 9 (AP) — New Mexico gave its four electoral votes to President-elect Kennedy and thus preserved a forty-eight-year record of picking the Presidential winner in every election since it achieved statehood.

With the unofficial count completed in 955 of an estimated 968 voting divisions, Senator Kennedy led Vice President Nixon by 151,842 to 149,904, a margin of 1,938.

Big Bernalillo (Albuquerque) County and most of the ordinarily Democratic east side tier of "Little Texas" counties voted against Senator Kennedy, who trailed through the early stages of the voting.

His strength came in Santa Fe County and other northern New Mexico counties that have a Roman Catholic heritage.

Former Gov. Ed Mechem, a Republican seeking to unseat Democrat John Burroughs, held a narrow lead that fluctuated over and above 1,000 votes with fourteen voting divisions unreported. Governor Burroughs defeated him in 1958.

U. S. Senator Clinton P. Anderson, a Democrat, piled up more than 184,000 votes against 105,785 for William F. Colwes of Santa Fe to lead both tickets and win his third term. The State's two incumbent United States Representatives and all other state Democratic candidates outside the Governor and Lieutenant Governor contests won handily, as expected.

U.S. Applies New Curb On Shipments to Cuba

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UPI)—The Treasury Department announced today new action to stop the shipment of anything but foodstuffs and medical supplies to Cuba.

The United States banned all other exports to Cuba Oct. 18 in retaliation for anti-United States moves by the Castro Government.

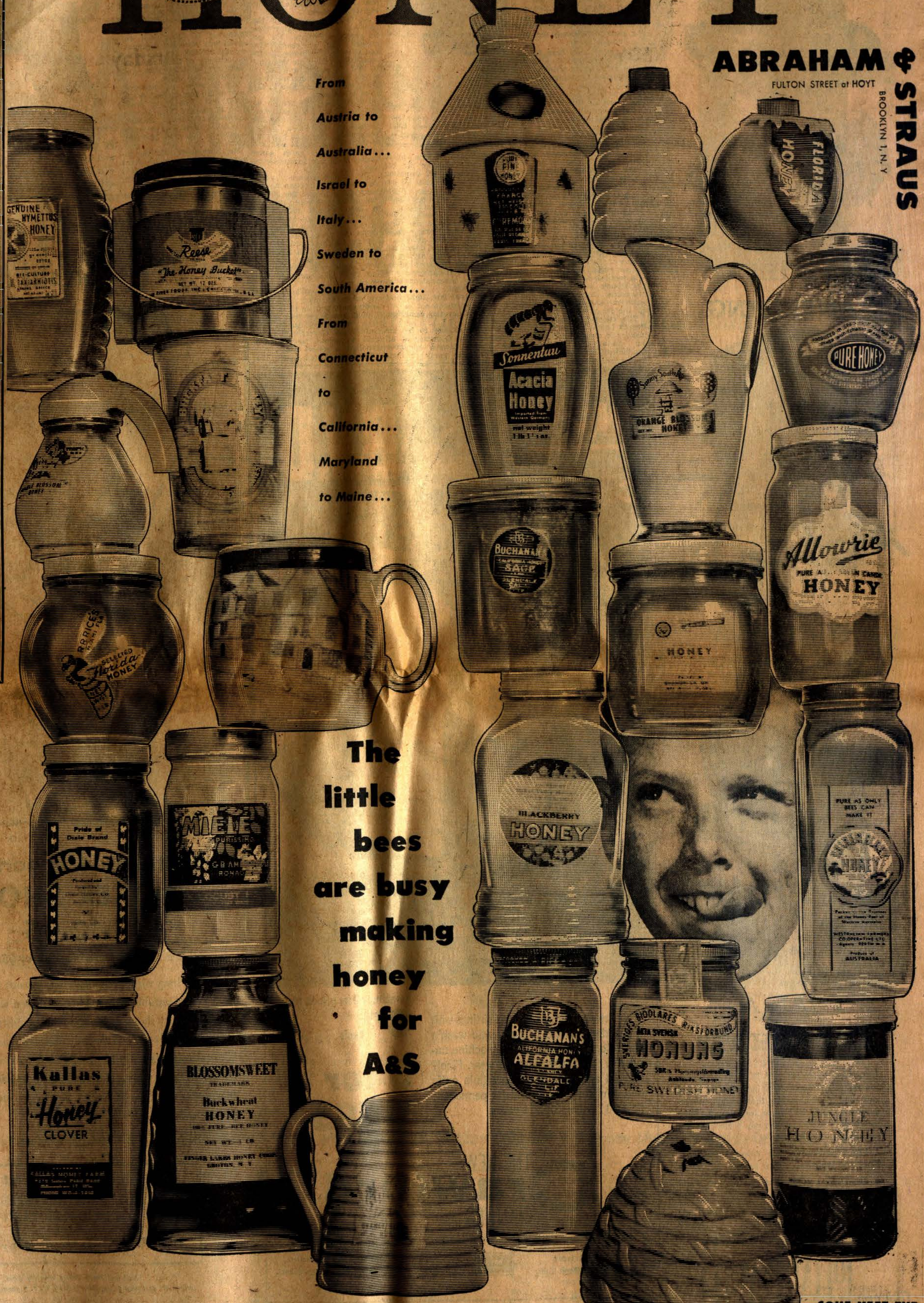
Today, the Treasury Department announced it was requiring Cuba-bound vessels to file cargo declarations before leaving United States ports. The requirement is similar to one in effect for some time for vessels en route to Communist-bloc countries and Hong Kong and Macao, adjoining Communist China.

Ships leaving United States ports normally may wait four days after departure to submit cargo manifests.

HONEY

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FULTON STREET at HOYT
BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.

From Austria to Australia... Israel to Italy... Sweden to South America... From Connecticut to California... Maryland to Maine...



The little bees are busy making honey for A&S

IMPORTED HONEYS

From Argentina		
Wild Flora of the Pampas	*1 lb.*	1.29
From Australia		
Allowrie (Candied)	*1 lb.*	1.09
Golden Glory Peppermint Tree		95c
From Austria		
Geng's Pinewood	*1 lb.*	2.39
From Brazil		
Orana Brazilian Mountain	*1 lb.*	1.19
From Chile		
Ambrosoli's Ulmo	*1½ lb.*	2.49
From Czechoslovakia		
Geng's Bohemian Linden	*1 lb.*	2.49
From Denmark		
Horsen's Linden & Summer Flower	*½ lb.*	1.09
From England		
Gale's Heather	*1 lb.*	1.69
Buckfast Abbey Heather	*15 oz.*	2.19
In an attractive gift container		
From France		
Gringoire's Gatinais, Liquid	*1 lb.*	1.79
Bouchardeau's Sampler of French Honeys		6.25
Cugnot's Vosges Mt. Pine	*15¾ oz.*	2.49
From Germany		
Geng's Pine	*17 oz.*	2.50
From Greece		
Attiki Hymettus In an ovaline bottle	*1 lb.*	1.25
From Guatemala		
Coffee Blossom Brand	*1 lb.*	89c
From Holland		
Adelshoeve Heather	*15¾ oz*	1.75
From Hungary		
Orana Acacia (Danish Pack)	*1 lb.*	1.19
From Ireland		
Wexford	*½ lb.*	1.05
From Israel		
Flower Blossom	*1 lb.*	79c
From Italy		
Ambrosoli's Black Locust	*12 oz.*	1.69
From Mexico		
Oro Sub-Tropical	*1½ lb.*	1.49
From New Zealand		
Imperial Bee	*1 lb.*	1.09
From Norway		
Ling	*17 oz.*	2.49
From Portugal		
Fontes & Fontes	*14½ oz.*	1.79
From South Africa		
Queen Bee Lucerne	*1 lb.*	1.29
From Scotland		
Baxter's Royal Deeside Heather	*1 lb.*	2.19
From Spain		
Colmenares Ribernos	*14 oz.*	1.69
From Sweden		
Pure Swedish Honey	*12 oz.*	1.49
From Switzerland		
Manuel's Pine Mountain	*18 oz.*	3.49

DOMESTIC HONEYS

From Arkansas		
Fischer's Holly	*1 lb.*	89c
Fischer's Mesquite	*1 lb.*	89c
From Arizona		
Crockett's Desert	*1 lb.*	89c
From California		
Buchanan's Alfalfa	*1 lb.*	89c
Buchanan's Clover	*1 lb.*	89c
Buchanan's Cotton	*1 lb.*	89c
Buchanan's Eucalyptus	*1 lb.*	89c
Buchanan's Lima Bean	*1 lb.*	89c
Buchanan's Orange Blossom	*1 lb.*	89c
Buchanan's Sage	*1 lb.*	89c
Buchanan's Sage Chunk	*1 lb.*	1.49
Buchanan's Star Thistle	*1 lb.*	89c
Miller's Sage	*1 lb.*	89c
From Colorado		
Caldwell's Dandelion	*1 lb.*	69c
From Connecticut		
Golden Queen	*1 lb.*	65c
From Florida		
Rice's Orange Blossom In a bowl	*1 lb.*	79c
Sun-Fed Tropical Blossom	*1¼ lb.*	1.25
Sun-Fed Mango	*1¼ lb.*	1.25
Orange Blossom Honey In a ceramic pitcher	*1 lb.*	1.98
Orange Blossom Honey In a glass server	*8 oz.*	49c
Orange Blossom Honey Beehive	*1 lb.*	1.49
Tupelo Honey	*1 lb.*	79c
Plastic Beehive Honey	*9 oz.*	69c
In a plastic container		
Plastic Orange Honey	*9 oz.*	69c
From Georgia		
Dowling's Valdosta Chunk	*2½ lb.*	1.69
From Hawaii		
Miller's Fancy Lehua	*1 lb.*	1.09
From Illinois		
Mississippi Valley Heartsease	*1 lb.*	75c
From Indiana		
Maple Grove Spearmint	*1 lb.*	75c
From Iowa		
Jessup's 100% Clover	*1 lb.*	65c
From Kentucky		
Black's Coralberry	*1 lb.*	85c
From Maine		
Swan's Blueberry	*1 lb.*	89c
From Maryland		
Shearman's Tulip Tree	*1 lb.*	69c
From Massachusetts		
Moorland Jungle	*1 lb.*	85c
Caswell's Cranberry	*1 lb.*	85c
From New Jersey		
Fekel's Marigold	*1 lb.*	75c
From New York		
Pine Camp Goldenrod	*1 lb.*	69c
Fingerlakes Buckwheat or Clover	*1 lb.*	49c
Sumnick's Purple Loosestrife	*1 lb.*	69c
From North Carolina		
Pine Honeydew	*1 lb.*	85c
From Oklahoma		
Well's Mehan Valley Blackberry	*1 lb.*	1.09
From South Carolina		
Pride of Dixie White Poplar	*1 lb.*	65c
From Texas		
Bee-Yond Best White Brush	*1 lb.*	75c
Coffey's Citrus	*1 lb.*	89c
Weaver's Horsemint	*1 lb.*	75c
From Vermont		
Manchester's Strained Clover	*1 lb.*	75c
Manchester's Creamed Clover	*1 lb.*	75c
From Virginia		
Maxwell's Wild Privet	*1 lb.*	85c
From Washington		
Olson's Vetch & Clover	*1 lb.*	98c
From Wisconsin		
Kallas' Basswood	*1 lb.*	69c
Kallas' Buckwheat	*1 lb.*	69c
Moorland's Individual Combs		29c

COME MEET THE "HONEY KING" ANDRE PROST

This world-famous gatherer of honey from "here, there and everywhere"... will be in A&S Food Shop from 2 to 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 10.

A&S FOOD SHOP, STREET FLOOR • NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. BROOKLYN STORE ONLY

Wear a *Disney* hat from John David



DOES ANYTHING



DIGNIFY A MAN MORE



THAN A BLACK HAT?

Hardly! Particularly, if it is blessed with the smart styling, careful attention to detail and fine craftsmanship that always distinguishes a "DISNEY" from John David. Here we show 3 favorites that you'll find perfect for your many-sided life.

1. **The "Olympian"** with a colorful feathered band and luxurious velour finish..... **15.95**

2. **The "Tudor"** with a center crease crown and a costly hand-felted edge..... **$20**

3. **The "LeRoi"** with continental rakish air and uniqely stitched brim..... **16.50**

Other Disney Hats, 11.95 to $30

JOHN DAVID
fifth avenue new york

Fifth Ave. at 56th St. open Thurs. 'til 9
Fifth Ave. at 49th St. open Thurs. 'til 9
Fifth Ave. at 43rd St. open Thurs. 'til 9
Broadway at 32nd St. open Thurs. 'til 9
7th Ave. at 32nd St. open Thurs. 'til 9
*White Plains: Mamaroneck Avenue & East Post Road open Thurs. 'til 9
**WASHINGTON: 1730 K Street, N. W.
**Ladies' Fashions also featured at these stores*

MUNOZ TRIUMPHS WITH 58% OF VOTE

Personal Victory Is Noted in Fight With Hierarchy—He Carries Legislature

By SAM POPE BREWER
Special to The New York Times.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 9—Yesterday's elections were seen here as above all an overwhelming personal triumph for Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín.

He polled more than 58 per cent of a record total of 780,073 votes and carried with him to victory even the weakest of his party's candidates. He has been Governor ever since the office was made elective in 1948.

The Governor's Popular Democratic party lost only one of the island's eighty-three precincts and that by the narrow margin of ten votes out of more than 6,000. That result might even be reversed after the State Electoral Commission makes its recheck.

The net result is another four years of the administration that has brought general economic improvement and has won increasing popular endorsement.

The Governor's percentage was slightly lower than in 1956 when he polled 62 per cent of the vote but the vote itself this year was higher because of increased registration.

A two-thirds majority in the Legislature is with him—the maximum allowed by the Constitution—and so are virtually all the island's mayor.

The energetic campaign by Puerto Rico's Roman Catholic bishops to overthrow the Popular Democrats' twelve-year dominance failed spectacularly.



The New York Times
RE-ELECTED: Gov. Luis Muñoz Marín of Puerto Rico.

The Christian Action party formed this summer for the specific purpose of defeating the Governor won only 6.5 per cent of the vote. It thus failed even to qualify as a recognized party for future elections.

In his first statement after it became clear he had won Governor Muñoz Marín pledged himself not to hold grudges.

A Catholic himself, he has felt keenly the Bishops attack on his party. He has affirmed repeatedly that his program was in no way inconsistent with Christian ideals.

He promised last night that hard feelings would not be carried over from the campaign. He said:

"I will continue to be the constitutional Governor of all the Puerto Ricans, whatever may be their party or their church as should be done in a good democracy like the Puerto Rican democracy."

Noisy celebrations of his victory went on far into the night in downtown San Juan. The Governor himself was with his wife and daughters at his country home at Trujillo Alto just outside the city. Friends and admirers flocked there through the night to congratulate him.

The keen interest aroused by his dispute with the Bishops brought out more than 83 per cent of Puerto Rico's 937,531 registered voters.

An official said that the turn-out was much higher than the figures indicate. He explained that everybody who had voted in 1956 automatically remained on the rolls this time so that all voters who died or emigrated in the last four years were still included in the total registration.

Despite the wide margin of victory for the Popular Democrats, gains were made by the Republican Statehood party. They polled nearly 32 per cent of the vote against 24 per cent in 1956. Their gains came largely from the Independence party.

The Independence party along with the Christian Action party failed to get the 10 per cent of the total vote necessary to keep official recognition. From 13.2 per cent in 1956, it fell to 3.1 per cent this time.

The Christian Action candidate for Governor, Dr. Salvador Perea Rosello, would not comment except to say that his party was "only beginning" and that "the house of God never dies."

There is general interest to see what the next move will be by the bishops in their fight against the laws that allow birth control measures and against the Government's refusal to permit religious instruction in school hours.

Those re-elected with the Governor include the Puerto Rican Resident Commissioner in Washington, Antonio Fernos Isern, and the Mayor of San Juan, Dona Felisa Rincon de Gautier.

SEWAGE FACILITIES IN JAMAICA TO RISE

Because of extensive real estate development near International Airport in Queens, the city will increase the capacity of its Jamaica sewage disposal plant by 55 per cent.

Public Works Commissioner Frederick H. Zurmuhlen received bids yesterday aggregating $15,335,179 for increasing the capacity of the plant from 65,000,000 to 100,000,000 gallons of sewage daily.

The engineers' advance estimate of the cost of the job was $14,611,000. The plant is at 134th Street and 150th Avenue, northwest of Idlewild. Residential developments have mushroomed in this area in recent years.

Mr. Zurmuhlen said the increased capacity of the plant would offer further protection against pollution to the waters of Jamaica Bay.

NOW at Crawford

* B.V.D. BRAND automatic wash'n wear SHIRTS



luxury, high-count pima cotton or fine english broadcloth in automatic wash'n wear

Truly the champagne of fine shirtings with the added miracle of automatic wash'n wear. Comes through tub or machine unruffled, practically ready for wear. Finely tailored and fully cut. Convertible cuffs button or link. Sanforized for permanent fit. 14-17 collar; 32-35 sleeves.

amazingly low priced at
3.99 each
3 for 11.85

THE NEW Crawford CLOTHES

Buy NOW... 6 months to pay
The handy Crawford 'Charge-it' way

CMCP *Diners'*

65 convenient stores to serve you.
Consult phone book for addresses.
Free parking at many Crawford Stores.

THE NEW Crawford CLOTHES
Mail Order Dept.
34-02 Queens Blvd.
Long Island City, N. Y.

Please send me the following BVD Shirts:

English Broadcloth	Quantity	Collar	Sleeve
100% Pima Cotton	Quantity	Collar	Sleeve

NAME ADDRESS
CITY ZONE STATE
CHECK ☐ M.O. ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Add 3% NYC Sales Tax where applicable. Add 30c for Mailing.

A

FRIDAY, VETERANS' DAY, $25,000 IDLEWILD
SATURDAY $50,000 FRIZETTE AT THE BIG A
EASY TO REACH: CAR, BUS OR IND SUBWAY

Is your garden a happy one? This Sunday and every Sunday, read The New York Times Garden Pages for helpful, expert advice on the care and cultivation of your garden, indoors and out.

Weber & Heilbroner ◀ *in the New York manner*

Very Special Event!



Finely tailored, imported fabric

BOXER SHORTS

$2.95

Comparable Value, $5.00

Once in a long while, circumstances permit us to put our hands on a really notable value. This one rates with our best. These are top quality shorts in every way. The fabric is a rich, lustrous, cotton 2 x 2 broadcloth woven in England and on the continent. The tailoring is truly fine, with many extra details typical of exclusive underwear. Here is full-cut comfort, long wear, immaculate neatness—at a price that urges you to buy your complete needs.

Sizes: 30 to 44. White, Plain Colors, Fancy Patterns.

For This Event Only!
2 PLY LISLE ATHLETIC SHIRTS
OF IMPORTED YARN
$1.95 S-M-L-XL *Regularly $2.50*

Mail and Phone Orders promptly filled,
write: 49 West 45th Street, New York 36, N. Y. • phone: Circle 5-0400

Weber & Heilbroner

***1988 No. B'lvd, Manhasset, L. I. *FIFTH AVENUE at 47th STREET
**34th St. & Broadway *597 Madison at 57th St. **Open Thursday Evenings*
*42nd St. & Madison Ave. 30 Broad Street ***Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves.*
57th St. & Broadway 160 Broadway ****Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9:30*
Newark: 776 Broad Street *(Open Wednesday Eves.)*
Jamaica: cor. 166th St. and Jamaica Ave. *(Open 11:30 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 6)*
Garden City: 950 Franklin Avenue *(Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings to 9:30)*
Westchester: 726 White Plains Post Rd., Eastchester *(Open Thurs. to 9:30)*

COMEBACK STAGED BY G.O.P. IN OHIO

Besides Carrying State for Nixon, Party Regained Control of Legislature

By WAYNE PHILLIPS
Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 9—The Republican party staged a massive comeback in Ohio yesterday while it was carrying the state for Vice President Nixon.

Besides this triumph, which for the second time in this century turned the state against the national trend in a Presidential election, the Republicans:

¶Regained control of the State Legislature.

¶Took Congressional seats from the Democrats, to control the state delegation, sixteen to seven.

¶Held the only state-wide executive office up for election.

¶Captured a seat on the State Supreme Court, restoring a Republican four-to-three majority on that bench.

¶Scored in dozens of county races, upsetting long incumbent Democrats.

The architect of the victory is generally conceded to have been the state's Republican chairman, Ray C. Bliss, long considered one of the best organizers the party has anywhere in the country.

Two factors helped Mr. Bliss in organizing the Republican comeback—religious opposition to Senator John F. Kennedy, who is a Roman Catholic, and unrest over the fiscal policies of the Democratic state administration of Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

The tremendous interest in the Presidential election brought the largest outpouring of voters in the state's history—a total vote just short of the 4,100,000 predicted by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

This was nearly 400,000 votes more than were cast in the previous record vote in the state, the last Presidential election.

Significantly, however, all of this increased vote—and some more besides—went to Senator Kennedy. Even so, it was not enough to give him victory in the state.

The final returns showed:

Nixon 2,183,279
Kennedy 1,916,484

A swing to Senator Kennedy in areas with many Roman Catholics and to the Vice President in areas dominated by Protestants provided the chief evidence that religion had influenced the outcome in the state. The evidence seemed to show that while Senator Kennedy gained substantially because of his religion, it was not sufficient to overcomes his losses.

But Governor DiSalle, who is a Roman Catholic, did not blame the outcome entirely on the religious factor.

"I suppose if we have to find a scapegoat," Governor DiSalle said today, "it might as well be me."

The two Congressional seats Republicans captured were the Sixth in southern Ohio, which was vacant because of the death of the incumbent Democrat, and the Seventeenth in central Ohio, which the Democrats had captured in the landslide two years ago.

The victor in the Sixth was William H. Harsha Jr., and in the Seventeenth John M. Ashbrook, son of a Democrat who represented the district for twenty years.

New Republican Congressmen are Charles A. Mosher in the Thirteenth District, Tom V. Moorhead in the Fifteenth, and Donald D. Clancy of the Second.

The only state-wide executive office at stake was that of auditor. It was held without difficulty by the incumbent, James A. Rhodes.

Former Gov. C. William O'Neill defeated a Democratic appointee to win a seat on the state Supreme Court, restoring Republican control of that bench.



THE HAPPIEST SCOTCH IN NEW YORK
MARTIN'S
ORIGINAL
V.V.O.
BRAND
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 86.8 PROOF. IMP. BY McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., N. Y., N. Y.
© McK. & R., '60

Eden Roc Club
ELEGANT DINING
LUNCHEON • COCKTAILS
DINNER • SUPPER
DINNER MUSIC • DANCING FROM 10 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Private Room for Parties
PLaza 1-3382
148 EAST 48th ST.

COLOR TV RCA Installed and Serviced FREE

Free 90-Day RCA Service Contract plus 1 Year Warranty on parts including picture tube, when you buy 21"† RCA Victor Color TV!

(1) Original color prices reduced 50%! Now you can own a 1961 RCA Victor Color TV for little more than the cost of a good black-and-white set. And 90 day RCA Service including installation to your antenna plus a 1 year warranty (excluding only labor) on all parts including the picture tube is *free*.* Choose from table models, consoles, built-in units or an All-in-One Stereo Hi Fi Color Combination—many with Wireless Remote Control.

(2) Save up to $200 off list when you trade your old set with a dealer who accepts trades. RCA Victor Color TV is like 2 sets in 1. It gives you mirror sharp black-and-white and Color pictures on the same big 21"† screen. It has more picture power than any other TV! Excellent FM sound and stereo jack at no extra charge.

(3) Simplified Color Chassis: only 8 more tubes than our Black and White Console. New simplified 26 tube chassis plus the finest components provide superior performance and dependability as proved by actual life and performance tests. Servicing is so easy that most adjustments can be made without removing the back of the set.

(4) Tuning is simple and reliable! Tuning Color TV is simple by "Wireless" remote control from anywhere in the room. You can tune from black and white to Living Color, change channels and volume . . . and never leave your chair! For models without remote control, there are just two color knobs at the set.

(5) Sales are now running ahead of supply. Color TV today is a $100 Million business. To insure Christmas delivery, place your order with an authorized RCA Victor dealer listed below.

COLOR TV WEEKEND U.S.A.

See a demonstration this weekend at one of the dealers listed here. Continuous demonstration and complete display at the RCA Exhibition Hall in Radio City open daily and Sunday. Admission is free!

See Channel 2, 4 and 9 in Color.
An average of 4 hours of color shows every day—1300 hours this year.

Friday, November 11
Continental Classroom .....6:00-7:00 AM
Dave Garroway Show .....7:00-9:00 AM
Family Show .....9:00-10:00 AM
Dough Re Mi .....10:00-10:30 AM
Play Your Hunch .....10:30-11:00 AM
Price Is Right .....11:00-11:30 AM
Concentration .....11:30-12:00 Noon
Truth or Consequences .....12:00-12:30 PM
It Could Be You .....12:30-1:00 PM
Cameo Theatre .....1:00-2:00 PM
Jan Murray Show .....2:00-2:30 PM
Young Dr. Malone .....3:00-3:30 PM
From These Roots .....3:30-4:00 PM
Here's Hollywood .....4:30-5:00 PM
Movie Four .....5:00-6:30 PM
News and Weather .....6:30-6.45 PM
Huntley-Brinkley Report .....6:45-7:00 PM
Bell Telephone Hour .....9:00-10:00 PM
Art Theatre of The Air .....9:00-10:30 PM
News and Weather .....11:00-11:15 PM

Saturday, November 12
Shari Lewis Show .....10:00-10:30 AM
King Leonardo and His Short Subjects .....10:30-11:00 AM
True Story .....12:00-12:30 PM
Bonanza .....7:30-8:30 PM

Sunday, November 13
Frontiers of Faith .....1:30-2:00 PM
Pro Football (in non-national league cities) .....2:00-5:00 PM
Meet the Press .....6:00-6:30 PM
Shirley Temple Show (Reluctant Dragon) 7:00-8:00 PM
This is Your Life .....10:30-11:00 PM

See Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in Color

†21 inch tube overall diameter—260 sq. in. picture
*This special offer of free service is for a limited time only.



The New Yorker

"Living Color" TV in a spacesaving Modern console with all-front tuning and sound that permits it to fit perfectly into every decorating scheme. Choice of finishes. RCA Victor *New Yorker* Remote. Available without remote control.



The Longport

Classic Color TV lowboy master-crafted in genuine Danish Modern Walnut veneers. 3-Speaker Panoramic Sound. RCA Victor *Longport* Remote (Also available without "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control.)



The Stanwyck

"Living Color" in a French Provincial lowboy of great elegance. 3-Speaker Sound. Choice of superb finishes. RCA Victor *Stanwyck* Remote (Also available without remote control.)



The Glendale

Color TV in a superb Contemporary lowboy master-crafted in a choice of hand-rubbed veneers and finishes. 3-Speakers. RCA Victor *Glendale* Remote (Also available without remote control.)



The Fairhaven

Distinctive lowboy Color TV in beautiful Early American styling. Crafted in maple-stained hardwood veneers and solids. 3-Speakers. RCA Victor *Fairhaven* Remote (Available without remote control.)



Henredon Furniture

The finest in performance, styling and magnificent full-door cabinetry—RCA Victor Color TV in superb Henredon designed "Circa 60" walnut veneers and solids. RCA Victor *Manchester* Remote with "Wireless" Remote Control.

FREE 90-Day RCA Service when you buy RCA Victor COLOR TV from these Displaying Dealers!

MANHATTAN
BAITINGER ELEC., 76 Leonard St.
LUDWIG BAUMANN & SPEAR'S 22 W. 34 St., 2222 3rd Ave.
BLOOM & KRUP, 206 First Ave.
BROOKS, 2271 Broadway
CENTER HOME APPL. 1656 St. Nicholas Ave.
DAVEGA, All Stores
SAM DIAMOND, 138 Liberty St.
J. EIS & SONS, 105 1st Ave.
ELGOT SALES, 859 Madison Ave.
GIMBELS, 33rd St. Broadway
HALEN, INC., 125 Fifth Ave.
HAMILTON TV, 471 6th Ave.
HAMPTON SALES, 108 E. 28th St.
HEINS & BOLET, 68 Cortlandt St.
INTERNATIONAL SOLGO 77 W. 23rd St.
KELLARD, 108 Fulton St.
S. KLEIN, Union Square
KLEIN BROS., 48 Fulton St.
E. J. KORVETTE, All stores
LEIBERT BROTHERS, 135 W. 125th St.
LIBERTY MUSIC, 450 Madison Ave., 975 Madison Ave., 795 Madison Ave.
MACY'S, 34th St. & Broadway
MARITIME RADIO, 24 Whitehall St.
NOEL ELEC., 245 W. Broadway
PORTNOYS, 147 W. 46th St., 25 W. 43rd St.
RAMSON'S, 119 W. 57th St.
RIDGE RADIO, 51 University Place
TARIKUSHOJI, 1674 B'way
TEMPO MUSIC, 1450 First Ave.
TERRACE RADIO, 4500 Broadway
TRADER HORN, 3rd Ave. & 86th St.
TREVOR RADIO, 836 Lexington Ave.
VIM ELECTRIC, All stores
WASHINGTON SQ. SHOP, 15 W. 8 St.
WEXLER & SPORTY, 125 Lafayette St.
J. T. WHALEN, 1930 Amsterdam Ave. 165 Dyckman St
WHITE ELEC., 1681 2nd Ave.

BROOKLYN
A & G RADIO, 115 Brighton Bch. Ave.
ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 420 Fulton St.
DAVE ADELMAN, 139 Lawrence St.
ARENELLA SALES, 280 Wyckoff Ave.
AVENUE D RADIO, 4301 Ave. D
BEST GIFT, 911 Broadway
S. BIRNBAUM, 446 86th St.
BRESSNER RADIO, 469 New Lots Ave., 1634 Flatbush Ave., 3827 Nostrand Ave., 438 86th St., 1453 Pitkin Ave.
CENTRAL TIRE, 2001 Coney Island Ave.
DAVEGA, All stores
EMKAY CREDIT, 1744 Pitkin Ave.
FIFTH AVE. TV, 379 Fifth Ave.
FRIENDLY FROST, All stores
GOOD NEIGHBOR YALE, 1605 Ave. U
GRAND RADIO, 309 Grand St.
HARDT & REID, 393 Bridge St.
JOE'S RADIO, 5719 Church Ave.
LAKINS APPLIANCE, 738 Manhattan Ave., 1241 Broadway
ROBERT LEVITON & SONS 161 Meserole St.
M & B RADIO, 3027 New Utrecht Ave. 2812 Fifth Ave., 273 Ave. U
MACY'S, 1011 Flatbush Ave.
MADEWELL APPL., 1737 Pitkin Ave.
MARITIME RADIO, 465 Sterling Place
MERCURY MART, 6501 18th Ave.
MURRAY'S RADIO, 9520 Church Ave.
MYRTLE MATTRESS, 594 Myrtle Ave.
NOSTRAND RADIO, 1424 Nostrand Ave.
PLAZA RADIO, 11 Newkirk Ave.
PRAEGER TV, 2324 Ave. U
PUBLIX RADIO, 1485 Bedford Ave.
PYRAMID TV, 4823 Ave. N
R & R TV, 523 Myrtle Ave.
RADIO SERVICE BUR., 2004 86th St.
RIDGE TV, 7820 Third Ave.
J. RIFKIN, 1759 Pitkin Ave.
SUNSET STORES, 865 Flatbush Ave.
SUPER RADIO, 6924 Bay Parkway
VIM ELECTRIC CO. All stores

BRONX
ARMORY RADIO, 30 Kingsbridge Rd.
BARRICK TV, 1376 Crosby Ave.
BRIGGS TV, 388 Bedford Park Blvd.
CONCOURSE RADIO, 204 E. 170th St.
DOLLARWISE, 1592 White Plains Rd.
ETNA TV, 788 Morris Park Ave.
HONIGS, 2725 White Plains Rd.
I & J HOUSEHOLD, 374 E. 149th St.
MACY'S, 1440 Metropolitan Ave.
MARTY'S CASTLE HILL 1382 Castle Hill Ave.
OLINVILLE APPL., 3529 White Plains Ave.
POWERS RADIO, 869 Trement Ave.
PROGRESS RADIO, 5681 Broadway
R & M, 820 East Tremont Ave.
RITZ RADIO, 672 E. Tremont Ave.
SUNSET STORES 7 E. Fordham, 2863 Tremont Ave.
TECHTRONICS, 3437 Boston Rd.
TRADER HORN, 158 St. & Third Ave.
VIM ELECTRIC CO. All stores
WAKEFIELD APPLIANCE 4359 White Plains Ave.
606 E. 187th St.
WESTCHESTER SQUARE MUSIC 603 E. 187th St.
121 Westchester Square
WEX RADIO, 554 W. 235th St.
WILLIS RADIO, 362 Willis Ave.
WOOL BROS., 345 E. 149th St.

STATEN ISLAND
CENTRAL ELECTRIC, 69 Victory Blvd.
CIPOLLA RADIO, 223 Canal St.
T. L. HERMAN, 550 Bay St.
STERNER & LE BLANC, 751 Forest Ave.
SUNSET STORES 1535 Forest Ave.
VIM ELECTRIC CO., 263 Richmond Ave.

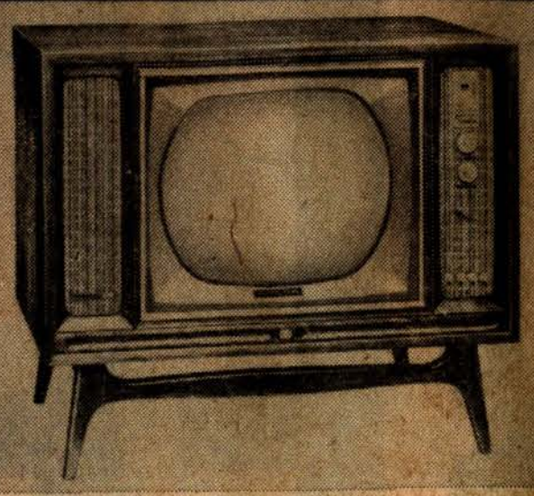
QUEENS
BEST GIFT, 81-08 37th Ave.
BOZART RADIO, 46-19 Queens Blvd.
BRESSNER, 86-06 Northern Blvd.
CBI TV, 147-15 45th Ave.
DAVEGA, All stores
DE LUX TV, 253-15 Northern Blvd.
ELECTRONIC CLINIC 7103 Beach Channel Dr., Arverne
FRIENDLY FROST 175-15 Harding Blvd. & Fran. Lewis Pkwy.
G & G TEL CORP. 138-16 Northern Blvd.
JAMAICA REFRIGERATION 168-04 Jamaica Ave.
KLENSCH TV, 219-48 Jamaica Ave.
LAKINS, 73-46 Grand Ave.
LARRY'S POLK RADIO, 78-13 37th Ave., 136-57 Roosevelt Ave.
LE WINTER, 3626 Myrtle Ave.
MACY'S, Jamaica
S. MIRANDA, 25-42 Steinway
R & H TV, 81-65 Lefferts Blvd.
P. C. RICHARDS, 96-07 Liberty Ave.
ROCKAWAY REFRIGERATION 233 Beach 116th St.
STEVENS, 50-02 Queens Blvd., 31-90 Steinway St.
SUNSET STORES, All stores
UNEEDA HOME APPLIANCE 113-20 Jamaica Ave.
UNITED RADIO LABS 67-21 Roosevelt Blvd.
VIM ELECTRIC CO., All stores
WINDFIELD TV, 25-05 Broadway

NASSAU
BELLEROSE SPRINGFIELD HOME APPL. 248-32 Jericho Tpke.
BELLMORE P. C. RICHARD & SON, INC. 701 Sunrise Highway
BETHPAGE FRIENDLY FROST, 4021 Hempstead Tpke.
CEDARHURST NEWMARK & LEWIS, 460 Central Ave.
E. MEADOW MODELLS SHOPPERS WORLD Hempstead Tpke.
NEWMARK & LEWIS 2537 Hempstead Tpke.
E. ROCKAWAY F & O TV, 43 Main St.
ELMONT P. C. RICHARD & SON, INC. 239-19 Linden Blvd.
FRANKLIN SQ. UNEEDA HOME APPL 917 Hempstead Tpke.
FREEPORT ROYOL APPLIANCE CITY 1 Merrick Rd.
VIM ELECTRIC CO., 83 W Merrick Rd.
GARDEN CITY MACY'S Roosevelt Field Shopping Ctr.
GLEN HEAD STEISEL'S, 17 Glen St.
GLEN COVE JOHN LUYSTER, 59 Glen Head Rd.
GREAT NECK LARRY'S POLK RADIO, 340 N'th'n Blvd.
HEMPSTEAD ABRAHAM & STRAUS, 150 Fulton Ave.
DAVEGA STORES CORP., 45 Main St.
JAMAICA REFRIGERATION 112 Hempstead Tpke
S. KLEIN, 111 W. Hempstead Tpke.
NEWMARK & LEWIS, 43 Main St.
VIM ELECTRIC CO., 17 No. Franklin St.
HEWLETT LADENHEIM, 1580 Broadway
HICKSVILLE HARDT & REID, 250 Old Country Road
ISLAND PARK TRUE-VUE TV, 310 Long Beach Rd.
LAWRENCE K D TV TEL. INC., 52 Rockaway Tpke.
LEVITTOWN SUNSET STORES, 2690 Hempstead Tpke. VIM ELECTRIC CO., 2694 Hempstead Tkpe.
LONG BEACH NASSAU HOME APPLIANCE 152 W. Park Ave.
MALVERNE NORRIS SALES, 281 Hempstead Ave.
MANHASSET NEWMARK & LEWIS, 380 Plandome Rd.
MASSAPEQUA FRIENDLY FROST, 260 Sunrise Hwy. PEQUA TV, 206 Merrick Rd.
MINEOLA GOULD SALES, 154 Mineola Blvd. HARRY KATZ, 450 Jericho Tpke.
NEW HYDE PARK PLESSERS, 700 Jericho Tpke.
PORT WASHINGTON ALPER'S HARDWARE, 81 Main St.
ROCKVILLE CENTRE NEWMARK & LEWIS, 37 N. Park Ave. VIM ELECTRIC CO., 278 Sunrise Hwy.
VALLEY STREAM GIMBELS, Green Acres Shopping Center ROMAN CO., 275 Merrick Rd.
WEST HEMPSTEAD FRIENDLY FROST, 260 Sunrise Hwy. S. KLEIN, 111 Hempstead Tpke.
WESTBURY FRIENDLY FROST, 123 Front St. E. J. KORVETTE, Westbury Ave. & Carle Pl. WESTBURY APPL., 154 Post Rd.
WOODMERE J & S TV, 1040 Broadway

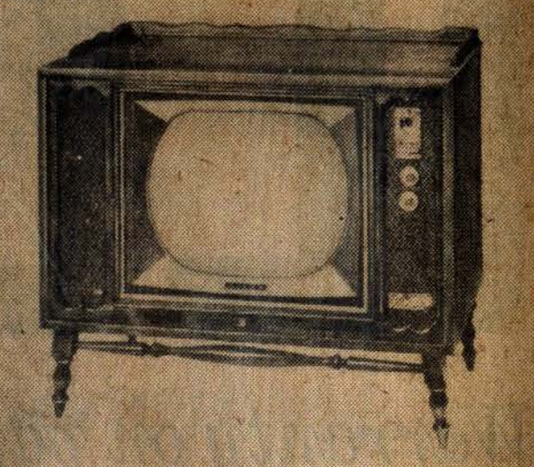
SUFFOLK
BABYLON ABRAHAM & STRAUS Great South Bay
NEWMARK & LEWIS, 6 E. Main St.
PLESSER'S, 17 W. Main St.
BAY SHORE MORRIS FREEDMAN, 7 W. Main St.
FRIENDLY FROST Sunrise Hwy. & Brentwood Rd.
SUNSET STORES, 188 E. Sunrise Hwy.
VIM ELECTRIC CO., 82 West Main St.
COMMACK FRIENDLY FROST Jericho Tpke. & Elwood Rd.
E. NORTHPORT FISCHER'S, 75 Larkfield Rd.
E. SETAUKET LYON BROS., Main St.
HUNTINGTON JOHANNESSEN'S, 255 Main St.
VIM ELECTRIC CO., 309 Main St.
ISLIP TERRY JEWELERS, Main St.
LINDENHURST EDELMAN BROS., 121 N. Wellwood Ave.
PATCHOGUE FRIENDLY FROST, 174 Medford Ave.
MALETTAS, 210 Medford Ave.
ANDY RUDTKE, JR., 45 E Main St.
SQUARE DEAL RADIO, 39 W. Main St.
SMITHTOWN VIM ELECTRIC CO., 59 E. Main St.

WESTCHESTER
BRONXVILLE FERRIS RADIO, 112 Kraft Ave.
DOBBS FERRY QUERKERS, 39 Cedar St.
HARTSDALE E. ROBISON'S, 208 E. Hartsdale
LARCHMONT PARK RADIO, 1895 Palmer Ave. PLAZA RADIO, 194 Palmer Ave.
MAMARONECK RALPH'S ELECTRIC, 314 Mam'n'k Ave.
MT. KISCO HOME STYLES, 49 S. Moger Ave.
MT. VERNON WM. COOPER, 28 E. 3rd St. FLEETWOOD RADIO, 36 W. Bread St. VIM ELECTRIC CO., 39 Gramatan Ave.
NEW ROCHELLE DE MARCO'S, 271 North Ave. RALPH'S ELECTRIC, 292 Huguenot St.
N. WHITE PLAINS HOME STYLES, N. White Plains Ctr.
OSSINING HOME STYLES, 177 Main St.
PEEKSKILL COLE TV, 834 South St. IMPERIAL RADIO, 940 Main St. TRADER HORN, Beach Shopping Ctr.
PLEASANTVILLE COUSIN'S, 443 Bedford Ave.
PORT CHESTER CAPITOL RADIO, 1 S. Main St.
TARRYTOWN KUGEL'S TV, 47 Main St.
TUCKAHOE DE MARCO'S, 356 White Plains Rd.
WHITE PLAINS LEIBERT BROS., 2 E Post Rd. LIBERTY MUSIC, 228 E. Post Rd. MACY'S, 220 Main St. MAZUR BROS., 78 Lake St. STANTON TV, 110 Main St.
YONKERS DE MARCO'S, 20 Main St. FARERI BROS., 16 Lockwood Ave. FRIENDLY FROST, 1900 Central Ave. GIMBELS, Cross County Shopping Ctr. S. KLEIN, 2500 Central Pk. Ave. ROSNER'S, 220 New Main St. SUNSET STORES, Cra. Cnty. Shop Ctr. TRADER HORN, 757 Central Park Ave. VIM ELECTRIC CO., 39 No. Bway.

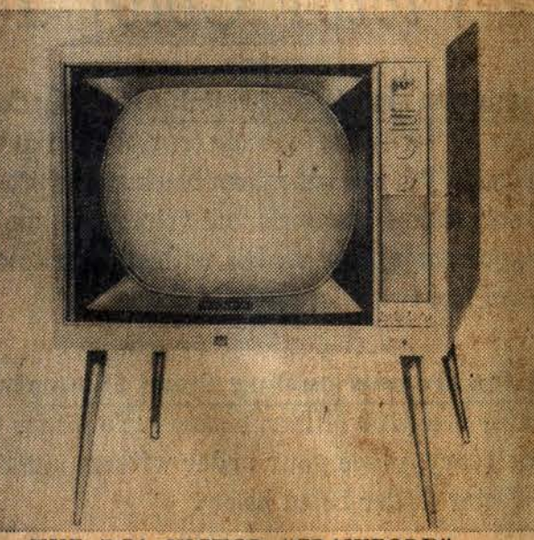
BRUNO-NEW YORK, INC. *Metropolitan Distributor*, 460 West 34th Street, New York 1, N. Y. LO 4-2424



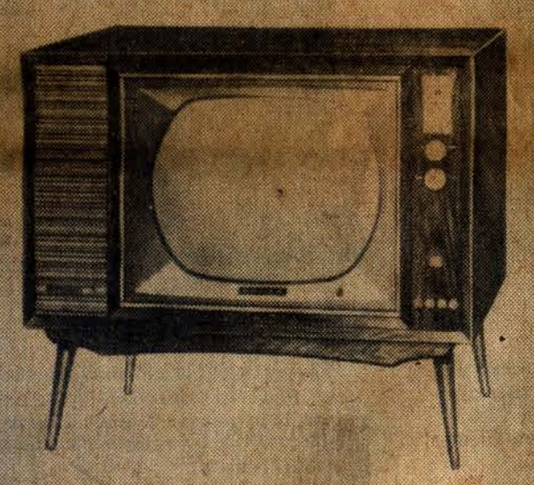
THE RCA VICTOR "LONGPORT" . . .
Authentic Danish Modern styling



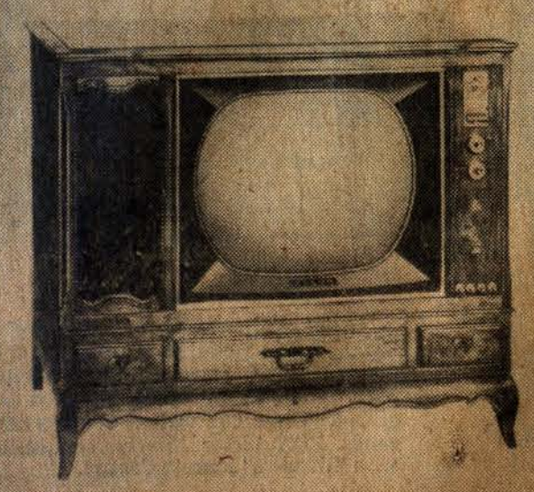
THE RCA VICTOR "FAIRHAVEN" . . .
Early American Lowboy



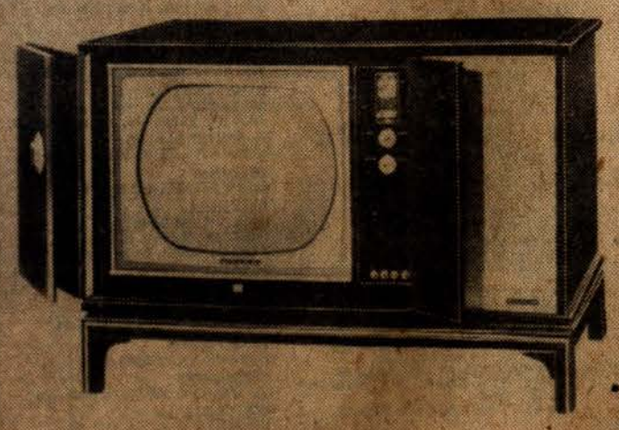
THE RCA VICTOR "CRAWFORD" . . .
Modern Consolette



THE RCA VICTOR "GLENDALE" . . .
Contemporary Lowboy



THE RCA VICTOR "STANWICK" . . .
French Provincial Lowboy



THE RCA VICTOR "WYNNEWOOD" . . .
Luxurious Modern Lowboy

ALL 6 MACY STORES ARE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Watch Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on an

RCA VICTOR LIVING COLOR TV

. . . buy it at Macy's now, because right now you pay

MACY'S AMAZING LOW PRICE

and you also get . . .

SERVICE FOR 90 DAYS AT NO EXTRA CHARGE*

ENJOY MORE COLOR TV THIS YEAR THAN EVER BEFORE . . . including Macy's delightful Thanksgiving Day Parade, The Perry Como Show, The Dinah Shore Show, The Jack Paar Show (week nights except Friday) and 10 hours every weekend.

CHOOSE FROM 30 MODELS . . . all beautifully designed in modern, traditional or provincial styles . . . walnut, mahogany, oak or cherry finishes.

TRY AN RCA VICTOR LIVING COLOR TV IN YOUR HOME FOR 10 DAYS. If you're not tickled pink (in Living Color) return it to Macy's for a full refund.

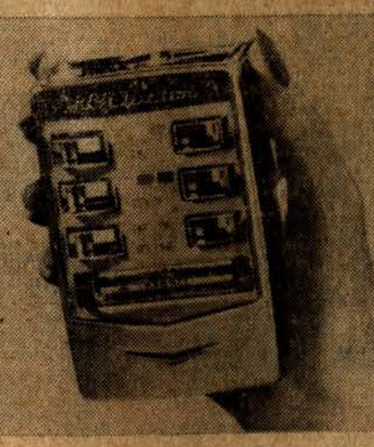
SEE CONTINOUS COLOR CASTS AT MACY'S HERALD SQUARE and scheduled color shows at all Macy branch stores so you can tell how much you'll enjoy a Living Color TV set in your home.

COME IN AND BE AMAZED AT MACY'S LOW PRICES FOR RCA VICTOR LIVING COLOR TV

*** 90 days service includes hook-up, free parts, labor and pickup and delivery if necessary at no extra charge**

Service offer at no extra charge expires November 25th, 1960

Macy's
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY



Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Many RCA Victor Living Color TV's are operated by Wireless Remote Control. This means that you can switch from black and white to Living Color, change channels, tune volume, turn set on and off without leaving your easy chair.

Macy's TV Centre, 5th Floor, Herald Square. Also at Macy's Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush, White Plains and Roosevelt Field, L. I.

What better way to buy an RCA Victor Living Color TV than on your new Macy Shopping Account. If you don't have one, you can open one now.

CALIFORNIA'S VOTE IS STILL IN DOUBT

Kennedy Clings to Lead but Absentee Ballots Could Reverse the Decision

By LAWRENCE E. DAVIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9—California's no longer vital thirty-two electoral votes tantalized Senator John F. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon today.

The Democratic Presidential candidate, who won without the aid of California, continued to hold a reduced lead in his fight for the Vice President's home state.

But campaign leaders in both parties agreed that returns from a heavy absentee vote could seriously threaten any California victory that Mr. Kennedy might have recorded at the polls. Results of the absentee voting will not be known before next week.

The returns from yesterday's voting were: 27,223 precincts out of 30,682.

Nixon 2,720,001
Kennedy 2,740,360

Observers were nonplused when a Kennedy lead of more than 100,000 that developed a few hours after the polls closed failed to act according to California tradition.

Instead of pursuing its upward course it dropped appreciably, bounced back upward and, many hours later, was all but wiped out. A plurality of a little more than 8,000 then began rising after most of the state's vote outside of Los Angeles had been tabulated.

Roger Kent, Democratic state chairman and Kennedy campaign chairman, who had predicted a Democratic victory by 500,000 votes, put direct blame on the religious issue for these antics in the vote count.

Voting Analyzed

"We went wrong in the Central Valley," he asserted. "We carried San Francisco by 5,000 votes, which was as much as I had thought. But we didn't do so well as expected in Alameda County, where the religious issue hurt us.

"We thought we had a real stronghold in Kern County, which turned out to be about even. It was unthinkable for Yuba County to go for Nixon. We didn't do as well as expected in Fresno, even though we carried it."

Mr. Kent pointed to these areas of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys as "real Democratic strongholds." He said campaign workers had been "too enthusiastic." They had insisted, he declared, that the issue of Mr. Kennedy's religion had been "put under control," but he said it was "always the imponderable."

Democratic leaders had figured that Los Angeles County, with its 3-to-2 Democratic registration advantage, as in the rest of California, would produce a plurality of 150,000 for Senator Kennedy.

They were badly disappointed, even though Jesse Unruh, the Southern California Kennedy campaign chairman, had voiced uneoncern over a Nixon victory should Mr. Kennedy carry Los Angeles by only a couple of votes.

Caspar W. Weinberger, a Nixon co-chairman, said, on the other hand, that Senator Kennedy "did better in Los Angeles than we thought he would." The Republicans banked partly on the fact that the Vice President's home town, Whittier, lies in Los Angeles County.

G. O. P. Optimistic

Mr. Kent regarded a Nixon victory as still possible through the absentee vote route. And Herbert G. Klein, the Vice President's press secretary, noting that perhaps 200,000 such ballots were out, said it was traditional that they resulted in a heavier Republican than Democratic vote.

Benjamin Hite, Los Angeles Registrar of Voters, said he mailed out 90,000 of the ballots, with 54 per cent going to registered Republicans. Large numbers of ballots also were sent out from San Francisco, Sacramento, Alameda and other populous counties.

"No matter what the total is now in the direct count," Mr. Klein said, "there are enough absentee ballots to assure the Vice President's victory in California."

Mr. Nixon carried, as expected, such counties as San Diego, Orange, Riverside, Imperial, San Mateo, Marin and others usually in the Republican column.

House Score Unchanged

The Democrats retained their sixteen-to-fourteen advantage in the California delegation to the House of Representatives. This was accomplished by switches in the control of the Twenty-second District and the Twenty-fifth, which is Mr. Nixon's old constituency.

In the Twenty-second, where Representative Joe Holt, a Republican, is retiring, James C. Corman a Los Angeles city councilman and a democrat, won over a fellow councilman, Lemoine Blanchard, a Republican.

In the Twenty-fifth, John H. Rousselot, the Republican nominee, scored over Representative George A. Kasem, Democrat.

Meanwhile, the Democrats slightly increased their numerical control over both houses of the California Legislature. They added two seats in the Senate to give the Democrats a 30-to-10 majority. In the assembly, they gained at least one seat to make it 46-to-32, with two seats in doubt.

The voters rejected by a wide margin a referendum measure that would have split the forty-state Senate seats evenly between northern and southern California. Sparked by Los Angeles, the only one of the fifty-eight counties that supported it, the proposition would have given Los Angeles County seven Senate seats instead of its present one.

Supreme Soviet Meets Dec. 20

MOSCOW, Nov. 9 (AP)—The Soviet Union's Supreme Soviet (Parliament) will meet Dec. 20, the press agency Tass announced today.

ABSENTEES CLOUD ELECTORAL TOTALS

2,890,000 Still to Be Tallied —Change in Result of Election Is Doubtful

By MURRAY ILLSON

When the absentee votes are counted in seven states there could conceivably be a change in the total electoral votes of the Presidential election. It appears doubtful, however, that there could be a change in the outcome.

It has been estimated that 2,890,000 persons were away from their voting residences on Election Day and were eligible to cast absentee ballots under the 1955 Federal Absentee Voting Law. Under the law, the seven states may count their absentee ballots after Eection Day.

These states, which have a total of 100 electoral votes, and the final dates on which they count their absentee ballots are: California, Nov. 14; Missouri, yesterday; Nebraska, today; North Dakota, Nov. 28; Pennsylvania, Nov. 18; Rhode Island, Dec. 5, and Washington, Nov. 23.

Although the number of absentee ballots cast in Missouri probably will be known today, there is no reliable estimate as to how many such ballots will be cast in the six other states.

Four of the states which appear in Senator John F. Kennedy's victory column, have a total of eighty-one electoral votes. They are California and Pennsylvania, each of which gave the Massachusetts Democrat thirty-two electoral votes; Missouri, thirteen electoral votes, and Rhode Island, four.

The other three states, which went to Vice President Nixon, are Nebraska, six electoral votes; North Dakota, four, and Washington, nine.

All of the remaining forty-three states require that absentee ballots be on hand for counting by the close of Election Day or in some cases from one to four days before Election Day.

Bet Plan Approved

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 9 (AP)—A referendum tally, completed today, showed berkshire county voters approved—for another two years—parimutuel horse race betting. The vote from all seventy-five precincts in the county's thirty towns and two cities was: Yes—37,479; No—25,552.

SERVICE 'BLUE BOOKS'

3-Volume Set Is Published on the Armed Forces

A set of three paperback "Blue Books" on the three branches of the armed forces will be published today. They constitute the first full set of what is planned as an annual series brought up to date each year. The book on the Air Force was first published last year.

The books, all of more than 350 pages each and indexed, contain articles, pictures and large "facts sections." They are published by the Military Publishing Institute, Inc., of New York.

Tom Compere, editor of the books, said they were aimed at informing young people about the services, as well as giving the civilian population an up-to-date understanding of their rapidly changing defense forces.

HARVEY'S
FINEST
SCOTCH
VALUE
unexcelled quality $5.77 a fifth



see yourself in a Hart Schaffner & Marx—at wallachs

there's a lot to see! new patterns, colors and fabrics in our largest fall collection!



HANDSOME REVAIRE WORSTEDS, *invigorating, light-to-wear worsted twist in urbane navy or black*..79.50



SLEEK SHARKSKINS *combine a luxurious hand with hard wear. Color range includes olive*.....89.50



WORSTED HERRINGBONES *at their very best in the hands of HS&M. In navy, gray or olive*.....95.00



FASHIONABLE PLAIDS *in choice Hart Schaffner & Marx worsteds*.....95.00



You may remember the day when buying a man's suit was pretty much of a replacement problem. Times—and men—have changed! Today, it takes a specialist, a Wallachs, to show you all there is to see in current fashion trends. For example: our natural shoulder Racquet Club model is available in just about every fabric, pattern and solid shade you can think of. And we have this Fall's most talked-about fashion color—olive—in practically every model we carry. Variety we have (including classics that will never depart), but we have something else you won't find in any other men's store in New York—the assurance of fine tailoring, attention to detail and old-world craftsmanship that comes with the Hart Schaffner & Marx label in every suit.

Hart Schaffner & Marx suits, 75.00 to 145.00

buy today, pay later!

Choose now from our complete fall selections. Open a Wallachs extended Charge Account and pay ⅓ in December, ⅓ in January, ⅓ in February.

NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS



SILVER TRUMPETER *imported worsteds, wide range of solids, pleasing patterns*.....115.00



GOLD TRUMPETER *masterpiece tailored of superb Hunt & Winterbotham English woollens*....145.00

All Wallachs stores open tonight until 9, except 53 Broadway, 253 Broadway and Newark

wallachs

FIFTH AVENUE AT 46th STREET Open Thursday Eves. | EMPIRE STATE BLDG, 350 5th Open Thursday Eves. | 253 BROADWAY OPP. CITY HALL | 53 B'WAY NEAR WALL | BRONX 350 E. FORDHAM Open Evenings | BROOKLYN COURT/MONTAGUE Open Thursday Evenings | NEWARK BROAD/CLINTON Open Wednesday Eves. | FLUSHING 39-01 MAIN Open Evenings | JAMAICA 89-44 165 ST. Open Evenings | WHITE PLAINS E. POST RD. Mon. and Thurs. Eves. | CROSS COUNTY CENTER, YONKERS Evenings except Sat. | ROOSEVELT FIELD GARDEN CITY Evenings except Sat. | GARDEN STATE PLAZA, PARAMUS Eves. ex. Tues., Sat. | MENLO PARK SHOPPING CTR., N. J. Eves. ex. Tues., Sat.

wallachs

DID YOU SLEEP LAST NIGHT?

Or did Acid Upset keep you awake? TUMS at your bedside provide fast, lasting, safe relief.



BONWIT'S NEW YORK STORE IS OPEN EVERY THURSDAY TILL 7:00



Oh, how lovely is the

Silk Nightshirt

Brilliant shades of pink or turquoise...
wonderful surprise to find in a
Bonwit glitter-wrapped package!
Ours is all hand-made, and
finely detailed with tiny, rolled frog closings,
by Royal Crown Imports. 17.95
Sizes small, medium or large.
Lingerie, Third Floor
At all Bonwit stores.

HAWAII'S RESULT DUE FOR RECHECK

Kennedy Called Victor but Error in Tally May Give New State to Nixon

HONOLULU, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Hawaii's three electoral votes, originally recorded for President-elect John F. Kennedy, may belong in the column of Vice-President Nixon because of auditing errors.

Final unofficial totals announced by the office of Lieut. Gov. James Kealoha gave Mr. Kennedy the victory by a hairline margin of 102 votes.

But later William N. Kaina, administrative assistant to Mr. Kealoha, said a 200-vote error was discovered that might change the winner.

"We have discovered what we believed to be an error of 200 [votes] in one precinct which resulted in 200 less votes for Nixon on the summary report to the Lieutenant Governor's office than actually is shown on the tally sheet," Mr. Kaina said.

"The whole column of figures they overlooked in the report would give Nixon 200 more votes so we are broadening the audit to recheck every tally sheet," he added.

Earlier the Lieutenant Governor's office had discovered an additional error that reduced Mr. Kennedy's original reported margin of 102 to 92 votes.

Mr. Kaina said the awarding of Hawaii's three electoral votes to Mr. Kennedy 'is not quite positive yet."

He emphasized the error was not found as a result of any demanded recount by anybody but through a normal auditing of the returns.

More than 93 per cent of Hawaii's registered voters went to the polls.

Democratic incumbent Daniel K. Inouye won easily in Hawaii's only contest for the House of Representatives. Mr. Inouye ran up a total of 134,425 votes to swamp his Republican challenger, Frederick J. Titcomb, a political newcomer, who tallied 42,829.

Mr. Inouye will return to Congress after a partial term that began in 1959 when he was elected as Hawaii's first state representative.

Democrats also were victorious in local contests. All nine city council seats in Honolulu went to the Democrats.

Gorilla Polls 390 Votes

ATLANTA, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Willie B. a gorilla, write-in candidate for Congress in Georgia's fifth Congressional District, received 390 votes in the election yesterday. Mayor William B. Hartsfield, long an opponent of Republican James C. Davis, offered Willie B. as a write-in candidate against, Mr. Davis. Other write-in candidates in opposition to the Democratic slate in the Fifth District were "Mickey Mouse," Yogi Bear," and "Donkey Joe."

REPUBLICANS REGAIN SOUTH DAKOTA HOLD

Special to The New York Times.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 9—A Republican sweep yesterday ended a Democratic state regime of two years and gave Senator Karl Mundt a third term.

Vice President Nixon ran ahead of the state ticket, helping to elect two United States Representatives.

Incomplete returns gave Mr. Nixon 161,496 to 114,795 for Senator John F. Kennedy.

Archie Gubbrud, a farmer and cattle breeder, blocked Democratic Gov. Ralph Herseth's bid for re-election. Returns showed a lead of 139,766 to 133,862.

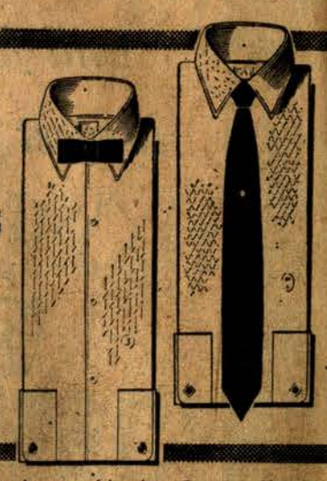
Senator Mundt overcame a strong bid by Representative George McGovern, who revived the Democratic party in 1956 after eighteen years of Republican rule. His margin was 144,803 to 131,266.

Republican Representative E. Y. Berry was re-elected in the Second Congressional District, and Dr. Ben Reifel, a Republican, won the McGovern seat.

Archie Moore Loses Decision

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP)—Archie Moore, the light heavyweight boxer, lost a bid for an eighty-five-day term as a California state assemblyman in Tuesday's election. The fighter, who also lost a bout in Italy and his National Boxing Association title recently, was defeated by George Lapthorne, a real estate man. Both are democrats.

Imported White on Whites $8.50* Custom Made!



A SPECIAL OFFER to make new friends...Custom Shop's imported white on white shirtings at $8.50 custom made! Custom made shirts are certainly more comfortable and sure to make you look better, yet $3 more than you now spend will buy a whole year's supply. Fabric for fabric our shirts cost 75¢ more than comparable ready mades. You wear out only four shirts a year and 4 x 75¢ = $3.00; two martinis, tax and tip—the difference is the way you will look.

*...when ordering any four shirts

The Custom Shop Shirtmakers

716 5th Ave. at 56th St.; Lex. cor. 50th St. opp. Waldorf; 247 Park Ave.; 37 W. 48 St. in Radio City; Madison Ave. at 40 St. (285) & 44 St. (339½) 38 E. 43 St.; Nr. Macy's at 462 7th Ave. & 1370 B'way; Dwtn. at 149 B'wy.



THE THAMES

Sir! Picture yourself in this fashionable, British inspired Stetson. The high swept, rakishly snapped narrow brim and the suavely tapered centercrease crown will lend continental elegance to your wardrobe. And you have a choice of these subtle Fall colours—English Grey, London Brown and Black. $15.95

STETSON
FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY-EIGHTH
1457 BROADWAY



Macy's Lowest Prices in 8 years for Rug Cleaning in your home

THE LARGER YOUR RUG, THE LESS YOU PAY

Over 100 square yards or 900 square feet	7c per Sq. Ft.
85 to 100 square yards, over 765 square feet	7½c per Sq. Ft.
75 to 85 square yards, over 675 square feet	8c per Sq. Ft.
50 to 75 square yards, over 450 square feet	9c per Sq. Ft.
40 to 50 square yards, over 360 square feet	10c per Sq. Ft.
Less than 40 square yards, less than 360 square feet, from 15.00 (minimum on any rug cleaning job, 15.00)	11c per Sq. Ft.

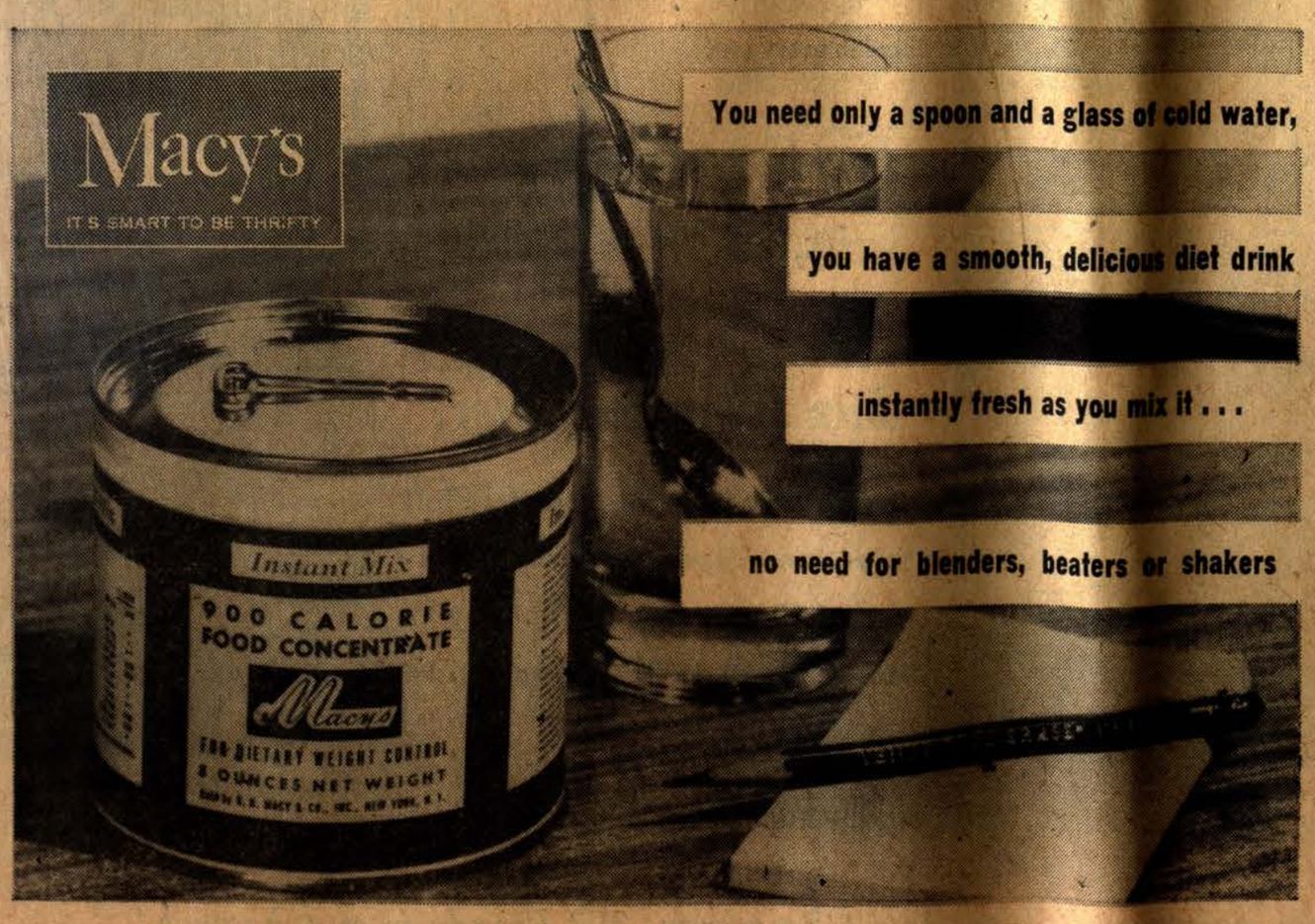
- Large savings on Upholstery cleaning too, in Macy's Special Cleaning Event.
- Call OXford 5-4400, extension 2463

Home Cleaning and Repair Service, Macy's 7th Floor at Herald Square. Information at all Macy branches.

all 6 Macy stores are open Thursday night

NOW INSTANT MIX

Macy's-Own 900 Calorie Food Concentrate
...now it's convenient to take your diet with you



1.09 8-ounce can

☐ 6 cans 6.36 chocolate

☐ 12 cans 12.49 vanilla type

Now dieting's easier than ever. Exciting new development, this fine fine powder dissolves in cold water, quickly and smoothly—no lumps. Now you can stay on your diet anywhere and everywhere, without fuss . . . at your desk in the office, on the motoring trip, out to the country, or simply at home. Especially handy when you want to stir up just one glass at a time.
All the advantages you've liked in regular Macy's Own 900 Calorie: Taste—it's delicious in both chocolate and vanilla-type flavors, so many of you tell us it's your favorite. Packed in cans to stay fresh and good. Quality ingredients checked by Macy's Bureau of Standards. Each can contains enough to mix 4 glasses, full day's supply to give you a balanced blend of essential proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. Order a week's supply today. No city or Federal tax.

Come in, mail coupon or phone LA 4-6000 for 3 cans or more. Dept. 42B.

MACY'S ORDER DEPT. HERALD SQUARE, N. Y. 1, N. Y. Dept. 42B

Please send me the following 900 Calorie Instant Mix:

QUANTITY	FLAVOR	PRICE
	Vanilla type	
	Chocolate	

NAME (PRINT)_____

ADDRESS_____ APT. NO._____

CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

D.A. or C-T NO._____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED_____ C.O.D._____

Come taste it, it's delicious . . . Free samples at all Macy stores

Now you can buy 900 Calorie Instant Mix and put it on the kind of account you've always wanted at Macy's . . . the new Macy Shopping Account. Macy's, World's Largest Drug, Rx and Cosmetic Centre, Street Floor, Herald Square. Also Parkchester, Jamaica, Flatbush, White Plains, Roosevelt Field.

NIXON MAINTAINS THIN ALASKA LEAD

G.O.P. Gains in State Races —Surprising Trend Laid to Internal Disputes

Special to The New York Times.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 9—Vice President Nixon clung to a narrow and surprising lead in Alaska today as election results slowly flowed in from the far corners of the state.

With 186 of 300 precincts reporting, Mr. Nixon had 20,159 votes and Senator John F. Kennedy 19,596. The victor was still in doubt.

Senator Kennedy had been heavily favored to win Alaska, but a revolt against the Democratic leadership in the state not only provided an opening for the Vice President, but also allowed the state Republican party to register spectacular gains.

Republicans apparently won seven of eight state House seats in Anchorage and four of five in Fairbanks. They had had no House members from either city during the last Legislature.

Three Republican State Senators also won in Anchorage and the party registered gains elsewhere. But Alaska's two incumbent Democratic members of Congress won re-election without serious trouble.

Senator E. L. Bartlett led Dr. Lee L. McKinley, 22,011 to 11,376, with 172 precincts reporting.

Representative Ralph J. Rivers was leading Ron Rettig, 19,235 to 13,167, also with 172 precincts in.

Political observers here said Mr. Nixon's surprising showing was due in part to his visit to Alaska last Sunday and also to dissatisfaction, especially in Anchorage, with the Democratic administration of Gov. William A. Egan.

Anchorage gave Mr. Nixon a fairly strong majority in this traditionally Democratic city.

Anchorage residents are unhappy with Governor Egan because he fought the attempt backed by Anchorage to have the state capital moved from Juneau to western Alaska last August.

They also contend that the Governor has neglected Anchorage in state civil defense planning, and they are angry with the State Department of Health's attempts to allow sewage to be dumped into two Anchorage streams.

REPUBLICANS SCORE GAINS IN MONTANA

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 9 (UPI) — Traditionally Democratic Montana gave its four electoral votes to Vice President Nixon yesterday. It also elected a Republican Governor and a Democratic Senator and sent one Republican and one Democrat to the House of Representatives.

In the Senate race, Representative Lee Metcalf moved into an apparently unbeatable lead with 90 per cent of the state's precincts counted.

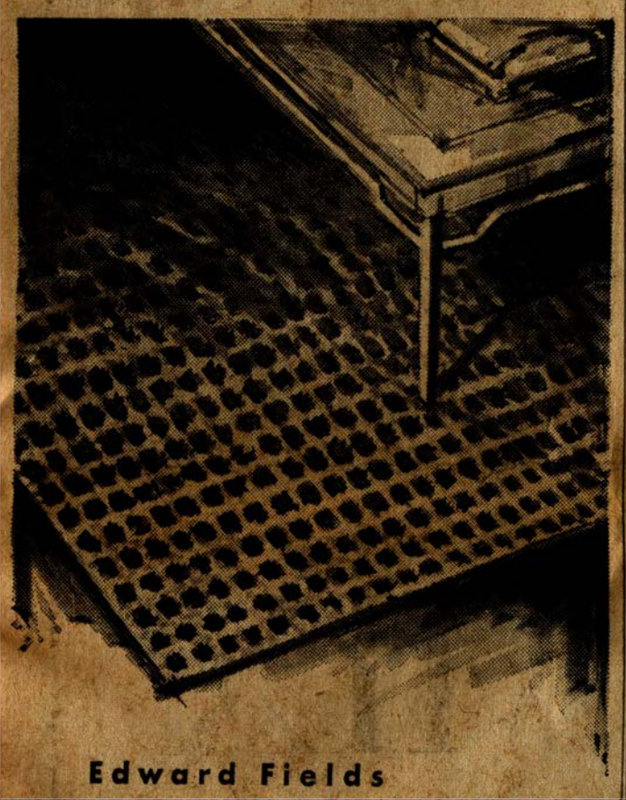
His margin of some 2,700 votes seemed to assure him of victory over his Republican opponent, Orvin B. Fjare, for the seat that James E. Murray, a Democrat, vacated after a quarter century.

Donald G. Nutter, Republican, a small-town lawyer from eastern Montana, defeated Lieut. Gov. Paul Cannon in the gubernatorial race. The post is being vacated by Gov. J. Hugo Aronson, a Republican.

James F. Battin, Republican, defeated Leo Graybill Jr., Democrat, in the state's Second Congressional District, which had been held by a Democrat. Arnold H. Olsen, Democrat, won Mr. Metcalf's House seat by defeating George P. Sarsfield, Republican.

Connecticut Population Rises

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP) —The 1960 census gave Connecticut a population of 2,535,234, the Census Bureau reported today. This is an increase of 527,954, or 26.3 per cent over the 1950 figure. Hartford is the state's largest city, with a population of 162,178. Bridgeport has 156,748, New Haven 152,048, Waterbury 107,130, and Stamford 92,713.



Edward Fields

takes the floor, turns it into a new interest area. His superb wool pile rugs in an exciting panorama of designs, colors, sizes—ours alone.

Lord & Taylor

Carpet Shop, Eighth Floor, Lord & Taylor. And at Westchester, Millburn, West Hartford, Bala-Cynwyd, Garden City, Washington-Chevy Chase

People of interest

FIND THAT THE NEW CAFÉ LOUIS INTERESTS THEM



RESERVATIONS: CIRCLE 6-5800

CAFÉ LOUIS XIV

15 W. 49 STREET AT ROCKEFELLER PLAZA

Open to serve you until 1 A.M.

SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Note! All stores open Thursday till 9, except Washington

CHARGE IT AT JOHN DAVID!

Use any of these 4 convenient plans:

1. Regular 30-day account
2. 90-day divided payments
3. Up to 12 months to pay *under the Chase Manhattan Plan*
4. The Diners' Club Plan

ARE YOU A MAN FOR WHOM THE ERSATZ SIMPLY WON'T DO?



...especially in matters close to a man's heart, like fine food...or clothing? If you're in this class, you'll like suits of PURE WOOL. Nothing less will do. Perhaps because wool keeps the "Slender Splendor" Silhouette of the new fall suits clean and suave, thanks to wool's great resiliency. Or that you like the thoroughly satisfying feel of wool...and the way it is unphased by the climatic ups and downs of a compelling life.

And for some of the finest examples of pure wool suits, we recommend you see famous **"TIMELY CLOTHES"** from John David. You'll admire the way they combine a casual air with a sophisticated flair, proving that a polished appearance and comfort are compatible. And because they're blessed with 'Balanced Tailoring', the exclusive scientific needlework technique, these suits always look better—longer and keep your appearance at its smartest. Why not find some time today—or tonight for a try-on? .....79.50 and 89.50

JOHN DAVID

fifth avenue new york

*Ladies' Fashions also featured at these stores

NEW!

Fifth Ave. at 56th St. • Fifth Ave. at 49th St. • Fifth Ave. at 43rd St. • B'way at 32nd St. • 7th Ave. at 32nd (Statler) • White Plains: Mamaroneck Ave. and E. Post Road* • Washington: 1730 K St. N. W.*

Broadstreet's



OVATION FOR BLUE
Your Dress-Up Suit

Tailored by Gort McLeed

Hats off to navy blue—the color that men everywhere elect for every important occasion. Navy is dressy and dignified; navy presents you at your best. And cheers for Gort McLeed for turning out this basic blue in such distinguished suits and in a variety that overlooks no man. Choose from conventional and Ivy models, in any of the wide range of sizes listed below. You'll raise your hat to the value, too! $69.50

Regulars, shorts, longs, portlys, portly shorts, extra longs, extra shorts . . . and hard-to-get medium longs!

TAKE 30 DAYS, 3 MONTHS OR 6 MONTHS TO PAY

Broadstreet's

FIFTH AVE. *at 47th St.* · FIFTH AVE. *at 33rd St.* · 525 MADISON AVE. *near 53rd St.* · 50 EAST 42nd St. · BROADWAY *at* LIBERTY · 61 CHAMBERS ST. · *HEMPSTEAD:* 268 Fulton Ave. · *PARAMUS:* Bergen Mall · *Also in* CHICAGO

PLaza 5-7800—All stores open Thursday till 9 P. M. *except Liberty St. and Chambers St. open till 7 P. M.*

PENNSYLVANIA BID FOR NIXON FAILED

Voters in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Not Swayed by Eisenhower Pleas

By WILLIAM G. WEART
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9. — Senator John F. Kennedy's 131,000-vote victory in Pennsylvania supported the contention today that popularity is not transferrable.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were two of the four cities in which President Eisenhower made addresses and motor tours for the Republican ticket in the closing days of the campaign.

Today, the election returns showed that the Democratic Presidential candidate had carried Philadelphia by 326,407 votes and Allegheny County (Pittsburgh) by 110,000. In 1956 the county went for President Eisenhower by 68,950 votes.

In addition, the Democrats held down the Republican margins in the suburbs surrounding the two big cities as well as in the heavily Protestant "Bible belt" areas. Nevertheless Vice President Nixon won fifty-two of the sixty-seven counties in his unsuccessful bid for the state's thirty-two electoral votes.

87.3% of Registration

With eleven districts out of 9,044 missing, the record turnout came to 87.3 per cent of the Republican-Democratic registration. The returns were:

Kennedy	2,513,234
Nixon	2,381,981

On the strength of Mr. Kennedy's state-wide sweep, the Democrats picked up two state offices — auditor general and treasurer—and a state Superior Court seat, all now held by Republicans. They also won control of both Houses of the Pennsylvania Legislature for the first time since 1938.

But the Republicans reversed the present Democratic advantage of 16 to 14 in the Pennsylvania delegation to Congress. They gained seats of the Democratic incumbents Stanley A. Prokop in the Tenth District and James M. Quigley in the Nineteenth District.

Seeking Second Term

Mr. Prokop, who was seeking a second term, was defeated by William W. Scranton, whose ancestors gave their name to the anthracite region's largest city. The six-county northeastern Pennsylvania district gave Mr. Scranton 94,102 votes to 77,362 for Mr. Prokop.

Mr. Quigley, a Roman Catholic who represented the district twice in the last six years, was defeated by George A. Goodling, a Loganville fruit grower, by a vote of 86,895 to 76,673.

The Adams, Cumberland and York County district is overwhelmingly Protestant. The Democrats, with the support of independents, tried to save Mr. Quigley's seat in the face of strong resentment because of Senator Kennedy's Catholicism. On widely distributed sample ballots they showed ways in which voters could split their ballots.

Mr. Quigley went down by 10,222 votes, compared with the 39,303 votes by which Mr. Kennedy lost the district, in which President Eisenhower has his farm near Gettysburg.

Norstad Visits Portugal

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—Gen. Lauris Norstad, Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in Europe, arrived tonight on a sixday private visit.

FARM GROUPS MAKE PLEDGES TO KENNEDY

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—President-elect John F. Kennedy's victory brought pledges of assistance today from the nation's three general farm organizations. They promised to work with the new Administration in an effort to solve farm problems.

The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Farmers Union remained as widely divided as ever in their respective approaches, however.

Ralph Bradley, president of the Illinois Farmers Union and a Kennedy supporter in the campaign, said the President-elect "intends to deliver on his farm promises without any reservation whatsoever."

Charles B. Shuman, president of the Farm Bureau Federation, said the election results "indicate that very few of the Midwestern farm states gave any evidence of supporting the Democratic farm program of increased controls and price fixing."

Herschel B. Newsom, master of the National Grange, commented: "I don't know what it [the election] means for farmers. We'll try as hard as we know how to work with the new Administration."



AMERICA'S FINEST BOURBON!
AMERICA'S FAIREST PRICE!

Matchless quality of Canada Dry Bourbon is yours for only $4.95 (4/5 quart) $3.15 (Pint)

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF · CANADA DRY DISTILLING CO., NICHOLASVILLE, JESSAMINE COUNTY, KY.



Numbered among Ripley's comprehensive Fall selection of fine quality clothes is the Madison, pictured above. Its richly textured all wool worsted is of the $100 variety; its tailoring reflects the affluent character of truly distinguished traditional styling. In every way it meets the exacting needs of men who pay $100 and more for that perfect suit. Ripley now tailors the Madison at about half the price, just $52.95. No wonder Quality Men are switching to Ripley!

Charge it—take 6 months to pay!

Ripley

TAILOR-MADE CLOTHES FOR MEN & BOYS

STORES THROUGHOUT NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND, NEW JERSEY AND PRINCIPAL CITIES

Grand Opening this week: Ripley's Downtown Brooklyn store at 447 Fulton St. (cor. Jay)

DEMOCRATS KEEP MICHIGAN OFFICES

Party Retains Governorship and Senate Seat—State Narrowly for Kennedy

By DAMON STETSON
Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Nov. 9—Michigan Democrats retained control of the state's top offices yesterday while giving Senator John F. Kennedy a narrow margin in the Presidential race.

Vice President Nixon nearly matched President Eisenhower's outstate vote of 1956, but he did not do as well in Wayne County (Detroit), where Senator Kennedy amassed a plurality of nearly 380,000 votes.

Returns from 5,069 precincts of 5,074 in the state gave Senator Kennedy 1,681,359 votes to 1,616,499 for Vice President Nixon. It was the first time since 1944 that Michigan has given a majority to a Democratic candidate for President.

Senator Patrick V. McNamara, the Democratic incumbent, defeated Representative Alvin M. Bentley, Republican, by more than 100,000 votes in the contest for a United States Senate seat.

Swainson Named Governor

In the gubernatorial race, Lieut. Gov. John B. Swainson, 35-year-old Detroit attorney and a double amputee, won a close victory over his Republican opponent, Paul D. Bagwell, former professor at Michigan State University.

The final margin for Mr. Swainson, with only five precincts unreported, was slightly over 41,000 votes.

Mr. Swainson will succeed Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who is voluntarily stepping down after six terms. The Governor, a Democrat, has been active in Senator Kennedy's campaign and has been mentioned as a possibility for the Kennedy Cabinet.

Governor Williams said today that he would be proud to serve in Senator Kennedy's Cabinet. But he emphasized that he had not received any commitment for such a post.

The Republicans retained their margin of eleven to seven in the state's delegation to the House of Representatives.

Democrats Win State Posts

Democrats were elected to five top administrative posts in the state. Secretary of State James M. Hare, defeated by Mr. Swainson in the gubernatorial primary last August, led the Democratic ticket in the state in his successful bid for reelection.

Republicans apparently regained a majority in the Michigan House and retained their two-to-one majority in the State Senate.

Three constitutional amendments were also approved. One would lift from 3 per cent to 4 per cent the ceiling on sales tax. The present tax is 3 per cent. Another amendment paved the way for a possible constitutional convention. A third extended for ten years the state guarantee for school financing bonds.

Macy's
IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY



Who, me, take all six to the zoo?
My feet are killing me.
Yes, you, and you'll have a circus,
simply wear Supp-hose® by Mojud.

4.95 pr.

Worth a million dollars to you, the first sheer, all nylon support stocking that contains no rubber. Brand new comfort for every woman who's on her feet a lot. Already thousands of housewives, working women, who suffer leg fatigue, have discovered their wonderful comfort. Try a pair, you'll see why so many women are happy in Supp-hose. In charm (beige tone), honey (tan-tone), grey, black, white.
Short: Petite 8½-9. Petite Royal 9½-10.
Medium: Regular 8½-9½. Regular Royal 10-11. Long: Tall 9½-10. Tall Royal 10½-11. Ex. Large 10-11½.

Come, write, phone LAckawanna 4-6000. On C.O.D.'s within our delivery area add 30c for handling. Dept. 6.

Hosiery Centre, Herald Square and all branches

Now you can buy Supp-hose on the kind of account you've always wanted at Macy's . . . the new Macy Shopping Account.

THINNING HAIR, EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR:

What you can do to help your hair before it's too late

If you have dandruff, thinning hair, excessive falling hair—we strongly urge you to try new Pure Silvikrin.

Pure Silvikrin is actually a solution of 18 of the amino acids that go to make up the protein content of your hair. A scientific solution that can pass right through the film on the surface of the skin, then *penetrate* into the scalp, so that every drop can do its job efficiently. Regular massaging with Pure Silvikrin can help increase normal circulation and benefit the hair roots. It can condition your hair, help arrest premature hair loss and restore a vibrant, healthier look.

Certain conditions such as hereditary baldness cannot be corrected by any known treatment. In some instances, thinning hair may require treatment by a doctor. But if you have problem hair simply because of neglect—the extra care with Pure Silvikrin is for you.



DOUBLY EFFECTIVE, BECAUSE...

Pure Silvikrin kills dandruff, too. As you massage, its antiseptic Hexachlorophene goes to work to destroy germs that cause flaky, itching dandruff. Goes on working even after massage to keep dandruff away.

START NOW!

Massage daily with Pure Silvikrin. Your hair will *feel* and *look* better than ever before. Hair texture will be stronger; your scalp more resilient. You're on the way to creating an environment in which healthy hair can flourish! People all over the world use Pure Silvikrin regularly...can *you* afford not to try it? Naturally, as a bona fide health treatment, Pure Silvikrin is not inexpensive. A bottle costs $5 or 14¢ a treatment. You'll feel it's worth every penny or your money back.

CHARGE IT AT Whelan's — OVER 300 CONVENIENT LOW PRICE DRUG STORES

INCREDIBLE

READY FRIDAY 10 A.M.



DESIGNER WINTER COATS...LAVISHED WITH LUXURY FUR!

Fashionwise, you can't afford *not* to have a fur-trimmed coat this season...but Alexander's makes it easy! Here in one great collection: Paris-inspired silhouettes...single breasted, double breasted, wrap clutch in fabulous woolens...Forstmann's, worsted failles and plushes...collared with Leopard, Mink, Norwegian Blue Fox and Canadian Beaver! Aren't you glad you waited? Now you can have the most exciting coat look of the season at *ALEXANDER'S INCREDIBLE PRICE!*

All furs labeled as to country of origin of imported furs

$77

Petites' and Misses' sizes 6 to 16 *Comparable value, $135*

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS—OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30

ALEXANDER'S

Fordham Road and Grand Concourse • Third Avenue near 152nd Street • White Plains—Post Road at So. Broadway • Queens—Queens Blv'd and 63rd Rd.

INCREDIBLE

READY FRIDAY 10 A.M.

IMPORTED LODEN SPECTATOR COATS

Alexander's scores again with a full squad of hearty, robust loden coats! They're handsome and rugged as all outdoors... warm as all indoors! All-star line-up, tailored by master makers, and they're yours at Alexander's incredible prices!





1st DOWN 3-button front alpiner loden coat. Wool lined. 95% reprocessed wool, 5% strength-giving fibers. Olive, black. 36-46 $22.99

2nd DOWN Reversible loden coat! Loden (95% reprocessed wool, 5% strength-giving fibers) on one side, cotton twill on the other. Olive, grey. 36-46 $26.99

3rd DOWN 40", wool-lined loden coat. 95% reprocessed wool, 5% strength-giving fibers. Olive, black. 36 to 46 $24.99

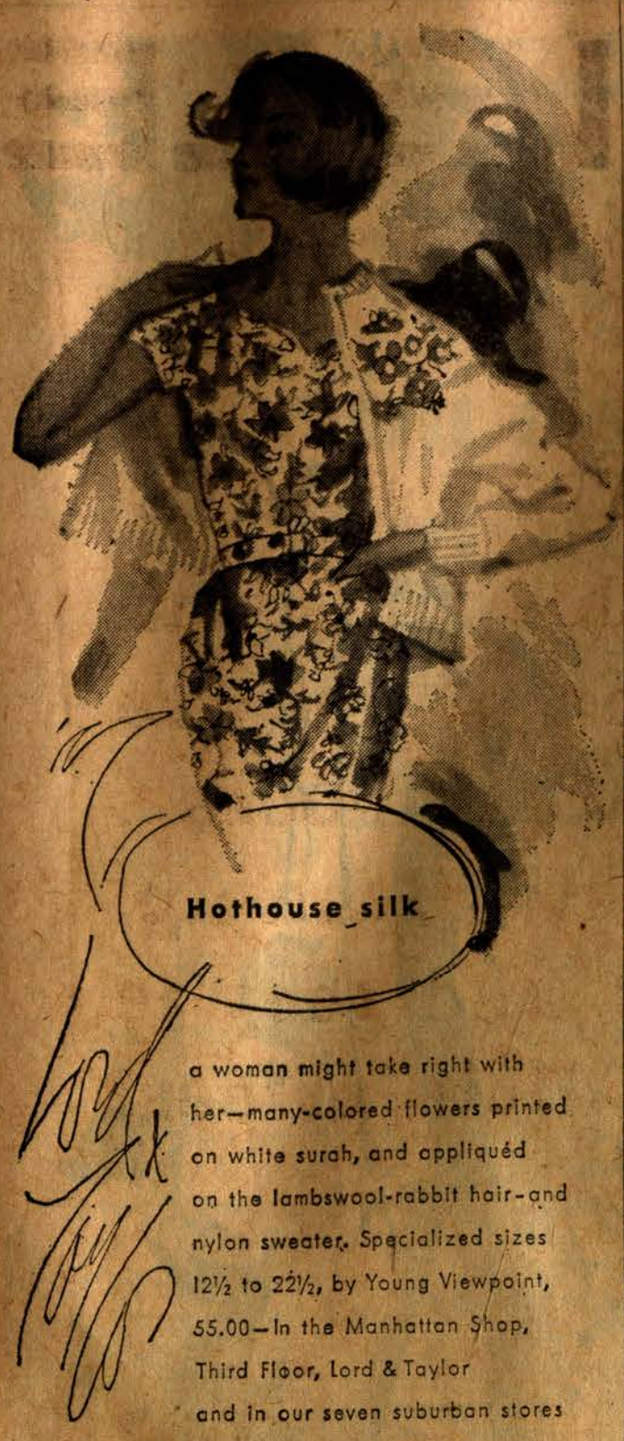
4th DOWN All wool, loden lined, toggle style loden coat. Charcoal, grey. 36 to 44 $28.99

COACH 40" belted loden coat. Wool plaid lined. Yoke front. Of 95% reprocessed wool, 5% strength-giving fibers. Olive, black. 36-46 $24.99

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS — OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30

ALEXANDER'S

FORDHAM ROAD and Grand Concourse • THIRD AVENUE near 152nd Street • WHITE PLAINS — Post Road at So. Broadway • QUEENS — Queens Blv'd and 63rd Rd.



a woman might take right with her—many-colored flowers printed on white surah, and appliquéd on the lambswool-rabbit hair-and nylon sweater. Specialized sizes 12½ to 22½, by Young Viewpoint, 55.00—In the Manhattan Shop, Third Floor, Lord & Taylor and in our seven suburban stores

ILLINOIS PROVIDES DRAMATIC FINISH

KennedyMarginAbout6,000 —Daley Fails to Produce Expected Chicago Total

By AUSTIN C. WEHRWEIN
Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9—Senator John F. Kennedy won an agonizing victory in Illinois today by an unofficial count of 6,000 to 6,500 votes, with forty-two of 10,015 districts still out.

This would make his average margin six-tenths of a vote a district. The Senator trailed far behind Otto Kerner, Democratic gubernatorial winner, who had a 509,000 plurality, and Senator Paul H. Douglas, who came home with a 422,000 plurality.

Several factors were cited in the Senator's photo-finish victory:

¶Although Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, an early but discreet Kennedy supporter, gained new power in the election, he failed to deliver as many Chicago votes as he had promised as an offset to an expected downstate Nixon plurality.

¶Senator Kennedy would have done even worse without the strength of the Daley-Kerner-Douglas forces, but Illinois proved again it was a ticket-splitting state. It voted in a Republican Secretary of State, a new Democratic Governor and re-elected a Democratic Senator while almost turning down Senator Kennedy.

¶The heavily populated counties around Cook, including large "gentleman farmer" areas, country towns and exurbia, rolled up the most impressive anti-Kennedy pluralities.

Mayor Daley, who has been called the last of the big-city bosses, consolidated his power in the state with the election of Mr. Kerner. The former Cook County judge had been picked by the Mayor for the gubernatorial nomination.

Nationally, Mr. Daley can look for recognition from the White House, for he organized the Kennedy campaign in Chicago. But he had promised Senator Kennedy 550,000 to 600,000 votes in Chicago, which he said would enable the Senator to win the state by a 200,000 plurality. The Chicago vote fell short by about 100,000.



Associated Press Wirephoto

TRIUMPHANT: Victorious Democrats enjoy returns at Chicago headquarters. At left is Otto Kerner, the Governor-elect. Senator Paul H. Douglas, right, was re-elected.

Political analysts were recalling today Harry S. Truman's victory over Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, when he had a 33,012 plurality in Illinois. Mr. Truman did not do so well as Senator Kennedy in Cook County (Chicago), but ran better downstate.

Part of the Kennedy strategy had been to reproduce the Truman strategy. Like Mr. Truman, the Senator worked his way northward from the southern end of the state. Downstate leaders believe Mr. Truman generated the momentum that put him over the top on the 1948 swing.

The Senator might still have cut his downstate losses had it not been for heavy Nixon pluralities in exurbanite areas ringing Chicago. For example, Mr. Kennedy lost Du Page County, 32,000 to 77,000; Kane, 30,000 to 54,000 and Lake, 46,000 to 67,000.

In Illinois "downstate" means the 101 counties other than Cook.

The wispy Kennedy victory materialized only after Mr. Nixon's late downstate returns had chipped at his rival's early sizable leads. It can be credited to the Daley machine and efforts by unionized labor, which works closely with the Mayor.

The simplest explanation of the closeness of the result is that the state has a strong Republican tradition dating to Lincoln. President Eisenhower carried it in 1956 by 847,000.

Coupled with this is a willingness to split the ticket, so that Republicans who were disenchanted with Republican Gov. William G. Stratton, felt free to vote for a Democrat for Governor and a Republican for President.

Regarding the religious issue, observers noted that Mr. Kerner and Senator Douglas had run ahead of Senator Kennedy in southern counties such as Jackson, where Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kennedy had campaigned.

Jackson is in the Baptist "Bible belt," where a Roman Catholic President is anathema.

However, some observers contended that the discrepancy between the Douglas and Kennedy showings in such areas was better explained by the Senator's personal following.

They noted that Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, the only state-ticket Republican to win (by a 375,000 plurality), is a Catholic.

Weber & Heilbroner in the New York manner

the *Elegance*

of the 'BOTANY' 500® look
tailored by DAROFF



So much sheer, downright, uncompromising quality is steamed, stitched, shaped and pressed into every part of every 'BOTANY' 500 worsted suit that $69.50 is a remarkably low price for the finished product.

We happen to know this because we have examined the fabrics, checked the styling and watched every step of the tailoring at the Daroff plant. Our only regret is that you could not have shared this revealing experience.

The next best thing is to come to your favorite Weber & Heilbroner store, look over the suits, try a few on, and use your own judgment.

Golden Harvest Tones . . . ANTIQUA GOLD, CYPRON OLIVE, DOMINO BLACK and others . . . in fine worsted suits including the Galen (semi-lounge, modified continental . . . the Ivy Executive (with the young viewpoint) . . . the Nato (worldly elegance, lean American silhouette) . . . the Rudd (lounge model with a casual air).

$69.50

WITH EXTRA VEST $75

Weber & Heilbroner

***1988 No. B'lvd, Manhasset, L. I. *FIFTH AVENUE at 47th STREET
**34th St. & Broadway *597 Madison at 57th St. *Open Thursday Evenings
*42nd St. & Madison Ave. 30 Broad Street **Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves.
57th St. & Broadway 160 Broadway ***Open Thurs. & Fri. to 9:30
Newark: 776 Broad Street *(Open Wednesday Eves.)*
Jamaica: cor. 166th St. and Jamaica Ave. *(Open 11:30 to 9; Sat. 9:30 to 6)*
Garden City: 950 Franklin Avenue *(Open Tuesday & Friday Evenings to 9:30)*
Westchester: 726 White Plains Post Rd., Eastchester *(Open Thurs. to 9:30)*

Holiday-time...and the giving is easy



...it's always a pleasure since 1872
The Gold Medal Bourbon

$6.70
4/5 QT.
NO EXTRA COST

It's easy to please...when you give the Prized Kentucky Bourbon in this dramatic "Medallion" Decanter with richly embossed gift carton –or the familiar round bottle in its colorful foil gift-wrap. Pints in cartons, too! Same fine Bourbon in all. Decanter, carton, and gift-wrap at no extra cost to you!

FOUNDER MEMBER

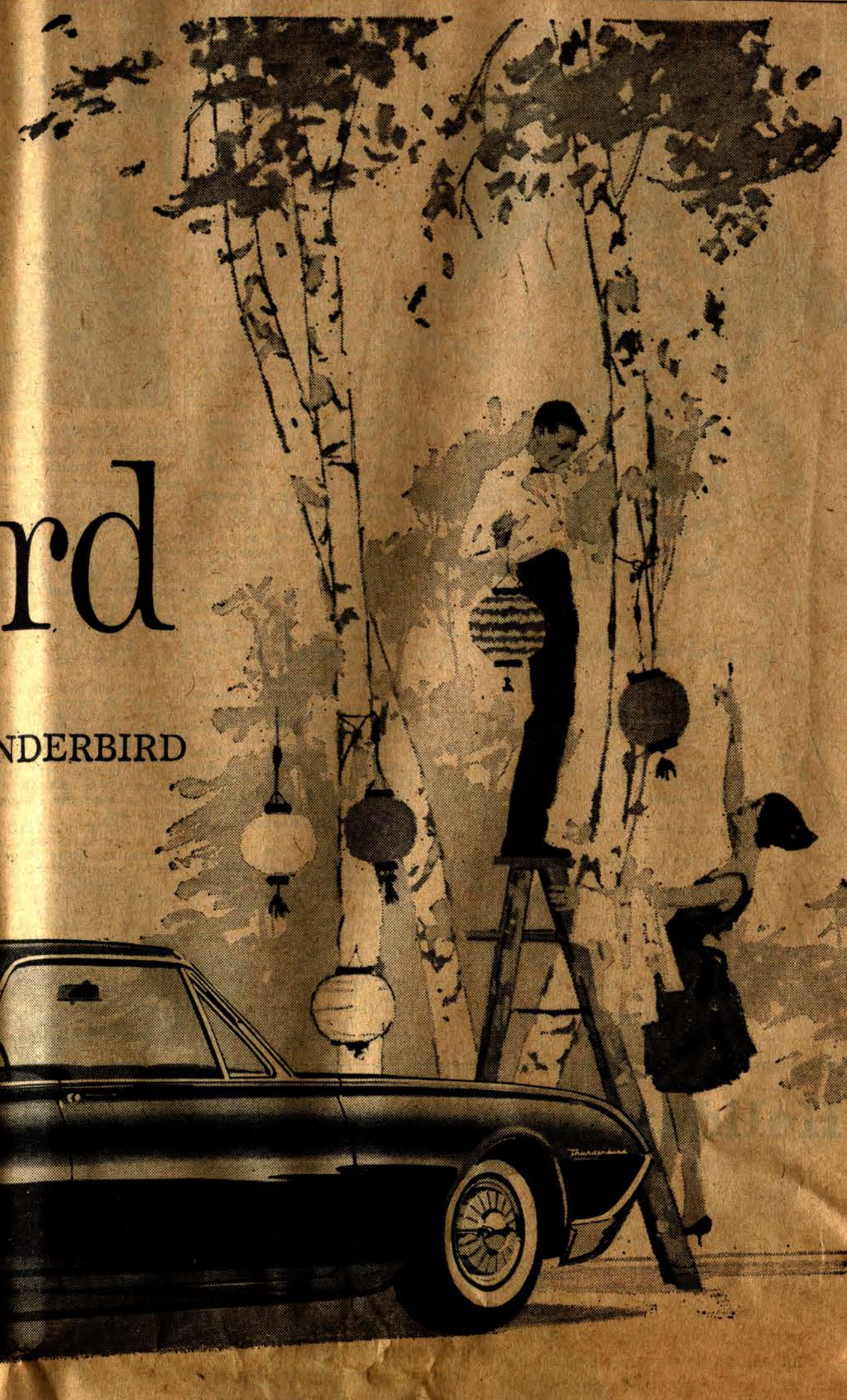
I. W. HARPER... Prized Kentucky Bottled in Bond

100 PROOF • BOTTLED IN BOND • KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • I. W. HARPER DISTILLING CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

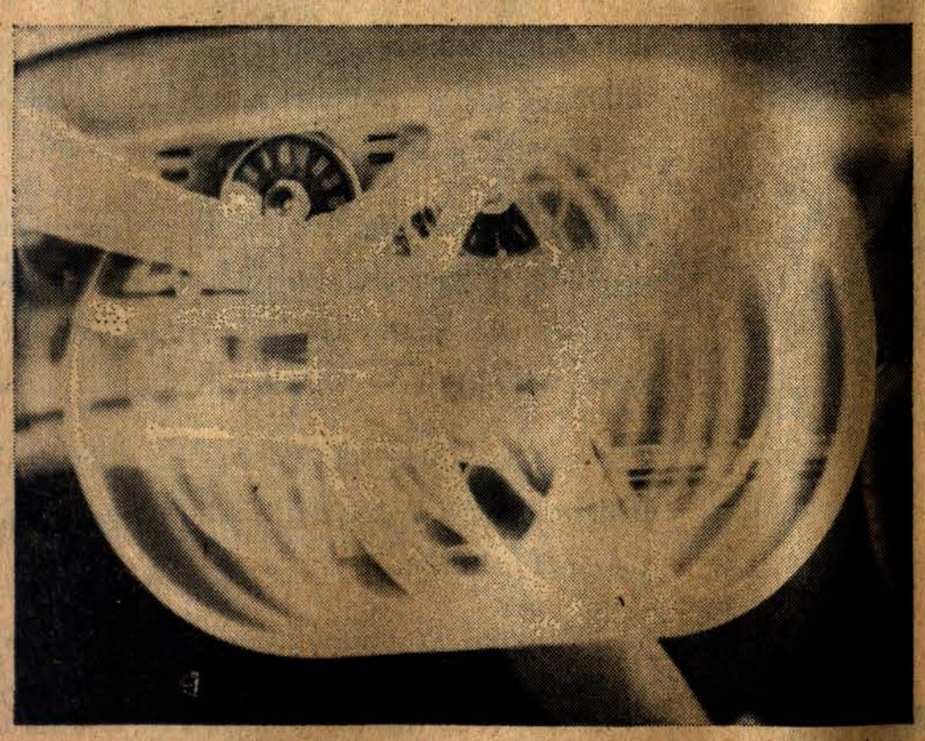
PRESENTING THE 1961

Thunderbird

UNMISTAKABLY NEW... UNMISTAKABLY THUNDERBIRD



SO NEW THE STEERING WHEEL MOVES OVER TO WELCOME YOU IN



The new optional Swing-Away Wheel symbolizes the newness of this remarkable car. Just a touch of your hand as you enter, and the Swing-Away Wheel moves aside a good ten inches. You take the driver's seat as easily as you drop into your favorite chair. (Incidentally, you can drive *only* when the wheel is locked safely, securely in normal driving position.) As additional assurance that you get in and out with a freedom you've never experienced before, door openings are higher and wider, and the windshield projection has been eliminated.

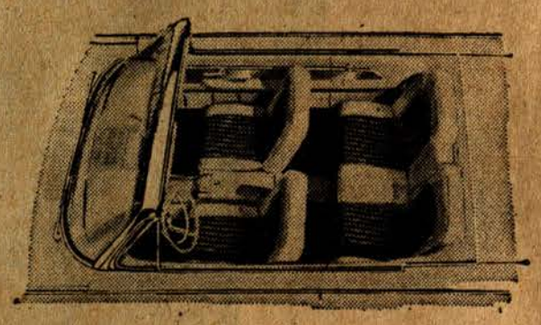
Here is the finest expression of the Thunderbird spirit, unquestionably Thunderbird in its classic lines and sparkling performance—not a hair wider nor a tenth of an inch longer—yet a Thunderbird so uniquely new it stands alone in the fine car field.

In six brilliant years the Thunderbird has established itself as the trend car of our times. With its quicksilver elegance and flashing sports car grace, it is the direction pointer, the styling original that more and more luxury cars have sought to follow.

The dramatically new Thunderbird for 1961 is true to the Thunderbird tradition in every trend-setting inch. It preserves all the features that mean Thunderbird: the classic Thunderbird size and distinctive styling, the four-passenger luxury, the famous console, the sports car handling and performance.

At the same time, the unmistakable newness you find in the Swing-Away Wheel is reflected throughout this uniquely new luxury car. *As standard equipment*, you have the exhilarating, new high-performance Thunderbird 390 Special V-8. Tailored precisely to the Thunderbird's weight and size, this brilliant, new engine brings you Thunderbird spirit at its liveliest. A trio of power assists—*also standard equipment*—functions as a precision team for a new high in automatic driving. New Cruise-O-Matic Drive introduces you to the silk-on-silk smoothness of vacuum-controlled automatic shifting. New Power Steering reduces steering effort up to 65%. New, larger Power Brakes adjust themselves automatically.

As you take the driver's seat, you notice new luxury, new comfort everywhere. Individually contoured seats are wider, deeper, softer than ever, with twelve extra pounds of foam rubber added to the padding of cushions and backs.



And although exterior Thunderbird dimensions have been retained, design improvements (such as the use of curved side windows) have permitted generous increases in shoulder, elbow and hip room inside.

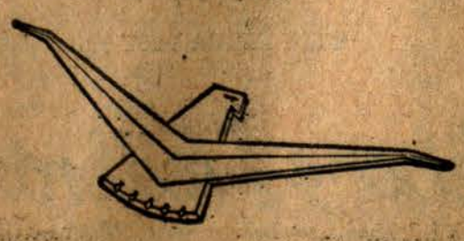
The body has received a special three-phase rust prevention treatment. Mufflers are double-wrapped and aluminized—normally last three times as long as ordinary ones. Advanced engineering of this quality has made Thunderbird virtually timeless. It is a major reason Thunderbird has the finest resale record of any luxury car.

See your Ford Dealer. Test-flight the finest pleasure car of our times. Discover the unmistakably new, unmistakably wonderful Thunderbird for 1961.

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company



The dazzling new Thunderbird Convertible



UNIQUE IN ALL THE WORLD

SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

FOURTH in a series of messages addressed to your INSTINCT FOR SELF-PRESERVATION

how you can live at peace with your heart !

Consider for a moment the people you know who have had heart attacks. Someone in your office perhaps? A man you play golf with? A relative or friend? Think how many of them are now back at work and leading active, very close-to-normal lives.

Yet, today, many of us still have an unreasoning fear of heart disease. We dread the thought that if we should be stricken, we would become "cardiac cripples," dependent upon others, unable to pay our own way with productive work.

Look at the facts. We now have enormous knowledge about that remarkably strong and resilient organ that is the heart. We keep learning more and more about it, too—what helps it, what hurts it. And we are learning at a faster pace than ever before. Highly refined medical and surgical techniques are now available to cope with many types of congenital heart defects and with inflammatory conditions resulting from illness in childhood or early adulthood.

As for "attacks"—the heart's classic retreat from the wear and tear of adult life—there has been such an increase in knowledge, so much progress in research and therapy, that there is less and less reason for unwarranted fear. With proper care and with disciplined living habits, even people with damaged hearts can now look forward to enjoying long, fulfilling lives.

This is the prospect of hope, if you, or someone close to you, should become the 1 out of every 16 persons who suffers some form of heart disease.

Only one question remains.

You must ask yourself now—before the fact—whether you are doing everything in your power to strengthen the apparatus of help here in your own community. Are you doing all you can to see that there is even more knowledge about heart disease? Are you making sure that here, in the hospitals of the community where you live, the necessary equipment and enough trained personnel are available? Are you making sure that the techniques of therapy are sufficiently advanced and close enough at hand to be of help, if they are needed?

One way of making sure—and one of the best ways—is to support the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. In its 9 general hospitals and in many of its 116 social welfare agencies* maintained by the Jewish community for the benefit of *all* people, Federation is carrying on the fight against heart disease on every front.

Federation hospitals were the first to engage in research that resulted in the cure of sub-acute bacterial endocarditis, which up to that time had always been fatal.

They were among the first to make significant strides in the techniques of closed and open-heart surgery. They were first to develop the "electric pace-maker"—a device inserted into the heart to activate a heart that stops beating. They were first to carry on research indicating that the process of arterio-sclerotic deposits in blood vessels is reversible.

They were among the first to conduct extensive training programs for physicians in the care of cardiac patients, and to establish home-hospital care medical programs. They are now engaged in some 40 research projects to combat heart disease—through prevention, as well as through medical and surgical treatment.

Federation's family service agencies join in to round out the care that many heart patients need. They were the first to establish sheltered workshops for heart patients who, through rehabilitation and retraining, could return to productive living and support their own families. They have also instituted homemaker programs to help those families in which a mother is a heart patient and so incapacitated by illness that without homemaker service the family could not continue to live together.

This is the kind of medical and human work you support and advance when you contribute to the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Is your contribution charity? Of course it is—in the most exalted sense (and in the most deductible sense). But it is also much more. It is your way of strengthening your own position if heart disease should happen to someone within your own family. It is your way of enlarging the prospect of hope that now exists.

Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York

130 East 59th Street, New York 22, N. Y., PLaza 1-1000

116 Jewish-Sponsored Medical and Welfare Agencies Serving the Community Regardless of Race or Faith

*Beth Israel Hospital, Bronx Hospital, Hospital for Joint Diseases, Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, Lebanon Hospital, Long Island Jewish Hospital, Maimonides Hospital, Montefiore Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, Altro Health and Rehabilitation Services, Altro Workshops, Federation Employment and Guidance Service, Jewish Community Services of Long Island, Jewish Family Service, Westchester Jewish Community Services.

GOVERNOR LOSES MINNESOTA SEAT

Freeman Upset by Andersen, G.O.P. Rival, but State Is in Kennedy Column

By DONALD JANSON

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 9—Minnesota gave its eleven electoral votes to Senator John F. Kennedy yesterday in balloting so close that the outcome was not apparent until almost noon today.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey won a smashing re-election victory. But the six-year reign of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor Governor, Orville L. Freeman, ended.

Governor Freeman, who narrawly lost to Elmer L. Andersen, apparently was in line today for a post in the Kennedy Administration.

Senator Humphrey said that the President-elect called him and said he expected to confer with Mr. Freeman after taking a brief vacation. The 42-year-old Governor, who was seeking a fourth term, had been mentioned as a possible Secretary of Agriculture.

In supporting Senator Kennedy, Minnesota maintained its swing-state record of having backed every successful Presidential candidate since 1916. But with less than 2 per cent of the 3,776 districts still to come in late today, his margin was only 27,000 votes out of the 1,485,000 counted.

Heavy Vote in St. Paul

Senator Kennedy polled slightly less than 51 per cent of the state's vote. But he collected 59 per cent in heavily Democratic and Roman Catholic Ramsey County (St. Paul), and also counted strongly in other Catholic areas.

In two heavily Catholic counties, Stearns and le Sueur—won handily by President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956—Senator Kennedy received 59 and 56 per cent of the vote, respectively.

Anti-Catholic sentiment in rural, Lutheran sections of the state apparently helped to keep the race as close as it was. In Kandiyohi County, for example, where considerable anti-Catholic sentiment was expressed during the campaign, Mr. Kennedy won by only 6,785 votes to 6,733 for Vice President Nixon. The county usually votes strongly Democratic.

Hennepin County (Minneapolis), the state's most populous, gave a slim margin to Mr. Nixon.

Outdoes Margin in 1956

With most precincts counted, Senator Humphrey amassed a winning advantage of more than 216,000 votes over Mayor P. Kenneth Peterson of Minneapolis. In outdoing his previous margin of 160,600 in 1954, the state's senior Senator won his third term and undoubtedly helped to pull Mr. Kennedy over the wire in front in Minnesota.

He could not do as much for Governor Freeman, who trailed by 23,000 votes with most of the county in. The Governor-elect, Mr. Andersen, is a wealthy St. Paul business man and former State Senator who charged that Mr. Freeman favored an increase in taxes and spending in the future.

The Republican party gained a seat in Minnesota's Congressional delegation, making its margin 6—3. Clark MacGregor, 38-year-old Minneapolis lawyer, upset Representative Roy W. Wier in the Third District.

In the closest Congressional race, Republican Representative Odin Langen thwarted the comeback efforts of former Representative Coya Knutson, recipient two years ago of the "Coya, come home" letter from her husband, Andy, that contributed to her defeat in 1958 by Mr. Langen.

Atom Parley Awaits U.S. Vote

Special to The New York Times.

GENEVA, Nov. 9—The United States, British and Soviet nuclear test-ban negotiators decided today to remain at their delegation headquarters to listen to radio bulletins on the United States Presidential race. In an informal vote taken by telephone, the negotiators agreed unanimously that their scheduled session could wait until tomorrow.



Christmas starts here

with your own personalized greetings from our festive new collection of Christmas cards. Of special note: Lord & Taylor's 12 Cards of Christmas and the Poucette and Dorothy Simmons collections, designed for us alone. All, on the Street Floor

Lord & Taylor

Lord & Taylor and at our seven suburban stores



Inside the bottle...the holiday drink that's 191 years old

(England celebrated the Holiday Season of 1769 with the Gordon's you buy today)

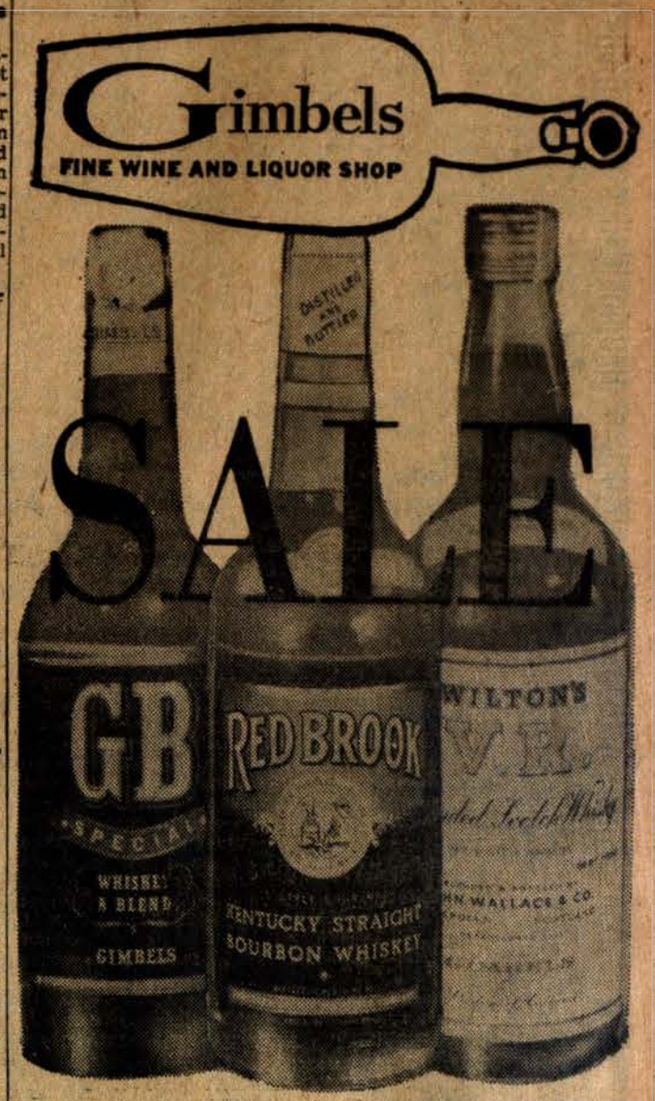
Gordon's is the gin Alexander Gordon first introduced to England when George III was King. And for nearly two centuries the single-minded purpose of the Gordon Company has been to preserve the original 1769 recipe. No other gin has ever duplicated the dryness and flavor that have made Gordon's the world's largest-selling gin. Enjoy the drink that's 191 years old... GORDON'S GIN



DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO. LTD., LINDEN, N. J. PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Gimbels

FINE WINE AND LIQUOR SHOP



G B SPECIAL BLENDED WHISKEY

3.49

3 FOR 10.16 CASE (12) 39.79

Without a doubt one of our fastest sellers—a quality whiskey at a very substantial saving—35% straight whiskey 4 or more years old—65% grain neutral spirits—86 proof. 4/5 qt.

9-YR. 90 PROOF BOURBON

4.19

3 FOR 12.19 CASE (12) 47.77

RED BROOK is a full 90 proof, old-style Kentucky sour-mash straight whiskey—painstakingly distilled by one of America's great distillers. It's a real man's whiskey! 4/5 qt.

WILTON'S V.R. SCOTCH

4.99

3 FOR 14.52 CASE (12) 56.89

A highly satisfying import that compares more than favorably with brands we sell for $6.00 or more . . . distilled, aged, blended and bottled in Scotland. 86.8 proof. 4/5 qt.

GIN VODKA RUM

YOUR CHOICE AT ONE LOW PRICE

2.99 4/5 QT.

3 FOR 8.70 CASE (12) 34.09

TOWN & RACQUET GIN
Smooth and very mild—80 proof.

BRISTOL CLEAR VODKA
A very popular favorite—80 proof.

GREELEY WEST INDIES RUM
Choose light or dark—80 proof.

MIX THE 3'S OR THE CASE AND SAVE MORE



FULL QUART BLENDED WHISKEY

4.09

3 FOR 11.90 . . . CASE (12) 46.63

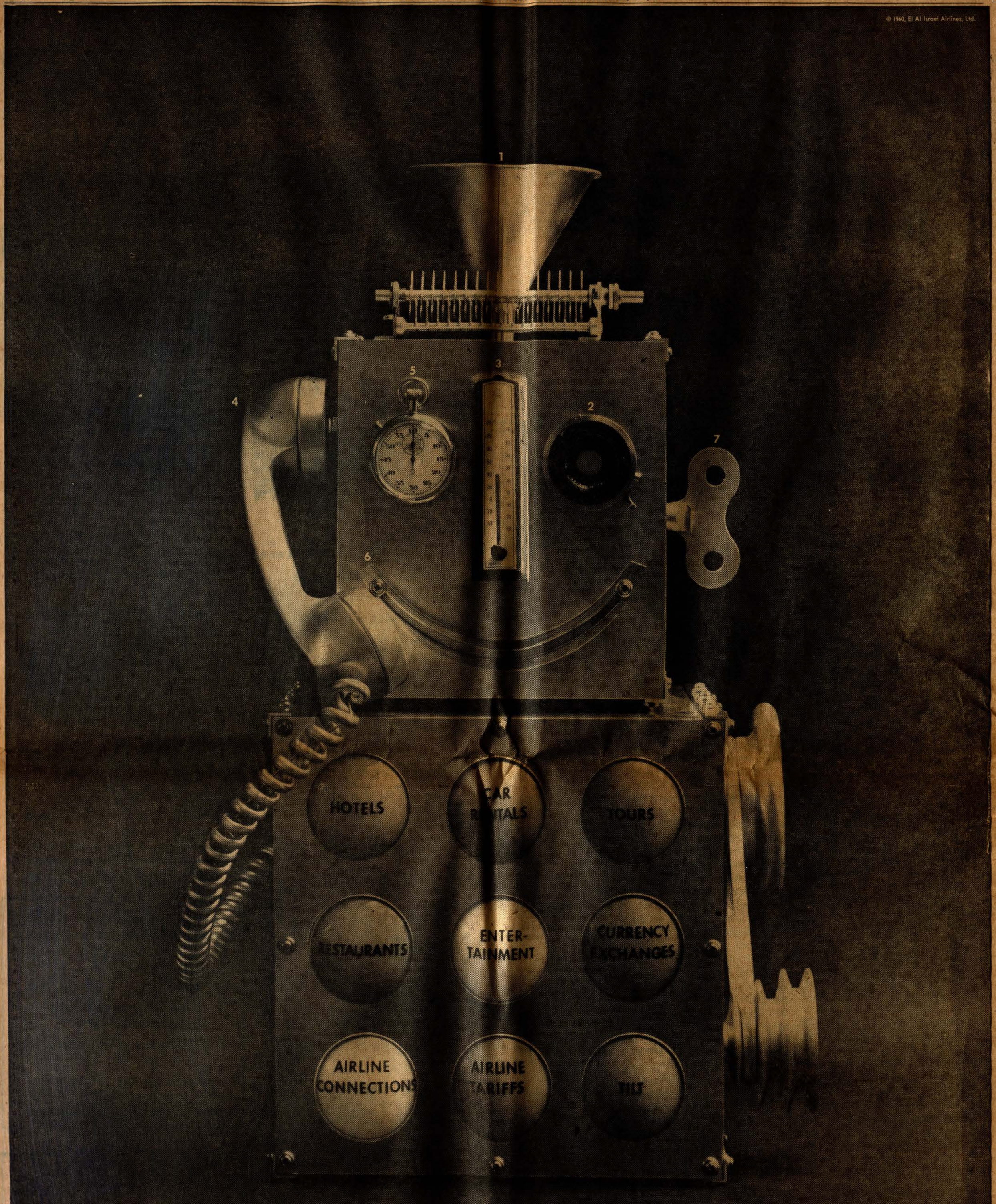
RED ROBIN is a blend of 30% straight whiskey 4 or more years old—70% grain neutral spirits—80 proof. Only a very limited quantity available of this brand—so hurry in. Full quart.

PHONE PE 6-4100 . . . WRITE, COME IN

FREE DELIVERIES on 3 bottles or more within delivery area. Beyond delivery area, shipped express collect. Add 3% sales tax within city limits. No deliveries outside New York State. Liquor may not be charged. Deliveries include Orange and Rockland Counties within U. P. area.

GIMBELS FINE WINE AND LIQUOR SHOP
32ND & B'WAY . . . PE 6-4100

© 1960, El Al Israel Airlines, Ltd.



HOW A TRAVEL AGENT WORKS:

We built this machine to show you how much a travel agent goes through to help make your trip a success. So much, in fact, that he almost has to *work* like a machine... but a machine that knows just what it feels like to be people.

He starts with information funneling in **(1)** from you. What you want to do; where and when you want to do it; how much you want to spend; what your tastes and interests are. (What comes out depends on what goes in here. Your trip will be as unique as you are.)

A good travel agent is an experienced traveler himself, who has seen **(2)** a lot that you'll never find in the folders. Talking to him is even better than talking to a friend who made the trip last year...because last year wasn't his only trip. He can tell you how a place is *changing:* for the better, or for the worse. He can tell you if it's the place for *you*. He can let you know about exciting spots you shouldn't miss; others that you should. He can give you tips on restaurants; tips on tipping.

He'll answer your questions about climate, too. **(3)** Should you pack a topcoat or an overcoat? Or neither? Will shorts be in season? In style? Is it hot or cold on a winter's eve in Tel Aviv?

Then the travel agent starts **(4)** making phone calls. Lots of them. Each one is a call *you* don't have to make. (What's more, he knows whom to call; what to ask for. It's his business to know everyone.) He makes all the reservations. Gets your tickets. Sees to it that you're expected at hotels (he should know the best in each price class). He takes care of traveler's checks, baggage and travel insurance, currency problems, customs nuisances, car rentals and more details than we care to list.

Through all this, the travel agent keeps a careful eye **(5)** on the timing and the connections. He makes sure that you're not trying to cover too much ground...and that you don't allot five days to a place you'll tire of in two. He sees to it that you don't lose precious time waiting around terminals. Gets you more vacation for your vacation.

The most amazing thing is that he does all this with **(6)** a smile. No matter how often you change plans and undo all his work, that smile is just about riveted in. Because he knows that his job is to make your vacation fun, he'll never let on that you're breaking his heart.

At this point you may well ask what motivates **(7)** this marvel. In other words, what do you pay? The answer is, in most cases, not a thing. He gets his commissions from the airlines, ship lines, railroads and hotels. You pay just what you would if you bought your ticket direct and did your own work. He won't charge you for making hotel reservations if the earned commissions are enough to cover his out-of-pocket costs, plus a reasonable profit. In short, consulting a good travel agent is just about your best and least expensive insurance against making travel mistakes.

Any questions? You can get the right answers from your nearest live travel agent. Our machine has a lot of living to do before it can take his place. **EL AL**

Prepared as a service to the traveling public by EL AL Israel Airlines, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N.Y.

Kennedy Is Victor by a Close Margin After Returns From West Cut Into Early Gains

BALLOTING SHIFTS POWER BALANCE

Democrats Again in Control, Ending Division Between Capitol and President

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

eral school aid and a broader medical assistance to the aged which he advocated from the stump?

In the campaign Senator Kennedy promised a "first hundred days" equal to that great period of reform in the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the result made it more than ever likely that he would have to reach an accommodation with the conservative South, which has opposed much of his program within the Democratic party.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Senator Kennedy's Vice-Presidential running mate, contributed much to Mr. Kennedy's victory and more than justified the controversial last minute tactic of putting the Texan on the ticket over the loud protests of the Northern Democratic liberals.

Johnson's Contribution

Without much question, he was responsible for bringing Texas back to the Democratic fold for the first time since 1948, and for helping to hold North and South Carolina, which most of the experts gave to the Republicans a month ago. Meanwhile, there was nothing to suggest that he had hurt the Democrats, as predicted, in the liberal areas of the urban North.

Not since President Harry S. Truman's surprising victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the election of 1948 — and perhaps not even since Woodrow Wilson's triumph in the photo-finish election of 1916—have there been so many dramatic swings and changes of political fortune as occurred all through the night Tuesday and even into yesterday afternoon.

It is worth recalling also that Mr. Truman's victory, dramatic as it was, came with a plurality of more than 2,000,000 votes—compared with Senator Kennedy' scant 300,000 so far.

Shortly before midnight Tuesday the signs had seemed to point to a substantial Kennedy victory.

Victory Projected Into West

The Senator's national plurality of the popular vote, which had been climbing steadily all evening, was nearing 1,800,000. The Chicago vote had given him a big lead in Illinois, and the analysts were projecting westward his smashing triumph in the Northeast.

But actually that was the peak of Senator Kennedy's momentum. Just about midnight a slow process of attrition set in that whittled away at his "sure" win until, in the dramatic hours of the early morning, it was clear that this was the closest election in generations.

The Kennedy popular-vote margin melted to 800,000 by 5 A. M. yesterday, and the trend was still downward. The Senator's Illinois lead dropped from almost 200,000 to around 50,000, and state Democratic leaders began to sound brave when they forecast a final victory margin of "at least" 28,000.

And it became increasingly evident that the magic worked by Senator Kennedy in the East was less effective on the other side of the Mississippi. As returns began coming in from the West, the race drew closer and closer.

The returns were so close in many Western states that it became impossible to get a clear picture. Leads of a few hundred or a few thousand votes changed hands again and again in Nevada, New Mexico, Montana, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska.

By 5 or 6 A. M. yesterday, the Kennedy margin seemed to be facing a real threat in Minnesota as well as Illinois.

Nixon Finally Concedes

It became clear that Senator Kennedy had to win one of the three big undecided states —Illinois, Minnesota or California—to get his needed 269 electoral votes.

At no time did Vice President Nixon have a chance to win 269 electoral votes on his own. Even if all three of the major doubtful states and every one of the smaller western states had fallen to him, he would have been four votes short.

But in such a situation Senator Kennedy would also have been denied a majority. The power to decide the winner would then have rested with fourteen unpledged electors from Alabama and Mississippi who bolted the regular Democratic ticket as a protest against Northern Democratic views.

Throughout yesterday morning the result hung in the balance. Senator Kennedy's margin—fell slowly in Illinois and Minnesota, and indeed at one point Mr. Nixon pulled ahead in the former until a last batch of Chicago votes was produced for Mr. Kennedy.

Then at 12:33 o'clock Senator Kennedy clinched Minnesota and the election. Thirteen minutes later Mr. Nixon made his formal concession.

Strength Combined

Senators Kennedy and Johnson won by putting together their combined strength in the great cities of the North and the rural areas of the traditionally Democratic South; but they were remarkably weak elsewhere.

For example, they won eight of the nine so-called large decisive states, but in some of them their margins were tighter than a Pullman window: 6,000-6,500 in Illinois; 22,000 in New Jersey, 60,000 in Texas, 65,000 in Michigan, 131,000 in Pennsylvania.

Only in New York and Kennedy's home state of Massachussetts did the Democrats win by truly large majorities—404,000 in New York and 498,000 in Massachussetts. Each of these margins was larger than Mr. Kennedy's margin of victory in the nation as a whole.

The anomalies in the results were sometimes startling.

Why should Mr. Kennedy win by 131,000 in Pennsylvania and lose in neighboring Ohio, with much the same mixture of union and Catholic voters, by 263,000?

Senator Kennedy campaigned on a liberal program but could not have won without the support of conservative Catholics in the North and conservative Protestants in the South.

Contrasts in Jersey

In most areas populated by Catholics, Mr. Kennedy did well, but in some, Hudson County, N. J., for example, his showing was a great disappointment to his managers, while he did remarkably well in the more Republican territory of Essex County, N. J.

While the Senator was heavily supported in the cities of the North, Southern industrial areas such as Charlotte and Winston-Salem, N. C., went Republican. He did well in the Southern "Black Belts," as indeed did Alfred E. Smith in 1928, but he did poorly in the farm belts of the North, where he expected his attacks on Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson might even swing some of the Plains States into the Democratic column.

Also, while Mr. Kennedy was regaining some of the Democratic party's lost strength in the South, he managed at the same time to pick up additional strength among Negroes, who have been complaining about the Democratic party's political associations with the South.

Senator Thruston B. Morton, the genial and relaxed chairman of the Republican National Committee, said yesterday that the main reason why Vice President Nixon had lost the election was that he had failed to hold the Northern Negro vote, which had gone so heavily to President Eisenhower in the two previous Presidential elections.

Chairman Morton's estimate was that the Vice President had got only between 10 to 12 percent of the Negro vote, while President Eisenhower got about 26 per cent in 1952 and 1956.

Ironically, Senator Kennedy, whose political reputation rested primarily on his arresting and attractive personality, ran about 7 per cent behind the Democratic local candidates on a national basis.

This was not true in the Northeast, where he was near his home base and where his sophisticated manner was quite popular, but it was definitely true in Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Indiana, where he ran well behind the Democratic ticket.

Nevertheless, the most striking facts of all lay in the contrasts in the voting returns from the various regions of the country.

In New England, Senator Kennedy split the six states, three to three, but built up a plurality of 592,036 votes.

He swept all six Middle Atlantic States—Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and West Virginia with another huge plurality of 684,549. Then, as the voting moved westward, his power declined.

A Deficit in Midwest

He split the East Central States, winning Illinois by a whisker and Michigan, but lost Ohio and Indiana, and came out of the region with a deficit of 422,904.

He lost six of the eight West central states, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin and won only two, Minnesota and Missouri. Here again, Vice President Nixon piled up a plurality for the region of 526,235.

In the Mountain states, New Mexico was still in doubt late last night, but Mr. Nixon took six of the others, and Senator Kennedy won only Nevada. The same trend prevailed here, with the Vice President getting a plurality of at least 160,000.

Even in the Pacific Coast states, Mr. Nixon's plurality was over 22,000, and while Mr. Kennedy had a plurality of 245,000 in the South, where he won everything except Florida, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, the Republicans piled up a comparatively large Southern vote, 5,300,000.



United Press International Telephoto

A PRANCING PRESIDENT-ELECT: Senator John F. Kennedy gives daughter, Caroline, a ride at Hayannis Port.

ROSELLINI RE-ELECTED

Washington Governor Wins—Kennedy Trails in State

SEATTLE, Nov. 8 (UPI)—Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington, who had counted on Senator John F. Kennedy's popularity to aid his re-election, was returned to office yesterday and ran far ahead of the President-elect.

With more than 90 per cent of the state's 5,200 precincts reported, Mr. Rosellini was well ahead of his Republican opponent, Lloyd J. Andrews. But Mr. Kennedy had lost the state to Vice President Nixon.

There was a close House race in the Seventh District (Seattle), where John Stender, Republican, a labor leader, overtook Representative Don Magnuson to move 532 votes ahead. The race will be decided by absentee ballots.

Five Republican incumbents retained House seats, Mrs. Julia Butler Hansen, a Democratic State Representative defeated State Senator Dale Nordquist in the Third District.

FACTORS IN VOTING DIVIDE 2 LEADERS

Morton Says Nixon Failed to Hold Negroes—Jackson Cites Debates on TV

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—The chairman of the two national parties differed sharply today on the principal components of Senator John F. Kennedy's victory and Vice President Nixon's defeat.

Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the primary reason for Mr. Nixon's failure had been his inability to hold the Negro vote that went to President Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower, Senator Morton said, got about 28 per cent of the Negro vote; Vice President Nixon, according to his estimate, probably got no more than 10 to 12 per cent.

Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said, "It is inaccurate to say that the Negro vote alone was responsible."

"The biggest single factor," Chairman Jackson declared, "was Mr. Nixon's getting into the radio-television debate with Mr. Kennedy."

There has been a Democratic trend since 1954, Senator Jackson said. President Eisenhower, he conceded, was able to overcome this trend in 1956 and win a second term even though he could not carry in a Republican Congress.

To win, Senator Jackson told reporters this afternoon, "Mr. Nixon would have had to be at least a Mr. Eisenhower."

Mr. Jackson said the Vice President had made mistakes, the worst being his agreement to the radio-television debates.

"Whatever image he had been able to maintain prior to the television debates was dissipated in the first debate," Senator Jackson said.

The two chairmen conducted their post-election examinations at separate news conferences this afternoon. They had been up most of the night and their eyes were heavy with postponed sleep. Senator Morton displayed no bitterness, and he masked his disappointment in repartee.

When a reporter opened the conference by asking what was his biggest disappointment in the election, Senator Morton replied with a grin, "the electoral vote."

The two chairmen agreed that Senator Kennedy's religion had undoubtedly been a large factor in the campaign, but they also thought the religious issue had been complicated in its influence on the voters.

"On balance," Mr. Morton said, "the religious issue was against us."

The Republicans unquestionably picked up votes of Democratic Protestants in the South, he said, but generally "not enough to swing them."

Against these indeterminate gains, he set the very real gains for Senator Kennedy in the heavily Roman Catholic urban areas of key Northern states.

Senator Jackson said that the Democrats had in fact benefited from "the Catholics, the Protestants and the Jews."

Southern Protestants have always been Democrats, he explained, and most of them voted Democratic yesterday. The Democratic party had always been strong, he maintained, among urban Catholics and Jews, and this tradition was not broken yesterday, he said. However, he conceded that Catholics had voted in greater numbers for Senator Kennedy than they had for Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate in 1952 and 1956.

These three religious groups, he said, "happened to be located in the right state, at the right place and at the right time—and that was yesterday."

On the other hand, he thought that the religious issue had blunted the farm issue throughout the Middle West and particularly in those states with little industry. Obviously, he explained, it was a major factor in Oklahoma.

Senator Jackson said he was convinced that Senator Kennedy would have lost if he "had not met the religious issue head on" and made absolutely clear that he supported wholeheartedly the complete separation of church and state.

Chairman Morton said the Republicans had taken "too much for granted" in believing that the Administration's civil rights achievements would automatically hold the Negro vote.

He indicated that the majority of the Negroes had evidently been persuaded that a Democrat in the White House would bring greater economic benefits than a Republican.

Senator Jackson thought that Senator Kennedy's main campaign theme—"We are doing less than our best at home and abroad"—had struck a responsive chord among great numbers of voters who had been troubled about the nation's influence.

Their doubts he said, were increased when the "prestige polls" taken by the United States Information Agency leaked out.

"They [the Republicans] would have released them if they had proved Mr. Nixon's contention about America," Senator Jackson said.

ELECTION DOUBTS FINALLY CLEARED

Numbers Game Confusion on Kennedy Victory Was Started in 2 Key States

By STANLEY LEVEY

For hours after the polls closed Tuesday a wild electoral numbers game went on. It confused newspapers, networks and voters alike.

Even the two Presidential candidates did not quite know what to make of the figures that came streaming over the airwaves, out of newspaper columns and from the recesses of computer machines.

The result was that a clear picture of the election outcome did not appear until after midday yesterday. Only a few hours before that it seemed as if concessions and claims of a victory for Senator John F. Kennedy might have to be withdrawn.

The basic problem was that a Kennedy tide that seemed to be running strongly until about midnight began to trickle off as yesterday morning wore on. Added to this were too-optimistic Kennedy reports from the key states of Illinois and California.

Times Carried Headline

In its second Late City Edition, which began to come off the presses shortly after 2 A. M., The New York Times carried a headline reading: "Kennedy Elected President." The article on which the headline was based said that with 53 per cent of the popular vote in, Senator Kennedy had 19,912,917 votes to 17,801,568 for Vice President Nixon.

For some hours the television and radio networks had been reporting a substantial Kennedy plurality. For example, at 11:44 P. M., the National Broadcasting Company gave the Massachusetts Senator a lead of 1,800,000. By 1:02 A. M. it had dropped to 1,500,000. But only forty minutes earlier, the Columbia Broadcasting System had been giving Senator Kennedy an advantage of 2,100,000 votes.

That was the high-vote mark. The N. B. C. figures began to drop steadily after midnight. The Kennedy lead hit 1,700,000 then. By 1:10 A. M. it was 1,450,000;; by 2:20 it was 1,330,000; by 3:30 it was just above 1,000,000. At 4:25 it was down to 824,000.

Trend Is Downward

The lead for Mr. Kennedy, broadcast over the same period by C. B. S., followed a similar downward trend. At 1:40 A. M. it dropped to 1,300,000, and by 3:30 it was down to about 1,000,000.

The Times' figures for Mr. Kennedy held up somewhat better. But between 1:05 A. M. and 3:30 A. M., Senator Kennedy's plurality was cut by about 500,000 votes.

Meanwhile the key states of California and Illinois were floating into and out of the Kennedy column in the electoral vote total. At 1 A. M. Illinois seemed certain for Mr. Kennedy. But two hours later the state was in the doubtful list. The reports from Illinois grew increasingly conflicting.

The networks, The Times and Chicago newspapers at first counted the state's twenty-seven electoral votes for Mr. Kennedy, but by about 2:45 it began to appear that Mr. Kennedy's electoral total included states that were leaning to the candidate but that had not been won.

At 3:20 A. M. Vice President Nixon gave the Kennedy backers an apparent lift, despite the Senator's dropping plurality, when he suggested that Mr. Kennedy would be elected if the trend prevailing at that time continued. He said he was going to bed, but he didn't, and he made no concession. The Democratic candidate sat tight and silent at Hyannis Port, Mass.

Lead Cut Sharply

Beginning about 4 A. M. Mr. Nixon began to cut deeply into Senator Kennedy's lead in California and Illinois. By 5 A. M. in California, with half the districts uncounted, the Kennedy margin had been slashed from 300,000 to 100,000. Officials in many key voting districts stopped counting, thus putting the state's thirty-two electoral votes in doubt.

In Illinois, Senator Kennedy's lead dwindled in a few hours from 200,000 to less than 50,000 by 6:30 A. M. That state's twenty-five electoral votes, too, were in doubt. Over all, Mr. Kennedy had 258 electoral votes and he needed 269 to win.

At 7 A. M. The Times modified the headline it had been carrying since 2:30 A. M. Now instead of calling Senator Kennedy "elected," The Times declared: "Kennedy Is Apparent Victor."

By this time Mr. Kennedy's prospects had improved slightly. He needed only eleven electoral votes to win, and he could get these by holding California or Illinois or by winning Minnesota. Mr. Nixon had to win all three states and some others besides.

Mr. Kennedy took Minnesota by about noon. The numbers game was over.

Kennedy to Be Listed As the 35th President

Is Senator John F. Kennedy the thirty-fourth or the thirty-fifth President-elect of the United States? This is a question that has arisen with every new President since Grover Cleveland.

The answer is: He will be the thirty-fifth President. According to a ruling of the State Department, which handles such matters of protocol, precedence and enumeration, Cleveland is counted as both the twenty-second and twenty-fourth President because his two terms (1885-89 and 1893-97) were not consecutive.

Thus Dwight D. Eisenhower is the thirty-fourth President. He is the thirty-third individual to have held the office, however, and Mr. Kennedy will be the thirty-fourth.

★★★★ VETERANS DAY ★★★★

STOREWIDE SALE!

SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY, NOV. 12



TEAR-DROP GLASS CEILING LAMP

value $37. only 14.99

Three tear-drop shaped shades of walnut tipped white opaline glass hang from sculptured solid walnut separator.

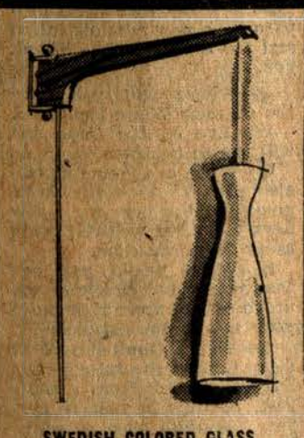
#2088/3



TEAR-DROP GLASS WALL LAMP

value $14 only 6.99*

*add $1.00 each for delivery Tear-drop shaped shade of white opaline glass is suspended from sculptured solid walnut arm. Arm swivels left to right. Adjustable Height. #8011-W

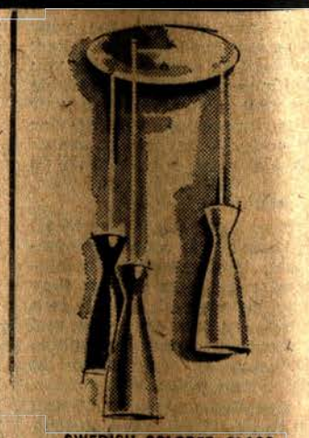


SWEDISH COLORED GLASS WALL LAMP

value 19.99 only 9.99*

*add $1.00 each for delivery Shade of hand-blown Swedish triplex glass in your choice of brilliant colors: red, blue or yellow. Shade is 12" long, 4½" in diameter. Suspended from solid walnut arm, elegantly sculptured, swivels left to right. Adjustable height.

6700P



SWEDISH COLORED GLASS 3-DROP CEILING LAMP

value 54.99 only 29.99

A modern classic . . . shaped for everlasting appeal! Shades of Swedish triplex glass executed in brilliant jewel-like tones of red, blue or yellow. Select your shades all in one color or in any assortment of the available colors.

6700/3

MAIL ORDERS: Lampland, Dept. T-71, 581 Sixth Ave., NYC. Add 3% tax in NYC. Items with * add $1.00 each for delivery anywhere. Items without * delivered FREE in NYC; Outside NYC shipped Exp. Chgs. Collect. No C.O.D's.

LAMPLAND

579 Sixth Ave., Nr. 16th St; 664 Lexington Ave., Nr. 55th Hempstead: 116 Fulton Ave. (One Block West of A&S)

NEW YORK: Daily 'Til 6:30. Saturday 'Til 6. Thursday 'Til 8:30
HEMPSTEAD: Daily 'Til 6:00. Saturday 'Til 6. Monday & Friday 'Til 9:30

HOW SUCCESSFUL MEN KEEP HAIR WITH THOMAS HELP

Successful men in all walks of life recognize the importance of a good head of hair. Obviously a good head of hair makes a man *look* a little younger than his bald friends of the same age. And because he looks younger—he may have a little edge in his progress in the business world. Furthermore you never hear a woman speak of a bald man as "tall, dark and handsome" (even if he IS). Here again a good head of hair gives a man a little advantage.



NORMAN ROSS, television, radio and newspaper commentator, says, "I know of no finer treatment than that given by The Thomas'."



LES BROWN, world famous band leader, says, "The Thomas method of treatment helped me keep a good head of hair."



SAUL RICHMAN, President Saul Richman Associates, public relations, says, "Thomas has helped me to keep most of my hair."



HARRY FLYNN, Insurance Broker, says, "I took my first Thomas treatment 34 years ago—I thank Thomas for the hair I have today."



HAROLD JAFFE, sales manager American Kosher Provisions, says, "Thomas quickly solved my hair problems.



LEE CASTLE, conductor of Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, says, "In my work a good head of hair is a must—Thomas treatment does it."

What does a Thomas expert do for you? First, he examines your hair and determines whether or not you can be accepted for Thomas treatment. Thomas treats only the major local causes of hair-loss. If you do come within the scope of Thomas technique, then a treatment method is worked out to correct your own particular problem. Thomas administers no general cure-all treatment—each case is treated in accordance with the individual's needs. If your scalp is oily and laden with itchy dandruff—you are treated for this condition. If you are afflicted with spotty baldness (alopecia areata)—you are treated for that specific condition. In any event, hair fall is soon checked—dandruff is removed, scalp itch overcome and normal hair growth is stimulated. You are soon on the road to saving the hair you have—of having a better, thicker head of hair!

YOU NEED TO KEEP YOUR HAIR

While men in the public eye are more aware of the importance of a good head of hair, *any* man improves his appearance—as well as his business and personal opportunities—by taking steps to keep his hair. Actually, keeping a good head of hair may not be as difficult as you think. Here's how others do it—and how you can, too. First, consult a Thomas hair expert. His know-how is backed by The Thomas' nearly 40 years of experience in giving 8-million hair treatments. At the same time, the treatment technique he offers includes the *latest* discoveries and methods in the field of trichology. With Thomas you are *sure!*

FREE CONSULTATION — TRIAL TREATMENT OFFER

Decide today to do everything possible to keep a good head of hair. Consult a Thomas specialist and find out exactly what can be done to help you. No charge for a complete examination (in private) or for advice. If you are accepted for treatment, Thomas will administer one full length treatment at just one-half the regular fee, so you can see for yourself exactly what the treatment is like. Come in today—no obligation, and no appointment needed for the free examination and trial treatment.

Grand Central 41 E. 42nd St. at Madison MUrray Hill 7-5429
Times Square 165 West 46th St. (cor. B'way) CIrcle 6-5414
Brooklyn 16 Court St. at Borough Hall MAin 5-4736
Newark, N. J. 744 Broad St. at Commerce MArket 3-4911
(Separate Departments for Men and Women in All Offices)
HOURS: 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

THOMAS HAIR SPECIALISTS
WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS 40 OFFICES



World's supreme luxury sherry. A rich golden *Oloroso*. The years have made it more costly, more sweet... more fitting for finishing the dinner. $6.71

GIVE ANYONE SHERRY BY

HARVEY'S

Modestly priced or frankly costly, there's an imported sherry or port *appropriate to almost everyone you want to remember during the Holidays.*
For the festive season, why not say "Here's to *you!*" with the respected *Harvey's* label? Buy a case... or a bottle... or an assortment!



A pale, medium-dry *Amontillado* sherry of rare flavor and bouquet. Try serving chilled as a cocktail! $3.66

A superlative Fino—dry and delightful *apéritif* sherry. Chill slightly... inhale the incomparable bouquet... sip! $6.01



A superb *Oloroso*—sweet, full-bodied, golden-rich. Famous all over the world for more than 300 years! $5.97

The all-around sherry. Medium-sweet... a superior *Oloroso* that is right for every occasion. Serve it often. $3.93



A distinguished ruby port of hearty classic character. True port from the Douro River valley in Portugal. $3.35

A soft fine tawny port. Its delicate, subtle flavor has made it a favorite of wine-lovers in many countries for many years. $4.45

If it's important, give HARVEY'S SHERRY or PORT... because HARVEY'S is so well received... everywhere!

IMPORTED BY G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., HARTFORD, CONN.

Kennedy's Plans for Administration Already Well Advanced

PRESIDENT-ELECT IS READY TO MOVE

Considers First '100 Days' the Most Critical Phase for Developing Policy

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY

President-elect John F. Kennedy may face major crises in domestic economy and foreign policy in the early days of his new administration. But his preparations for meeting them are already far advanced.

Mr. Kennedy's preparations for assuming the Presidency on Jan. 20 were formulated far in advance of the election returns. He is a strong believer in preparedness and he felt it his duty to the country not to run for election without making positive plans to meet the problems that will immediately confront him.

Mr. Kennedy, moreover, regards the first period of the Presidency—the initial "100 days"—as possibly the most critical period of an administration. It is in this period that the style and pace of a new administration is fixed.

And he believes it is in this period that a new President can most successfully win public and Congressional approval for his program of action.

The immediate crises that may confront Mr. Kennedy are a possible deepening economic recession and a new confrontation with the Soviet Union, quite possibly on the Berlin issue.

Months before the final days of the election campaign Mr. Kennedy moved to mobilize personnel and develop specific policies and programs so that he might act with vigor and precision if elected.

As he has outlined his concept of the Presidency, both in public addresses and in private discussions, Mr. Kennedy envisages the White House as a national "center of action."

The President, he feels, must actively lead the country and the Congress and he must fix his stamp upon his style of leadership as quickly as possible, preferably beginning with his inaugural.

The campaign itself he regards as a period for the gestation of policy and the crystallization of public opinion in support of programs and attitudes developed by the opposing candidates.

Ground Work Stressed

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said a few days ago in Los Angeles, "that the success of Woodrow Wilson, the success of Franklin Roosevelt came in the early days of their Administrations."

He continued:

"There are months of grace where a Governor is permitted to proceed on his program without too much difficulty. And it is true of a President.

"They talk of the 100 days of Franklin Roosevelt. There is not any doubt that the first two years of Woodrow Wilson's Administration saw many of the domestic reforms which were so essential.

"But unless the ground work is laid during the campaign, all that valuable time is then lost. The next President of the United States takes office on Jan. 20. He then has to go to work, his time begins to run out almost immediately. So unless he is prepared for action, valuable time is lost, never to be regained."

Mr. Kennedy does not propose to lose any time.

Prepared the Way

Working toward that end, Mr. Kennedy has done two things. He has sought to prepare the way for action by discussing what he regards as the major issues of domestic and foreign concern and indicating the lines of possible solution.

He also set to work small task forces of specialists in different fields, exploring both policy proposals and personnel assignments.

In the past few weeks Mr. Kennedy's own relatively small personal staff has been augmented, largely on a volunteer basis with various satellite groups, specifically applying themselves to various fields.

The background is dotted with little "brain trusts," which resemble those that evolved under Roosevelt.

There is one difference. The Kennedy groups, in addition to drawing liberally upon professorial and specialist talents, are liberally sprinkled with politically oriented individuals, many of them young Congressmen or Congressional assistants. There is a sprinkling, too, of older figures, holdovers from the Truman and even the Roosevelt eras.

In the field of domestic policy, the areas in which Mr. Kennedy is likely to move first and most dramatically are education and medical assistance for the aged. Agricultural plans will come a bit later but almost certainly will be submitted to Congress before the 100 days are over.

There probably will be no surprises in the education or medical care proposals. Mr. Kennedy's views in their fields have been fully spelled out in the campaign and, in the case of medical care, the legislation was presented, without success, to Congress last August.

One of the most pressing problems on Mr. Kennedy's agenda is that of the national economic and fiscal well-being. Mr. Kennedy's advisers have warned him that he may be confronted with serious economic difficulties within the first sixty days of his administration.

Mr. Kennedy's general ideas in this field have also been outlined in the course of the campaign. They include a lower interest policy, possible tax incentives to stimulate economic growth, depressed-area legislation, and a general program of promoting economic expansion designed to give the nation a vigorous upward surge and also place the country's budget on a sounder basis through stimulating tax revenues.

In all of these fields Mr. Kennedy has outlined his views in the last few months in line with his conviction that "unless you lay the groundwork in a campaign for later administrative and legislative and executive action then your chances of providing programs for our country and our people—needed actions—become lessened."

Views on Defense

Mr. Kennedy has not stated his views on national defense with as much precision as in some other fields, contenting himself with the statement that United States military power must be second to none.

However, it is known that he feels strongly that there has been too much drift, indecision and conflict in the military establishment and too much playing of one group interest against another.

His defense policies are expected to favor a leaner, more efficient defense force.

Mr. Kennedy is aware that the first major decision of his Administration will undoubtedly occur in foreign policy. Questions of a possible Berlin crisis, a summit conference and disarmament negotiations will press for decision almost from the moment he takes office.

As he has repeatedly emphasized, he is not an advocate of dramatic trips and journeys. But his foreign policy specialists have been busy, seeking to hammer together effective principles on which American positions on these vital issues can be based.

As far as personnel is concerned, Mr. Kennedy has a minimum of commitments. If he has a personal choice for Secretary of State this is not known outside his most intimate circle.

Despite public agitation, Adlai E. Stevenson almost certainly will not get this post. More likely choices are Chester Bowles or Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Mr. Stevenson's role is more likely to be that of special emissary to Africa or Asia. He is not expected to be named United States representative to the United Nations.

The post of Secretary of Defense is also open. Despite speculation, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri is not likely to get it. Mr. Kennedy would like a Republican for this job. In general he would like one or two Republicans in his Cabinet for the sake of national unity.

The name of Douglas Dillon has been mentioned and it is believed he would be willing to serve. What post he might occupy is another matter.

Mr. Kennedy is known to be anxious to bring Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Lieut. Gen. James M. Gavin back into public service. General Taylor's name has been mentioned as a possible commander in chief of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

One Cabinet assignment is regarded as a virtual certainty. Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut is expected to be named Attorney General.

Former Gov. W. Averell Harriman of New York is available for a government post. It is believed unlikely that he will be offered a Cabinet place. However, he is a possibility for the post of Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

Mr. Kennedy would like a first-class man to handle the complex disarmament problem. He has repeatedly criticized the Eisenhower Administration for its failure to set up a comprehensive group of specialists in this field, for its failure to develop an integrated disarmament policy and for its shifting of negotiations from one individual to another.

Two possibilities for this post are Paul Nitze, former head of State Department policy and planning, and Dean Rusk, head of the Rockefeller Foundation and former State Department official. Mr. Kennedy regards this appointment as one of the most important of his Administration.



Associated Press Wirephoto

FOCUS OF ATTENTION: Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife make their way through throng at their election headquarters in Driskill Hotel in Austin.

VIRGIN ISLANDS VOTE

11 Incumbents Re-elected to the Legislature

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, Nov. 9 (UPI)—All eleven incumbents of the Virgin Islands Legislature were re-elected today in active balloting. An estimated 72 per cent of the 7,659 registered voters cast ballots.

The incumbents included four Democrats, four Unity party members, one Virgin Islands party man and two independents. Three Republican party candidates were defeated.

JOHNSON IS PROUD OF SOUTH'S VOTES

Feels His Efforts in Area Paid Off Against Odds—Makes Victory Speech

By PETER BRAESTRUP

Special to The New York Times.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 9.—Lyndon B. Johnson, the next Vice President of the United States, rested easy today, happy in the knowledge that his crucial effort to hold the Democratic South had paid off against considerable odds.

Early this morning, eight hours before Vice President Nixon conceded defeat, the confident Texan told newsmen that he was "particularly proud of my home state and the South."

"Old Lyndon put his prestige on the line," said a relieved Texas Democratic official this morning. "He had to buck the religious issue, the platform and the oil depletion allowance and he wound up stronger than ever."

Early this afternoon, before Senator John F. Kennedy delivered his victory statement in Hyannis Port, Mass., Senator Johnson, dressed in a dark blue suit, red-and-blue tie and a blue-and-white shirt, drove from his headquarters at the Driskill Hotel here to television station KTBK. There he followed his running mate's clipped Boston accent with a Texan drawl.

With his wife standing alongside, Senator Johnson declared:

"Our country has been the winner in this election. A mature and responsible people have turned to courageous leadership."

"I am particularly pleased," he said, "with the results of the Congressional races. We will again have a significant majority because the public has approved—for the fourth straight time—the Democratic record of responsibility in the Congress."

"Campaigning with Senator Kennedy has been one of the great experiences of my life."

As Senate majority leader, Mr. Johnson stressed the Democratic-controlled Congress' "responsible record" throughout the campaign. And he used his powerful position in the Senate to rally all but one Southern Senator to the national ticket. The exception was Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

Candidate in 2 Races

Johnson aides said that the active support of Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, especially during his Texas visit on the last day of the campaign, had made considerable impact all over the Deep South, and helped the Vice President elect win his narrow margin in Texas.

Mr. Johnson was a candidate for both the Senate and the Vice-Presidency. Successful in both elections, he must resign his Senate seat in order that a special election may be held to elect his successor. He said he had yet to decide when he would resign.

In Texas, Senator Johnson had to overcome the antipathy of most of the state's major newspapers, strong anti-Catholic sentiment and the bitter opposition of the state's conservative oil men.

Senator Johnson was able to withstand the shock of heavy Republican majorities in Dallas and Houston to win a 60,000-vote margin for the Democratic national ticket, and a 3 to 2 majority in the Senatorial race by early morning.

In his fourth-floor hotel suite, wearing slacks and a red sweatshirt, Mr. Johnson checked with Senator Kennedy and his aides by telephone and kept in touch through the night with Democratic leaders elsewhere in the South and West. At 3:30 A. M., with the election still undecided, he put on a business suit and went down to the hotel lobby with his entourage to face the television cameras.

"This is one of America's finest hours," he declared, saying that he intended to keep watching the returns until the final results were in.

Kennedy Pledges He Will Fight To Advance Interests of Nation

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

perience in the service of your country can be drawn upon further in the years to come."

Addressing himself to the people, Mr. Kennedy remarked with a smile that regardless of how they voted he wanted to tell them that this was for him "a satisfying moment." He thanked those who had worked for his election.

The smile faded and his boyish face hardened as he added:

"To all Americans I say that the next four years are going to be difficult and challenging years for us all. The election may have been a close one, but I think that there is general agreement by all of our citizens that a supreme national effort will be needed in the years ahead to move this country safely through the nineteen-sixties."

Mr. Kennedy promised that "every degree of mind and spirit that I possess will be devoted to the long-range interests of the United States and to the cause of freedom around the world."

The Kennedy smile flashed on again as he glanced down at his wife and concluded:

"So now my wife and I prepare for a new Administration and for a new baby."

Mrs. Kennedy expects the child—their second—in three weeks.

There was a burst of applause from the newsmen and a small group of campaign workers. The public had been excluded from the hall, and Mr. Kennedy's fellow townsmen had to be content with a glimpse of the President-elect as he rode to the armory from his home in Hyannis Port a mile and a half away.

The Senator, answering questions from reporters, said he would announce no Cabinet appointments until he returned from a brief vacation sometime before Thanksgiving.

But he said it was possible that he would announce within twenty-four hours his appointment of a liaison with President Eisenhower on the problems involved in transferring national leadership.

He will be under pressure to nominate a Secretary of State so that possible changes in foreign policy might be discussed with the present Secretary, Christian A. Herter, before the mid-December NATO conference.

The President-elect refused to be drawn into a discussion of which particular state had "put him over the top."

He answered tactfully:

"All the ones we carried."

Asked if Hyannis Port would become the summer White House, he replied:

"Well, we live on the Cape [Cod]."

Robert F. Kennedy, the Senator's younger brother, who had managed the campaign, stayed behind at the armory to give his assessment of the battle.

He said frankly that the result might have been different had the Republicans nominated Governor Rockefeller of New York.

"Nelson would have been more difficult to beat," he conceded.

OTHER ELECTIONS HAVE BEEN CLOSER

Popular Winner in 2 Was Electoral Loser—Wilson Had a Narrow Margin

By PHILIP BENJAMIN

Tuesday's Presidential election was close, but some have been closer. In two election, in fact, the popular winner was the electoral loser.

However, taking for the moment instances in which the candidate with more popular votes won the election, there was, for example, the election of 1880.

In this contest, James A. Garfield, the Republican, defeated Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, the Democrat, by only 7,000 votes out of a total vote of 8,891,000. The margin of his victory was .08 per cent, the narrowest squeak to date. But Garfield took 214 electoral votes, against 155 for his opponent.

As far as the twentieth century is concerned, President-elect Kennedy's victory was the narrowest. The closest previous election was in 1916, when Charles Evans Hughes went to bed thinking he was President and woke up to find he was mistaken.

In that election, Woodrow Wilson, the Democrat, won by 591,000 votes out of a total of 17,667,000, a margin of about 3 per cent. Senator Kennedy's margin appears to be about 0.6 per cent.

In the 1916 election Wilson's electroal vote was 277, against 254 for Hughes, with California's thirteen electoral votes swinging the balance to Wilson by the hair's-breadth plurality of 3,800 popular votes.

Senator Kennedy's 0.6 per cent margin of victory was about the same as that of Grover Cleveland in 1884. Cleveland, the Democrat, defeated James G. Blaine by 63,000 votes of a total of 9,759,000 cast. Cleveland received 219 electoral votes, Blaine 182.

In 1948, Harry S. Truman won the election with 303 electoral votes, to 189 for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate, and 39 for J. Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights candidate.

Mr. Truman won by more than 2,000,000 votes over Mr. Dewey. But in California, for example, whose 25 electoral votes he won, his popular vote was only 0.5 per cent more than Mr. Dewey's. Similar knife-edge victories won him Illinois and Ohio.

A shift of less than one-half of 1 per cent in any two of these three states would have thrown the election into the House of Representatives, since neither Mr. Truman nor Mr. Dewey would have thereby gained an electoral majority.

The Outcome in 1876

In 1876, Samuel J. Tilden, the Democrat, received 4,284,000 votes, and his opponent, Rutherford B. Hayes, received only 4,033,000, a margin for Tilden of 251,000 votes.

But in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana, the Republicans controlled the state governments and election machinery. Returns from these three Southern states and from Oregon were disputed. Subsequently an Electoral Commission was created by act of Congress, and Hayes was declared the winner with 185 electoral votes, against 184 for Tilden.

In 1888 Grover Cleveland, running for a second term, received 5,540,000 popular votes, and Benjamin Harrison polled 5,444,000, or 96,000 fewer votes than Cleveland. However, Harrison took New York's thirty-six electoral votes, which gave him an electoral majority of 233, against 168 for Cleveland, and Harrison was named President.

In 1824 the election was thrown into the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was elected after having run against Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and William H. Crawford.

At that time eighteen of the twenty-four states chose electors by popular vote and six, including New York, by legislative vote.

Since none of the candidates had received a majority of the vote, the election went to the House, which named Adams the winner.

Thomas Jefferson was named President by the House in 1800, as the result of a 73-73 tie vote in the Electoral College with Aaron Burr.

WEATHER DELAYS COUNT

House Seat in Utah Hinges on Single District

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Lack of communications plus poor weather held the answer today to one of the closest Congressional races in Utah in many years.

With only one of the 1,128 election districts in Utah still to report, M. Blaine Peterson, Democrat from Ogden, held an unofficial lead of sixty-eight votes over A. Walter Stevenson, also of Ogden, a Republican. More than 133,500 votes were cast in the First District.

The unreported district is at Grouse Creek, in a mountainous area near the Utah-Nevada border, which usually cast about seventy-five votes.

Kennedy Remarks at News Conference

Following is the text of remarks yesterday by President-elect John F. Kennedy, as recorded by The New York Times:

Ladies and gentlemen, I've received the following wire from Vice President Nixon. In that wire he says that:

"Senator John F. Kennedy, Hyannis Port, Mass. I want to repeat through this wire the congratulations and best wishes I extended to you on television last night. I know that you will have united support of all Americans as you lead the nation in the cause of peace and freedom during the next four years."

In reply to the Vice President I sent him the following wire:

"Vice President Nixon, Los Angeles, Calif. Your sincere good wishes are gratefully accepted. You are to be congratulated on a fine race. I know that the nation can continue to count on your unswerving loyalty in whatever efforts you undertake and that you and I can maintain our long-standing cordial relations in the years ahead. Sincerely, John Kennedy."

I received also a wire from President Eisenhower which says:

"My congratulations to you for the victory you have just won at the polls. I will be sending you promptly a more comprehensive telegram suggesting certain measures that may commend themselves to you as you prepare to take over next January the responsibilities of the Presidency. Signed Dwight D. Eisenhower."

And I have sent to President Eisenhower the following wire:

"I am grateful for your wire and good wishes. I look forward to working with you in the near future. The whole country is hopeful that your long experience in the service of your country can be drawn upon further in the years to come. With every good wish, signed John Kennedy."

May I say in addition to all citizens of this country, Democrats, independents, Republicans, regardless of how they may have voted, that it is a satisfying moment to me, and I want to express my appreciation to all of them and to Mr. Nixon personally.

I particularly want to thank all those who worked so long and so hard in this campaign on our behalf and who were generous to me in my visits throughout the country, and who were generous enough to support me in the election yesterday.

To all Americans I say that the next four years are going to be difficult and challenging years for us all. The election may have been a close one, but I think that there is general agreement by all of our citizens that a supreme national effort will be needed in the years ahead to move this country safely through the Nineteen Sixties.

I ask your help in this effort, and I can assure you that every degree of mind and spirit that I possess will be devoted to the long-range interests of the United States and to the cause of freedom around the world.

So now my wife and I prepare for a new administration and for a new baby. Thank you.

Q—Where will you have the summer White House? A—We live on the Cape and will try to continue to do so.

Q—What are your immediate plans? A—Well, we're going to stay here for a few days and then we'll be going away for a vacation.

Q—When would you say that you would confer or approve of any appointments in your new Administration?

A—Well I think it will be some time in the future after I've come back from a short rest. I'd then be able to give you a definite time schedule, but I'd make a general judgment that not before Thanksgiving will I have any public statements to make on appointments.

Q—(garbled) * * * the Director of the Budget?

A—That is correct. And I would say that the only limitation on that is that I will be announcing within the next twenty-four hours a liaison with the present Administration in regard to the problems of transition.

Q—Will the liaison with the Administration bear any relation on your freedom of action?

A—No, it's a separate decision.

Thank you.

It makes a great difference when you buy furs from an Expert Furrier. The woman who knows furs, and understands value, is a welcome visitor at our show-rooms.



VETERAN'S DAY SPECIAL... PASTEL, NATURAL RANCH MINK JACKET $950

Subject to 10% Fed. Excise Tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

HESSEL furs

MORRIS HESSEL, INC., 231 W. 29th ST., N.Y.C. LO 4-7670 • FREE PARKING 238 W. 29th ST.

EXPERT FURRIERS FOR OVER 45 YEARS

New England Is Divided Evenly, With Northern Half Keeping G. O. P. Tradition

SOME PATTERNS EMERGE IN VOTE

Kennedy-Furcolo Coolness May Affect Appointment to Senator's Seat

By JOHN H. FENTON
Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Nov. 9—President-elect John F. Kennedy's victory created some strange political patterns in New England. One of the strangest concerns Mr. Kennedy's seat in the Senate.

Although Mr. Kennedy has until Jan. 20, Inauguration Day, to resign, a Republican will take office as Governor of Massachusetts on Jan. 5. And a marked coolness has long existed between Mr. Kennedy and the Democratic incumbent, Gov. Foster Furcolo, who has the power of appointment now.

Back to the G. O. P.

Elsewhere, the three northern states of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont reverted to traditional Republicanism. They gave their combined twelve electoral votes to Vice President Nixon and recaptured three seats in the House of Representatives, giving them all six.

The three southern states, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, threw their combined twenty-eight votes to Mr. Kennedy.

In final returns today, Mr. Kennedy's senior colleague and friend, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, a Republican, gained a fourth term by a comfortable margin. He defeated Mayor Thomas J. O'Connor, Democrat of Springfield, 1,336,575 to 1,050,860.

John A. Volpe was elected Governor of Massachusetts. He defeated Joseph D. Ward, a Democrat, 1,268,439 to 1,130,828.

The House seat left vacant by the death of Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, in the Fifth District, was won by F. Bradford Morse, also a Republican.

Governor Furcolo has said he did not think he would appoint himself to the Senate in the event of Mr. Kennedy's election to the Presidency.

Galbraith a Possibility

Among names that have been mentioned for the seat is that of Professor John Kenneth Galbraith, a Harvard economist and one of Mr. Kennedy's advisers.

In other election developments a Republican resurgence led by Senator Margaret Chase Smith in Maine stemmed a Democratic tide that began to rise six years ago with the election of Edmund S. Muskie as Governor. Mr. Muskie is now a Senator.

Representative Frank M. Coffin, Democrat from the Second District, lost in a bid for the Governorship. Gov. John H. Reed, who succeeded to the post on the death of Gov. Clinton A. Clauson, a Democrat, showed unexpected strength. He won 219,762 to 197,083.

Senator Smith won a third term easily. She defeated State Representative Lucia M. Cormier, a Democrat, 255,478 to 240,507, in the first Senatorial contest between two women.

Gov. Wesley Powell, Republican of New Hampshire, who barely held off Bernard L. Boutin two years ago, won a second term by a margin of 161,089 to 129,443. And Senator Styles Bridges, Republican, won a fifth term by defeating Prof. Herbert W. Hill of Dartmouth College, 173,414 to 114,384.

Gov. Robert T. Stafford, Republican of Vermont ended the two-year Washington career of Rep. William H. Meyer, the first Democrat to be elected to a major state or national office there in more than 100 years. The count was 94,981 to 71,148.

Gov. Christopher Del Sesto of Rhode Island, lost to John A. Notte Jr., a Democrat. The count was 222,007 to 167,450.

Clairborne Pell, a Democratic newcomer, easily succeeded to the seat being vacated by Senator Theodore Francis Green, Democrat, who decided to retire at the age of 93. Mr. Pell's margin over Raoul Archambault, Republican, was 275,016 to 121,114.



Associated Press Wirephoto

FAMILY PORTRAIT: Senator John F. Kennedy, the President-elect, and members of his family. Seated, from left, are Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, sister; the Senator's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, and his wife and brother Edward. Standing, from left: Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, Stephen Smith and Mrs. Smith, sister; the Senator; Robert F. Kennedy, who managed his brother's campaign; Mrs. Peter Lawford, sister; Mr. Shriver, Mrs. Edward Kennedy and Mr. Lawford. The group posed yesterday in living room of the Senator's parents' home in Hyannis Port, Mass.

Exultant Family Joins Kennedy In Triumph It Helped to Forge

Senator's Father Appears with Him for First Time Since Start of Campaign —Wife Serene at Armory Talk

By NAN ROBERTSON
Special to The New York Times.

HYANNIS, Mass., Nov. 9—The Kennedy family, tired but exultant, stood in triumph today behind the man they had helped elect President as he accepted his defeated rival's congratulations.

The sisters, brothers-in-law and parents of John F. Kennedy — twelve in all — were massed with solemn faces on the bunting-draped stage of the National Guard Armory after a nerve-wracking night.

Beside the President-elect was his 31-year-old wife Jacqueline, serene and smiling, her eyes fixed on her husband as he spoke. She was hatless and wore a purple wool coat that did not mask the fact that she was expecting a child within three weeks.

Senator Kennedy referred to this when he said that they were preparing "for a new Administration and a new baby."

Father Appears With Son

For the first time since the Kennedy campaign began officially in the primaries early this year, the President-elect's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, appeared with his son.

The 71-year-old former Ambassador to Britain, dressed in a gray business suit, listened until the short speech was done. Then he turned smilingly to his wife Rose, seated beside him in the front row of wooden folding chairs.

Although the whole family had worked hard and long to lift Senator Kennedy to the Presidency, one member could be singled out as the relative who had done most to achieve his election.

Robert F. Kennedy, the Senator's 34-year-old brother and campaign manager, had slaved single-handedly and beyond the point of exhaustion to win the prize.

He stood tensely at first beside a United States Flag at the side of the stage, hands in his pockets, staring at his brother and the family. Then he sat down beside his father, arms folded across his chest.

Sister Not Present

The only adult member of the President-elect's immediate family who was missing today was his sister Rosemary, who was in a Wisconsin nursing home. The rest, except for his father, have campaigned singly and together for months.

None of them looked haggard this afternoon on the armory platform, despite weeks without enough sleep.

Most of the family had gathered last night at Robert Kennedy's house, the "campaign post" next-door to Joseph Kennedy's "Big House," to receive returns.

The Senator spent most of the night at his own home, a hundred yards away, with his wife. He went to bed at 3:50 A. M. today after Vice President Nixon declined to concede the election. His wife retired shortly before this. The other members of the family called it a night about 4 A. M.

Play Touch Football

They were up bright and early today. With astonishing energy some played touch football on the father's lawn facing Nantucket Sound. Others walked on the beach.

Members of the family played a second football game, the Kennedys' favorite communal exercise, this afternoon.

Sometime before 6 A. M. eighteen Secret Service men had been detailed to guard the next President.

At 9:40 A. M., the President-elect appeared at a second-story window of his Cape Cod house, grinning and clad in pajamas.

About 9:30 A. M., the Senator's daughter Caroline left the house with the Senator's cousin, Ann Gargan, and her Welsh terrier Charlie. The little girl wore the same blue sweater and matching knitted cap she had worn yesterday while posing for photographers. Caroline, who is not quite 3, later went riding on her Irish pony with her paternal grandfather.

Carries Daughter

About 11 A. M., the President-elect walked to his father's house. Forty-five minutes later he strolled back home, hand-in-hand with Caroline and his youngest brother Edward, who is 28.

The Senator suggested a hike on the beach. Caroline lifted her arms and begged for a piggyback ride. With difficulty, her father swung the child on his back.

After a brisk walk, joined by Senator Kennedy's sisters Pat, Eunice and Jean and Theodore C. Sorensen, his chief policy adviser, the President-elect greeted neighbors at the gate to his father's house.

A number said: "Hi, Jack, we're awfully proud of you." A young man, trying out the phrase, said: "Mr. President. How do you like that, Jack?"

Mr. Kennedy replied, "Well, I don't know."

A woman neighbor broke in with: "Nice going, Jack. Let's give a cheer." None of the eighteen well-wishers at the gate took her up on it.

Drive to The Armory

After a few moments of chitchat about mending fences and passing on best regards from others not present, Senator Kennedy returned to his father's house.

The fourteen Kennedys, including the President-elect and wife, then got into four automobiles for the mile-and-a-half drive to the armory.

After the Senator's speech, a formal photographic session was held for all the family—with the usual crises. Joseph Kennedy grumpily objected to his wife's being placed in an enormous wing chair. "That's an awkward pose," he said. "There are plenty of chairs in the house." He dispatched someone for another chair.

At one point Jacqueline Kennedy, in a scarlet dress, stood next to her mother-in-law, who wore cerise. "Our dresses clash horribly for color photography," said Mrs. Joseph Kennedy. Her daughter-in-law took another position.

The family then drove back to Joseph Kennedy's house.

R. Sargent Shriver, husband of Eunice Kennedy, tossed a football in the air several times as he went up the porch steps.

His wife was asked how she had felt last night while the family received election returns.

"It was," she said, "the longest night in history."

CAPITAL PREPARES FOR CHANGE-OVER

Groundwork Is Already Laid in Key Areas—Nitze and Clifford Helping Kennedy

By WILLIAM J. JORDEN
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—While scattered election returns were still trickling in, the Eisenhower Administration and President-elect John F. Kennedy were already preparing for an orderly transition of governmental power.

President Eisenhower has pledged full cooperation to his successor to assure a smooth change-over from old to new administrations Jan. 20. Mr. Kennedy was ready to name the men by tomorrow who will represent him in dealing with key agencies.

It was assumed here that the points of liaison receiving highest priority would be the Executive office, particularly the Bureau of the Budget, the National Security Council and the Departments of State and Defense.

Mr. Kennedy has already laid the groundwork for close contact and a smooth transition in some of these key areas. Clark Clifford, Washington lawyer and a top adviser in the Truman regime, has been representing Mr. Kennedy on a study group that has been compiling recommendations on the transition problem.

Report Is Prepared

A group headed by Paul Nitze, former chief of the policy planning staff in the State Department, has been preparing a report on defense policy for Mr. Kennedy.

Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, who contended unsuccessfully for the Democratic Presidential nomination, has been studying possible reorganization of the Defense Department. Another group, under Adlai E. Stevenson, has been working on foreign policy problems.

Some or all of these men are expected to play important roles in arranging for the smooth transfer of power.

Whether the same men are to become members of the new President's official family is not known. The Senator has said he will not be ready to name his choices until later this month.

In the foreign affairs field, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has declared his readiness to work closely with his successor as soon as he is named. A program of special briefings will be arranged to familiarize the next Secretary with all the major foreign policy problems and with matters of State Department organization and administration.

The new President faces a formidable task in selecting the most able men to plan and carry out foreign policy here and abroad. By tradition, he will find on his desk the resignations of all the top department officers and of all Ambassadors.

The Youngest President-Elect

A Member of House at 29 and Entered the Senate at 35

The election of John Fitzgerald Kennedy as thirty-fifth President of the United States breaks precedents right and left.

At 43, Mr. Kennedy is the youngest man ever elected to the White House.

A Roman Catholic, he is the first member of his faith to win the American Presidency.

As a millionaire he is not unique in the White House. But he is probably the first President who had a million to his account while still in his teens.

As a well-groomed Senator not the least of his distinctions was the fact he once addressed the Senate with his shirttail hanging out.

These are only a random selection of the attributes which historians will have to survey when they come to assay the career of John Fitzgerald Kennedy 100 years from now.

They indicate that the next President is not in the ordinary mold, for example, of Irish-American politicians. Nor is he a typical graduate of Harvard, Class of 1940.

The years since Mr. Kennedy was born, on May 29, 1917, in a big frame house with a mortgage in a lower-class neighborhood of the Boston suburb of Brookline have been among the most fateful in history.

The facts of his life are fairly well known. His father was Joseph P. Kennedy, one-time New Dealer of the early Roosevelt days, Ambassador to the Court of St. James' a millionaire at 30 and a multi-millionaire today.

His mother is Rose Fitzgerald, a daughter of John J. Fitzgerald, who successfully campaigned for Mayor of Boston by singing "Sweet Adeline" in a faultless Irish tenor.

The family did not stay long in the house in Brookline after the birth of the second of nine children in 1917.

First there was a move to a bigger house, without a mortgage, in Brookline, then to Riverdale in New York City and to Bronxville. A summer home was bought at Hyannis Port, Mass., where young Jack and his brothers and sisters learned to swim and sail a boat and enjoy the fruits of their father's growing wealth. There was a winter home in Palm Beach.

Young Jack followed his older brother, Joseph Jr., to Choate and then to Harvard. Jack had matriculated as a freshman at Princeton, but was forced to drop out of school near midterm with an attack of jaundice. He did not return. He spent the spring and summer at the London School of Economics and then went to Harvard.

His slight build — today he weights only 160 pounds on a six-foot frame—kept him from attaining prominence as an athlete although he played football and swam at both Choate and Harvard.

Jack attempted to enlist in the Army when this country became involved in the war, but he was turned down because of a back weakness caused by a football injury. He did special exercises for several months and finally received a Navy commision.

Assigned first to a desk in Washington, he finally was able to win a transfer to motor torpedo boats, one of the most dangerous assignments, and in 1943 found himself in the Solomon Islands fighting night actions against Japanese vessels.

In one such encounter, his torpedo boat was rammed and cut in two and two of the crewmen were killed. The incredible story of how Lieutenant Kennedy helped save the others and led them to a near-by island where they finally were rescued was told by John Hersey in a small wartime book titled "Survival."

Lieutenant Kennedy's back was injured in the mishap and the malaria he contracted finally combined to bring his discharge from the Navy in the spring of 1945.

With the Kennedy family backing him, ringing doorbells, holding teas and button-holing voters, he finished first in a nine-man primary and went on to win election in November, 1946 from the Democratic Eleventh District of Massachusetts.

Mr. Kennedy did not distinguish himself in his three terms in the House of Representatives, but he was a hard-working young legislator who did his homework well and had a better record of attendance than most.

Then came his startling Senate victory in 1952 over Henry Cabot Lodge, whose grandfather had defeated Mr. Kennedy's grandfather for the same post almost half a century before, his fast run for the Vice Presidential nomination in 1956 at Chicago, and his open campaign since for the Democratic nomination and the election.

Is First of Catholic Faith to Be Chosen for White House

A Hard Campaigner

Mr. Kennedy proved during the arduous campaign that his health was good. His only physical weakness is an occasional glandular deficiency, caused by his malaria, which requires him occasionally to take cortisone tablets.

Mr. Kennedy's close friends admit that he does not have the warm personality of many of his predecessors. But they emphatically deny that he has no feeling at all and does everything on the basis of its effect, not because of a basic belief in its rightness.

After many years of carefree bachelorhood in Washington, New York, Hyannis Port and Palm Beach Mr. Kennedy in 1953 married Jacqueline Lee Bouvier, the 24-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bouvier 3d. She was a true cosmopolitan having attended Vassar, the Sorbonne and George Washington University before becoming an inquiring photographer for The Washington Times-Herald.

Their wedding in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Newport on Sept. 12, 1953, was a major social event. Newport was Jacqueline's summer home after her mother divorced her father and was married to Hugh D. Auchincloss.

The Kennedys have one daughter, Caroline, 2, and are expecting another child soon.

UNIONS GRATIFIED BY ELECTION ROLE

Chiefs Believe Efforts Aided Kennedy's Crucial Edge in Industrial Centers

By A. H. RASKIN

Organized labor was gratified yesterday by indications that its campaign efforts had played a crucial role in Senator John F. Kennedy's victory.

Union leaders made no secret of their belief that the winning margin the Democratic nominee piled up in big industrial centers had been materially increased by the money and manpower labor expended on registration and getting workers to the polls.

However, the union joy was restrained by a recognition that the conservative South had also proved an indispensible factor in the combination that opened the White House door for Senator Kennedy.

The unions had hoped that a sweep in the big Northern states would put the new President in a position of independence of the coalition of right-wing Democrats and Republicans, which has defeated many of labor's prized objectives in Congress in the years since World War II.

Caution Emphasized

Top unionists intend to proceed with caution in their efforts to win legislative gains of special interest to labor. They want to avoid any public impression that their interest in the new Administration is in getting "more" for wage-earners at the expense of the total welfare.

Much of their initial effort will be directed toward leadership by the White House in creating new machinery for labor-management peace and for cooperation in the new industrial problems raised by automation and intensified foreign competition.

This effort will be allied to pressure for swift implementation of Senator Kennedy's pledges to spur national economic growth and put the jobless back to work. Distressed areas voted heavily for the Democratic candidate on Tuesday, underscoring the impact of economic worries in building up the Democratic margin.

Union chiefs indicated that they would scrap their traditional drive for appointment of a unionist as Secretary of Labor. Martin P. Durkin, then president of the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters, was President Eisenhower's first appointee. He was succeeded by James P. Mitchell, a department store executive, who won wide labor support.

Wagner Mentioned

Most union officials would be pleased now with the appointment of someone such as Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan or Mayor Wagner of New York to the post. Representative Edith S. Green of Oregon, a Democratic member of the House Labor Committee, has also been mentioned.

One unionist who showed no enthusiasm over the election results was James R. Hoffa, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Senator Kennedy, an old Hoffa foe, said during the campaign that he was not satisfied to see a man such as Mr. Hoffa "still free."

The Teamster leader said last night that the Kennedy margin did not indicate that he had received any "mandate" from the people. He said the President-elect had made "a lot of promises to various segments of the American economy" and that it would be interesting to see if he kept them.

Preliminary appraisals of the vote in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Detroit and other areas of general union strength indicated that the mass crossover of normally Democratic workers that had characterized the votes for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 was not repeated this year.

Union chiefs also felt that the religion issue had been less influential than pocketbook considerations in guiding the vote of their rank and file, even in areas where anti-Roman Catholic sentiment appeared strong. However, the evidence on this point was too fragmentary to carry much conviction.

The impact of prolonged unemployment was clearest in hard-hit coal and steel communities. In the Scranton-Wilkes Barre district of northeast Pennsylvania, which went to the Republicans by a topheavy vote four years ago, Senator Kennedy piled up a 60,000 margin of 300,000 votes cast.

Not All Palatable

In Youngstown and the Mahoning Valley of Ohio, where steel production has fallen far below the depressed rate of the rest of the industry, Senator Kennedy won by 82,434 votes to 51,935. President Eisenhower carried the district by nearly 5,000 votes last time.

Not all the results were as palatable to labor, however. In most of Ohio, where unions scored a margin of nearly 1,000,000 votes against a state "right-to-work" proposal in 1958, labor fared poorly.

Even in places such as Scranton it got rebuffs.

Representative Stanley A. Prokop, a Democratic incumbent, whose labor record was so good that George Meany went to the district to aid his campaign, was defeated by William W. Scranton, a youthful multi-millionaire, whose family helped found the city more than a century ago. He overcame the pro-Kennedy tide in his district by running a campaign similar to that of Governor Rockefeller in this state in 1958.

No major labor disputes are likely to confront the new Administration until next fall when contracts between the Big Three automobile manufacturers and Walter P. Reuther's United Automobile Workers expire. The labor drive for new peace machinery is intended to promote a more cordial climate for these and other key negotiations.

The steel industry will be confronted with a decision on Dec. 1 on whether to raise its prices at the time its wages go up under the terms of a thirty-month contract negotiated with the aid of Vice President Nixon last January. However, the fact that the industry is operating at only a little more than half of capacity is expected to discourage any increase in prices at this time.

Danbury Learns Lack Of an Ad Voided Vote

Special to The New York Times.

DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 9—Danbury awakened this morning to find that its vote of 4,876 to 3,241 in favor of the representative town meeting type of local government was null and void.

The question had not been advertised in advance as required by law. As a result, two years of work by a charter-revision commission were lost for the lack of a few lines of type in a newspaper.

Three possible courses of action were being discussed today. The State Assembly could pass a validating act based on the good faith of the voting public, a special election could be held, or the charter commission might be reactivated for next year.

MRS. ROGERS' WILL FILED

Representative Left Gift for Service Men's Fund

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 9 (AP)—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, who died in September, left a bequest to establish a charitable trust for former service men and women.

The Merchants National Bank of Boston, named executor of her will with Harold Lawrence of Washington, said the will was filed yesterday in Middlesex County Probate Court here. The value of the estate was estimated at $200,000.

Mrs. Rogers, Massachusetts Republican, established a $100,000 trust fund for two nieces and bequeathed $10,000 to Harvard College for a scholarship fund. The service fund, named for John Jacob Rogers, her husband, would provide medical, surgical, hospital and other health services for men who have served in any branch of the military, or women nurses who have served in the armed forces. Eligibility is restricted to residents of Lowell, Mrs. Rogers' home city.

African Gold Output Up

South Africa's gold production in the first six months of 1960, at £131,700,000 ($368,760,000) was £11,300,000 ($31,640,000) more than in the corresponding period the previous year.

Tourist Record Expected

Foreign tourists to Mexico in 1960 are expected to reach a record total of 1,000,000.

Japanese Whaling Fleet

Japan's whaling fleet to the Antarctic in 1960-61 is the largest it has ever sent—143 vessels in seven flotillas.

Marble Subway Stations

The six stations of a three-and-a-half-mile subway opened at Kiev, the Soviet Union, in 1960, are decorated in white and rose marble.

Long Covered Bridge

One of the world's longest covered bridges, the 1,282-foot wooden span over the Saint John River at Hartland, New Brunswick, was constructed in 1897 and rebuilt in 1920.

ACTIVITY IS BEGUN FOR INAUGURATION

Kennedy Asked to Appoint Committee Chairman Who Will Implement Plans

By BESS FURMAN
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—One of the first official chores of President-elect John F. Kennedy will be to decree the usual inauguration ceremonies.

This would be done by setting in motion plans already drafted by a bipartisan Pre-Inaugural Committee.

Mr. Kennedy was asked today to appoint, "as soon as possible because of the time problem," a general chairman of the Inaugural Committee. When this is done, the Pre-Inaugural group will bow out.

The planning group recommended that the general chairman have "authority to appoint all other officers and members of the Inaugural Committee," and that he be given "plenary authority over all Inaugural activities except those under the jurisdiction of the Joint Congressional Inaugural Committee."

The Congressional group has already undertaken to set up the platforms and stands at the new east front of the Capitol. The theme of the President's pavilion in front of the White House, now being repainted, will be "world peace."

Finances a Problem

Many financial points must be settled, as $166,000 was lost by the underwriters on the previous inaugural.

A 25 per cent cut was recommended for the guaranty fund to be subscribed in advance by individuals and businesses. This would reduce it from $1,000,000 put up in 1957 to $750,000. The Republican and Democratic co-chairmen recommended that the budget for 1961 be kept to $704,000.

It was urged that efforts be made to get the Treasury Department to exempt inaugural entertainments rom the Federal admission tax, which cost the 1957 committee more than $57,000.

The following prices were suggested for tickets:

$5 for the hostess reception, 3 to 6 P. M., Jan. 18.

$12.50 a plate for the Inaugural dinner, 7 P. M., Jan. 18.

$3.30 to $11 for the Inaugural concert, 8:45 P. M., Jan. 19.

Reception Is Free

$3 to $10 for the Inaugural Parade, starting at 2 P. M., Jan. 20.

$25 (a box for eight at $250) for admittance to simultaneous Inaugural Balls at the Armory and Hotels. A maximum of five balls was suggested.

The Governors' reception on the afternoon of Jan. 19 will be free. This may also expand to simultaneous functions in several hotels.

The Pre-Inaugural Committee further recommended that the four television networks be requested to subscribe $10,000 each to the guaranty fund to pay for constructing special TV facilities. This money would not be returned until after all other subscribers to the fund had received a 100 per cent return on their subscriptions. The plan has been protested by the networks.

Continuing the custom of Inaugural auto license plates was recommended, the first 1,000 numbers to be reserved for members of the Inaugural Committee, the second for Government officials and members of Congress, and the third to be "available on a fee basis of $10 each" to twenty leaders of the winning party, the Democrats, in each state.

However, the plates will not carry pictures of the President and Vice President, as in the last two Inaugurations.

The plate design will have a large, detailed imprint of the Capitol dome on the left, with the American flag flying across the front in red, white and blue.

Whales Can Dive Deep

Sperm whales, in search of their favorite food—the squids—may plunge as deep as 3,200 feet.

Largest Canadian Lake

The largest lake entirely within Canada is Great Bear Lake, covering 12,000 square miles in the Northwest Territories.

Sugar Output Increased

Sugar production in British Honduras in Central America increased to 16,700 tons in 1959 from 1,500 tons in 1950.

Leaning Tower of Pisa

The famous Leaning Tower of Pisa, Italy, built of marble, is 179 feet high and sixteen feet out of perpendicular at the top.

Liberals Retain Majority in Senate but Conservatives Hold Key Committee Posts

DEMOCRATIC EDGE IS PARED TO 64-36

Republicans Gain 2 Seats —Johnson's Resignation to Bring New Leader

By RUSSELL BAKER

The new Democratic Administration will confront a Senate that is predominantly liberal in complexion but dominated by conservatives at many critical centers of power.

Although the Republicans made a slight gain—two seats—in Tuesday's voting, there was no real erosion of the big liberal bloc voted in during the 1958 Democratic landslide. Nor was there any significant blow to the band of Southern Democratic and Republican conservatives that commands the Senate's powerful committees and leadership structure.

One of the most important developments was Senator Lyndon B. Johnson's election to the Vice-Presidency. This will vacate the position of Senate majority leader and bring a new figure into an office that Mr. Johnson has vested with immense power over the last eight years.

In view of President-elect John F. Kennedy's election debt to the South, however, observers doubt that there will be any strong White House support for replacing Mr. Johnson with a candidate opposed by the Southern conservatives.

Power Balance Unchanged

The result of Senatorial elections in thirty-four states was essentially a stand-off between the parties and left the power balance undisturbed.

The Republicans captured two Democratic seats, in Delaware and Wyoming. This reduced the Democratic margin of control from 66—34 to 64—36. The Democratic majority still remains greater, however, than any held by either party since before World War II.

The only incumbent Senator to lose his seat was J. Allen Frear, an economic conservative from Delaware who had run with quiet support from the Du Pont interests. Mr. Frear, trying for his third Senate term, was edged out by Delaware's popular Republican Governor, J. Caleb Boggs, one of the few Republicans running for major office with strong labor support.

Margins Is Only 3,000

The contest was a squeaker to the end. Of more than 190,000 votes cast, Mr. Boggs gained a majority of less than 3,000. Mr. Frear's defeat was the closest thing the election produced to a setback for the conservative bloc. He had been second in line to succeed to the chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

The other Democratic seat lost was Wyoming's, formerly held by Joseph C. O'Mahoney. Keith Thomson, a 41-year-old Cheyenne lawyer who has served three terms in the House of Representatives, won easily over a lesser known attorney from Casper, Raymond B. Whitaker.

In the House Mr. Thomson has been distinguished chiefly as an advocate of the conservative budget policies advocated by President Eisenhower. He is generally associated with the conservative group that controls his party in the House.

In the thirty-two other contests, all seats were retained by the incumbent parties, though elections to fill vacancies created by death and retirement will bring the Senate five new faces in addition to Mr. Boggs and Mr. Thomson.

New Members Listed

The newcomers are:

Claiborne Pell, 41-year-old millionaire Democrat from Rhode Island, replacing Theodore Francis Green, who retires.

Jack Miller, 44-year-old tax lawyer and Republican State Senator from Iowa, replacing Thomas E. Martin, who retires.

Edward V. Long, 52, former Democratic Lieutenant Governor from Missouri, elected to finish the remaining two years of the term of the late Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr. Mr. Hennings died late this summer, and Mr. Long has been serving since under an interim appointment.

Lee Metcalf, 49, Montana's liberal Democratic Representative in the House since 1953, replacing James E. Murray, who retires.

Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, 52, widow of the late Oregon Senator, Richard L. Neuberger. Mrs. Neuberger was elected to fill her husband's seat for a full six-year term, replacing Hall Lusk, who had been serving under an interim appointment.

Some Win Easily

During a night when several Senatorial seats swayed on razor-thin majorities, several of the Senate's established leaders rolled to easy victories.

Among the Democrats, interest centered on the seats of Hubert H. Humphrey in Minnesota, Paul H. Douglas in Illinois and Pat McNamara in Michigan—all running in states critical to the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Mr. Humphrey, at one time believed in danger of losing his seat, had piled up a majority of 216,000 over the Republican, P. Kenneth Peterson, with about 1,200,000 votes counted. In Illinois Mr. Douglas handily defeated Samuel W. Witwer by about 500,000 votes. And in Michigan Mr. McNamara beat the conservative Republican Representative, Alvin M. Bentley, by a margin of about 120,000 with over 3,000,000 ballots counted.

On the Republican side, Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, dean of Senate Republicans, who was seeking his fifth term after twenty-four years on Capitol Hill, piled up the biggest majority he had ever received in beating Herbert W. Hill, a Dartmouth history professor.

Leverett P. Saltonstall of Massachusetts, seeking his fourth term, survived a state landslide for Mr. Kennedy and easily defeated the young Democratic Mayor of Springfield, Thomas J. O'Connor.

In Texas, where Senator Johnson had special dispensation from the Legislature to run for re-election to the Senate at the same time he ran on the national ticket, he easily disposed, as expected, of the Republican challenge of John G. Tower.

Kennedy and Johnson Quitting

The triumph of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket will automatically create two new Democratic vacancies in the Senate before the new Administration takes command. Both men will resign their Senate seats, but both Democratic replacements are expected to take their seats by gubernatorial appointment.

In both Texas and Massachusetts the Governor may make interim appointments to fill vacancies. Massachusetts has elected a new Republican Governor, but Mr. Kennedy can assure himself of a Democratic replacement by resigning while the state's Democratic Governor, Foster Furcolo, is still in office.

Mr. Johnson, under no such compulsion to resign early, could conceivably return to his Senate seat in early January and participate in organizing the Senate before he is required to resign for the inauguration.

The immediate evidence suggests that Vice President Nixon's strong race west of the Mississippi River may have helped some Republican candidates to retain their seats for the party.

In Colorado, where an extremely close race had been anticipated, Senator Gordon Allott ran up a comfortable margin over the Democratic nominee, Lieut. Gov. Robert Lee Knous.

Dworshak Is Victor

In Idaho, though Republican candidates for the House were beaten, Senator Henry C. Dworshak beat his Democratic opponent, Robert F. McLaughlin, but not by an impressive majority.

In South Dakota Karl E. Mundt, the conservative Republican veteran, fought a see-saw battle through the night to hold his seat against a liberal Democrat, Representative George McGovern. Late returns yesterday evening showed him elected by about 13,000 votes out of a total of 276,000 counted.

In Iowa, where the retiring Democratic Governor, Herschel C. Loveless, had been favored to pick up a seat for his party, the Republican, Mr. Miller, was a surprise winner with a 47,000 majority from a total of 1,200,000 votes counted.

Elsewhere the contests ran close to form. The Democrats held all their Southern seats, re-electing Senators John J. Sparkman in Alabama, Richard B. Russell in Georgia, Allen J. Ellender in Louisiana, James O. Eastland in Mississippi, B. Everett Jordan in North Carolina, Robert S. Kerr in Oklahoma, strom Thurmond in South Carolina, Estes Kefauver in Tennessee, A. Willis Robertson in Virginia and Jennings Randolph in West Virginia.

Farther west, Senators Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico and E. L. Bartlett of Alaska easily held their seats for the Democrats.

In one of the closest fights of the election, Mr. Metcalf was elected in Montana with a majority of only about 6,000 of 272,000 votes over Orvin B. Fjare, Republican.

In Maine and Kentucky the Republicans easily held the seats of Senators Margaret Chase Smith and John Sherman Cooper.

The result is a Senate that, despite seven new and younger faces, is not much changed politically. Liberal Democrats and Republicans still compose a near majority with the conservatives remaining a shrunken minority on the right, numerically bled by the landslide of 1958.

In the positions of controls, however, the conservatives still wield great power. Under Senators Bridges and Everett McKinley Dirksen, the Republican Senate leader from Illinois, they control the Republican leadership and command the Republican positions of influence on the major committees.

The Southern Democrats will head or dominate Committees on Agriculture, Appropriations, Armed Services, Banking and Curency, Finance, Foreign Relations, Government Operations, Judiciary, Labor and Public Welfare and Post Office and Civil Service, or virtually every major committee of the Senate.

Sketches of the Candidates Newly Elected to Seats in the Senate



Associated Press

J. Caleb Boggs

Republican of Delaware

NOW serving second term as Governor. . . . Formerly served three terms in House of Representatives at Washington. . . . Rated as fairly conservative. . . . As Governor he refused to call out National Guard to enforce school integration. . . . Served on House Committee on Expeditures in Executive Departments, Administration Committee and Judiciary Committee. . . . Born in Cheswold, Del., 51 years ago. . . . Graduated from University of Delaware in 1931 and from Georgetown University Law School in 1937. . . . Served with Army's armored division from 1941 to 1945. . . . Appointed deputy judge of Family Court in New Castle County in 1946. . . . Elected to House later same year. . . . A Methodist. . . . Married with three children.



Associated Press

Jack R. Miller

Republican of Iowa

A 44-YEAR-OLD tax lawyer specializing in farm tax problems. . . . Former attorney for Internal Revenue Service in Washington. . . . Author of numerous articles on tax matters. . . . Writes The Farmer's Tax Saver published by the magazine, Wallace's Farmer. . . . Formerly taught at Notre Dame Law School, George Washington University Department of Business Administration and Army Command and General Staff School. . . . Born in Chicago, now lives in Sioux City. . . . Graduated from Creighton University and Columbia University Law School. . . . Served four years with Army Air Force. . . . Elected to Iowa House of Representatives in 1956 and State Senate in 1958. . . . A Roman Catholic. . . . Married with four children.



Associated Press

Lee Metcalf

Democrat of Montana

AN egg head, he is expected to follow in the liberal treads of retiring Senator James E. Murray, whose seat he will take . . . Was co-author of Murray-Metcalf bill calling for massive Federal aid to education . . . A powerful influence in the House of Representatives liberal front called the Democratic Study Group . . . Described as "a shaggy type of fellow with a laconic manner surprising in a liberal" . . . Friend of conservation causes . . . Former associate justice of Montana Supreme Court . . . Elected to House four times by steadily increasing margins . . . Is 49 years old . . . Born at Stevensville, Mont. . . . a graduate of Stanford University . . . Holds a law degree from Montana State University . . . A Methodist . . . Married and has a son.



Associated Press

Keith Thomson

Republican of Wyoming

CATTLE rancher in Cody. . . . Lawyer in Cheyenne. . . . Business man with interests that have ranged from operation of a theatre to an oil pipeline. . . . Born in New Castle, Wyo., 41 years ago. . . . Graduated from Wyoming University Law School. . . . served with the Army for five years in World War II. . . . . Decorated for combat action. . . . Former president and former board member of University of Wyoming Alumni Association. . . . Elected to Legislature in 1951. . . . Re-elected in 1953. . . . Elected to House of Representatives at Washington in 1954. . . . Re-elected in 1956 and 1958. . . . Only Wyoming Republican to survive Democratic sweep in 1958. . . . Called a "budget-minded" Republican. . . . A Presbyterian. . . . Married with three children.



Associated Press

Mrs. Maurine E. Neuberger

Democrat of Oregon

WIDOW of Senator Richard L. Neuberger, who died last March. . . . Entered Democratic primary and won handily over five rivals. . . . Experienced legislator in own right. . . . Served in Oregon House of Representatives while husband served in State Senate. . . . Also collaborated with him on many articles on Northwest. . . . Is pledged to continue his liberal policies. . . . Health, education, consumer problems are chief interests. . . . Thinks woman as President might be good idea. . . . Says "They're nicer than men, mostly." . . . Graduated from University of Oregon in 1929. . . . Studied at U. C. L. A. . . . Taught English and physical education in Oregon high schools for twelve years until marriage in 1945. . . . Now 52 years old. . . . Childless. . . .



Associated Press

Claiborne Pell

Democrat of Rhode Island

MEMBER of socially prominent family. . . . Father, Herbert G. Pell, was member of House of Representatives from New York. . . . Born in New York City 41 years ago and brought up there and at Newport, R. I. . . . Graduated with honors from Princeton and received M. A. degree in international administration from Columbia University. . . . Enlisted in Coast Guard before Pearl Harbor and was a lieutenant at end of war. . . . Served in State Department from 1945 to 1952. . . . Won this year's Senatorial nomination by defeating two ex-Governors who had Democratic organization support. . . . Campaigned in French, Portuguese, Italian and English. . . . Married with four children. . . . An Episcopalian.

LIBERALS SUFFER SETBACK IN HOUSE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5

election forecasts of most objective analysts.

The greatest Republican inroads were made in the Midwest, where it was believed that Senator Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion was the decisive factor in a number of Democratic losses.

Republicans captured at least seventeen Democratic-held Congressional districts in Midwestern states while losing only one of their own.

Democrats found some consolation in the defeat of Representative Hamer H. Budge of Idaho, an ultra-conservative Republican member of the House Rules Committee. Mr. Budge was a member of a six-man Rules Committee coalition that blocked much liberal legislation in the Eighty-sixth Congress.

A successor of perhaps equal conservatism will be named to the committee when Congress convenes, however. The choice will be in control of the House Republican leadership.

The Democratic election losses will probably be felt mainly on the House floor, where conservatives of both parties teamed up in the present Congress to rewrite labor legislation and some other bills sponsored by liberal Democrats.

The coalition's strengthened position threatened even greater hazards for such legislation.

Reverses Trend

Republican gains in the House elections reversed a Democratic trend that began in 1954 with the recapture of Congress from Republican control.

The trend continued with a pick-up of two House seats in 1956, despite a landslide for President Eisenhower, and reached its peak in 1958 with the capture of forty-eight Republican seats and the loss of only one held by Democrats.

The triumph in 1958 gave the Democrats the biggest House majority held by either party since the peak achieved by the Democrats at the height of the New Deal in 1936. The elections that year sent 333 Democrats, 89 Republicans and 13 members of minor parties to the House.

As it turned out, the Democrats overextended themselves in untenable Republican territory in 1958 by capturing thirty-three districts held by the opposition party in twelve Midwestern states.

The seventeen Midwestern districts recouped by the Republicans Tuesday included five of the six that they lost in Indiana two years ago.

Others that switched from Democratic to Republican control in Tuesday's elections included two in Maine, two in Connecticut, one in Vermont, two in Pennsylvania, one in Maryland, one in Colorado, two in Ohio, one in Missouri, one in Wisconsin, one in South Dakota, one in North Dakota, one in Iowa, two in Kansas, two in Nebraska and one each in Montana, Oregon, California and Minnesota.

Democrats captured three Republican seats in New York and one each in New Jersey, Idaho, California and Washington.

Among the Democrats unseated was Representative James M. Quigley, whose Pennsylvania district includes the voting residence and farm home of President Eisenhower.

Symington Manager Loses

Another Democratic loser was Representative Charles H. Brown of Missouri, who managed the unsuccessful campaign of Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

House leaders of both parties won re-election although the two highest Republicans, Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, had unusually strong opposition. Mr. Halleck is minority leader and Mr. Byrnes chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Representatives Sam Rayburn of Texas, Speaker of the House, and John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the majority leader, were unopposed. Both are Democrats.

Of the five undecided contests, four were for seats held by Democrats and one was for a Republican-held seat.

The Democratic seats in doubt were in Kentucky, Missouri, Washington and Oklahoma. The doubtful Republican seat was in Utah.

KENNEDY CLARIFIES AIM ON GOLD SALE

Special to The New York Times.

PARIS, Nov. 9—President-elect John F. Kennedy was on record here today as favoring the "free sale" of American gold on free markets abroad to prevent speculation.

Such a policy would mean the sale of enough American Government owned gold in the London market to keep the free price essentially the same as the official price of $35 an ounce. Thus there would always be enough gold on sale to meet sudden surges of demand such as occurred in the last ten days of October, when the price rose sharply.

Mr. Kennedy's position was made known in an interview with the mass circulation evening newspaper France-Soir, an interview that covered other subjects besides gold.

The present American Treasury position is that it would have no objection if the Bank of England bought American gold and sold it on the London market to keep the price at $35. But there has been no policy of encouraging the Bank of England to do so, nor has there been any independent American action to check any price rise. The price is now about $36 on the London market, after reaching $40 at one point.

KENNEDY VICTORY PLEASES VATICAN

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

because it had been considered a foregone conclusion that Vice President Nixon would be defeated.

Government circles were confident that there would be no substantial change in United States foreign policy and that the United States and Italy would continue to collaborate as they had in the past.

Among the many statements by Italian political leaders, one aroused particular interest. It was made by Palmiro Togliatti, the Communist leader, who indicated his belief that Mr. Kennedy was likely to reverse the foreign policy followed by the United States.

Signor Togliatti said Mr. Kennedy had called attention during the campaign to "the grave crisis affecting the international structures and the international position of American imperialism." He continued:

"Will the new President be able to face the crisis by following a policy aimed at easing the international tension and securing general disarmament and therefore security and peace for all peoples? It is what we hope."

Religious Tie Unmentioned

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 9 (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano had this three-column headline at the top of its front page today:

"Democratic Candidate Kennedy Wins Elections."

This was the same display that the Vatican newspaper used when General Eisenhower won the Presidency on Nov. 6, 1952.

L'Osservatore made no reference to the fact that Mr. Kennedy would be the first Roman Catholic elected to the office.

25,000 Years of Service

BOSTON (UPI)—About 25,000 years of service was represented by 745 veteran employes who attended the annual dinner of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company's Quarter Century Club.

STEVENSON PREDICTS AN ERA OF PROGRESS

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson said today that Senator John F. Kennedy's victory was "very sweet to me."

Mr. Stevenson, Democratic Presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956 paid tribute to Mr. Kennedy's "tireless campaign" and predicted "a new era of progress for America and a saner, safer world."

The former Governor of Illinois, who has been mentioned as a possible member of Mr. Kennedy's cabinet, said in a statement issued by his Chicago law office:

"After two defeats and campaigning for two months from coast to coast the victory of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and the Democratic party is very sweet to me.

"The result is a tribute to Senator Kennedy's tireless campaign. He drew the issue sharply between those who say everything is okay and those who say they are not, and that there is lots more to do. He took the harder course, the right course, and told the people the truth and how much there is to do to strengthen our leadership for peace.

"I believe this victory is the prelude to a fine Administration by President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson: A new era of progress for America and a saner, safer world."

MRS. SANGER STAYING

Anti-Kennedy Birth-Control Leader Delays Moving

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, world leader in the birth control movement, said today she would wait until the end of the first year of Senator John F. Kennedy's Administration before deciding whether to move out of the country.

Last July in Honolulu Mrs. Sanger said she would "find another place to live" if Mr. Kennedy became President.

She opposed him because of his religion. She said:

"In my estimation a Roman Catholic is neither Democrat nor Republican, nor American nor Chinese; he is a Roman Catholic."

Mrs. Sanger said in an interview today that "since I made that statement some of my friends who are also very close friends of Senator and Mrs. Kennedy have told me they are both sympathetic and understanding toward the problem of world population."

"I respect the judgment of these friends," she went on, "I will wait out the first year of Senator Kennedy's Administration and see what happens. I will make my decision then."

5 GROUPS TO GIVE BLOOD

Red Cross Will Collect Gifts in Manhattan and Queens

Five groups in the city will give blood to the Red Cross.

They are the Social Security Center and General Services Administration at 250 Hudson Street, employes of the Shell Oil Company and Asiatic Petroleum Company at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, and the Parent-Teacher Associations of East Rockaway, Queens, donating in the Ocean Avenue High School.

The New York Red Cross Chapter, Thirty-eighth Street and Lexington Avenue, will receive blood donations from 2 to 8 P. M.

The Nassau County Chapter, 264 Old Country Road, Mineola, L. I., will take blood from 2 to 7:30 P. M.

Donors may telephone for appointments by calling, respectively, MUrray Hill 9-1000 or PIoneer 7-3500.

GOLDWATER PINS LOSS ON 'ME TOO'

Says G.O.P. Must Now Rely on Conservatives—Hints Clash With Rockefeller

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 9 (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater suggested today that the Republican party had lost the Presidential race because of a "me-too" candidate. He predicted that the party would have to look to its conservatives in the future.

The Arizonan, leader of the Republican Conservative wing, hinted at a party power fight with the liberal forces of Governor Rockefeller of New York.

"If Mr. Rockefeller can't carry New York, he can't be reckoned a figure to be contended with in the Republican party," the Senator eclared.

He went on to say:

"Those who believe in the traditional philosophy of government, which is clearly identified with the conservative cause, might very well decide the nation would benefit from a realignment of the party and a more frank disclosure of the philosophy of each group.

"We who are conservatives will stoutly maintain that 1960 was a repeat performance of 1944 and 1948, when we offered the voters insufficient choice with a me-too candidate."

Mr. Goldwater said the party would win if it took its cue from Arizona.

"Arizona is a conservative state," he explained. "Until the Democrats put up conservative candidates, they don't win."

Arizona re-elected Republican Gov. Paul Fannin and Republican Representative John Rhodes. The party scored a major victory by taking the Attorney General's office away from Wade Church, Democratic incumbent.

There was speculation that Mr. Nixon's defeat might pave the way for Mr. Goldwater's nomination for the Presidency in 1964. Asked about the possibility, the Senator said:

"I want to figure in 1964, not necessarily as the top candidate. But I don't want Rockefeller in that spot."

He held that Mr. Nixon had lost the election in Dixie.

"He gambled the industrial North by losing the South," he said. "I told them that at the convention."

Keating Cautions Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Senator Kenneth B. Keating urged fellow Republicans today to avoid "blood-letting" in their ranks as a result of the Democratic victory.

The New Yorker deplored Senator Goldwater's assertion that Governor Rockefeller should not be the Republican Presidential nominee in 1964.

"Rockefeller emerges as one of the great leaders of the Republican party," Mr. Keating said. "His policies represent the kind of progressive, forward-looking Republicanism which is the only kind that can win."

ECONOMISTS CHART PLAN FOR KENNEDY

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9—Dr. Joseph H. Taggart of New York University said today he and his colleagues were drafting an economic program for President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The next President, the dean of the university's Graduate School of Business Administration said, would be asked to establish a commission to study "various laws, rulings and administrative practices which hamper free enterprise in the United States." Measures would be recommended, he added, to ensure "growth through freedom."

Dr. Taggert announced the plan during a speech to the associates of Standard Research Institute at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

He predicted this country would undergo a "moderate recession" in the first six months of next year. It was already in a "mild recession," he said.

The economist declared the country was in "danger of becoming a second-class power" in the face of a rapid economic expansion of Soviet Russia. By the late Nineteen Sixties, he said, "the yearly increment of Russia will surpass ours."

But he opposed massive government spending as the way to meet the challenge.

TRUMAN IS PLEASED

Says 'Great Victory' Guards Roosevelt's Program

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 9 (AP)—Harry S. Truman said today he was happy over the election outcome for Senators John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

"It was a great victory," the former President said, "and the results of that victory will be the continuation of the Roosevelt program of 1933 for the welfare and benefit of the every-day citizen."

Mr. Truman had campaigned from coast to coast although before the Democratic National Convention he had issued a statement asking Mr. Kennedy whether he was certain he was "quite ready for the country or that the country is ready for you in the role of President."

Asked about his reference to the program of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Truman said he was referring to a continuation of the program "which the Republicans didn't have the sense to carry on."

Changes in Seats in the House of Representatives

Following is a list of changes in the House of Representatives resulting from the election Tuesday:

Republicans

CALIFORNIA

Twenty-fifth District — John H. Rousselot defeated Representative George A. Kasem, Democratic incumbent.

COLORADO

Second District — Peter H. Dominick defeated Representative Byron L. Johnson, Democratic incumbent.

CONNECTICUT

Second District — Horace Seely-Brown Jr. defeated William St. Onge, Democrat.

Fourth District — Abner W. Sibal defeated Representative Donald J. Irwin, Democratic incumbent.

INDIANA

Fifth District — George O. Chambers defeated Representative J. Edward Roush, Democratic incumbent.

Sixth District — Richard L. Roudebush defeated Representative Fred Wampler, Democratic incumbent.

Ninth District — Earl Wilson defeated Representative Earl Hogan, Democratic incumbent.

Tenth District—Ralph Harvey defeated Representative Randall S. Harmon, Democratic incumbent.

Eleventh District—Donald C. Bruce defeated Representative Joseph W. Barr, Democratic incumbent.

IOWA

Second District—James Bromwell defeated Representative Leonard G. Wolf, Democratic incumbent.

KANSAS

Second District—Robert F. Ellsworth defeated Representative Newell A. George, Democratic incumbent.

Third District—Walter L. McVey defeated Denver D. Hargis, Democratic incumbent.

MAINE

First District—Peter A. Garland defeated Representative James C. Oliver, Democratic incumbent.

Second District—Stanley R. Tupper defeated John C. Donovan, Democrat.

MISSOURI

Seventh District—Durward G. Hall defeated Representative Charles H. Brown, Democratic incumbent.

MARYLAND

Sixth District—Charles McC. Mathias defeated Representative John R. Foley, Democratic incumbent.

MONTANA

Second District—James F. Battin defeated Leo Graybill Jr., Democrat.

NORTH DAKOTA

At-Large—Hjalmar C. Nygaard won the seat vacated by the election of Senator Quentin Burdick to the Senate earlier this year.

OHIO

Sixth District—William H. Harsha Jr. defeated Franklin E. Smith, Democrat.

Seventeenth District—John M. Ashbrook defeated Representative Robert W. Levering, Democrat.

PENNSYLVANIA

Tenth District—William W. Scranton defeated Representative Stanley A. Prokop, Democratic incumbent.

Nineteenth District—George A. Goodling defeated Representative James M. Quigley, Democratic incumbent.

OREGON

Fourth District — Edwin R. Durno defeated Representative Charles O. Porter, Democratic incumbent.

SOUTH DAKOTA

First District—Ben Reifel defeated Ray Fitzgerald, Democrat.

VERMONT

At Large — Gov. Robert T. Stafford defeated Representative William H. Meyer, Democratic incumbent.

WISCONSIN

First District — Henry C. Shadeberg defeated Representative Gerald T. Flynn, Democratic incumbent.

Democrats

CALIFORNIA

Twenty-second District — James C. Corman defeated Lemoine Bianchard, Republican.

IDAHO

Second District — Ralph R. Harding defeated Representative Hamar S. Budge, Democratic incumbent.

NEW JERSEY

Eighth District — Charles S. Joelson defeated Walter P. Kennedy, Republican.

NEW YORK

First District—Otis G. Pike defeated Representative Stuyvesant Wainwright, Republican incumbent.

Fifth District—Joseph P. Addabbo defeated George Archinal, Republican.

Twelfth District — Hugh L. Carey defeated Representative Francis L. Dorn, Republican incumbent.

WASHINGTON

Third District—Mrs. Julia B. Hansen defeated Dale M. Nordquist, Republican.

Democrats Gain One Governorship as Party Control Changes in Thirteen States

WIN 15 CONTESTS TO 12 FOR RIVALS

Increase Their Total to 34 —Six Incumbents Beaten —Upsets Recorded

By TOM WICKER

The closeness of the Presidential race was duplicated Tuesday in twenty-seven gubernatorial elections that resulted in a net gain of one state house for the Democrats.

That increased their control to thirty-four governorships of the fifty states. There were twenty-seven at stake yesterday—fourteen Democratic and thirteen Republican.

All told, the Democrats, who now control the White House and the Congress, won fifteen governorships to twelve for the Republicans.

The parties exchanged control of thirteen state houses, with the Republicans losing seven they had controlled, but picking up six from the Democrats.

6 Incumbents Lose

Six incumbent governors were defeated, four Democrats and two Republicans.

Among them were three major political figures, all of whom had sought third terms against their states' traditions. They were Govs. William G. Stratton of Illinois, a Republican, and George Docking of Kansas and Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota, Democrats.

Also defeated in re-election bids were Govs. John Burroughs of New Mexico and Ralph Herseth of South Dakota, Democrats, and Christopher Del Sesto of Rhode Island, a Republican. All had gained their offices through previous upset victories.

Upsets were scored yesterday in several states. The most surprising was in Maine where Democratic Representative Frank M. Coffin lost to the incumbent Republican, John H. Reed.

The most notable Democratic victories were achieved by three newcomers—former Cook County Judge Otto Kerner Jr. in Illinois, Lieut. Gov. John B. Swainson, who continued Democratic control in Michigan, and Matthew E. Welsh, who won back Indiana from the Republicans.

Three Republicans also scored significant victories. They were Mr. Volpe in Massachusetts, Attorney General John Anderson Jr. in Kansas and Elmer L. Andersen, a hard-campaigning St. Paul industrialist, in Minnesota.

Five Democratic candidates won expected and relatively routine victories. They were Gov. Orval E. Faubus, elected to a fourth term in Arkansas; Farris Bryant, survivor of a hard-fought race in Florida; John M. Dalton in Missouri; Terry Sanford in North Carolina, and Gov. Price Daniel, given a second term in Texas.

In Massachusetts, John A. Volpe, a wealthy contractor, survived the local Presidential landslide for John F. Kennedy and defeated the Democratic candidate, Secretary of State Joseph D. Ward.

Less surprising, but against the early form sheet, were Democratic victories in Washington, North Dakota, Nebraska and Rhode Island and Republican triumphs in Utah and Montana.

The seven governorships won by the Democrats from Republican control were in Nebraska, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana and West Virginia.

The six taken by the Republicans from their opponents were in Massachusetts, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, New Mexico and South Dakota.

Three Republican triumphs were also in the expected category. They were achieved by Gov. Paul Fannin in Arizona, who easily got a second term; Gov. Wesley Powell in New Hampshire, who also won a second term; and F. Ray Keyser, who continued his party's control of Vermont.

Interesting Races

Following are brief accounts of gubernatorial elections of more than routine interest:

DELAWARE—Elbert N. Carvel, who was Governor of the state from 1949 to 1953, survived charges of scandal in the Democrat-controlled highway department to defeat Lieut. Gov. John W. Rollins, a Republican, by 6,884 votes.

ILLINOIS—Mr. Kerner made the most of Governor Stratton's third-term plan, as well as a series of state administration scandals. He not only won the usual Democratic majorities in Cook County (Chicago) but also defeated the Governor in downstate Republican areas. Late returns gave him a lead of about 2,350,000 to 1,875,000.

INDIANA — Vice President Nixon won the state but failed to achieve the kind of sweep that would have pulled Crawford Parker, the Republican candidate, into the Governor's chair. Mr. Welsh defeated Mr. Parker handily, by a margin of about 25,000.

IOWA—In a battle of unknowns, Norman A. Erbe won the state for the Republicans tration of Herschel Loveless, who lost in a Senate bid. Mr. Erbe's margin over Edward J. McManus was about 650,000 to 00,000.

KANSAS—Governor Docking was not only seeking a third term in a normally Republican state, but was also handicapped by criticism of his parole policies and by anti-Roman Catholic feeling directed at Mr. Kennedy. Attorney General Anderson had an easy time, winning by about 100,000.

MAINE—Governor Reed, who had had succeeded to the chair upon the death of Clinton Clauson, defeated Representative Coffin by 20,000 votes, perhaps aided by Vice President Nixon's victory in the state.

MASSACHUSETTS — The Democratic candidate, Mr. Ward, led during most of the night, but his defeat was forecast early when he carried Boston districts by only about 80,000 votes. The rest of the state favored Mr. Volpe, who benefited from Italian defections from the all-Irish Democratic ticket.

MICHIGAN—Mr. Swainson, a legless war veteran only 35 years old, succeeded the retiring Democratic Governor, G. Mennen Williams. He defeated Paul D. Bagwell in a relatively close race, about 1,650,000 to 1,600,000.

MINNESOTA—Mr. Andersen trailed in most early returns but finally downed Governor Freeman, the Democrat who made Senator Kennedy's nominating speech at Los Angeles. Prison scandals, anti-Catholic feeling and the third-term issue aided the Republican.

MONTANA—In another battle unknowns, Donald G. Nutter pulled a mild upset for the Republicans, defeating Paul Cannon by about 20,000.

NEBRASKA—The Democrats did the upsetting here, with Frank B. Morrison winning a narrow victory over the favorite, John R. Cooper.

NEW MEXICO — Edwin L. Mechem, a Republican, lost to John Burroughs by 1,914 votes in 1958. This time, he defeated Governor Burroughs by about 6,000, with Democratic factionalism helping.

NORTH DAKOTA — William William L. Guy broke a sixteen-year Republican gubernatorial reign, defating Lieut. Gov. C. P. Dahl by abotu 10,000.

RHODE ISLAND — John A. Notte, a Democratic regular, reclaimed the governorship won by Mr. Del Sesto two years ago, with a margin of 222,000 to 167,000.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Democratic Gov. Ralph Herseth lost to Archie Gubrud in a close, see-sawing race. The margin was about 5,000.

UTAH—With the blessing of the Mormon Church, Gov. George D. Clyde survived Republican factionalism to upset a Democratic turkey farmer, William A. Barlocker, by about 20,000.

WASHINGTON—The incumbent Democrat Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, defeated Lloyd J. Andrews by about 25,000, although Senator Kennedy lost the state.

WEST VIRGINIA — Republican Gov. Cecil Underwood was beaten in a Senate bid. That left the governorship open and a Democrat, William W. Barron, won it easily over Harold Neely.

WISCONSIN — Democratic Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson was in trouble in the early returns but managed to survive the trend to Vice President Nixon. He defeated Philip Kuehn and won a second term by about 60,000 votes.

TOURISM IN SPAIN UP

Country Has Best Year, With 5,000,000 Visitors

MADRID (UPI)—The cold winds and rains of winter are descending on Spain, the season of bullfights is drawing to a close and the tourists are leaving the country.

Spain has had its best tourist season. Although facts and figures are hard to come by in this country, it is estimated that about 5,000,000 persons visited Spain. And they left plenty of dollars, marks, francs and lire.

Spain is becoming ever more aware of tourism — and the money it can bring.

Hotels are springing up around the country and facilities are steadily improving.

Sketches of 19 Victors in Races for Governorships in Tuesday's Election



Associated Press

Otto Kerner
Democrat of Illinois

BOTH by birth and by marriage, the new Governor of Illinois has a political background. . . . His father, Otto, Sr., now dead, was Illinois Attorney General 1933-38. . . . His wife is a daughter of the late Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, assassinated while riding in a car with President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Miami in 1934. . . . Mr. Kerner was born in Chicago 52 years ago and lives now in suburban Glenview. . . . A handsome man whose looks belie his age, he is meticulous in dress and manner. . . . He served for seven years by appointment as United States Attorney for Northern Illinois, then six years as County Judge in Cook County (Chicago). . . . He resigned to accept the nomination for Governor. .



Associated Press

Terry Sanford
Democrat of North Carolina

A SOFT-VOICED, hard-fighting politician and a stalwart of the potent political organization of the late Senator Kerr Scott. . . . He was born a Methodist—his father was superintendent of the Sunday School in his home town of Laurinburg—and has himself been prominent in Methodist Church affairs. . . . Interrupted his law studies at the University of North Carolina in World War II to enlist in the paratroops. . . . Won field promotion to First Leuitenant in the Battle of the Bulge, where he was wounded. . . . Was a successful campus politician at U. N. C., where he took his law degree in 1946. . . . Married. . . . One son, one daughter . . . He is 43.



Associated Press

Norman A. Erbe
Republican of Iowa

THE new Republican Governor is the youngest of six children of a Lutheran minister of Boone. . . . Left University of Iowa in 1941 to join Army Air Corps. . . . Flew thirty-five combat missions as a B-17 pilot with the Eighth Air Force. . . . Returned to Iowa after the war to take B. A. and J. D. degrees. . . . Married. . . . Three daughters. . . . Has practiced law with his father-in-law in Boone since 1947. . . . Was elected Attorney General in 1956. . . . Before that he had served as county attorney of Boone County. . . . Member of Lutheran Church, Lions, Chamber of Commerce.



Associated Press

John A. Notte Jr.
Democrat of Rhode Island

IF Rhode Island needs someone to throw out the first ball at a ball game, their new Governor should qualify better than most—he once was a promising ballplayer and barnstormed with the late Yankee immortals, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. . . . He won his first state-wide race, that for Secretary of State in 1956, and two years was elected Lieutenant Governor, although Republican Christopher Del Sesto won the Governorship. . . . A lawyer, he worked for many years in the office of Senator Green. . . . His wife, son and 17-year-old daughter helped him campaign. . . . Practices law in North Providence. . . . Personally popular. . . . He is 51.



Associated Press

Donald G. Nutter
Republican of Montana

A STAR athlete in High School at Sidney, where he was born and still lives, the Republican leader at 43 still walks and looks like an athlete. . . . Forced to leave school in 1936 because of his father's illness, he returned fourteen years later to take a law degree at Montana State University in 1954. . . . Was elected to the State Senate in 1950 while still a student. . . . Was a bomber pilot in World War II with sixty-two combat missions. . . . Is a joiner, belonging to Shrine, Elks, Moose, Kiwanis, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. . . . Married and has one son, 12.



Associated Press

John M. Dalton
Democrat of Missouri

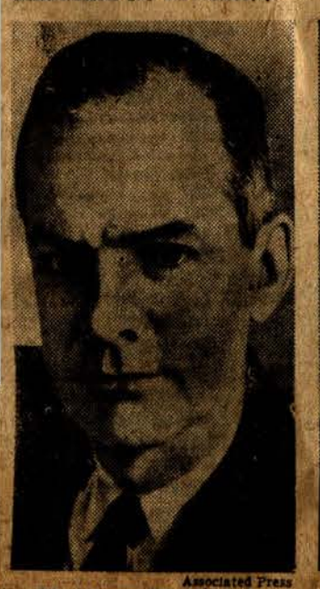
THE 59-year-old Democratic victor in Missouri has been running for office for thirty years. . . . Generally successfully. . . . Mr. Dalton was born in Vernon County but his family moved to Columbia, seat of the University of Missouri, when he was 14. . . . He took his law degree at the university and started practicing in rural Kennett. . . . He was elected Attorney General in 1952, after holding several minor offices, and was re-elected in 1956. . . . He is short, heavyset, with a paternal expression which he uses on one son and one daughter. . . . He is a cotton farmer as well as a lawyer and draws a big rural vote. . . . He is said to have national ambitions.



Associated Press

Archie Gubbrud
Republican of South Dakota

THE new Governor of South Dakota is a solid 6-foot-3-inch, 220-pound cattle and hog farmer who believes taxes and charity begin at home. . . . "It's the same people who have to pay whether the money is collected locally, state-wide or nationally," he says. . . . Served five terms in the Legislature, where he was Speaker of the House last year. . . . As such he appointed a Democrat as head of an important state committee so he could work more smoothly with Democratic Governor Ralph Herseth. . . . "After all, you've got to remember that we're up here to work for the state of South Dakota, and that's what we're going to do." . . . Still speaks with a trace of his Norwegian ancestry. . . . Married. . . . Two children.



Associated Press

Matthew W. Welsh
Democrat of Indiana

THE new Democratic Governor of Indiana is a tall, handsome father of 18-year-old twin daughters. . . . He is a long-time legislator, having served in the General Assembly during 1940-43 and since 1954 in the State Senate, where he was minority floor leader. . . . He is a resident of Vincennes, in the southern part of the state, where he was born 48 years ago . . . . He attended the Wharton School of Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania after graduation from high school in Vincennes, then turned from business to the law, taking degrees from Indiana University and the University of Chicago. . . . Served as a naval officer during World War II. . . . Married. . . . A practicing lawyer in Vincennes.



Associated Press

William Wallace Barron
Democrat of West Virginia

A YOUTHFUL 48, Wally Barron took the slow road to political success. . . . He held several minor posts up until 1956, when he ran for the Attorney Generalship and to the surprise of almost everyone, including himself, won while West Virginia was voting for President Eisenhower and its first Republican Governor in twenty-eight years. . . . A son of a Presbyterian minister, he took his A. B. from Washington and Lee and his law degree from West Virginia University. . . . He was born in Elkins and was elected Mayor of his home town after return from three years' Army service during World War II. . . . Married. . . . Three daughters. . . . Presbyterian, Mason, Shriner, Elk.



Associated Press

Frank B. Morrison
Democrat of Nebraska

UNTIL his election yesterday, Governor-elect Morrison's opponents taunted him with the phrase, "never lost a primary; never won an election." . . . He had been trying for twenty years. . . . He has run for Governor, Senator, Representative. . . . Tall, graying, 55, of husky build, he is a tireless campaigner. . . . He is a native of Colorado but was educated in Kansas and Nebraska. . . . He taught school before entering law practice and serving as county attorney for eight years. . . . He says he was "born a Republican" but switched during the Nineteen Thirties, when he decided that if the Democrats didn't take over, "$50 a month and a soup line was my destiny." . . . He lives in Lincoln, is married, and has three children.



Associated Press

F. Ray Keyser Jr.
Republican of Vermont

AT 33 years, the youngest Governor in Vermont history. . . . Has never lost an election. . . . Had his first State job at the age of 11, as a page in the State House of Representatives. . . . Twenty years later he was its Speaker. . . . Still lives in Chelsea, the town in which he was born on Aug. 17, 1927. . . . Went to Montpelier High School, Tufts College and Boston University Law School from which he took his degree. . . . Speaks with a slow gravity that belies his years. . . . Plays basketball on Chelsea town team and is tireless hunter, often breaking off campaign to seek birds. . . . Won nomination in four-candidate race. . . . His father is judge of Superior Court. . . . Married, and has two sons, one daughter.



Associated Press

William L. Guy
Democrat of North Dakota

THE 41-year-old Democratic Governor of North Dakota won his nomination without opposition but campaigned night and day for his election. . . . He and Mrs. Guy let a neighbor take care of their five children while they roamed the state from one end to the other. . . . A successful farmer, he taught agricultural economics at agricultural colleges during the cold North Dakota winters after his crops were in. . . . He is a graduate of North Dakota Agricultural College with a master's degree from the University of Minnesota. . . . He was in the Navy during World War II. . . . He was twice unsuccessful in bids for state office but won election to the State Legislature in 1958 and was assistant minority floor leader.



Associated Press

John Anthony Volpe
Republican of Massachusetts

MR. VOLPE'S successful campaign for the Governorship was his first try for public office. . . . Borrowed $500 in 1933 to take a construction job, an addition to a garage. . . . Last year the construction company that bears his name built a $13,000,000 shopping center in Peabody, Mass. . . . Born in Wakefield, forty-nine years ago, he is of the new class of wealthy Italo-Americans who have worked their way from poverty as the Irish-Americans did in the last century. . . . He is prominent in many Italo-American activities and in Catholic activities. . . . Was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Civil Engineers Corp in World War II. . . . Married. . . . A son, 18, a daughter, 23.



Associated Press

Edwin Leard Mechem
Republican of New Mexico

THIS was Mr. Mechem's fifth race for Governor, and his fourth success. . . . He first won the office in 1950 in a surprise victory and re-election in 1952. . . . Ineligible under New Mexico law for a third term, he ran for the United States Senate and was defeated by Clinton P. Anderson. . . . He was again elected Governor in 1956 but failed of re-election two years later. . . . He was born at Alamogordo, home of the atom bomb, July 2, 1912. . . . Graduated from New Mexico A. and M. College, now New Mexico State, and entered the United States Bureau of Land Reclamation as a surveyor. . . . Comes of a pioneer New Mexican family (an uncle was Governor in 1920). . . . Married. . . . Three sons, one daughter, two grandchildren.



Associated Press

John B. Swainson
Democrat of Michigan

A PROTEGE of Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who served an unprecedented six terms in the office, won first political race, for Lieutenant Governor, in 1958. . . . Defeated two older and more experienced campaigners in primary. . . . Born in Windsor, Ont., 35 years ago, Mr. Swainson grew up in Port Huron, Mich., where he was captain of his high school football team. . . . Entered the Army on graduation and lost both legs in a land mine explosion while on patrol in France during war. . . . Is fitted with artificial legs and has trained himself to walk without a cane. . . . After war, attended University of North Carolina, where he took A. B. and L. L. B. degrees, then returned to Detroit to practice law. . . . Married.

Leeds Long a Wool Center

Leeds in Yorkshire, England, has manufactured woolen goods since the Fourteenth Century.



Associated Press

Elbert N. Carvel
Democrat of Delaware

PREVIOUSLY served as Governor, from 1949 to 1953. . . . Also served term as Lieutenant Governor. . . . Broke with party in 1957 when Democratic-controlled Legislature passed legislation in which he considered unethical manner to take over Highway Department. . . . Ran for United States Senate two years ago but was defeated by John Williams. . . . Heads prosperous fertilizer company in Laurel, where he lives. . . . Is prominent Eposcopal layman. . . . Married. . . . Three daughters. . . . Serious illness of his wife curtailed his campaign appearances. . . .

Iranian Sturgeon

Iran, which holds 377 miles of shore on the Caspian Sea, nets about $1,000,000 worth of sturgeon annually.



Associated Press

Farris Bryant
Democrat of Florida

A HARVARD - educated lawyer . . . An articulate exponent of states' rights views . . . Had been thought by some to be too intellectual to have popular appeal . . . I pledged to battle racial integration with every "honorable, legal and Constitutional means" . . . A tee-totaling Methodist . . . Teaches Sunday school . . . Frequently described as "able"; sometimes described as "brilliant" . . . Makes up by the persuasive use of words and arguments what he lacks in color . . . No back-slapper . . . Is especially adept at television presentations . . . Reads much law, some philosophy and economics and adventure stories for relaxation . . . A shade under six feet tall . . . Is 45 years old . . . He and wife Julia have three teen-aged children, two girls and a boy .



Associated Press

John Anderson Jr.
Republican of Kansas

THE new Governor of Kansas began running for office two years before he graduated from the Law School of the University of Kansas in 1944. . . . He hasn't lost yet. . . . He has been, successively, county attorney of Jackson County for three terms, a State Senator twice, and Attorney General since 1956 for two two-year terms. . . . Soft-spoken but intense, he is credited as a progressive liberal. . . . Won nomination in a three-way race. . . . Practices law in Olathe, where he was born May 8, 1917, and raises Shetland ponies as hobby on his eight-acre ranch nearby. . . . Married. . . . Three children.

Scottish Peak

Ben More, reaching 3,170 feet, is the highest point on the Isle of Mull in the Inner Hebrides off the Scottish coast.



Associated Press

Elmer Lee Andersen
Republican of Minnesota

THE Chicago-born Norwegian Governor-elect of Minnesota is a successful business man who has gotten most of the things he really has wanted. . . . Orphaned at 14, he worked his way through high school, Muskegon (Mich.) Junior College and the University of Minnesota, from which he was graduated in 1931. . . . He worked his way up to the presidency of the H. B. Fuller Company, a manufacturer of industrial and home-use adhesives, in 1941, and increased its sales from $200,000 a year at that time to $10,000,000 now. . . . He was elected three times to the State Senate but resigned in 1958, halfway through his third four-year term, to start his campaign for Governor. . . . Married.

Vote for President in State and City; Local and Metropolitan Area Results

State Presidential Vote

RECAPITULATION

	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)	Kennedy (Lib.)	Total
New York City	1,143,819	1,643,609	290,922	1,934,531
Upstate	2,283,262	1,802,484	93,980	1,896,464
Total	3,427,081	3,446,093	384,902	3,830,995

CITY SUMMARY

Borough	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)	Kennedy (Lib.)	Total
Manhattan	216,682	346,126	68,420	414,546
Bronx	181,724	323,142	66,073	389,215
Brooklyn	327,014	549,146	97,027	646,173
Queens	367,935	389,649	56,340	445,989
Richmond	50,464	35,546	3,062	38,608
Total	1,143,819	1,643,609	290,922	1,934,531

MANHATTAN

A. D.	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)	Kennedy (Lib.)	Total
1	20,185	21,512	4,888	26,400
2	7,272	15,733	2,707	18,440
3	14,672	23,053	3,961	27,014
4	7,428	21,228	4,494	25,722
5	20,010	35,065	7,732	42,797
6	15,679	19,250	3,938	23,188
7	9,472	18,075	3,939	22,014
8	23,503	19,046	3,022	22,068
9	29,154	18,457	3,754	22,211
10	14,118	17,943	2,499	20,442
11	5,166	15,781	3,084	18,865
12	11,221	29,851	6,035	35,886
13	8,017	20,058	4,144	24,202
14	3,980	14,321	2,373	16,694
15	21,680	43,156	9,892	53,048
16	5,125	13,597	1,958	15,555
Total	216,682	346,126	68,420	414,546

BRONX

A. D.	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)	Kennedy (Lib.)	Total
1	10,953	21,174	2,984	24,068
2	7,467	24,358	6,815	31,173
3	11,644	33,314	7,714	41,028
4	6,087	19,023	2,676	21,699
5	7,548	23,286	5,647	28,933
6	5,808	19,292	3,485	22,777
7	11,288	26,733	6,396	33,129
8	17,393	32,721	7,525	40,246
9	18,250	34,397	9,732	44,129
10	28,938	26,454	2,765	29,219
11	27,940	30,267	4,666	34,933
12	28,408	32,123	5,758	37,881
Total	181,724	323,142	66,073	389,215

BROOKLYN

A. D.	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)	Kennedy (Lib.)	Total
1	21,188	29,231	5,109	34,340
2	16,078	44,891	11,192	56,$83
3	20,784	20,893	2,406	23,299
4	9,619	20,404	2,535	22,939
5	9,755	20,622	2,742	23,364
6	6,395	12,655	1,681	14,336
7	11,127	16,213	2,283	18,496
8	22,517	2,333		24,850
9	15,322	1,099		16,421
10	13,201	1,940		15,141
11	13,484	23,314	5,161	28,475
12	22,475	18,479	1,541	20,020
13	22,169	46,067	8,772	54,839
14	12,855	22,176	2,387	24,563
15	6,230	33,068	8,463	41,531
16	16,122	38,327	7,365	45,692
17	6,949	14,275	2,219	16,494
18	10,364	28,322	5,840	34,162
19	15,905	35,303	7,766	43,069
20	12,656	13,922	1,123	15,045
21	21,762	42,738	10,475	53,213
22	14,314	47,206	2,595	19,801
Total	327,014	549,146	97,027	646,173

QUEENS

A. D.	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)	Kennedy (Lib.)	Total
1	27,605	31,878	3,383	35,261
2	33,525	36,270	4,742	41,012
3	27,478	17,434	1,537	18,971
4	22,333	23,583	2,794	26,377
5	22,624	31,986	5,272	37,258
6	30,542	38,161	6,543	44,704
7	27,068	36,962	7,809	44,771
8	33,089	29,847	4,566	34,413
9	27,520	19,904	1,955	21,859
10	28,605	38,563	6,948	45,511
11	25,000	27,028	3,536	30,564
12	32,196	42,605	6,034	48,639
13	30,350	15,428	1,221	16,649
Total	367,935	389,649	56,340	445,989

RICHMOND

A. D.	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)	Kennedy (Lib.)	Total
1	22,818	17,240	1,473	18,713
2	27,646	18,306	1,589	19,895
Total	50,464	35,546	3,062	38,608

UPSTATE VOTE

County	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)	Kennedy (Lib.)	Total
Albany	61,167	87,973	3,931	91,904
Allegany	14,314	4,867	391	5,258
Broome	55,425	37,421	487	37,908
Cattaraugus	21,409	13,671	1,050	14,721
Cayuga	17,629	15,542	642	16,184
Chautauqua	37,764	26,972	1,246	28,218
Chemung	26,452	17,538	358	17,896
Chenango	14,424	5,140	456	5,596
Clinton	11,089	13,654	*	13,564
Columbia	15,896	8,015	753	8,768
Cortland	12,298	5,643	290	5,933
Delaware	16,361	5,496	224	5,720
Dutchess	46,122	28,387	1,480	29,867
Erie	211,201	262,744	13,944	276,688
Essex	11,534	6,045	268	6,313
Franklin	9,020	9,984	*	9,984
Fulton	14,367	10,073	339	10,412
Genesee	13,830	9,423	696	10,119
Greene	11,182	6,021	177	6,198
Hamilton	2,168	747	48	795
Herkimer	17,661	14,957	*	14,957
Jefferson	24,047	15,052	*	15,052
Lewis	6,356	3,668	178	3,846
Livingston	13,361	6,626	575	7,201
Madison	15,940	7,914	385	8,299
Monroe	148,313	137,158	4,276	141,434
Montgomery	14,721	15,191	501	15,692
Nassau	323,779	243,212	20,163	263,375
Niagara	49,317	50,226	779	51,005
Oneida	59,199	59,780	3,591	63,371
Onondaga	104,966	89,709	*	89,709
Ontario	19,554	11,913	305	12,218
Orange	48,495	31,237	461	31,698
Orleans	10,310	5,193	250	5,443
Oswego	24,649	14,965	694	15,659
Otsego	17,223	7,522	361	7,883
Putnam	10,224	6,835	607	7,442
Rensselaer	39,976	33,208	2,636	35,844
Rockland	32,729	25,736	1,572	27,308
St. Lawrence	25,698	18,084	1,147	19,231
Saratoga	25,091	17,054	1,091	18,145
Schenectady	38,718	33,780	2,513	36,293
Schoharie	7,636	4,114	227	4,341
Schuyler	5,164	2,148	159	2,307
Seneca	8,665	15,231	422	15,653
Steuben	29,406	13,468	373	13,841
Suffolk	165,998	114,265	*	114,265
Sullivan	13,698	9,899	1,260	11,159
Tioga	12,498	4,604	136	4,740
Tompkins	17,216	7,598	1,024	8,622
Ulster	36,222	20,650	2,399	23,049
Warren	14,380	6,510	599	7,109
Washington	14,784	7,687	396	8,082
Wayne	21,532	8,870	600	9,470
Westchester	223,856	156,049	16,330	172,379
Wyoming	10,564	5,307	104	5,411
Yates	6,817	2,397	157	2,554
Total	2,283,262	1,802,484	93,980	1,896,464

Note: An asterisk (*) in above table indicates Liberal vote was included in Democratic total.

Tally in New Jersey and in Suburban Areas

New Jersey Vote

County	PRESIDENT Nixon (Rep.)	PRESIDENT Kennedy (Dem.)	U. S. SENATOR Case (Rep.)	U. S. SENATOR Lord (Dem.)
Atlantic	36,956	35,388	39,539	27,875
Bergen	228,360	158,458	233,881	129,708
Burlington	40,990	38,565	44,556	32,225
Camden	82,118	100,507	90,244	81,559
Cape May	15,758	9,910	15,980	8,525
Cumberland	21,283	23,178	24,409	18,546
Essex	162,889	214,703	185,371	174,634
Gloucester	32,474	29,652	35,366	25,445
Hudson	113,287	170,922	126,088	154,449
Hunterdon	15,845	8,863	15,845	7,956
Mercer	45,727	72,600	53,393	60,408
Middlesex	81,929	114,507	92,301	97,954
Monmouth	79,064	60,884	83,938	48,213
Morris	75,032	42,653	80,017	32,853
Ocean	31,329	20,034	32,420	16,625
Passaic	80,855	90,953	87,850	77,894
Salem	14,155	12,345	14,068	11,558
Somerset	36,200	28,489	37,869	22,628
Sussex	16,240	7,268	16,383	6,566
Union	122,879	119,828	145,062	89,441
Warren	16,472	12,382	16,076	11,859
Totals	1,349,842	1,372,089	1,470,654	1,136,921

President vote complete; 4,288 E. D.'s of 4,291 reporting for Senator.

REPRESENTATIVES

First District
*William T. Cahill, R. ... 151,484
John A. Healy, D. ... 111,641
482 E. D.'s of 483 reporting

Second District
*Milton W. Glenn, R. ... 77,285
John A. Miller, D. ... 59,456

Third District
*J. C. Auchincloss, R. ... 136,058
Katherine E. White, D. .. 121,821

Fourth District
A. Jerome Moore, R. ... 74,982
*Frank Thompson Jr., D. 114,329

Fifth District
*P. Frelinghuysen, R. ... 165,740
Jerome H. Taub, D. ... 118,272

Sixth District
*Florence Dwyer, R. ... 136,067
Jack B. Dunn, D. ... 94,927

Seventh District
*William B. Widnall, R. 157,950
James Dobbins, D. ... 88,161

Eighth District
Walter P. Kennedy, R. ... 74,170
Charles S. Joelson, D. ... 88,040

Ninth District
*Frank C. Osmers Jr., R. 125,980
Vincent T. McKenna, D. 90,043

Tenth District
Alphonse A. Miele, R. ... 42,726
*Peter W. Rodino Jr., D. 84,599

Eleventh District
Frank A. Palmieri, R. ... 44,133
*Hugh J. Addonizio, D. .. 73,742

Twelfth District
*Geo. M. Wallhouser, R. .. 76,063
Robert R. Peacock, D. ... 72,147

Thirteenth District
Samuel F. Kanis, R. ... 37,342
*C. E. Gallagher, D. ... 80,445

Fourteenth District
Frank A Musto, R. ... 46,312
*D. V. Daniels, D. ... 63,422

ASSEMBLY

Middlesex County
Henry Perrine, R. ... 77,673
Norman Tanzman, D. ... 109,075

Vote in Nassau

PRESIDENT

Towns	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (D., L.)
Hempstead	189,635	147,592
N. Hempstead	58,379	44,563
Oyster Bay	65,504	57,331
Long Beach	3,703	9,183
Glen Cove	5,372	5,434
Totals	323,779	263,375

REPRESENTATIVES

Second District
*Steven B. Derounian, R. 138,712
John J. Drury, D.-L. ... 88,964

Third District
*Frank J. Becker, R. ... 133,389
Julius J. Rosen, D.-L. ... 113,107

STATE SENATE

Second District
*Daniel G. Albert, R. ... 90,792
E. A. Palange, D.-L. ... 59,718

Third District
Henry M. Curran, R. ... 124,692
T. J. Higgins Jr., D.-L. ... 106,100

Fourth District
*Edward J. Speno, R. ... 104,529
Joan R. Scherb, D.-L. ... 79,965

ASSEMBLY

First District
*Anthony Barbiero R. ... 44,898
Manuel Smith, D.-L. ... 30,230

Second District
*Jos. F. Carlino, R. ... 37,034
James N. Fazio, D. ... 24,473
Herbert Carr, L. ... 2,016

Third District
John E. Kingston, R. ... 57,173
Roselyn Grunfeld, D. ... 37,920
Max Birnbaum, L. ... 4,122

Fourth District
*E. J. Fehrenbach, R. ... 71,406
C. W. Anderson, D.-L. ... 61,622

Fifth District
*F. P. McCloskey, R. ... 49,131
Vincent J. Mutari, D.-L. .. 42,725

Sixth District
*P. D. Farrington, R. ... 42,090
Benjamin Gothelf, D.-L. .. 29,298

Vote in Westchester

PRESIDENT

Towns	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (D., L.)
Bedford	4,797	2,161
Cortlandt	6,654	5,289
Eastchester	12,770	5,954
Greenburgh	22,375	15,308
Harrison	5,172	3,946
Lewisboro	1,450	571
Mamaroneck	9,308	5,739
Mt. Pleasant	10,513	6,385
New Castle	5,020	2,380
North Castle	2,308	1,076
North Salem	803	389
Ossining	7,118	4,979
Pelham	5,145	1,940
Pound Ridge	988	372
Rye	9,029	8,904
Scarsdale	6,106	3,406
Somers	1,739	1,012
Yorktown	4,586	3,108
Cities		
Mount Vernon	17,988	17,356
New Rochelle	17,622	17,361
Peekskill	4,303	3,673
Rye	5,051	2,547
White Plains	14,232	10,160
Yonkers	48,885	46,629
Total	223,856	172,379

447 E. D.'s of 575 reporting.

REPRESENTATIVES

Twenty-sixth District
*Edwin B. Dooley, R. ... 98,296
Phil E. Gilbert Jr., D.-L. 88,735

Twenty-seventh District
(Includes Putnam County)
*Robert R. Barry, R. ... 120,856
John R. Harold, D. ... 86,374
Hermoine P. Mokray, L. 6,835

STATE SENATE

Thirtieth District
*Hunter Meighan, R. ... 61,242
Marvin L. Levitt, D. ... 45,448
Jack Brown, L. ... 3,081

Thirty-first District
*Geo. W. Cornell, R. ... 80,015
Eugene Albert, D. ... 44,327
Adam H. Lohaus, L. ... 4,220

Thirty-second District
*Wm. F. Condon, R. ... 70,578
Bichael F. Mayer, D. ... 60,192

ASSEMBLY

First District
*C. H. Armbruster, R. ... 31,084
Kenneth J. Brown, D. ... 26,094
Irving P. Nach, L. ... 2,024

Second District
*P. Boice Esser, R. ... 39,375
Louis Zito, D. ... 31,680
P. J. Schlessinger, L. ... 2,958

Third District
Geo. E. VanCott, R. ... 28,686
Geo. G. Annunziatta, D. ... 19,561
Harold Henry, L. ... 2,786

Fourth District
*Anthony B. Gioffre, R. ... 31,836
A. J. Zaccagnino, D. ... 23,156
Charles R. Katz, L. ... 2,253

Fifth District
John J. S. Mead, R. ... 43,745
Anthony R. Marasco, D. ... 22,346
Samuel Sherman, L. ... 2,103

Sixth District
Bernard G. Gordon, R. ... 42,172
Raymond L. Schmidt, D. ... 24,631
Isaac Shatzkin, L. ... 1,500

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
*R. J. Trainor, R. ... 213,710
Wm. J. Keating, D-L. ... 167,152

COUNTY JUDGE
*J. F. Gagliardi, R. ... 228,538
William Macy, D-L. ... 156,394

Fairfield County

(Conn.)

President

Towns	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (Dem.)
Bethel	2,289	1,862
Bridgeport	26,634	46,851
Brookfield	1,253	544
Danbury	8,640	10,363
Darien	7,361	2,055
Easton	1,445	466
Fairfield	13,732	10,911
Greenwich	18,185	9,542
Monroe	1,950	1,116
New Canaan	5,079	1,970
New Fairfield	1,219	613
Newtown	2,856	1,517
Norwalk	17,279	13,744
Redding	1,271	569
Ridgefield	2,752	1,407
Shelton	4,616	4,666
Sherman	327	136
Stamford	21,572	21,348
Stratford	11,452	11,590
Trumbull	6,261	4,434
Weston	1,492	655
Westport	6,842	3,825
Wilton	3,174	1,121
Total	167,682	151,305

Fairfield Representative

Fourth District
(Entire County)
Abner W. Sibal, R. ... 160,221
*Donald J. Irwin, D. ... 150,031

Vote in Rockland

PRESIDENT

Towns	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (D., L.)
Clarkstown	9,460	6,721
Haverstraw	2,667	3,424
Orangetown	10,204	7,130
Ramapo	8,156	8,466
Stony Point	2,342	1,567
Total	32,729	27,308

ASSEMBLY
Jos. F. X. Nowicki, R. ... 30,609
Belle Mayer Zeck, D. ... 26,617
Helen Bryant, L. ... 1,159

Vote in Suffolk

PRESIDENT

Towns	Nixon (Rep.)	Kennedy (D., L.)
Babylon	31,379	25,750
Brookhaven	30,074	20,815
East Hampton	3,324	1,960
Huntington	37,157	20,607
Islip	34,706	27,158
Riverhead	3,585	2,483
Shelter Island	783	262
Smithtown	11,429	8,623
Southampton	8,878	3,947
Southhold	4,783	2,660
Totals	165,998	114,265

REPRESENTATIVE

First District
(Part in Nassau)
*Stuyvesant Wainwright, R.
Suffolk ... 140,716
Nassau ... 43,853
Total ... 184,569
Otis G. Pike, D., L.
Suffolk ... 133,910
Nassau ... 53,103
Total ... 187,013

STATE SENATE
*Elisha T. Barrett, R. ... 149,522
Robt. D. L. Gardiner, D. ... 118,046

ASSEMBLY

First District
Perry B. Duryea Jr., R. ... 44,689
John J. J. Jones, D. ... 32,076

Second District
*P. B. Huntington, R. ... 42,728
John S. Rogers, D. ... 36,104

Third District
*James R. Grover Jr., R. .. 65,114
Nicholas LaCarrubba, D. .. 44,364

Twentieth District
Vincent Buscemi, R. ... 9,633
*Joseph Corso, D. .. 16,160
Lib. ... 1,278
Total ... 17,438

Twenty-first District
Leon J. Elterman, R. ... 19,153
*B. L. Podell, D. ... 42,865
Lib. ... 10,518
Total ... 53,383

Twenty-second District
John Murman, R. ... 11,572
*A. J. Travia, D. ... 19,100
Lib. ... 3,034
Total ... 22,134

QUEENS

First District
Glen D. Webster Jr., R. .. 21,837
*T. LaFauci, D. ... 34,995
Lib. ... 3,492
Total ... 38,487

Second District
Nathan Steiner, R. ... 26,761
*W. Brennan, D. ... 40,179
Lib. ... 4,850
Total ... 45,029

Third District
*Charles Eckstein, R. ... 21,439
Edward Devlin, D. ... 21,133
Marcia Steinberg, L. ... 1,668

Fourth District
Lucile Kitross, R. ... 18,229
*Jules Sabbatino, D. ... 25,534
Don M. Blauweiss, L. ... 2,832

Fifth District
Rocco A. Picarone, R. ... 19,655
*Wm. G. Giaccio, D. ... 31,833
Lib. ... 5,465
Total ... 37,298

Sixth District
Mordecai Bressler, R. ... 25,614
*Michael G. Rice, D. ... 39,835
Seymour Simmons, L. ... 6,509

Seventh District
Jay M. Landa, R. ... 23,539
*M. Weinstein, D. ... 37,566
Lib. ... 8,182
Total ... 45,748

Eighth District
*John DiLeonardo, R. ... 30,533
M. Capanegro, D. ... 28,851
Lib. ... 4,554
Total ... 33,405

Ninth District
*Fred W. Preller, R. ... 25,846
John C. Gotimer, D. ... 19,655
Martin Stein, L. ... 2,005

Tenth District
Nicholas J. Caputo, R. ... 25,153
*Louis Wallach, D. ... 39,050
Lib. ... 7,346
Total ... 46,396

Eleventh District
*Alfred D. Lerner, R. ... 23,582
John Santucci, D. ... 22,658
Leonard Vaughn, L. ... 5,542

Twelfth District
Sidney Schneider, R. ... 27,534
*J. Lewis Fox, D. ... 42,847
Lib. ... 6,019
Total ... 48,866

Thirteenth District
A. Savarese Jr., R. ... 27,382
John J. Tommey, D. ... 16,523
Joseph Ventimiglia, L. ... 1,238

RICHMOND

First District
*Edward Amann Jr., R. .. 22,923
Elaine A. Kovessy, D. ... 15,986
John Lawrence, L. ... 1,718

Second District
*Lucio F. Russo, R. ... 27,453
Philip Massa, D. ... 17,626
Silvestro Ozzi, L. ... 1,481

State Supreme Court Vote

FIRST DISTRICT
(Manhattan-Bronx)
(Four Vacancies)

	Combined
Peter A. Quinn, D.-L.	814,263
Abraham D. Levy, R.	359,501

*Samuel H. Hofstadter, *Edgar J. Nathan Jr., and *Aron Steuer were re-elected and their vote was not tabulated in view of R-D-L. support.

SECOND DISTRICT
(Kings-Richmond)

The vote for *Lewis W. Olliffe was not tabulated in view of R-D-L. support.

NINTH DISTRICT
(Vote in Dutchess, Orange and Putnam not included)
(Three Vacancies)

	WESTCHESTER	ROCKLAND	TOTAL
*James D. Hopkins, R.	218,096	30,585	248,681
John P. Donohoe, R.	215,911	30,984	246,895
F. S. McCullough, R.	217,233	30,403	247,636
Edward O'Neill, D-L	164,686	27,095	191,781
Herbert J. Deitz, D-L	164,267	26,490	190,757
E. K. Kennedy, D-L	165,104	27,112	192,216

TENTH DISTRICT
(Queens, Nassau, Suffolk)
(Six Vacancies)

	QUEENS	NASSAU	SUFFOLK	TOTAL
T. P. Farley, R.	336,675	315,200	158,623	810,498
P. J. Widlitz, R.	328,245	330,114	157,500	815,859
P. Ingerman, R.	316,412	300,972	154,275	771,659
J. A. Suozzi, D-L	342,256	265,384	124,695	832,331
Joseph Liff, D	386,486	228,166	108,024	722,676
H. M. Zaleski, D-L	444,634	251,215	115,245	811,094
A. I. Goldstein, L.	63,134	24,359	8,063	95,556

The vote for *L. Baron Hill, George P. Stier and William B. Groat was not tabulated in view of R-D-L. support. They were elected.

Court of Appeals

(Two Vacancies)

	*FOSTER (Rep.-Lib.)	UGHETTA (Dem.)
New York	273,217	323,090
Bronx	227,995	315,948
Kings	381,470	552,997
Queens	387,235	385,725
Richmond	49,514	35,996
Total	1,319,431	1,613,756
Upstate	2,294,900	1,806,220
Gr'nd Tot.	3,614,331	3,419,976

All 4,696 E. D.'s in city and 6,927 of 7,097 upstate.

The vote for *Stanley H. Fuld was not tabulated, in view of R-D-L. support. He was re-elected.

Local Judiciary

GENERAL SESSIONS

Manhattan
*S. Pierce Jr., R. 219,561
Lib. ... 82,271
Total ... 301,832
George Postel, D. ... 309,134

COUNTY JUDGE

Bronx
Martin Greene, R. ... 158,396
*Hyman Korn, D. ... 322,302
Louis Shifrin, L. ... 62,422

Kings
The vote for Dominic S. Rinaldi was not tabulated in view of R-D-L. support. He was elected.

Queens
The vote for J. Irwin Shapiro and for Albert H. Bosch was not tabulated. Judge Shapiro, the incumbent, had Republican-Democratic-Liberal support and Mr. Bosch had the Republican-Democratic endorsement and both were elected. The vote of Benjamin J. Taruskin, Liberal candidate for the second vacancy was not tabulated.

CITY COURT

Bronx
(Two Vacancies)
Irving Braff, R. ... 155,215
George Salvatore, R. ... 161,972
N. T. Helman, D. ... 322,247
Joseph A. Brust, D. ... 313,116
David Grand, L. ... 61,093
J. Josephson, L. ... 62,663

Queens
A. P. Guardino, R. ... 316,626
James A. Roe Jr., D. ... 390,178
Julian H. Gottlieb, L. ... 64,608

MUNICIPAL COURT

1st Dist. Manhattan
P. J. Picariello, R. ... 12,814
Lib. ... 4,644
Total ... 17,458
*W. B. Sandler, D. ... 15,645

2d Dist. Manhattan
(Two Vacancies)
F. L. Silverman, R. ... 12,756
Sidney Gold, D. ... 37,315
Lib. ... 7,497
Total ... 44,812
The vote for *Saul Price was not tabulated in view of R-D-L. support. He was re-elected.

9th Dist. Manhattan
The vote for Maxwell Shapiro was not tabulated in view of R-D. support. His Liberal opponent was George Horowitz. Mr. Shapiro was elected.

10th Dist. Manhattan
(Two Vacancies)
R. L. Rawlins, R. ... 8,996
*A. E. Bowman, D. 31,565
Lib. ... 5,463
Total ... 37,028
*H. C. Stoute, R. ... 9,856
Lib. ... 5,787
Total ... 15,643
H. S. Jackson, D. ... 31,974

3d Dist. Kings
The vote for Thomas J. Mirabile was not tabulated in view of R-D-L. support. He was elected.

4th Dist. Queens
The vote for *Jenkin R. Hockert was not tabulated in view of R-D-L. support. He was elected.

Vote in City for State Senate and Assembly

State Senate

NEW YORK

Twentieth District
*MacNeil Mitchell, R. ... 73,671
John Westergaard, D. ... 54,781
Leon Braun, L. ... 10,130

Twenty-first District
Eugene McIntosh, R. ... 19,257
*J. L. Watson, D. ... 51,316
Lib. ... 10,624
Total ... 61,940

Twenty-second District
Irving Hamada, R. ... 19,418
*John Morrisey, D. .. 46,217
Lib. ... 6,082
Total ... 52,299

Twenty-third District
Robert Early Jr., R. ... 27,992
*Joseph Zaretzki, D. 72,206
Lib. ... 14,382
Total ... 86,588

Twenty-fourth District
Herbert Hefler, R. ... 27,006
*J. R. Marrow, D. ... 55,704
Lib. ... 11,144
Total ... 66,848

Twenty-fifth District
Jac M. Wolff, R. ... 37,395
Manfred Ohrenstein, D. ... 69,604
*John H. Farrell, L. ... 15,138

BRONX

Twenty-sixth District
Michael Seelig, R. ... 24,330
*Harry Kraf, D. ... 78,571
Lillian Gulker, L. ... 16,434

Twenty-seventh District
Arthur Liff, R. ... 15,533
Ivan Warner, D. ... 60,148
Frank Perez, L. ... 11,829

Twenty-eighth District
Alexander Mozeson, R. ... 40,455
Abraham Bernstein, D. ... 93,539
Herman Woscow, L. ... 21,681

Twenty-ninth District
John Zenir, R. ... 74,176
Joseph E. Marine, D. ... 90,378
Rose Fromowitz, L. ... 11,612

KINGS

Tenth District
Michael Curci, R. ... 33,209
*S. Liebowitz, D. ... 52,850
Lib. ... 6,507
Total ... 59,357

Eleventh District
Charles W. Greene, R. ... 20,497
*Walter Cooke, D. .. 38,730
Lib. ... 5,385
Total ... 44,115

Twelfth District
C. Raymond Radigan, R. .. 38,824
*Jeremiah Bloom, D. 82,486
Lib. ... 17,165
Total ... 99,651

Thirteenth District
Kevin C. Fogarty, R. ... 33,602
*F. Composto, D. ... 45,718
Lib. ... 4,772
Total ... 50,490

Fourteenth District
*William T. Conklin, R. .. 58,138
Charles P. DeMartino, D. 52,187
David J. Friedman, L. ... 5,363

Fifteenth District
Bert M. Fields, R. ... 26,200
*Frank J. Pino, D. .. 75,685
Lib ... 15,268
Total ... 90,953

Sixteenth District
Maurice Brill, R. ... 23,704
*W. Rosenblatt, D. ... 79,447
Lib. ... 17,378
Total ... 96,825

Seventeenth District
William Berman, R. ... 31,799
*S. L. Greenberg, D. 90,157
Lib. ... 22,540
Total ... 112,697

Eighteenth District
Edward C. Healy, R. ... 19,274
*H. Gittleson, D. ... 42,751
Lib. ... 4,768
Total ... 47,519

QUEENS

Fifth District
Joseph J. Kunzeman, R. .. 68,238
*Jack Bronston, D. ... 91,441
Lib. ... 14,723
Total ... 106,164

Sixth District
Joseph Licitra, R. ... 50,424
*Irving Mosberg, D. ... 67,373
Lib. ... 9,512
Total ... 76,885

Seventh District
D. A. Witschieben, R. ... 71,818
*Seymour Thaler, D. ... 74,868
Lib. ... 10,956
Total ... 85,824

Eighth District
Joseph Modugno, R. ... 73,138
*Thomas Duffy, D. ... 93,449
Lib. ... 14,021
Total ... 107,470

Ninth District
Gerard P. Simone, R. ... 36,688
*T. Mackell, D. ... 56,657
Lib. ... 6,997
Total ... 63,654

RICHMOND

Nineteenth District
*John J. Marchi, R. ... 49,796
Ralph DiIorio, D. ... 34,655
George Maki, L. ... 2,777

Assembly

NEW YORK

First District
Gerald H. Ullman, R. ... 19,657
*W. Passannante. D. 21,252
Lib. ... 5,030
Total ... 26,282

Second District
Paul Castelli, R. ... 6,715
*Louis DeSalvio, D. ... 15,527
Ann McNamara, L. ... 2,880

Third District
Michael Proscia, R. ... 13,092
*Francis Doheny, D. ... 22,629
Lib. ... 4,071
Total ... 26,700

Fourth District
Maureen Walsh, R. ... 6,226
*Samuel Spiegel, D. ... 21,410
Lib. ... 4,330
Total ... 25,740

Fifth District
Marvin N. Rosen, R. ... 17,819
*Bentley Kassal, D. 33,601
Lib. ... 7,463
Total ... 41,064

Sixth District
Harold S. Abbundi, R. ... 16,091
*Joseph J. Weiser, D. ... 18,455
Michael Cuevas, L. ... 3,419

Seventh District
Geraldine Rosenblum, R. ... 8,423
*Daniel Kelly, D. ... 17,588
Lib. ... 3,919
Total ... 21,507

Eighth District
*Mrs. D. B. Lawrence, R. .. 23,332
Charles D. Lieber, D. ... 18,106
Richard Harrison, L. ... 2,534

Ninth District
*John R. Brook, R. ... 27,108
Alice Sachs, D. ... 17,614
Lib. ... 3,712
Total ... 21,326

Tenth District
Richard C. Welden, R. ... 13,836
Mark Lane, D. ... 16,990
Margaret Monahan, L. ... 2,370

Eleventh District
Herbert M. Hayes, R. ... 3,925
*Lloyd Dickens, D. .. 14,871
Lib. ... 2,412
Total ... 17,283

Twelfth District
Emma L. Bowen, R. ... 8,261
*B. Buchanan, D. .. 26,859
Lib. ... 4,866
Total ... 31,725

Thirteenth District
Ruth Washington, R. ... 7,895
*Orest Maresca, D. 18,396
Lib. ... 3,948
Total ... 22,344

Fourteenth District
Angel Rivera, R. ... 3,350
*Jose R. Lopez, D. ... 13,009
Lib. ... 2,053
Total ... 15,062

Fifteenth District
Melvin N. Thaler, R. ... 18,907
*John J. Walsh, D. ... 44,813
Nicholas Da

Results of Nation-Wide Balloting; Composition of Congress and State Legislature

MAKEUP OF THE HOUSE AFTER JAN. 3, 1961

Democrats 257—Republicans 175—In doubt 5

Alabama
1*E. W. Boykin, D.
2*G. M. Grant, D.
3*G. W. Andrews, D.
4*K. A. Roberts, D.
5*Albert Rains, D.
6*A. L. Selden Jr., D.
7*Carl Elliott, D.
8*R. E. Jones, D.
9*Huddleston Jr., D.

Alaska
At Large
*R. J. Rivers, D.

Arizona
1*J. J. Rhodes, R.
2*S. L. Udall, D.

Arkansas
1*E. C. Gathings, D.
2*W. D. Mills, D.
3*J. W. Trimble, D.
4*Oren Harris, D.
5*Dale Alford, D.
6*W. F. Norrell, D.

California
1.*Clem Miller, D.
2*H. T. Johnson, D.
3*J. E. Moss Jr., D.
4*W. S. Mailliard, R.
5*J. F. Sheeley, D.
6*J. F. Baldwin, R.
7*J. Cohelan, D.
8*G. P. Miller, D.
9*J. A. Younger, R.
10*C. S. Gubser, R.
11*J. J. McFall, D.
12*B. F. Sisk, D.
13*C. M. Teague, R
14*H. Hagan, D.
15*G. McDonough, R.
16*A. E. Bell Jr., R.
17*C. R. King, D.
18*C. Hosmer, R.
19*C. Holifield, D.
20*H. A. Smith, R.
21*E. W. Hiestand, R.
22.J. C. Corman, D
23*C. Doyle, D.
24*G. P. Lipscomb, R
25.J. H. Rousselot, R.
26*J. Roosevelt, D.
27*H. R. Sheppard, D.
28*J. B. Utt, R.
29*D. S. Saund, D
30*Bob Wilson, R.

Colorado
1*B. G. Rogers, D.
2.P. H. Dominick, R.
3*J. E. Chenoweth, R.
4*W. N. Aspinall, D.

Connecticut
1*E. Q. Daddario, D.
2.H. Seely-Brown Jr., R.
3*R. N. Giaimo, D.
4.A. W Sibal, R.
5*J. S. Monagan, D.
At Large
*F. Kowalski, D.

Delaware
*H. McDowell Jr., D.

Florida
1*W. C. Cramer, R.
2*C. E. Bennett, D.
3*R. L. F. Sikes, D.
4*D. B. Fascell, D.
5*A. S. Herlong Jr. D.
6*P. G. Rogers, D.
7*J. A. Haley, D.
8*D. R. Matthews, D.

Georgia
1.E. Hagan, D.
2*J. L. Pilcher, D.
3*E. L. Forrester, D.
4*J. J. Flynt Jr., D.
5*J. C. Davis, D.
6*C. Vinson, D.
7.J. W. Davis, D.
8*I. F. Blitch, D.
9*P. M. Landrum, D.
10.R. Stephens Jr., D.

Hawaii
At Large
*D. K. Inouye, D.

Idaho
1*Gracie Pfost, D.
2.R. R. Harding, D.

Illinois
1*W. L. Dawson, D.
2*B. O'Hara, D.
3*W. T. Murphy, D.
4*E. J. Derwinski, R.
5*J. C. Kluczynski, D.
6*T. J. O'Brien, D.
7*R. V. Libonati, D.
8*D. Rostenkowski, D.
9*S. R. Yates, D.
10*H. R. Collier, R.
11*R. C. Pucinski, D.
12.E. R. Finnegan, D.
13*M. S. Church, R.
14*E. J. Hoffman, R.
15*N. M. Mason, R.
16.J. B. Anderson, R.
17*L. C. Arends, R.
18*R. H. Michel, R.
19*R. B. Chiperfield, R.
20.P. Findley, R.
21*P. F. Mack Jr., D.
22*W. L. Springer, R.
23*G. E. Shipley, D.
24*Melvin Price, D.
25*K. J. Gray, D.

Indiana
1*R. J. Madden, D.
2*C. A. Halleck, R.
3*J. Brademas, D.
4*E. R. Adair, R.
5.G. O. Chambers, R.
6.R. L. Roudebush, R.
7*W. G. Bray, R.
8*W. K. Denton, D.
9.E. Wilson, R.
10.R. Harvey, R.
11.D. C. Bruce, R.

Iowa
1*F. Schwengel, R.
2.J. E. Bromwell, R.
3*H. R. Gross, R.
4*John Kyl, R.
5*Neal Smith, D.
6*M. Coad, D.
7*B. F. Jensen, R.
8*C. B. Hoeven, R.

Kansas
1*W. H. Avery, R.
2.R. F. Ellsworth, R.
3.W. L. McVey, R.
4.G. E. Shriver, R.
5*J. F. Breeding, D.
6.Robert Dole, R.

Kentucky
1*F. Stubblefield, D.
2*W. H. Natcher, D.
3*F. W. Burke, D.
3.H. R. Heyburn, R.
4*Frank Chelf, D.
5*B. Spence, D.
6*J. C. Watts, D.
7*C. D. Perkins, D.
8*E. Siler, R.

Louisiana
1*F. E. Hébert, D.
2*Hale Boggs, D.
3*E. E. Willis, D.
4*O. Brooks, D.
5*O. E. Passman, D.
6*J. H. Morrison, D.
7*T. A. Thompson, D.
8*H. B. McSween, D

Maine
1.P. A. Garland, R.
2.S. R. Tupper, R.
3*C. G. McIntire, R.

Maryland
1*T. F. Johnson, D.
2*D. B. Brewster, D.
3*E. A. Garmatz, D.
4*G. H. Fallon, D.
5*R. E. Lankford, D.
6.C. Mathias Jr., R.
7*S. N. Friedel, D.

Massachusetts
1*S. O. Conte, R.
2*E. P. Boland, D.
3*P. J. Philbin, D.
4*H. D. Donohue, D.
5.F. B. Morse, R.
6*W. H. Bates, R.
7*T. J. Lane, D.
8*T. H. Macdonald, D.
9*H. Keith, R.
10*L. Curtis, R.
11*T. P. O'Neill Jr., D.
12*J. McCormack, D.
13*J. A. Burke, D.
14*J. W. Martin Jr., R.

Michigan
1*T. Machrowicz, D.
2*G. Meader, R.
3*A. E. Johansen, R.
4*C. E. Hoffman, R.
5*G. R. Ford Jr., R.
6*C. Chamberlain, R.
7*J. G. O'Hara, D.
8.J. Harvey, R.
9*R. P. Griffin, R.
10*E. A. Cederberg, R.
11*V. A. Knox, R.
12*J. B. Bennett, R.
13*C. C. Diggs Jr., D.
14*L. C. Rabaut, D.
15*J. D. Dingell, D.
16*J. Lesinski, D.
17*M. W. Griffiths, D.
18*W. S. Bloomfield, R.

Minnesota
1*A. H. Quie, R.
2*A. Nelsen, R.
3.C. MacGregor, R.
4*J. E. Karth,
5*W. H. Judd, R.
6*F. Marshall, D.-F.-L.
7*H. C. Andersen, R.
8*J. A. Blatnik, D.-F.-L.
9*O. Langen, R.

Mississippi
1*T. G. Abernethy, D.
2*J. L. Whitten, D.
3*F. E. Smith, D.
4*J. B. Williams, D.
5*A. Winstead, D.
6*W. M. Colmer, D.

Missouri
1*F. M. Karsten, D.
2*T. B. Curtis, R.
3*L. K. Sullivan, D.
4*W. J. Randall, D.
5*R. Bolling, D.
6*W. R. Hull Jr., D.
7.D. G. Hall, R.
8.R. Ichord, D.
9*C. Cannon, D.
10*P. C. Jones, D.
11*M. M. Moulder, D.
11.R. A. Bartel, R.

Montana
1.A. Olsen, D.
2.J. F. Battin, R.

Nebraska
1*P. Weaver, R.
2*G. Cunningham, R.
3.R. F. Beermann, R.
4.D. Martin, R.

Nevada
At Large
*W S. Baring, D.

New Hampshire
1*C. E. Merrow, R.
2*P. Bass, R.

New Jersey
1*W. T. Cahill, R.
2*M. W. Glenn, R.
3*J. Auchincloss, R.
4*F. Thompson Jr., D.
5*P. Frelinghuysen Jr., R.
6*F. P. Dwyer, R.
7*W. B. Widnall, R.
8.C. S. Joelson, D.
9*F. C. Osmers Jr., R.
10*P. Rodino Jr., D.
11*H. J. Addonizio, D.
12*G. Wallhouser, R.
13*C. E. Gallagher, D.
14*D. V. Daniels, D.

New Mexico
At Large
*J. M. Montoya, D.
*T. G. Morris, D.

New York
1.O. G. Pike, D.-L.
2*S. B. Derounian, R.
3*F. J. Becker, R.
4*S. Halpern, R.
5.J. P. Addabbo, D.
6*L. Holtzman, D.-L.
7*J. J. Delaney, D.-L.
8*V. L. Anfuso, D.-L.
9*E. J. Keogh, D.-L.
10*E. F. Kelly, D.-L.
11*E. Celler, D.-L.
12.H. L. Carey, D.-L.
13*A. J. Multer, D.-L.
14*J. J. Rooney, D.-L.
15*J. H. Ray, R.
16*A. C. Powell, D.
17*J. V. Lindsay, R.
18*A. E. Santangelo, D.
19*L. Farbstein, D.-L.
20.W. F. Ryan, D.
21*H. Zelenko, D.-L.
22*J. C. Healey, D.
23*J. H. Gilbert, D.
24*C. A. Buckley, D.
25*P. A. Fino, R.
26*E. B. Dooley, R.
27*R. R. Barry, R.
28*K. St. George, R.
29*J. E. Wharton, R.
30*L. W. O'Brien, D.-L.
31*C. J. King, R.
32*S. S. Stratton, D.-L.
33*C. E. Kilburn, R.
34*A. Pirnie, R.
35*R. W. Riehlman, R.
36*J. Taber, R.
37*H. W. Robison, R.
38*J. McC. Weis, R.
39*H. C. Ostertag, R.
40*W. E. Miller, R.
41.R. J. Radwan, R.
42*J. R. Pillion, R.
43*C. E. Goodell, R.

North Carolina
1*H. C. Bonner, D.
2*L. H. Fountain, D.
3.D. N. Henderson, D.
4*H. D. Cooley, D.
5*R. J. Scott, D.
6.H. R. Kornegay, D.
7*A. Lennon, D.
8*A. P. Kitchin, D.
9*H. Q. Alexander, D
10*C. R. Jonas, R.
11*B. L. Whitener, D.
12*R. A. Taylor, D.

North Dakota
At Large
Don Short, R.
H. C. Nygaard, R.

Ohio
1*G. H. Scherer, R.
2.D. D. Clancy, R.
3*P. F. Schenck, R.
4*W. M. McCulloch, R.
5*D. L. Latta, R.
6.W.H.Harsha Jr., R.
7*C. J. Brown, R.
8*J. E. Betts, R.
9*T. L. Ashley, D.
10*W. H. Moeller, D.
11*R. E. Cook, D.
12*S. L. Devine, R.
13.C. A. Mosher, R.
14*W. H. Ayres, R.
15.T. V. Moorehead, R.
16*F. T. Bow, R.
17.J. M. Ashbrook, R.
18*W. L. Hays, D.
19*M. J. Kirwan, D.
20*M. A. Feighan, D.
21*C. A. Vanik, D.
22*F. P. Bolton, R.
23*W. E. Minshall Jr., R.

Oklahoma
1*P. Belcher, R.
2*E. Edmondson, D.
3*C. Albert, D.
4*Tom Steed, D.
5*J. Jarman, D.
6.V. Wickersham, D.
6.C. Wheeler Jr., R.

Oregon
1*W. Norblad, R.
2*Al Ullman, D.
3*E. Green, D.

Pennsylvania
1*W. A. Barrett, D.
2*K. E. Granahan, D.
3*J. A. Byrne, D.
4*R. N. C. Nix, D.
5*W. J. Green Jr., D.
6*H. Toll, D.
7*W. H. Milliken Jr., R.
8*W. S. Curtin, R.
9*P. B. Dague, R.
10.W. W. Scranton, R.
11*D. J. Flood, D.
12*I. D. Fenton, R.
13.R. S. Schweiker, R.
14*G. M. Rhodes, D.
15*F. E. Walter, D.
16*W. M. Mumma, R.
17*H. T. Schneebeli, R.
18.J. I. Whalley, R.
19.G. A. Goodling, R.
20*J. E. Van Zandt, R.
21*J. H. Dent, D.
22*J. P. Saylor, R.
23*L. H. Gavin, R.
24*C. D. Kearns, R.
25*F. M. Clark, D.
26*T. E. Morgan, D.
27*J. G. Fulton, R.
28*W. S. Moorhead, D.
29*R. J. Corbett, R.
30*E. J. Holland, D.

Rhode Island
1.F.J.St.Germain, D.
2*J. E. Fogarty, D.

South Carolina
1*L. M. Rivers, D.
2*J. J. Riley, D.
3*W. J. B. Dorn, D.
4*R. T. Ashmore, D.
5*R. W. Hemphill, D.
6*J. L. McMillan, D.

South Dakota
1.B. Reifel, R.
2*E. Y. Berry, R.

Tennessee
1*B. C. Reece, R.
2*H. H. Baker, R.
3*J. B. Frazier Jr., D.
4*J. L. Evins, D.
5*J. C. Loser, D.
6*Ross Bass, D.
7*Tom Murray, D.
8*R. A. Everett, D.
9*C. Davis, D.

Texas
1*W. Patman, D.
2*J. Brooks, D.
3*L. Beckworth, D.
4*S. Rayburn, D.
5*B. Alger, R.
6*O. E. Teague, D.
7*J. Dowdy, D.
8*A. Thomas, D.
9*C. Thompson, D.
10*H. Thornberry, D.
11*W. R. Poage, D.
12*J. C. Wright, D.
13*F. Ikard, D.
14*J. Young, D.
15*J. M. Kilgore, D.
16*J. T. Rutherford, D.
17*O. Burleson, D.
18*W. E. Rogers, D.
19*G. H. Mahon, D.
20*P. J. Kilday, D.
21*O. C. Fisher, D.
22*R. R. Casey, D.

Utah
1.M. B. Peterson, D.
1.A. W. Stevenson, R.
2*D. S. King, D.

Vermont
At Large
R. T. Staford, R.

Virginia
1*T. N. Downing, D.
2*P. Hardy Jr., D.
3*J. V. Gary, D.
4*W. M. Abbitt, D.
5*W. M. Tuck, D.
6*R. H. Poff, R.
7*B. P. Harrison, D.
8*H. W. Smith, D.
9*W. P. Jennings, D.
10*J. T. Broyhill, R.

Washington
1*T. M. Pelly, R.
2*J. Westland, R.
3.J. B. Hansen, D.
4*C. May, R.
5*W. Horan, R.
6*T. C. Tollefson, R.
7*D. Magnuson, D.

West Virginia
1*A. A. Moore Jr., R.
2*H. O. Staggers, D.
3*C. M. Bailey, D.
4*K. Hechler, D.
5*E. Kee, D.
6*J. M. Slack Jr., D.

Wisconsin
1.H. C. Shadeberg, R.
2*R. W. Kastenmeier, D.
3 V. W. Thomson, R.
4*C. J. Zablocki, D.
5*H. S. Reuss, D.
6*W. K. Van Pelt, R.
7*M. R. Laird, R.
8*J. W. Byrnes, R.
9*L. R. Johnson, D.
10*A. E. O'Konski, R.

Wyoming
At Large
W. H. Harrison, R.

The Vote for President by States

Now Needed for Election—269 Electoral Votes.

STATE	Total DISTRICTS	Reported DISTRICTS	POPULAR VOTE—1960 Nixon (Republican)	POPULAR VOTE—1960 Kennedy (Democrat)	ELECTORAL VOTE 1960 Nixon	ELECTORAL VOTE 1960 Kennedy	POPULAR VOTE—1956 Eisenhower (Republican)	POPULAR VOTE—1956 Stevenson (Democrat)	ELECTORAL VOTE IN 1956 Eisenhower	ELECTORAL VOTE IN 1956 Stevenson
Alabama	3,312	2,900	218,259	287,566	..	5d	195,694	280,844	..	11a
Alaska	300	146	10,156	10,623	..	..	*	*	*	*
Arizona	654	579	184,295	146,143	4	..	176,990	112,880	4	..
Arkansas	2,389	2,064	153,113	183,553	..	8	186,287	213,277	..	8
California	30,682	23,861	2,354,091	2,376,143	..	..	3,027,668	2,420,135	32	..
Colorado	1,914	1,873	388,188	322,749	6	..	394,479	257,997	6	..
Conn.†	169	169	566,497	656,494	..	8	711,837	405,079	8	..
Delaware	356	356	96,141	99,159	..	3	98,057	79,421	3	..
Florida	1,969	1,941	758,646	728,390	10	..	643,849	480,371	10	..
Georgia	1,826	1,344	225,501	374,680	..	12	222,778	444,688	..	12
Hawaii	240	240	92,091	92,193	..	..	*	*	*	*
Idaho	886	876	159,056	144,739	4	..	166,979	105,868	4	..
Illinois	10,015	9,973	2,356,442	2,362,978	..	27	2,623,327	1,775,682	27	..
Indiana	4,299	4,273	1,168,316	937,993	13	..	1,182,811	783,908	13	..
Iowa	2,488	2,486	719,299	548,166	10	..	729,187	501,858	10	..
Kansas	2,961	2,816	525,390	339,509	8	..	566,878	296.317	8	..
Kentucky	3,533	2,716	494,298	456,141	10	..	572,192	476,453	10	..
Louisiana	2,114	2,055	214,758	390,061	..	10	329,047	243,977	10	..
Maine	630	629	240,507	181,039	5	..	249,238	102,468	5	..
Maryland	1,338	1,338	481,365	559,748	..	9	559,738	372,613	9	..
Mass.	1,984	1,859	863,806	1,362,059	..	16	1,393,197	948,190	16	..
Michigan	5,074	5,071	1,616,741	1,681,619	..	20	1,712,647	1,359,898	20	..
Minn.	3,766	3,571	713,996	728,308	..	11	719,302	617,525	11	..
Miss.	1,828	1,643	62,010	97,645	..	(e)	60,685b	144,453	..	8
Missouri	4,371	4,234	855,509	898,896	..	13	914,289	918,273	..	13
Montana	1,080	859	105,122	102,258	4	..	154,933	116,238	4	..
Nebraska	2,129	2,079	350,598	219,813	6	..	378,108	199,029	6	..
Nevada	451	412	44,894	47,273	..	3	56,049	40,640	3	..
N. Hamp.	301	301	157,941	137,765	4	..	176,519	90,364	4	..
New Jersey	4,291	4,291	1,349,842	1,372,089	..	16	1,606,942	850,337	16	..
New Mex.	963	883	143,884	145,269	..	4	146,788	106,098	4	..
New York	11,793	11,793	3,427,182	3,831,718	45	..	4,345,506	2,747,944c	45	..
N. Carolina	2,089	1,944	605,303	672,755	..	14	575,062	590,530	..	14
N. Dakota	2,311	1,471	92,301	76,205	4	..	156,766	96,742	4	..
Ohio	14,076	14,076	2,180,479	1,916,484	25	..	2,262,610	1,439,655	25	..
Okla.	3,224	3,224	534,758	1,916,484	25	..	473,769	385,581	8	..
Oregon	2,895	2,543	297,864	267,747	6	..	406,393	329,204	6	..
Penn.	9,044	9,033	2,381,981	2,513,234	..	32	2,585,252	1,981,769	32	..
Rhode Isl.	467	467	144,953	257,158	..	4	225,819	161,790	4	..
S. Carolina	1,602	1,578	183,321	193,295	..	8	75,700	136,372	..	8
S. Dakota	1,890	1,711	137,375	110,782	4	..	171,569	122,288	4	..
Tenn.	2,711	2,625	547,164	472,531	11	..	462,288	456,507	11	..
Texas‡	254	254	977,938	1,037,522	..	24	1,080,619	859,958	24	..
Utah	1,128	1,120	203,138	167,506	4	..	215,631	118,364	4	..
Vermont†	246	246	98,157	69,382	3	..	110,390	42,549	3	..
Virginia	1,947	1,941	399,575	358,540	12	..	386,459	267,760	12	..
Wash.	5,200	4,747	532,641	516,525	9	..	620,430	523,002	9	..
W. Virginia	2,751	2,707	390,470	435,602	..	8	449,297	381,534	8	..
Wis.	3,476	3,445	881,426	827,195	12	..	954,844	586,768	12	..
Wyoming	673	623	69,554	56,880	3	..	74,573	49,554	3	..
Total	165,826	153,384	31,755,932	32,121,506	185	300	35,590,472	26,022,752	457	74

Note: (d) Alabama—Of the 11 Democratic electors, 5 are pledged to Kennedy and 6 are unpledged.
(e) Mississippi—8 unpledged Democratic electors.

†Reports by towns.
‡Reports by counties.
*Alaska and Hawaii, with 3 electoral votes each, have become states since the last election.

*a*Including one electoral vote for Jones and Talmadge.
*b*Including 56,372 Republican and 4,313 Mississippi Black and Tan Grand Old Party.
*c*Includes 292,487 Liberal votes.

The Vote in Senatorial Races

	Senate Seats Held in 1960 R.	D.	Republican	Democrat
Alabama	0	2	Julian Elgin 135,960	*J. J. Sparkman 319,654
Alaska	0	2	Lee McKinley 15,069	*E. L. Bartlett 25,442
Arkansas	0	2	None	*J. L. McClellan. (unopposed)
Colorado	1	1	*Gordon Allott 382,897	Robert L. Knous. 330,885
Delaware	1	1	J. Caleb Boggs 98,722	*J. Allen Frear 95,765
Georgia	0	2	None	*R. B. Russell... (unopposed)
Idaho	1	1	*Henry Dworshak ... 159,388	Robert McLaughlin .. 138,922
Illinois	1	1	S. W. Witwer 1,882,237	*Paul Douglas 2,273,607
Iowa	2	0	Jack Miller 636,509	Hershel Loveless 591,344
Kansas	2	0	*Andrew Schoeppel .. 453,907	Frank Theis 368,087
Kentucky	2	0	*John S. Cooper 523,558	Keen Johnson 378,149
Louisiana	0	2	Geo. W. Reese Jr. 40,060	*A. W. Ellender 174,809
Maine	1	1	*M. C. Smith 255,478	Lucia Cormier 159,732
Massachusetts	1	1	*L. Saltonstall 1,345,964	T. J. O'Connor 1,046,771
Michigan	0	2	A. M. Bentley 1,543,899	*P. V. McNamara ... 1,662,255
Minnesota	0	2	P. K. Peterson 567,763	*H. H. Hemphrey 743,229
Mississippi	0	2	Joe A. Moore 12,565	*James Eastland 152,084
Missouri	0	2	Lon Hocker 724,171	*Edward V. Long 851,968
Montana	0	2	Orvin B. Fjare 130,207	Lee Metcalf 135,573
Nebraska	2	0	*Carl T. Curtis 314,894	Robt. B. Conrad 224,573
New Hampshire	2	0	*Styles Bridges 173,424	Herbert W. Hill 134,384
New Jersey	1	1	*Clifford Case 1,471,016	Thorn Lord 1,137,219
New Mexico	0	2	William F. Colwes... 79,855	*C. P. Anderson 138,622
North Carolina	0	2	Kyle Hayes 367,143	*B. E. Jordan 552,438
Oklahoma	0	2	B. H. Crawford 384,161	*Robert S. Kerr 472,672
Oregon	0	2	Elmo Smith 253,992	Mrs. N. Neuberger 302,843
Rhode Island	0	2	R. Archambault 121,014	Claiborne Pell 275,010
South Carolina	0	2	None	*Strom Thurmond. (unop'sed)
South Dakota	2	0	*Karl Mundt 144,803	Geo. S. McGovern 131,206
Tennessee	0	2	Bradley Frazier 220,583	*Estes Kefauver 548,102
Texas	0	2	John G. Tower 750,743	*L. B. Johnson 1,055,565
Virginia	0	2	Stuart D. Baker (Ind.) 64,251	A. W. Robertson 375,350
West Virginia	0	2	C. H. Underwood 325,470	*Jennings Randolph... 410,328
Wyoming	0	2	Keith Thomson 70,048	R. B. Whitaker..... 53,523

*Incumbent.

The Voting for Governors

State	Republican		Democrat	
Arizona	*Paul Fannin	178,373	Lee Ackerman	123,241
Arkansas	Henry M. Britt	107,498	*Orval E. Faubus ...	247,283
Delaware	John W. Rollins	93,653	Elbert N. Carvel ...	100,537
Florida	G. C. Peterson	544,895	Farris Bryant	789,983
Illinois	*Wm. G. Stratton ..	1,877,463	Otto Kerner Jr	2,349,642
Indiana	Crawford Parker ...	993,319	Matthew E. Welsh ..	1,019,952
Iowa	Norman A. Erbe ...	641,438	Edw. J. McManus ..	591,130
Kansas	John Anderson	477,676	*George Docking ...	375,781
Maine	*John H. Reed	219,762	Frank M. Coffin	197,083
Massachusetts	John A. Volpe	910,645	Joseph D. Ward	886,137
Michigan	P. D. Bagwell	1,597,688	J. B. Swainson	1,638,641
Minnesota	E. L. Andersen....	723,166	*O. L. Freeman	698,706
Missouri	Edward G. Farmer ..	651,636	John M. Dalton	929,492
Montana	Donald Nutter	113,533	Paul Cannon	94,479
Nebraska	John Cooper	256,385	Frank Morrison	284,426
New Hampshire	*Wesley Powell	161,089	B. L. Boutin	129,443
New Mexico	Edwin L. Mechem ..	133,404	*J. Burroughs	130,304
North Carolina	Robert L. Gavin	529,846	Terry Sanford	643,292
North Dakota	C. P. Dahl	65,126	William L. Guy	74,320
Rhode Island	*Chris. DelSesto	167,750	John A. Notte	222,016
South Dakota	Archie Gubbrud	139,766	*Ralph Herseth	133,862
Texas	William M. Steger..	461,770	*Price Daniel	1,194,137
Utah	*George D. Clyde ...	192,792	Wm. A. Barlocker ..	173,418
Vermont	F. Ray Keyser	92,763	R. F. Niquette	71,830
Washington	Lloyd Andrews	508,792	*A. D. Rosellini	535,322
West Virginia	Harold Neely	338,345	Wm. A. Barron	406,861
Wisconsin	Philip E. Kuehn	808,059	*Gaylord Nelson	856,263

*Incumbent

THE SENATE AFTER JAN. 3, 1961

Democrats 64—Republicans 36

In the table below, asterisk (*) indicates re-elected, dagger (†) indicates not candidates in this election and continued in office. Those unmarked were newly elected Tuesday.

Alabama
†Lister Hill, D.
*John Sparkman, D.

Alaska
†Ernest Gruening, D.
*E. L. Bartlett, D.

Arizona
†B. M. Goldwater, R.
†Carl Hayden, D.

Arkansas
†J. W. Fulbright, D.
†John L. McClellan, D

California
†Clair Engle, D.
†T. H. Kuchel, R.

Colorado
†John A. Carroll, D.
*Gordon Allott, R.

Connecticut
†Prescott Bush, R.
†Thomas J. Dodd, D.

Delaware
†John Williams, R.
J. C. Boggs, R.

Florida
†S. L. Holland, D.
†G. A. Smathers, D.

Georgia
†H. Talmadge, D.
*R. B. Russell, D.

Hawaii
†Hiram L. Fong, R.
†Oren E. Long, D.

Idaho
†Frank Church, D.
*H. C. Dworshak, R.

Illinois
†E. M. Dirksen, R.
*Paul Douglas, D.

Indiana
†H. C. Capehart, R.
†Vance Hartke, D.

Iowa
†B. Hickenlooper, R.
Jack Miller, R.

Kansas
†Frank Carlson, R.
*A. F. Schoeppel, R.

Kentucky
†T. B. Morton, R.
*John Cooper, R.

Louisiana
†Russell Long, D.
*A. J. Ellender, D.

Maine
†Edmund Muskie, D.
*M. C. Smith, R.

Maryland
†J. Glenn Beall, R.
†John M. Butler, R.

Massachusetts
*L. Saltonstall, R.
†John Kennedy, D.

Michigan
†Philip A. Hart, D.
*Pat. McNamara, D.

Minnesota
†E. J. McCarthy, D.
*H. H. Humphrey, D.

Mississippi
†John Stennis, D.
*J. O. Eastland, D.

Missouri
†S. Symington, D.
*‡Edward Long, D.

Montana
†Mike Mansfield, D.
Lee Metcalf, D.

Nebraska
†Roman Hruska, R.
*Carl Curtis, R.

Nevada
†Alan Bible, D.
†Howard Cannon, D.

New Hampshire
†Norris Cotton, R.
*Styles Bridges, R.

New Jersey
†H. Williams, D.
*Clifford Case, R.

New Mexico
†Dennis Chavez, D.
*C. P. Anderson, D.

New York
†Jacob Javitz, R.
†K. B. Keating, R.

North Carolina
†Sam J. Ervin, D.
*B. E. Jordan, D.

North Dakota
†Wm. Langer, R.
†Milton Young, R.

Ohio
†Frank Lausche, D.
†Stephen Young, D.

Oklahoma
†A. S. Monroney, D.
*Robert Kerr, D.

Oregon
†Wayne L. Morse, D.
M. B. Neuberger, D.

Pennsylvania
†Jos. S. Clark, D.
†Hugh Scott, R.

Rhode Island
†John Pastore, D.
C. deB. Pell, D.

South Carolina
†Olin Johnston, D.
*Strom Thurmond, D.

South Dakota
†Francis Case, R.
*Karl E. Mundt, R.

Tennessee
†Albert Gore, D.
*Estes Kefauver, D.

Texas
†R. Yarborough, D.
*L. B. Johnson, D.

Utah
†W. F. Bennett, R.
†Frank E. Moss, D.

Vermont
†George Aiken, R.
†Winston Prouty, R.

Virginia
†Harry F. Byrd, D.
*A. Robertson, D.

Washington
†Henry Jackson, D.
†W. G. Magnuson, D.

West Virginia
†Robert Byrd, D.
*J. Randolph, D.

Wisconsin
†Wm. Proxmire, D.
†Alexander Wiley, R.

Wyoming
†Gale McGee, D.
Keith Thomson, R.

State Legislature 1961-62

SENATE LINEUP		ASSEMBLY LINEUP	
Republicans	33	Republicans	85
Democrats	25	Democrats	65

THE SENATE

1*E. T. Barrett, R.
2*D. G. Albert, R.
3.H. M. Curran, R.
4*E. J. Speno, R.
5*J. Bronston, D-L.
6*I. Mosberg, D-L.
7*S. R. Thaler, D-L.
8*T. A. Duffy, D-L.
9*T. Mackell, D-L.
10.S. Liebowitz, D-L.
11*W. E. Cooke, D-L.
12*J. B. Bloom, D-L.
13*F. Composto, D-L.
14*W. T. Conklin, R.
15*F. J. Pino, D-L.
16*W. Rosenblatt, D-L.
17*S. Greenberg, D-L
18*H. Gittleson, D-L.
19*J. J. Marchi, R.
20*M. Mitchell, R.
21*J. Watson, D-L.
22*J. Morrissey, D-L.
23*J. Zaretski, D-L.
24*J. R. Marro, D-L.
25.M. Ohrenstein, D.
26*Harry Kraf, D.
27.Ivan Warner, D.
28.A. Bernstein, D.
29.J. E. Marine, D.
30.M. L. Levitt, D.
31*G. W. Cornell, R.
32*W. F. Condon, R.
33*D. Dominick, R-L
34*E. O. Bush, R.
35*E. Hatfield, R.
36*J. B. Erway, D-L.
37*A. Berkowitz, R.
38*O. Begley, D-L.
39.G. E. Paine, R.
40*R. C. McEwan, R.
41*W. VanWagenen, R.
42*F. J. Rath, R.
43*H. A. Wise, R.
44*L. M. Rulison, R.
45*J. H. Hughes, R.
46*Mrs. J. Gordon, R
47*W. Anderson, R.
48*G. R. Metcalf, R.
49*H. A. Jerry, R.
50*D. Peterson, R.
50.W. H. Dobbin, D.
51*F. VanLare, R.
52.T. Laverne, R.
53*Austin Erwin, R.
53.E. M. Murray, D.
54*E. W. Brydges, R.
55*W. Mahoney, R.
56*F. J. Glinski, D.
57*John Cooke, R.
58*G. H. Pierce, R.
58.R. D. Guichard, D

THE ASSEMBLY

The City

New York
1*W. Passannante, D-L.
2*L. DeSalvio, D.
3*F. Doheny, D-L.
4*S. A. Spiegel, D-L
5*B. Kassal, D-L.
6*J. J. Weiser, D.
7*D. M. Kelly, D-L.
8*Mrs. Lawrence, R.
9*John Brook, R.
10.Mark Lane, D.
11*L. Dickens, D-L.
12*B. Buchanan, D-L
13*O. Maresca, D-L.
14*Jose Lopez, D-L.
15*J. J. Walsh, D.
16*F. Rossetti, D-L.

Bronx
1*D. Sullivan, D.
2*Sidney Asch, D.
3.J. Schutzer, D.
4*F. N. Torres, D.
5*M. E. Abrams, D.
6.M. Lewinter, D.
7*J. T. Satriale, D.
8*A. Chananau, D.
9*W. Kapelman, D.
10.F. J. Mondello, D.
11*Mrs. A. Ryan, D.
12*Fred Eggert, D.

Kings
1*M

Adenauer Expected to Visit Kennedy in Capital to Discuss Berlin and the Summit

ELECTION HAILED WARMLY IN PARIS

British Reaction Reserved —Senator Congratulated by Leaders Overseas

Special to The New York Times.

BONN, Nov. 9 — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, a man who values personal contacts in politics, is expected to visit Washington early next year for talks with President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Hermann Hoecherl, who leads the Bavarian affiliate of Dr. Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union, said today that it could be assumed the Chancellor would want to have personal talks with the new President on the Berlin question and East-West summit prospects "in the near future."

Dr. Adenauer gave no hint of his plans, however, in a public statement lauding Mr. Kennedy. He said:

"The President of the United States, more than any other leader, is responsible not only for his own nation but for the well-being of the entire world. The personality and the political principles of the newly elected President guarantee that he will work for peace in freedom with wisdom and strength."

Congratulations Sent

The Chancellor pledged that, "in their efforts for peace in the world, the new President and the American people will always find Germany at their side."

Chancellor Adenauer and many other leaders in West Germany sent personal messages of congratulations to Senator Kennedy for a victory that most Germans had not expected.

It had been no secret here that, up to a few weeks ago, Dr. Adenauer had hoped for a Nixon victory, considering that it would assure an unchanged United States foreign policy toward Germany. The feeling was essentially based on the fact that the Chancellor knows Vice President Nixon and the people who would have led a new Republican Administration. For Dr. Adenauer, knowledge and assurance go together.

But, shortly before the election, the Chancellor's uncertainties about a future with Senator Kennedy were dispelled. His new confidence came largely as the result of an analysis of Senator Kennedy's foreign policy, prepared by Wilhelm Grewe, the German Ambassador to Washington, when Herr Grewe scented a Kennedy victory. It is understood that Ambassador Grewe succeeded in convincing Dr. Adenauer that his fears were unfounded.

French Hail Victor

PARIS, Nov. 9—Senator Kennedy's election was warmly welcomed today by a variety of French politicians who said that he would give dynamic leadership to the Western alliance.

The strongest praise for Senator Kennedy came from the Center and non-Communist Left. From the Right came expressions of concern over the President-elect's policy on Algeria.

President de Gaulle was waiting for an official announcement before sending his message of congratulations. But official sources said that the French Government was awaiting contact with Senator Kennedy "with confidence."

Opinion of the Left and Center was summed up by Guy Mollet, former Premier and Secretary General of the Socialist party. M. Mollet said it could be expected that the United States under Senator Kennedy would follow a more dynamic, "less passive" policy.

Maurice Schuman, head of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the National Assembly, said that removal of traditional barriers to the election of a Roman Catholic was important for the free world.

The doubts of the French Right Wing date back to a speech of Senator Kennedy in 1957 supporting the idea of Algerian independence.

Congratulations From Raab

Special to The New York Times.

VIENNA, Nov. 9—Chancellor Julius Raab sent congratulations to Senator Kennedy today. The Chancellor expressed the hope that the Senator would use his office to bring about a lasting peace.

Canadian Feelings Mixed

Special to The New York Times.

OTTAWA, Nov. 9—Canadians, who are more directly affected than most other people by political and economic events in the United States, felt today that they had little to lose or gain by the outcome of the election.

In some Government circles there had been a feeling that a victory for Mr. Nixon would have assured a measure of continuity in policy. Among the people themselves, however, there had been strong Democratic support, stemming largely from memories of the damage done to the Canadian economy by the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

There was some anxiety about the effects of the farm policies advocated by Senator Kennedy, but this was offset by the hope that the effects of any increased public spending might spill over into Canada without bringing with it a contagious inflation.

Underlying all is the feeling that the voters in the United States had responded to Mr. Kennedy's challenge to make the sacrifices necessary to strong world leadership. Both capital newspapers, The Ottawa Journal and The Ottawa Citizen, stressed this point in their post-election editorials today.

Unchanged Policy Seen

Special to The New York Times.

GENEVA, Nov. 9—The independent Geneva newspaper, Tribune de Geneve, predicted today a fundamentally unchanged but more dynamic United States foreign policy under Mr. Kennedy.

The Geneva stock market "welcomed Kennedy's victory with satisfaction," the Tribune said.

Swedes Are Satisfied

Special to The New York Times.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 9—Having followed the campaign with tremendous interest, Swedes welcomed the Kennedy victory today with widespread satisfaction and relief. Officials noted that it had generally been easier for Swedes, with their emphasis on social welfare, to understand the Democratic than the Republican philosophy.

Belgrade Is Hopeful

Special to The New York Times.

BELGRADE, Nov. 9—Yugoslavia hopes that her relations with the United States will continue to grow and prosper under the Administration of Mr. Kennedy, a Yugoslav Government spokesman declared tonight. The Kennedy victory was a popular one in Belgrade.

Rejoicing in Ireland

Special to The New York Times.

DUBLIN, Nov. 9 — Wholehearted rejoicing broke out all over Ireland at the election of Senator Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic to be chosen President of the United States.

Belgian, Dutch Reaction

Special to The New York Times.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9—Belgian and Dutch officials expressed satisfaction today with the election. Both here and in The Hague, officials said they assumed that the election would mean a continuation of United States foreign policy toward Europe.

Belfast Happy, Too

Special to The New York Times.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 9—Irish nationalists hailed Senator Kennedy's election as having "finally laid a bigoted and intolerant anti-Catholic tradition to rest."

Castro Ignores Election

Special to The New York Times.

HAVANA, Nov. 9—The elections was given little attention by the Castro regime in Cuba. Revolucion, a semi-official newspaper considered to be the voice of the Government, gave the news of Senator Kennedy's victory in a brief note on the front page. The one column headline read: "Four years of a rich illiterate."

Premier Fidel Castro ignored the election in a speech last night in the Sports Palace. He has repeatedly referred to the two candidates as "stupid monopolists."

Brazil Hails Victory

Special to The New York Times.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 9—Senator Kennedy's victory was greeted in Brazil today with satisfaction and hope that it would bring improvement in relations between the United States and Latin America.

"Good News" in Argentina

Special to The New York Times.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 9—Senator Kennedy's victory drew banner headlines and widespread satisfaction among Argentines. "The result is good news for Latin America," said a high Government official.

Jerusalem Optimistic

Special to The New York Times.

JERUSALEM, Nov. 9—Premier David Ben-Gurion declined comment tonight on Senator Kennedy's victory, but feeling in official circles here was plainly one of guarded optimism. The public seemed to be considerably impressed by the vigor and confidence Mr. Kennedy showed in his campaign. Many persons were predicting that he would take a stronger lead in world affairs than had President Eisenhower.

Cairo Indifferent

Special to The New York Times.

CAIRO, Nov. 9—Cairo was indifferent to the election, al-page news. The controlled press and radio have labeled both Mr. Nixon and Senator Kennedy as pro-Israel.

Japanese Left Jubilant

Special to The New York Times.

TOKYO, Nov. 9—Government and Opposition both hailed the election results today. Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda expressed the hope, also, that the election would not mean a change in United States policy toward Japan.

The Socialists were jubilant. They believe that the new Administration will be more sympathetic toward their policy of neutralism.

Nehru Tells of Hope

Special to The New York Times.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 9—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is reported to have told a closed-door meeting of state Governors that he hoped Mr. Kennedy's election would bring about a change for the better in United States foreign policy. A source said that he had not clarified that remark.

South Vietnam Unhappy

Special to The New York Times.

SAIGON, Nov. 9 — Senator Kennedy's victory will not bring rejoicing in the upper levels of the South Vietnam Government, according to informed observers, because of a belief that he will be more inclined to seek compromise solutions with the Communists than would Mr. Nixon.



United Press International Telephoto

HOMEWARD BOUND: Vice President and Mrs. Nixon and their daughters, Patricia, center, and Julie, leaving Republican headquarters in Los Angeles yesterday after the election results were in, for the trip to Washington.

Message by Khrushchev

Moscow, Nov. 9 (AP)—Following is the text of Premier Khrushchev's message to President-elect John F. Kennedy today, as reported by the Soviet Press Agency Tass:

Esteemed Mr. Kennedy, allow me to congratulate you on the occasion of your election to the high post of the President of the United States.

We hope that while you are at this post the relations between our countries would again follow the line along which they were developing in Franklin Roosevelt's time, which would meet the basic interests not only of the peoples of the U. S. S. R. and the United States but of all mankind which is longing for deliverance from the threat of a new war.

I think you will agree that the eyes of many people are fixed on the United States and the Soviet Union because the destinies of world peace depend largely on the state of Soviet-American relations.

We have declared and declare our respect for the peaceable and gifted people of the United States and we are ready to develop the most friendly relations between the Soviet and the American peoples, between the Governments of the U. S. S. R. and the United States.

We are convinced that there are no insurmountable obstacles to the preservation and consolidation of peace.

For the sake of this goal we are ready, for our part, to continue efforts to solve such a pressing problem as disarmament, to settle the German issue through the earliest conclusion of a peace treaty and to reach agreement on other questions, the solution of which could bring about an easing and improvement of the entire international situation.

Any steps in this direction will always meet with the full understanding and support of the Soviet Government.

I wish you fruitful activity in the responsible capacity of United States President and prosperity to the American people.

KENNEDY HAILED BY KHRUSHCHEV

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4

of the summit conference at Paris in May.

This attitude was in sharp contrast to that of 1956, when Nikolai Bulganin, who was Premier then, hailed President Eisenhower's election and called him a great statesman "whose aspirations are the relaxation of world tension and establishment of peaceful relations among all states and peoples."

'Prestige' Issue Cited

The Soviet press contended today that foreign policy was the main election issue and that the outcome reflected voters' worry over a decline in United States prestige. Such a decline, said the official Soviet news agency Tass, was "brought about by the reactionary policy of the present Administration."

The Government newspaper Izvestia said:

"The majority of Americans have unambiguously repudiated the policy of aggravating international tensions pursued by the present Administration."

Izvestia's New York correspondent wrote:

"History knows few cases of such a terrible defeat of the Republican party. This is the result of the fact that the Eisenhower Government undermined the prestige of the United States."

The dispatch said the election was a "scandalous personal defeat for Nixon but of incomparably greater significance was the fact that along with Nixon the Americans voted against the whole political course of Eisenhower and Nixon, against all those actions which led to the worsening of international tensions."

Ordinary Soviet citizens had been told that there was virtually no difference between two candidates representing what Msocow calls the capitalist political parties. But today the idea was presented that the election was a crushing defeat for President Eisenhower.

The average Soviet citizen appeared to show little real interest in the United States voting.

Peiping Assails Kennedy

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters) —Communist China attacked President-elect John F. Kennedy tonight.

The New China News Agency asserted that "Kennedy's campaigning program shows that he is no different from Nixon in pursuing the aims of the aggressive and reactionary policies of the United States ruling circles." It went on to say:

"What is more, they have very different methods for realizing these aims. Kennedy particularly stresses the need for further taxation and more inflationary measure to greatly increase military spending and extend war preparations."

Poland Is Hopeful

Special to The New York Times.

WARSAW, Nov. 9—Official Poland cautiously applauded the election victory of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

In Government circles there was some hope that the new President would lead the United States toward a more flexible policy of peaceful co-existence with the Communist world.

The election campaign was followed with intense interest. It had been frequently noted that the President-elect twice had visited Poland and had advocated a policy of closer commercial and cultural ties. There is little question that he was the popular favorite here.

2 Die in Memphis Blast

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 9 (UPI)—An incendiary "bomb" designed or placement in Government files that might have to be quickly destroyed, exploded today, killing two men. The victims, both employes of a concern that manufactures the devices, were Raymond Larry Devore, 21 years old, and Charles Willard Holmes, 25.

NIXON SENDS WIRE VOWING 'SUPPORT'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

turns showed Michigan definitely in the Democratic column, the secretary said.

However, the Vice President was still hopeful of carrying his home state, California, Mr. Klein said.

How did Mr. Nixon take his first political loss?

"I never have seen a man take such a defeat with so much grace," Mr. Klein replied. "Even in defeat Mr. Nixon goes down in history as one of the truly great champions of our country."

Mr. Nixon was said to have received "great satisfaction" from the closeness of the popular vote. When he acknowledged defeat, he was only a half-million votes behind in the national tabulation.

Senator Kennedy's indicated margin of victory stood at less than 1 per cent—"practically a dead heat," as Mr. Klein put it.

To Study Big States

The Vice President had not yet tried to analyze the factors behind his narrow defeat, but Mr. Klein said he planned to study the big-state results more closely.

Mr. Nixon ran far ahead of Republican candidates in general, 10 per cent, according to Mr. Klein. "In many states," the secretary said, "the Vice President's personal popularity helped to carry candidates through to victory."

What are Mr. Nixon's plans after Jan. 20?

The secretary declined to guess on either the private or political future of the outgoing Vice President.

Mrs. Nixon, who wept by her husband's side as he spoke on television on election night, was reported calmer today. She spent the morning cheering members of the Nixon campaign staff, according to Mr. Klein.

The daughters, Patricia and Julia, were disconsolate at first, but appeared to be regaining their spirit. "They took it as very good sports," Mr. Klein said.

The Vice President had not heard from President Eisenhower by concession time. The President had a Cabinet meeting in Washington this morning.

Mr. Nixon and his family, the campaign staff and reporters flew back to Washington later in the day. They departed in a Pan American Airways chartered jet plane for Baltimore's Friendship Airport.

The Vice President was said to be anxious to "get the family back home and the girls back in school."

In his television appearance shortly after midnight this morning, Vice President Nixon extended "my congratulations to Senator Kennedy for his fine race in this campaign." But no where did he use the word "concede."

"If the present trend continues," the Vice President said, before going to bed, "Senator Kennedy will be the next President of the United States."

"I want Senator Kennedy to know—and I want all of you to know," he told the millions of television viewers, "that certainly, if this trend does continue and he does become our next President, he will have my wholehearted support, and yours, too."

KENNEDY'S VIEWS WANTED AT U. N.

Western Delegates Feel It's Vital That He Speak Out on Arms and Congo Aid

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON
Special to The New York Times.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 9—Leading Western delegates expressed the conviction today that it was essential for the General Assembly to obtain the views of President-elect John F. Kennedy on key issues under consideration at this session.

Mr. Kennedy's views are especially wanted on two principal questions: disarmament, particularly what machinery the Assembly should set up for resuming great-power negotiations, and the size of the special contributions the United States would make toward the United Nations program for the Congo.

Although the Assembly debate is continuing, no disarmament negotiations will take place during the rest of the Eisenhower Administration.

Furthermore, it will be up to the Kennedy administration to persuade the new Congress, which will take office with him Jan. 20, to provide the United States contribution to the Congo operation.

Cost About 150 Million

Between now and the end of 1961, the Congo will cost the United Nations $150,000,000 to $200,000,000. Other delegates expect the United States to pay at least half to make up for the refusal of the Soviet bloc to contribute.

However, the State Department took issue last week with a United Nations report assailing Belgium's role in the Congo. According to reliable sources, it is doubtful whether the Eisenhower Administration will recommend much extra support if Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold acts to facilitate the return to power of Patrice Lumumba, the deposed Premier of the Congo.

Although other delegates think it would be undiplomatic to ask the United States delegation whether it speaks with the authority of the new administration, they hope that arrangements can be made for a continuity of policy.

The President-elect will also have to supply the follow-through on special United States contributions to other United Nations activities that the Soviet Union refuses to support.

This year, for example, the United States is paying 48½ per cent of the $20,000,000 required for the United Nations emergency force in Egypt, and the same contribution will be needed next year.

Offered to Pay 70%

The United States recently offered to pay 70 per cent of the cost of the United Nations relief and works agency for Palestine refugees next year, to a maximum of $23,000,000.

No delegate was willing to be named as having favored Mr. Kennedy or Vice President Nixon. Talking privately, however, several Africans and Asians expressed satisfaction over the election of Mr. Kennedy, who they think will be more sympathetic with their problems that Mr. Nixon would have been.

Several Arab delegates, however, said they had wanted Mr. Nixon to win. This preference was based on their belief that Mr. Kennedy would revive the pro-Israeli policy of the Truman administration.

Most Western European delegates, including the French, who were annoyed in 1957 by Mr. Kennedy's speech on the Algerian question, remained silent.

This reticence was in contrast with the fact that delegates gave almost unanimous support to Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic candidate in 1952 and 1956.

During those campaigns the Soviet delegates made no secret of their hope that General Eisenhower would win. This year, however, Soviet sources indicated that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Nixon would be equally objectionable to the Kremlin.

It was generally expected that Mr. Stevenson would be named permanent delegate to the United Nations, succeeding James J. Wadsworth.

Envoys at Capital Elated

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—John F. Kennedy's election brought a sense of elation—and a few twinges of apprehension—to foreign diplomats in Washington.

The overriding reaction of Western envoys was that Mr. Kennedy as President would give the West new leadership and a feeling of purpose.

Even Soviet diplomats, aware of Premier Khrushchev's personal antipathy to Vice President Nixon, were cheery. They apparently wrote off Mr. Kennedy's talk about combating Communist influence in Eastern Europe as election oratory akin to the Eisenhower Administration's talk about rolling back the "Iron Curtain."

But among the Westerners, subordinate feelings of concern were expressed on some specifics of foreign policy.

There was worry about establishing with President-elect Kennedy the kind of close bonds President Eisenhower has had with Western European leaders as wartime commander of the alliance and post-war commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Hagerty Jumped Gun On Wire to Kennedy

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, had some anxious moments at the Sheraton-Park Hotel early this morning. They occurred after he dispatched a congratulatory wire to President-elect John F. Kennedy before Vice President Nixon had conceded the election.

Mr. Hagerty had been authorized to send the telegram on behalf of President Eisenhower to Senator Kennedy, and also one to Mr. Nixon, in the event of a concession. Like many others at the Republican election headquarters, he thought that a concession was at hand when word came from Los Angeles at about 3:15 A. M. that Mr. Nixon was going to make a "statement."

Out of Mr. Hagerty's pocket came the two telegrams. Western Union began their transmission. But Mr. Nixon, when he spoke, refrained from making an outright concession. By then, however, the two wires had already been sent.

Only after a half-hour of frantic activity did Mr. Hagerty and Western Union officials succeed in stopping their delivery.

PRESIDENT SENDS WIRE TO KENNEDY

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

President Eisenhower said:

"Your hard-fought courageous campaign to carry forward the principle of sound government will have my lasting respect. It has been a matter of deep personal satisfaction to have served closely with you these past eight years and I shall always cherish your friendship. Best wishes to Pat and a salute to you both for your spirited and sustained work in the cause of good government."

To Mr. Lodge the President telegraphed:

"I salute you for a magnificent campaign in the finest tradition of a great American family. I shall be forever grateful for your effective service to my Administration and the country during these past eight years.

"Please extend my regards to Emily, and my best wishes in whatever your future may hold."

The President's wire to Mr. Johnson read:

"The American people have spoken. Congratulations and best wishes on your victory as Vice President-elect."

Capital Prepares for Shift

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — While scattered election returns were still trickling in, the Eisenhower Administration and President-elect John F. Kennedy were already preparing for an orderly transition of governmental power.

President Eisenhower has pledged full cooperation to his successor to assure a smooth change-over from old to new administrations Jan. 20. Mr. Kennedy was ready to name by tomorrow the men who will represent him in dealing with key agencies.

It was assumed here that the points of liaison receiving highest priority would be the Executive office, particularly the Bureau of the Budget, the National Security Council and the Departments of State and Defense.

Mr. Kennedy has already laid the groundwork for close contact and a smooth transition in some of these key areas. Clark Clifford, Washington lawyer and a top adviser in the Truman regime, has been representing Mr. Kennedy on a study group that has been compiling recommendations on the transition problem.

A group headed by Paul Nitze, former chief of the policy planning staff in the State Department, has been preparing a report on defense policy for Mr. Kennedy.

LODGE URGES ALL TO BACK KENNEDY

Extends His 'Genuine Good Wishes' — Doubts That He Will Run Again

By EDWARD C. BURKS
Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 — Henry Cabot Lodge sent Senator John F. Kennedy today a congratulatory telegram of "genuine good wishes" upon Mr. Kennedy's election to the Presidency. He urged Americans to close ranks behind their new leader.

Earlier today Mr. Lodge had told newsmen that he himself did not expect to seek elective office again.

The Republican Vice Presidential candidate flew to New York in the early afternoon to keep an appointment with a dentist and planned to go to his shoreside home in Beverly, Mass., north of Boston, tomorrow.

His press chief, Vincent O'Brien, said Mr. Lodge would remain at home about a week or ten days. Then will follow a Caribbean vacation with Mrs. Lodge.

Mr. Lodge managed a grim smile when he met reporters outside his suite at the Sheraton Park Hotel at 4 A. M. today said he was going to a "hot Caribbean isle" for his vacation.

His telegram sent to President-elect Kennedy said:

"Sincere congratulations on your election as President of the United States. You have my very earnest and genuine good wishes for an Administration filled with useful and valuable accomplishments for the American people. Now that the voters have spoken, Americans should close ranks and present a united front before the world."

Silent on Taking Post

Mr. Lodge, who for nearly eight years was United States delegate to the United Nations, was silent on whether he would accept any post under a Kennedy Administration.

Last night, shortly after arriving in Washington to await the outcome, he went to the home of his son, George, in Georgetown for dinner and a nap. George Lodge is an assistant Secretary of Labor.

The candidate returned with his son to the hotel a few minutes after midnight and promised that he would talk to newsmen "a little later." Mrs. Lodge had gone to bed suffering from a cold.

Then shortly before 4 A. M. Mr. Lodge came out of his seventh-floor suite once more to face television camera men and to speak to staff members and reporters. He also visited the nearly deserted ballroom downstairs, where the Republican National Committee had set up a large, colorful scoreboard of election returns and where an orchestra had been trying to keep things lively playing such tunes as "Mr. Lucky" and "Wunderbar."

At that time Mr. Lodge said that if the present trend continued, "I want to congratulate Senator Kennedy on his campaign." And he said that if Mr. Kennedy should be elected he should receive the united backing of all America because a divided America is "bad for us and bad for the free world."

Mr. Lodge then retired. He was up again in time to board a Northeast Airline's flight at 10:45 o'clock this morning with his wife, his son, Harry, and Harry's wife. No staff members accompanied him on the flight to New York.

Gaitskell Appraises Vote

LONDON, Nov. 9 (Reuters) —Hugh Gaitskell, leader of Britain's opposition Labor party, tonight expressed confidence that the foreign policy of President-elect John Kennedy's administration would be "progressive and positive."

MILD TREMORS IN ITALY

No Damage Reported in Earth Shocks After Etna Erupts

FLORENCE, Italy, Nov. 9 (Reuters) — Three moderate earth tremors shook the Mugello district in the Apennines northeast of Florence tonight after an eruption of Mount Etna in Sicily.

No damage or casualties were reported.

Mount Etna, the highest volcano in Europe, is near Catania, the second largest city of Sicily. It erupted several times earlier today, emitting black smoke from its northeast crater.



United Press International Telephoto

OFF TO GEORGIA: President Eisenhower arriving yesterday at National Airport for vacation trip to Augusta.

Democrats Here Are Split in Victory as De Sapio Accepts Lehman's Challenge

WAGNER ASSERTS HE IS CITY LEADER

Election Raises Questions on Future of Governor and Mayor in Politics

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

tended to assert his leadership of the party. He implied that he regarded himself, not Mr. De Sapio, as the party's spokesman and leader in the city.

The Mayor, who has been attempting for more than a year to act as peacemaker between the regular party organization and the reform group, said he intended to have a talk with Mr. Lehman "and others" shortly on the party's future.

"As the leader of the Democratic party in New York City," Mr. Wagner said, "I will have a great deal to say about the future of the party here. I am going to really assert my leadership."

The new De Sapio-Lehman battle could have a major influence on the Mayor's political future. He is reported anxious, despite repeated disclaimers, for a place in the Kennedy Administration.

City Ticket an Issue

Before a Federal appointment could be considered, an agreement on a Democratic candidate to succeed Mr. Wagner as Mayor would seem essential. Mr. Wagner's present term expires at the end of next year. His successor will be chosen in next year's election.

Mr. De Sapio's attack on Senator Lehman and Mr. Rose was prompted by statements they had issued about midnight when Senator Kennedy's victory in New York was assured.

Mr. Lehman announced in his statement, delivered at a victory meeting of the Citizens for Kennedy Committee, that the reform faction was ending the truce with Mr. De Sapio it had accepted for the duration of the campaign. The statement claimed a major share of the credit for the Democratic victory in the state for the citizens group.

As the same time Mr. Lehman was reopening the fight Irving M. Engel, an official of the Committee for Democratic Voters, as the reform alliance is called, told the election celebrators that "the truce is over."

Mr. Rose had said in a statement to a Liberal party meeting that it had been Liberal votes that had assured Senator Kennedy of his victory in New York. In a supplemental statement yesterday, Paul R. Hays, the Liberal state chairman, added that the Liberal party had played a crucial role in the election.

The Hays statement noted that the Liberal party vote, estimated at 400,000 on the basis of incomplete returns, was almost exactly equal to Mr. Kennedy's 404,536 margin in the state.

It likewise emphasized that the Liberal party had provided the votes needed for the election of Associate Judge Sydney F. Foster, the Republican candidate for Court of Appeals Judge, and had been responsible for the election of two Democrats to the State Supreme Court in the Tenth District (Queens, Nassau and Suffolk). He also emphasized that Liberal votes had contributed the votes by which three Democrats replaced three Republicans as members of the House of Representatives from New York.

Mr. De Sapio's rejoinder employed bitter language which suggested that he had been having difficulty for some time in restraining himself in his dealings with both Mr. Lehman and Mr. Rose.

He charged Mr. Lehman with "apparent hypocrisy" and recalled that Mr. Lehman had tried to block Senator Kennedy's nomination.

"The time has come to stop coddling those who, resting on past laurels, resort to deceit and demogoguery as they permit themselves to be used by opportunists who desire to rule or ruin the Democratic party", he declared.

As for Mr. Rose, the Tammany leader said he had engineered a deal with state Republican leaders whereby the Liberal party exchanged help for Republican judicial and legislative candidates for "a law which perpetuates his patronage-seeking, power-grasping and highly un-liberal political hybrid."

Unaware of Mr. De Sapio's statement, State Controller Arthur Levitt last night issued an appeal to Democrats to close ranks in the state.

The tabulation of the vote cast in New York indicated yesterday that an unusual amount of ticket-splitting had taken place at the polls on Tuesday.

This enabled Republicans to elect many legislative, Congressional and other candidates from districts that showed a strong preference for Senator Kennedy.

As pre-election surveys had indicated, religious factors appeared to have been extremely important in Senator Kennedy's victory.

In all upstate cities where there are heavy concentrations of Roman Catholics, the Senator received big pluralities. His vote in New York City likewise reflected strong Catholi support.

Economic distress in some areas, notably around Buffalo and Niagara Falls in the western part of the state and in the old carpet and textile region in the Mohawk Valley likewise contributed to the result.

Governor Rockefeller was among the last Republicans to concede Senator Kennedy's election yesterday. He had left Republican headquarters in the early morning without doing so, using a back stairway to avoid reporters who were trying to intercept him.

In a statement issued from his offices at 22 West Fifty-fifth Street yesterday afternoon, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"I am deeply disappointed at the defeat of Vice President Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. The can be proud of the force and vigor of their campaign. I know that all who have worked so hard for their election are proud, as I am, to have taken part in a fight so stoutly waged.

"To President-elect Kennedy, I extend my congratulations confident that he will have the prayerful support of all Americans as he undertakes the grave responsibility of leading our country in the days of hope and peril that lie ahead."

Many Republicans are expecting that Mr. Rockefeller will now emerge as a major factor in G.O.P. politics in the country and possibly become Senator Kennedy's adversary for a second term in 1962.

Text of De Sapio Statement on Lehman

Following is the text of a statement issued yesterday by Carmine G. De Sapio, New York County Democratic leader:

At the historic moment of an election victory which will alter the course of world events and deeply affect every human being on earth, Messrs. [Herbert H.] Lehman and [Irving M.] Engel [leaders in the Democratic reform movement] had the ill grace to make a variety of sordid statements which illustrate the depths to which some people will go in order to achieve their ends at all costs and by employing all possible means.

Among the fantastic allegations and declarations which they had the temerity to make at a time of least possible propriety, were: 1. They claimed sole credit for New York State's excellent showing; 2. They attributed the high reflection of good citizenship through a record registration to their efforts; 3. They vowed to continue the 'war' to take over the Democratic party; 4. They threatened a Mayoralty primary contest next year.

It is significant and ironic that at about the same time that these self-styled Democratic leaders were preaching disunity and disruption, Vice President Nixon and Ambassador Lodge were urging all Americans to unite behind and give full support to the President-elect.

The so-called insurgents piously declared last night that our state would not be able to support Senator Kennedy's program unless the party leadership here is changed. The apparent hypocrisy of this assertion is demonstrated by the election results and gains in New York and by the fact that Senator Lehman was probably the most active and impassioned man at the convention in Los Angeles in opposition to the nomination of Senator Kennedy.

He repeatedly raised his tired old cry of bossism and accused the delegates who represented and gave 104½ votes to Senator Kennedy of being boss controlled. He predicted that: "We would regret the day that Kennedy was nominated."

"The time has come to stop coddling those who, resting on past laurels, resort to deceit and demogoguery as they permit themselves to be used by opportunists who desire to rule or ruin the Democratic party", he declared.



Associated Press

Carmine G. De Sapio

As for Mr. Rose, the Tammany leader said he had engineered a deal with state Republican leaders whereby the Liberal party exchanged help for Republican judicial and legislative candidates for "a law which perpetuates his patronage-seeking, power-grasping and highly un-liberal political hybrid."

Unaware of Mr. De Sapio's statement, State Controller Arthur Levitt last night issued an appeal to Democrats to close ranks in the state.

The tabulation of the vote cast in New York indicated yesterday that an unusual amount of ticket-splitting had taken place at the polls on Tuesday.

This enabled Republicans to elect many legislative, Congressional and other candidates from districts that showed a strong preference for Senator Kennedy.

As pre-election surveys had indicated, religious factors appeared to have been extremely important in Senator Kennedy's victory.

In all upstate cities where there are heavy concentrations of Roman Catholics, the Senator received big pluralities. His vote in New York City likewise reflected strong Catholi support.

Economic distress in some areas, notably around Buffalo and Niagara Falls in the western part of the state and in the old carpet and textile region in the Mohawk Valley likewise contributed to the result.

Governor Rockefeller was among the last Republicans to concede Senator Kennedy's election yesterday. He had left Republican headquarters in the early morning without doing so, using a back stairway to avoid reporters who were trying to intercept him.

In a statement issued from his offices at 22 West Fifty-fifth Street yesterday afternoon, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"I am deeply disappointed at the defeat of Vice President Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge. The can be proud of the force and vigor of their campaign. I know that all who have worked so hard for their election are proud, as I am, to have taken part in a fight so stoutly waged.

"To President-elect Kennedy, I extend my congratulations confident that he will have the prayerful support of all Americans as he undertakes the grave responsibility of leading our country in the days of hope and peril that lie ahead."

Many Republicans are expecting that Mr. Rockefeller will now emerge as a major factor in G. O. P. politics in the country and possibly become Senator Kennedy's adversary for a second term in 1962.

ruin the Democratic party. They will neither rule nor ruin the party and if it's a 'war' they want, they shall have it.

The Democratic party organization worked tirelessly to achieve the results last night. We seek no credit. Our reward lies in the victory achieved and our gratification in the knowledge that thousands of loyal party workers toiled day and night to help achieve these results.

Praises Own Organization

The people will not be fooled by false and sanctimonious claims and charges. They know that if anyone or any group has the moral and practical right to call itself reform, it is the present leadership of the New York County Democratic organization.

We have fought for and achieved virtually every reform which has been advocated and sought by our responsible civic groups. One important reform remains unattained—that is, reforming the sham and exposing the selfish, divisive activties of a small group of self-proclaimed prophets who, themselves, want nothing less than to be weren't a Liberal party line, bosses.

"Parenthetically, Alex Rose of the Liberal party has also crawled into the act. He, too, claims credit—exclusive credit—for the victory here. Does Mr. Rose believe that if there those voters would have supported Nixon? He knows better.

He knows, too, that for every vote which was gained on the Liberal party line, two votes were lost to the Democratic candidates because of those who resented his pact with the state Republican leadership to scuttle Judge Henry L. Ughetta [defeated Democratic nominee for the Court of Appeals] and a number of legislative candidates. He made a deal with the Republicans in exchange for a law which perpetuates his patronage-seeking, power-grasping and highly un-liberal political hybrid.

As for the Democratic party organization, we are ready; we are willing and we are quite able to take on all comers—Republican or Republican supported—in the interest of furthering the progress of the people and in building and strengthening the only party of the people.

So far as the so-called reform group is concerned, surely they know that they cannot capture control of our party by making speeches and threats. They must resort to the democratic process. The election law provides that the party's leadership and its candidates for office should be selected in primary elections by the qualified voters of the party.

Our position has repeatedly been made clear. We believe in primary contests. We welcome the challenge. The enrolled voters of our party—the people—will make the ultimate decision.

LEADERS ATTACK P.P.R. SET-UP HERE

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

chairman of the law committee of the New York County Democratic organization, charged.

He said that for every voter who went to court, at least ten were unwilling to take that trouble. Many of those who went, he said, would have not done so if local political clubs had not provided a taxi service for them.

Despite their unhappiness over voting problems attributed to permanent personal registration, the political leaders generally felt the system could be made to function effectively with certain changes.

An exception to this opinion, however, was expressed by Mr. Gellinoff. He called for scrapping the system and returning to personal annual registration.

"It just doesn't work in New York City with our large transient population, and it's too expensive," he declared. "It's a system for lazy people. A person who regards the right to vote as sacred shouldn't balk at the inconvenience of registering each year."

Mr. Gellinoff said he was not advocating a reversion to the former system "because of any partisan consideration," but to make certain that the right to vote was protected.

De Sapio Is Critical

Carmine G. De Sapio, leader of the New York County Democratic organization, declared "P.P.R. worked very badly," but he said he was not prepared "right now" to say whether he favored going back to the old system.

Senator Joseph Zaretzki, the Democratic leader in the upper house of the Legislature and also a Tammany district leader in the Washington Heights district of Manhattan, said the effectiveness of P.P.R. was "awful."

"Dozens of people with conclusive evidence of their registration," he said, "were forced to go to court or forego voting. We lost hundreds of votes."

But, he added, "I think this system can be made to work if we can get the bugs out of it."

The Senate leader said he would introduce legislation that would expand the power of the election inspectors to administer oaths to voters claiming eligibility if they possessed some evidence indicating they had registered.

Inspectors now have the power to accept an oath from a voter whose name has been placed on the challenge list because of a question of his residency. In these cases, the voter's card is in the registration books.

However, in the case of voters the Board of Elections believes have not voted for two years, the individual card for the voter is removed from the registration books. Those persons cannot vote without a court order.

Republicans Scored

Mr. Zaretzki charged that Republican election inspectors had been "very technical" and had refused to accept oaths involving residency even though they had the right to do so.

An endorsement of the Senator's proposal to expand the power of inspection to accept oaths from voters was given by Bernard Newman, leader of the Manhattan Republican organization.

He said he favored a re-examination of P.P.R. to "cut out the red tape," but he would not favor its repeal.

"The system itself has a great many benefits," Mr. Newman said. "For all its faults and failings I believe it is in the public interest. We should review the system and benefit by the failings that have been disclosed."

Louis Cohen, Deputy Controller and a political adviser to the Bronx Democratic organization, said P.P.R. had been "very, very bad" and had caused more trouble at the polls than he had seen in his thirty-five years in politics.

He described Tuesday's experience as "an all-day-long hassle." Thousands of persons, he declared, lost the right to vote because of misunderstandings. He said he hoped in the near future to propose remedies.

Vote Board Satisfied

Board of Election officials took the view that, all things considered, including human errors, P. P. R. functioned reasonably well.

Philip Dunst, administrator of the board, suggested that many of the persons who won voting rights through court orders should not have received them.

Before the election, the board compiled a challenge list of 262,000 names of voters, after questions of their residency developed because postcards sent out to check residence were returned undelivered. When these persons had not moved, they could be admitted to the voting booth by taking an oath. The only recourse for persons not recorded as having voted for two years was to obtain a court order, if they had voted, because their cards had been removed from the permanent records.

Mr. Dunst conceded that there was an element of "human error," but he said that the system was "99 per cent foolproof."

He explained that the board would start a new procedure in January to eliminate the need for persons to re-register if they have not voted for two years. In those cases, cards will be mailed to voters who can keep their names on the registry roll by mailing a return card to the board within thirty days.

Better Next Time

Thomas Mallee, secretary of the board, said that Tuesday was "a little rough." He predicted, however, that by the next Presidential election "we will be in good shape."

One of the problems this year was caused by two sets of registration books. The first contained the names of permanently registered voters who had not moved and who had voted at least once in the last two years. The second contained the names of those who qualified during the local registration days in October.

One of the problems this year was that the Election Board did not have time to put the names of the 1960 registrants in alphabetical order. Mr. Mallee said he would favor having registration days in September to give the board more time to consolidate the new registrations in the permanent books. This would have the further advantage, he noted, of eliminating duplication of names.



THE PERFECT $25 HOLIDAY GIFT
ONLY $19.95

12 "WINES OF THE CENTURY"
(the Superb 1959 Vintage)—With Handsome Antique Wine Rack Included for only $19.95 complete.

Give the gift of the century*—1959 vintage wines—complete with wine rack that sells in better home furnishings stores for $9.50. We will deliver this distinguished combination free to any address you designate in the five boros, Westchester or Long Island *if we receive your order by December 1, 1960.*

Pick up, phone or write for our new, authoritative booklet, "Which Wine to Serve."

*12 wines without the rack $15.50. Single bottles $1.45.

1959 VINTAGE WINES
Your choice of any Combination Totaling 12 Bottles

Beaujolais Rouge
Beaujolais Blanc
Côte du Rhone
Moselbluemchen
Schwarze Katz
Berkastel Riesling
Pouilly Fuisse
Petit Chablis
Liebfraumilch
Piesporter Gold
Rosé D'Anjou
Chateau Berger (St. Emilion)

D. SOKOLIN & CO. INC.
Free delivery—All boroughs, Westchester and Long Island
DAVE'S WINES & LIQUORS
178 Madison Ave. (34th) LE 3-5893

NEW KIND OF CHECKING ACCOUNT REMEMBERS TO SAVE FOR YOU

{ with interest on your savings, too }

New CHECK'nSAVE account at Chemical New York gives complete checking service plus painless savings

If you're one of the people who want to save but always seem to put it off, here's good news for you.

Now you can hang on to part of every paycheck in spite of yourself. Just come in and open a CHECK'nSAVE account at Chemical New York. This new kind of account lets you write the checks you want, and saves for you automatically, as well. And, of course, you get interest on your savings compounded every three months.

How it works. Just tell us how much a month you want to save—from $10 on up. Then, on the 5th or 18th of the month—whichever is best for you—we automatically tuck that amount away for you.

We take care of all the details. No paper work, no standing in line, no bookkeeping for you. Every month you get a notice of the money transferred to your savings account—and a statement on your checking account (either Regular or Special).

CHECK'nSAVE at any of our 105 offices. You can open your CHECK'nSAVE account in just 15 minutes at any of our 105 offices in Greater New York. Wherever you go, you'll get the friendly, neighborhood bank service you'd expect from "the New York Bank with the hometown touch."

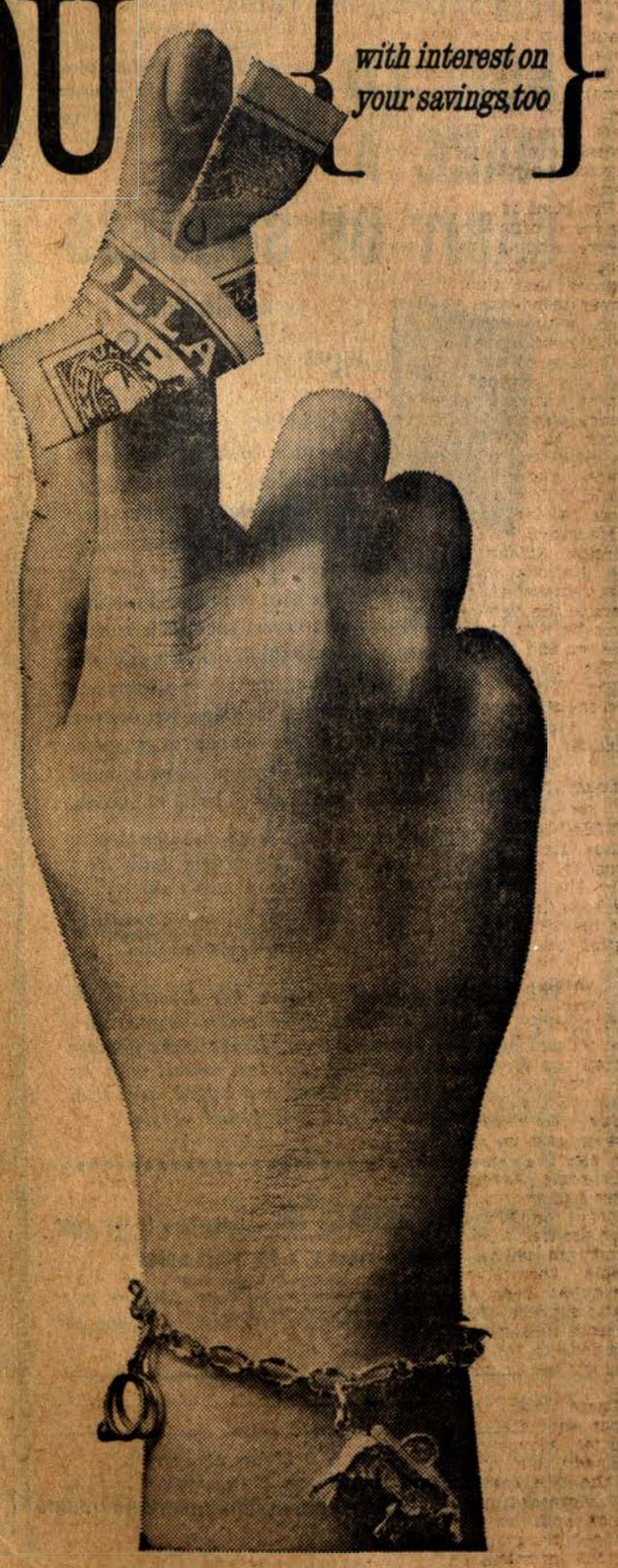
So, if you want to hang on to more than your check stubs, get started now on a program of regular and painless saving, through a CHECK'nSAVE account at Chemical New York.

Pick your goal—
then CHECK'nSAVE for it!

Your goal	Amount to set aside each month		
	1 year	2 years	3 years
$200	$16.67		
300	25.00	$12.50	
500	41.67	20.83	$13.89
1000	83.33	41.67	27.77

(Does not include interest compounded every quarter)

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Chemical Bank New York Trust Company
105 Offices in Greater New York Founded 1824
The New York Bank with the hometown touch

Books—Authors

A rebuttal to Vance Packard's "The Waste Makers" will be published Nov. 28 by McGraw-Hill. It is "The Spenders," by Steuart Henderson Britt, psychologist and Professor of Marketing and Advertising at Northwestern University. He presents the view that American business is the consumer's servant and that the products he buys are marketed and advertised for his benefit.

The events leading to the War of 1812 are discussed by Albert Z. Carr in his seventh book, "The Coming of the War." He reviews the thirty years before the conflict, covering such events as the rise of Napoleon, the Louisiana Purchase and the XYZ Affair and considers the American political stage at that time. The book will be issued by Doubleday on Dec. 2.

The deadline for submitting manuscripts to Scribner's "Short Story IV" has been set for Dec. 1. Entries to the fourth volume of stories by writers who have not previously been published in book form should be sent to Donald Hutter, Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

A new novel by Robert Lewis Taylor, author of "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" which won the 1958 Pulitzer Prize in fiction, is planned for publication in April by McGraw-Hill. Called "Journey to Matecumbe," it is set in the decade after the Civil War in the territory between Kentucky and Key West. The narrator is a 14-year-old boy who "relates an exciting and amusing adventure story."

LAWYER JAILED A YEAR

Pugach Sentenced for Having a Concealed Weapon

Burton Pugach, a Scarsdale, N. Y., lawyer, was sentenced yesterday to one year in the New York City Penitentiary on Rikers Island for carrying a concealed weapon. The sentence, handed down by Acting Bronx County Court Judge Simon Silver, automatically disbars the lawyer. However, he had previously resigned. Pugach has also been charged with maiming a former fiancée, Linda Riss, who at one time lived at 1124 Grant Avenue, the Bronx. Miss Riss lost the sight of one eye. Acting Bronx County Court Judge Joseph A. Martinis set Dec. 14 for trial of this charge. Three other defendants await trial with Pugach in the case.

Contract Bridge

Sacrifice Bidding Can Be Grossly Overdone, Sometimes With Startling Results

By ALBERT H. MOREHEAD

PALINDROMISTS are fond of the sentence "Here so long? No loser, eh?" In bridge, however, the opposite is true. Late games are losers' games. If a player insists on keeping a club game going in the wee hours of the morning, one can safely assume that he is not winning.

The late Lee Langdon, one of the famous players of former years, once remarked, "Strange, I have a headache; yet I'm not very much ahead."

The deal shown occurred as the last hand of a last rubber at about 4 A. M., and the fortunate declarer was not a loser. She just wasn't sleepy.

The moral of the hand is that sacrifice bidding can be overdone. East-West could have had the finest possible sacrifice against six hearts if the bidding had stopped at their six-spade contract.

NORTH (D)
♠ K
♡ J 7 6
◇ A 10 9 4
♣ A K 5 3 2

WEST
♠ Q J 10 8 7 3
♡ 8 4 2
◇ Q J 8 5
♣ —

EAST
♠ 9 6 5 4 2
♡ —
◇ 7 6 3
♣ J 10 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A
♡ A K Q 10 9 5 3
◇ K 2
♣ Q 9 8

North-South were vulnerable. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♡	2 ♠
3 ♡	5 ♠	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	6 ♠	7 ♡	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the spade queen. East's sacrifice bid over six hearts, instead of saving him about 1,000 points, cost him 660 points.

At such high levels all bids represent some degree of risk, and East might have profited from his six-spade bid if it had turned out that South could not make a grand slam. Nevertheless, the result is a reminder that before sacrificing at a high level a player should consider whether he may drive his opponents into an even more lucrative contract that they can make.

That is, before sacrificing against a small slam a player should ponder the defense he might have against a grand slam.

The palindromists might consider it ideal if the declarer's name were Roger G. M'Gregor, but it was not.

Some Other Possibilities

Six hearts could have been made with an overtrick and 100 for honors, costing East-West 1,760 points. At six spades, West would have gone down only 300 points by normal defense, and even against double-dummy defense—a low diamond as North's opening lead—the loss would have been only 500.

The difficulty was that East's attempt to sacrifice at six spades drove South to a grand slam, which could easily have been made with hearts trumps because West had the opening lead and no first-round ruff was possible; and when West essayed still a further sacrifice contract at seven spades, which would have been profitable even if down four, South had an answer in an unassailable no-trump grand slam.

There was nothing to the play. South won the first trick with the spade ace and could run seven heart tricks, two top diamonds and three top clubs for the necessary total of thirteen tricks.

The North-South score turned out to be 2,420 points.

Space-Craft Test Delayed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—A proposed ballistic test flight of an unmanned Mercury space craft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., some 200 miles over the Atlantic Ocean, has been postponed indefinitely. A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said technical difficulties had caused the delay.

Books Today

AN ANTHOLOGY OF CANADIAN ART, edited by R. H. Hubbard (Oxford University, $7.50).

COME BACK ON MONDAY, by Sheila Solomon Klass (Abelard-Schuman, $3.95). Novel about a teacher in a Harlem junior high school.

C. S. S. SHENANDOAH, The Memoirs of Lieutenant Commanding James I. Waddell, edited by James D. Horan (Crown, $4). Account of the Confederate raider's actions.

DEGAS, by Eduard Hittinger; PICASSO, by Gaston Diehl (Crown, $2.95 each). Volumes in the Q. L. P. Art Series.

GOD'S ODDLING: The Story of Mike Stuart, My Father, by Jesse Stuart (McGraw-Hill, $4.95).

GREAT SHIPS AROUND THE WORLD, by Penrose Scull, introduction by Frank O. Braynard (Ziff-Davis, $15). Pictorial account of the world's merchant marine.

LAUGHTER IN THE DARK, by Vladimir Nabokov (New Directions, $3.50). New edition of a novel published in 1938.

OUT OF THE SMOKE, by Ray Parkin, introduction by Laurens van der Post (Morrow, $4.50). About the last voyage of the Australian Cruiser Perth and the author's experiences in Japanese prisoner-of-war camps.

PEOPLE, Challenge to Survival, by William Vogt (William Sloane Associates, $4.50). *Reviewed today.*

STORIES FROM THE NEW YORKER 1950-1960 (Simon & Schuster, $7.50). Forty-seven stories that have appeared in the magazine.

THE CONFUCIAN PERSUASION, edited by Arthur F. Wright (Stanford University, $8.50). Philosophical essays.

THE FLOATER, by Bruce Cassiday (Abelard-Schuman, $2.95). Detective story.

THE MAN WHO RODE THE THUNDER, by Lieut. Col. William H. Ranking, U. S. M. C. (Prentice-Hall, $3.95). About the author's forty-minute parachute drop from 47,000 feet.

THE NOH DRAMA, Ten Plays from the Japanese, selected and translated by the special Noh Committee, Japanese Classics Translation Committee, Nippon Gakujutsu Shinkokai (Charles E. Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vt., $4.75). Volume in the Unesco Collection of Representative Works: Japanese Series.

THE SOUTH SEA BUBBLE, by John Carswell (Stanford University, $5.50). Account of the English financial crisis of 1720.

PAPERBACK ORIGINALS. Fiction: HER, by Lawrence Ferlinghetti (New Directions Paperbook, $1.25). Nonfiction: INTERNATIONAL YEARBOOK OF EDUCATION, Vol. XXI, 1959 (Unesco, Columbia University, $5.50); PREPARATION OF GENERAL SECONDARY SCHOOL CURRICULA, A Study in Comparative Education (Unesco, Columbia University, $4).

Diori Named Niger President

NIAMEY, Niger Republic, Nov. 9 (Reuters)—The former Niger Premier, Hamani Diori, was unanimously elected today as President of the Republic for a five-year term.

1 BEST SELLER
THE WASTE MAKERS
By VANCE PACKARD
$4.50 • McKAY



Now come the 200 days that will shape the '60s

Let TIME bring you the whole exciting story!

A new political age has started, and its course will be set in the next six months! It's now that basic decisions will be made. Will atom tests be resumed? What about taxes, disarmament, farmers? Will there be a showdown on Berlin? Even before the Inauguration, President-elect Kennedy will be naming his Cabinet members. Who will they be? If ever there was a time to start reading TIME, it's now! Don't miss TIME's special *Election Extra*, out today. And get the action-packed story of the next 6 months every week in TIME—for not much more than a penny a day at this special introductory rate!

27 WEEKS FOR $1.97
TELEPHONE YOUR ORDER
We'll start your subscription now, bill you later.
JUdson 6-1600

TONIGHT AT 9:00



Hear Leonid Hambro, distinguished concert pianist and member of WQXR's duo piano team of Hambro and Zayde, on "Steinway Hall" as he plays works for the keyboard by Beethoven, Griffes and Bartok. Right after the 9 P.M. New York Times news.

WQXR
1560AM 96.3FM
Radio station of The New York Times

brentano's

ARE YOU BOXING YOURSELF IN?



In this book, the author uses the diagram above as a simple test* to show how many people are putting stumbling blocks in their own path simply by the way they THINK.

HOW TO MAKE A HABIT OF SUCCESS

**the test is a simple one, just join all nine dots with four straight lines without taking your pencil from the paper*

by Bernard Haldane



$4.95

Within the pages of this remarkable book are Mr. Haldane's clear, simple techniques that can help you make your life richer and more profitable. Here are scores of simple, easy-to-follow tips and methods that can help you turn seeming failure into success. You'll learn how to chart your achievements and success patterns, how to think rich, the tricks of writing a resume and getting the job you want and sure-fire techniques of getting the raises you deserve. Here then is a book that shows you how to get rid of the tradition of failure, that shows you how to build on your achievements and make a habit of success.

"The author's techniques bring out the best in a man . . . also offers a practical guide to the pursuit of happiness in a man's career."

Dr. Donald V. Schoeller, Director of Management Development, Sperry Rand Corporation

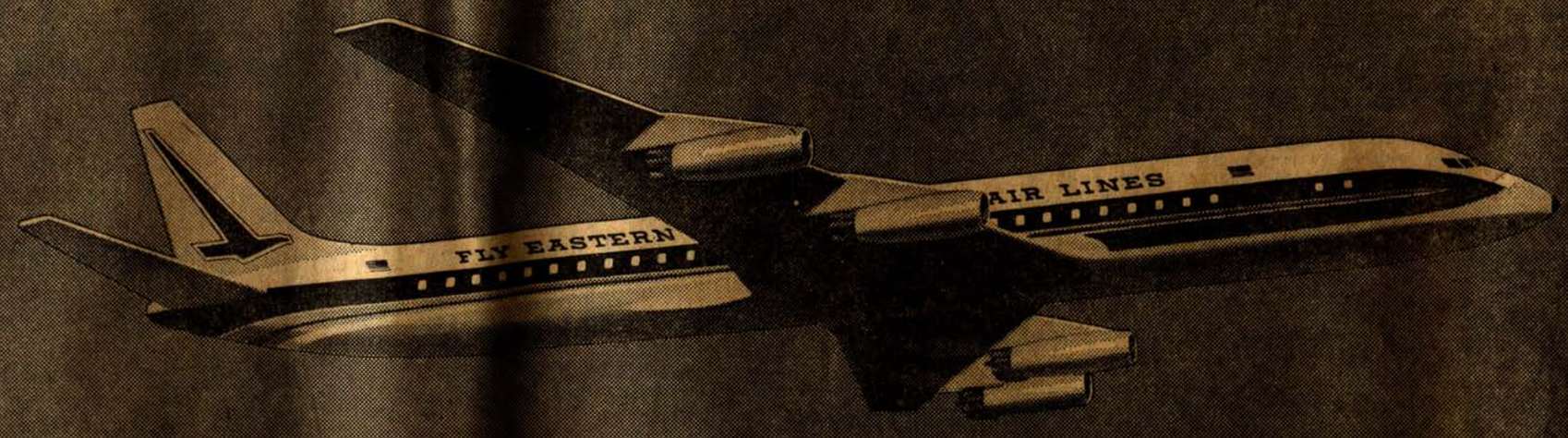
THE AUTHOR *Bernard Haldane has devoted more than 20 years studying what makes people work and how they become successful. He is the founder of Executive Job Counselors, Inc. where, with his associates, he has interviewed and helped more than 40,000 management and professional people.*

Brentano's booksellers to the world
586 Fifth Avenue at 47th Street, N. Y. 36 PLaza 7-8600
Open Thursday Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.
Also 38 Rockefeller Plaza, Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown, N. J. and Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Paramus, N. J.
Please send me_____copies of HOW TO MAKE A HABIT OF SUCCESS at $4.95 each.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone____ State_____
☐ Check or M.O. enclosed. ☐ Charge my account.
Add 3% sales tax for N. Y. C. delivery. Add 20c postage.

Only EASTERN offers
FIRST-CLASS and JET DAYCOACH NON-STOPS

HOUSTON
LEAVE 5:30 PM (EST), ARRIVE 8:05 PM (CST).

NEW ORLEANS
LEAVE 6:00 PM (EST), ARRIVE 8:10 PM (CST).



FLY EASTERN'S DC 8-B JET
The Jet with Power to Spare

ALSO—LOWEST JET NIGHTCOACH FARES

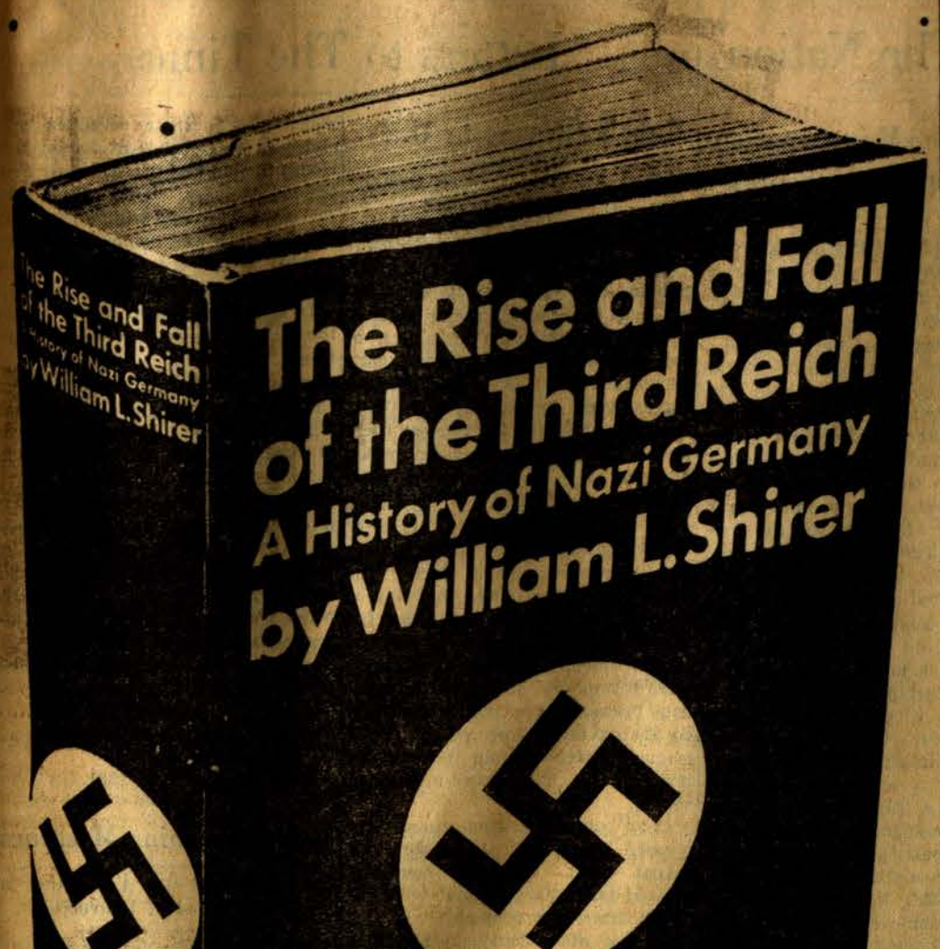
ATLANTA $79.30 ROUND TRIP HOUSTON $120.20* ROUND TRIP

CONVENIENT DAILY DEPARTURE AT 9:45 PM (EST); ARRIVE ATLANTA 11:45 PM (EST); ARRIVE HOUSTON 1:05 AM (CST).
*Nightcoach excursion fare good Monday through Thursday on round-trip travel completed within 10 days. ALL FARES PLUS TAX.

STARTING DEC. 4th—DC 8-B JETS NON-STOP TO MEXICO
Choice of luxurious Golden Falcon or low-cost Jet Daycoach service

Phone YU-KON 6-5000 or your TRAVEL AGENT • In Newark, N.J., call MITCHELL 3-5600

FLY EASTERN

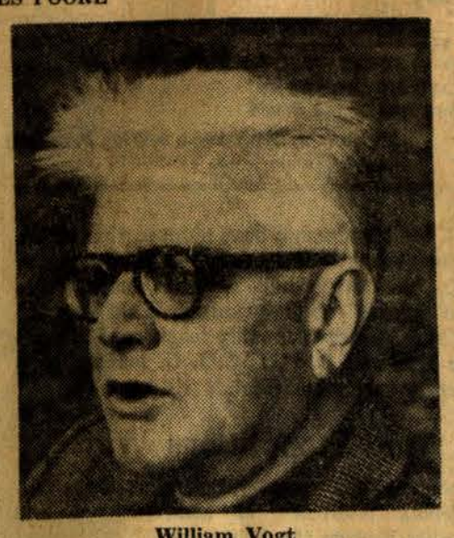


"A monumental work. Movingly told."—Times.
"A work of the first order. First to last, a masterly performance."—N. Y. Herald Tribune.

1245 pages.
$10 at all bookstores
SIMON AND SCHUSTER

Books of The Times

By CHARLES POORE



William Vogt

THE courageous belief that the thing to fear is fear itself seems to have gone out of fashion. Nowadays we spend half our time scaring one another with portents of atomic destruction, the other half boggling at statistics on the population explosion that is threatening the world.

Never before, perhaps, was mankind faced with such a cruel paradox. Is there to be too much human life on earth or none at all? Are we to succumb to the mushroom cloud or the mushroom crowd?

Well, let's pull up our soks and consider the matter. There are, at the moment, enough books around on the furious powers of nuclear fission. Now here's a new one—"People! Challenge to Survival,"* by William Vogt—on the rampaging rate of human reproduction.

Mr. Vogt's exclamatory title sets the tone for his book. He is genuinely alarmed. But so, I suppose, is a man who shouts "Fire!" in a crowded theatre.

He even goes people who localize the atomic peril on a single planet one better—if better is the word I want. Hear Mr. Vogt:

"The very face of the earth is being ravaged by the rising human flood. If one can believe some of our scientists—difficult as it is not to suspect them of science fictioneering—the same fate may be threatening other planets in our universe."

In Distinguished Company

Well, ladies and gentlemen, if we once start suspecting savants of science fictioneering, we may start an erosion of belief that could end in our doubting Mr. Vogt's words. And that's hardly a useful approach to this book, built as it is on so much study, travel, discussion and concern.

After all, as his own abundant citations show, he is by no means alone in his study of crowds. All sorts of distinguished foundations, scientific societies, local and international health and economic and political organizations have shown us the peril of too many people in a world with too little food to feed them, too scant resources to clothe and house them in anything like an adequate way.

What, then, makes this book stand out? It is an omnium gatherum of material from many sources. Much of it, particularly that concerning such areas of relative balance as Scandinavia, is based on first-hand evaluation. Moreover, Mr. Vogt has toted up his travel as ranging to forty-nine states, twenty-five countries and four continents.

The salient thing about it, though, is the stridency of the writing. There are times when one feels that Mr. Vogt is alienating the very people he would most like to convert to his views on the necessity for controlled birth. He yells at the Catholic Church, for example, in a way reminiscent of the recent political campaign.

He hauls in indictments of innumerable aspects of civilization that must meet his stern but somewhat loquacious disapproval. Thus he finds space for quite a brisk critique of the bacon packaged in America—too much fat on it, he says, and too little meat—as well as the usual bouquets for tail fins on automobiles, canned vegetables and so on.

Have you heard that, in the future, infinite numbers of human beings can live on plankton from the sea? Well, Mr. Vogt has tried eating plankton. What does it taste like? It tastes, he tells us, something like "finely ground glass tinctured with cod liver oil."

Mr. Vogt sometimes uses odd ways of measuring progress. He says, in speaking of Scandinavia, that in the United States we have not produced a musician comparable to Grieg. Which is all very well. But has Scandinavia produced anyone comparable to Mozart? In other words, if the production of musicians is to be the standard, let's really set up some targets.

At other times, though, his ex cathedra shots are more complex. For example, he says that "if Freud had happened to have been born the son of a Norwegian immigrant, living in a sod hut in Nebraska, the structure of psychoanalysis and of much contemporary thinking about contemporary social problems would probably be very different."

Now a thought like that can provide endless conversation. What would happen if Helen of Troy had been born in Charleston? Would it have advanced or retarded the oncoming of the Civil War? I can't imagine. But I do think that if Mr. Vogt had been born anywhere else, at any other time than he was, he would still be a remarkably militant advocate.

* *PEOPLE! CHALLENGE TO SURVIVAL. By William Vogt. 257 pages. Sloane. $4.50.*

A BORZOI BOOK

In his astonishing new novel

JOHN UPDIKE

demonstrates that he is the most original, disturbing, and serious writer of his generation and an American novelist of the very first rank. We quote, at some length, the extraordinary reviews that have greeted the publication of

RABBIT, RUN

"*The author's style* is particularly impressive; artful and supple, its brilliance is belied by its relaxed rhythms. . . . The prose is that rarest of achievements—a perfectly pitched voice for the subject.

"RABBIT, RUN is a tender and discerning study of the desperate and the hungering in our midst." —DAVID BOROFF, *New York Times Book Review*

"...*few who read this book* are likely to forget (the hero) or his fate. His fate is tragic, not as *Oedipus* or *Hamlet* is tragic but as *An American Tragedy* is tragic.

"I think no one will deny the power and the fascination of RABBIT, RUN or the great gifts of John Updike as a novelist..." —MILTON RUGOFF, *New York Herald Tribune Book Review*

"*In recent months* I have discussed a number of novels about irresponsible young men, and sometimes I have complained that the author has failed to convince me that I should take an interest in the character he has created. I make no such complaint about RABBIT, RUN. Updike seizes upon qualities in Harry Angstrom that are of large significance and, with his stylistic resources, he makes them real to us.

"From now on Updike has to be regarded as one of our important young novelists, a powerful writer with his own vision of the world...." —GRANVILLE HICKS, *Saturday Review*

"*Updike's punch is powerful.* The shallowness of the provincial, lower-middle-class mind has probably not been so brutally attacked since Flaubert. . . . This is not a trivial attack on waste-making, or outer-directedness, or middle-browism. Updike is indicting the very soul of young America. . . . And the awful thing is that Updike is believable. Summing Up: Babbitt's children." —*Newsweek Magazine*

"...*a major image* of precarious life being true to itself. . . . It is a minor epic of the spirit thirsting for room to discover and *be* itself, ducking, dodging, staying out of reach of everything that will pin it down and impale it on fixed, immutable laws that are not of its own making and do not consider its integrity.

"But moralists needn't fear that Updike is preaching that we should all leave our wives and responsibilities. He is simply presenting us with a vision of what persists beneath the adjustments we have made to necessity: the dream of freedom, in which truth finally has no other test than its coherence with our deepest desires, and nothing is so that we have not made so. That seems to me to be a theme with which literature, in all its authentic occasions, has in one way or another concerned itself." —RICHARD GILMAN, *The Commonweal*

"*If the power to shock* may be taken as a yardstick of fiction, John Updike, 28, has written one of the year's most important novels. Like last year's *The Poorhouse Fair*, his new book is bitterly anchored in Thoreau's belief that most men lead lives of quiet desperation but in this story, the restraining dam breaks to let loose such relentless despair as is seldom found in U. S. writing . . . a true novelist's power . . . some of the surest writing in years." —*Time Magazine*

$4.00 at better bookstores everywhere

ALFRED A. KNOPF
Publisher of Borzoi Books

A toast! To the hilarious new best seller by



Jean Kerr

THE SNAKE HAS ALL THE LINES

New, uproarious footnotes to the human comedy by the author of *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. "A splendid encore . . . wonderfully amusing." — CHARLES POORE, *N. Y. Times*

Illustrated by Whitney Darrow, Jr.

$3.50 DOUBLEDAY

Bank Here Robbed of $300

The Chemical Bank New York Trust Company branch at 756 Broadway, near Eighth Street, was robbed of $300 yesterday at 12:15 P. M. The robber, who escaped, showed a pistol as he pushed a note demanding money to Guy Sbriglia, a teller.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	F	T		F	O	R	E		B	O	A	R	D
A	I	L	E		A	W	O	L		E	N	L	A	I
G	R	A	N	D	S	L	A	M		A	T	T	I	C
S	E	X	T	E	T		D	E	A	D	H	E	A	T
			S	U	B	S		R	U	L	E			
A	S	A		T	U	P	S		S	E	C	T	O	R
W	O	N	T		C	A	P	S		S	U	A	V	E
A	L	A	I		K	N	E	A	D		F	L	A	Y
R	A	N	T	S		G	A	M	E		F	E	T	E
D	R	A	F	T	S		R	O	A	M		S	E	S
		O	R	E	S		A	D	I	B				
R	A	T	R	A	C	E	S		B	R	E	A	C	H
A	M	A	T	I		L	O	N	E		E	A	G	L	E
M	A	R	A	T		L	U	N	A		T	E	A	R
S	H	O	T	S		S	P	E	T		A	D	D	A

11-10-60

"A monumental masterpiece

towering above all literary memorials."—MEYER LEVIN, *Saturday Review*

"A drama that seizes you and will not let you go. The Just Man triumphs and so does this epic-like book." — JOHN K. HUTCHENS, *N. Y. Herald Tribune*

"An astonishing book . . . epic in sweep. Its beauty and power are wonderfully captured in a fine translation." — *N. Y. Post*

"Transcends the definition of fiction . . . It is at once lush and sardonic, full of dolor and fury, and a heartbreaking richness." — FREDERIC MORTON, *N. Y. Times Book Review*

"A magnificent novel... should be required reading for all humanity." — *Kansas City Star*

"A remarkable book, a novel of great compassion and understanding." — RICHARD WINSTON, *N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review*

$4.95, NOW AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Atheneum PUBLISHERS

THE Last OF THE Just

The Prix Goncourt novel

By ANDRÉ SCHWARZ-BART

Soon to be a major motion picture, produced and directed by Jules Dassin for United Artists release

Now, a marvelous package of fun and enchantment—two beguiling best sellers at a new low price!



Paul Gallico's

classic stories of the lovable London "char" who took the world by storm

Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris *and* Mrs. 'Arris Goes to New York

BOTH BOOKS in one handsome package—a perfect gift for only $3.95.

At all booksellers

DOUBLEDAY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

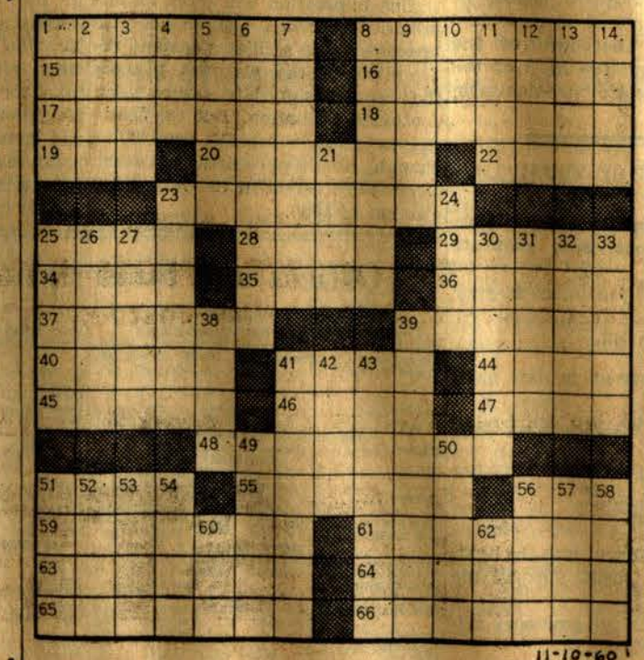
Edited by MARGARET FARRAR

ACROSS

1 Tool.
8 Chessmen.
15 "Peace in —."
16 Stirring to action.
17 Remain in place: Colloq.
18 Color.
19 Cyclades isle.
20 — like (et cetera).
22 Auctioneer's dictum.
23 California, often so called.
25 — test.
28 Swear: Dial.
29 Seven: Comb. form.
34 Leisurely.
35 Extremities.
36 "Bombs bursting —."
37 East Indian fig tree.
39 License of a sort.
40 "Of Thee —."
41 Anything made to sell.
44 Highest: Comb. form.
45 Nkrumah's country.
46 Aits, in France.
47 Mountain pass, in India.
48 Handsome shade tree.
51 Faulty part.
55 Star of the past, — Howard.
56 London communications group.
59 Ventilates.
61 Star of the past, — Duncan.
63 "What's —?"
64 Women's apartments, in India and Persia.
65 Cheese dish.
66 Road: Span.

DOWN

1 "— Fan Tutte."
2 Vehicle, for short.
3 Refrain syllables.
4 Pen.
5 Another fig tree of India.
6 First at the South Pole, 1911.
7 Sprinkle with water.
8 Self-important officials.
9 Bored.
10 Oriental sauce.
11 Centers of activity.
12 Where Frogner Park is.
13 Sen. Douglas.
14 Double-ripper.
21 Tramped.
23 Veteran of the stage.
24 Paducah's river.
25 Equal to, in size.
26 Disagree.
27 Ancient district of Asia Minor.
30 Occupy.
31 Small plot of ground.
32 Crownlet.
33 Specialized vocabulary.
38 Culture medium.
39 Scorns.
41 Well apart, as eyes.
42 Baksheesh.
43 Understand.
49 Fragrant oleoresin.
50 Relied (on).
51 Weather prediction.
52 Yakutsk's river.
53 Sandarac tree.
54 Decrease.
56 — fide.
57 Nail.
58 — Rosada, Government HQ in Buenos Aires.
60 Reckoning: Colloq.
62 Patriotic order, U. S.



11-10-60



READERS REJOICE—A NEW BEST SELLER!

"Bissell at his best." — N. Y. TIMES

GOOD BYE, AVA

An uninhibited tale of houseboat life and love on the Mississippi today.

By RICHARD BISSELL

An Atlantic Monthly Press Book • $3.95 • LITTLE, BROWN

BEST SELLER!

Mary Ellen Chase

THE LOVELY AMBITION

$3.95 NORTON



THE WISDOM LITERATURE OF THE BIBLE

Free Lecture Course By

Dr. MAX ROTHSCHILD

Tonight, Thursday 6:30 P.M.

Theodor Herzl Institute

515 Park Ave

(cor. 60th St.), N.Y.C

The New York Times.

ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1896-1935

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER
Publisher—Chairman of the Board

ORVIL E. DRYFOOS, *President* AMORY H. BRADFORD, *Vice President*
HARDING F. BANCROFT, *Secretary* FRANCIS A. COX, *Treasurer*

The Presidential Election

The Presidential election of 1960 will go down as one of the closest in American history and one of the least predictable. And in its political results it may yet go down as one of the more interesting.

We note here a number of significant points:

(1) The amount of ticket-splitting in this election—though nothing new in American politics—was nevertheless notable and represents a healthy skepticism on the part of the voter. In state after state, heavy majorities for one Presidential candidate or the other bore no necessary relationship to the outcome of contests further down the ticket. While some of this ticket-splitting can be explained on the reprehensible grounds of religious prejudice (working both ways), much of it is surely attributable to a commendable independence of party affiliation. Most notable example near at hand was in New Jersey, where Senator Clifford P. Case, the Republican candidate, won by a majority of more than 335,000 while Mr. Kennedy carried the state by 20,000. Democratic Senator Paul Douglas won overwhelmingly in Illinois, while the Presidential race was in doubt almost to the last minute.

(2) Some of the more persistent geographic clichés of American politics may be gradually becoming obsolescent. Again the "solid South" has lost its solidity, with the Republicans retaining their 1956 foothold in Florida, Virginia and Tennessee, not to mention the normally Democratic border state of Kentucky, or the near-miss in South Carolina. None of the Republican-held House seats from the South—two in Virginia, one in Florida, one in Texas, etc.—was lost. While religious prejudice surely held down the Kennedy vote in the South (as it built it up elsewhere), the fact remains that firm establishment of a two-party system in some areas where it did not exist or was extremely weak before is a growing and hopeful possibility.

(3) The universal drop in Vice President Nixon's strength from that shown by President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956 proves—if any proof were needed—how greatly the Republicans depended in the last two elections on the personality of Mr. Eisenhower. Mr. Nixon was running on the Eisenhower record, he had the active (but belated) support of Mr. Eisenhower in the campaign, he was intimately identified with Mr. Eisenhower—yet the Eisenhower magic did not rub off on him even though he did do much better than many of his detractors had expected. Where Mr. Nixon's defeat leaves the principles of the Republican party is a nice question. Would he have won if he had taken a more frankly conservative line à la Goldwater? We doubt it. Would he have won if he had taken a more frankly liberal line à la Rockefeller? We doubt that too. Which way should the G. O. P. turn now that it has lost the drawing power of the Eisenhower personality? That question will be debated from now until 1964.

(4) The most striking fact in this election is, of course, the extraordinary closeness of the popular vote. It is astonishing that the difference between the two parties should come down to a few hundred thousand ballots out of so many millions. As between the two principal parties alone, it is certainly the closest election in nearly a century.

While we supported Mr. Kennedy, we think it is a good thing that the election was so close. It should serve as a restraining force, as a reminder to the Kennedy Administration that it should proceed with caution and that it has no mandate to embark on drastic changes of policy, either foreign or domestic. We do not think that extreme moves in any direction have ever been in Mr. Kennedy's mind (or we would not have supported him); but the electoral results emphasize the necessity of restraint, without any suggestion of crippling the new President in his formulation of policy.

We are sure that Democrats and Republicans alike will sympathize with this young President-elect as he now faces the gigantic problems of the next four years, will gladly say farewell to the confusions and exaggerations of the political campaign, and will close ranks behind the man chosen to serve as next President of the United States.

A One-Day Teachers' Strike

The illegal strike against the New York City public school system by the United Federation of Teachers, A. F. L.-C. I. O., was brief, its only virtue. It was an irresponsible act, unsupported by sufficient grievance, generally condemned by public opinion, and called "senseless" even by our ordinarily soft-spoken Mayor. It did nobody any good; it damaged the good name of the teaching profession, most of which was out of sympathy with the strike; it set a bad example of law-breaking to the school children whose character teachers are supposed to shape for the better.

It had been publicly known for a month that the U. F. T. planned to strike on Nov. 7, as it did. Three hundred members of the union local's delegate assembly met on Oct. 5, and voted 297 to 3 to recommend a strike, a recommendation ratified by the union membership two weeks later. Almost daily, and reported faithfully in the press and on radio and television, teacher union actions confirmed progress toward strike.

The Board of Education, the Superintendent of Schools and Mayor Wagner through expressions of support for the Superintendent, did what they could to ward off a strike. But we wonder whether the leadership of organized labor, on the higher echelons of A. F. L.-C. I. O., acted with the prompt decisiveness that the circumstances warranted. The forceful intervention of George Meany and local labor lieutenants when at last applied quickly brought the U. F. T. into line.

After the one-day strike, and during the Election Day interim, conferences between Central Labor and U. F. T. leaders undoubtedly helped to pave the way for a quick return to work. The question is, shouldn't and couldn't the A. F. L.-C. I. O. high leadership have stopped this strike, both illegal and ill-advised, before it began?

Well, the strike is over. Now the consequences can be assessed as they unfold. This was the first strike by New York City teachers. It should be the last, and A. F. L.-C. I. O. leadership is apparently determined that it will be.

The Two Propositions Win

In contrast with some years, when there is a bewildering multitude of constitutional and other questions on the ballot, New York voters had only two state-wide propositions to act on Tuesday. They approved both. The authorization of $75,000,000 borrowing for timely acquisition of parklands, by the state and through aid to localities, passed with overwhelming enthusiasm, both upstate and down. The increase in annual state subsidy to keep the low-rent public housing and urban renewal program going despite higher interest on construction bonds was saved by the large yes vote in New York City. Action on both of these propositions was evidence of gratifying good judgment by the voters.

The State Legislature

One scant consolation Republicans in New York State could find as they reviewed the election results was their continued control of the Legislature in spite of the otherwise pervasive Democratic sweep. Even this gratification was mixed, because the Democrats picked up some seats, principally in the Assembly. One serious loss in party prestige suffered by the Republicans was the defeat of Charles A. Schoeneck Jr. of Syracuse, majority leader in the Assembly. Of the twoscore legislators endorsed by this newspaper for return to office, as useful for various reasons in the lawmaking process, he and one other were the only casualties.

With the Republicans in charge of the Executive branch for another two years at least, it may be regarded as beneficial from a nonpartisan point of view that the Legislature remains in Republican control. The political feuding between the Legislative and Executive branches when Governor Harriman was in office, detrimental to sound finance if nothing else, is a recent instance of the handicap to disposing of public business that can exist when each branch is bent on winning political advantage.

Even though control at Albany remains with the Republicans, the closer division of votes between parties may bring its problems on controversial matters. But if the Democrats use their increased strength responsibly, they can make the legislative process a less one-sided and more democratic process.

Second Term for Mr. Lindsay

In the one term he has served in the House, John V. Lindsay has begun to bear out some of the high promise indicated when he was first elected two years ago. Now that he has been chosen again by the voters of New York's Seventeenth Congressional District, he will have even greater opportunities to prove himself during the next two years.

Representative Lindsay is a liberal Republican Congressman of particularly fine caliber, and may be expected to exert a progressively beneficial influence on his party as he gains in seniority. He has an unusually discriminating district watching him, one that wants a man of independent mind who takes his work in Congress seriously and handles it with conscience and with skill.

Yesterday he received a clear vote of confidence in his record thus far.

Mr. Lindsay's opponent in the campaign just ended was an attractive and able Democrat, William vanden Heuvel, whom we would have supported had he been running elsewhere in the city. But unfortunately, Tammany normally does not permit the vanden Heuvels to run anywhere but in the Seventeenth—a basic argument for the reform movement headed by former Governor Herbert Lehman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. While congratulating Mr. Lindsay and his district on his re-election, we hope Mr. vanden Heuvel will not be discouraged from remaining in political life. He, too, is the type of candidate whom the voters of New York unfortunately find in short supply.

End of the Truce

The campaign truce between "reform" and regular Democrats that temporarily made reluctant bedfellows out of the Lehman and Prendergast-De Sapio factions abruptly ended with Kennedy victory. Usually it takes an election débâcle to shatter party harmony. But former Senator Lehman chose a celebration of party success to announce a return to "our fight for reform in the Democratic party" to make it "responsive to the voters." He made it clear that this would include a primary fight. Irving M. Engel, a leader in the reform group, attacked the state and county leadership anew as an "albatross," and vowed that it must be "cleansed."

Whatever else it does, this Democratic cleavage suggests the prospect of an interesting municipal election year in 1961, with new political alignments. A revival of Democratic wars creates fresh opportunities for the Republican party, new possibilities of the Liberal party detaching itself from the regular Democratic wagon. Bernard Newman, the New York County Republican chairman, taking comfort from some aspects of the Tuesday election on the local level, sees a building of Republican strength toward the mayoral election.

Certainly, regardless of party lines and changed vistas, the time is ready for new faces, new leadership. With Mayor Wagner's own future in some doubt, at least in the speculation naturally accompanying a change of command in Washington, the occasion seems right for attractive challengers to come along, for city office and political leadership in all parties.

Topics

Gold in the News

Gold is back in the news. A rising market for a single commodity rarely arouses even back-page attention, certainly nothing to compete on the front pages with news of elections, revolution, natural disasters. But when the commodity is gold, that's something else again. For gold has a drama and a glamour surpassing that of any other material known to man. It can grip the imagination of the world as fiercely as it grips the handful of men actually involved with it. The financial analysts tell us that it has been fear—fear of war, depression and insecurity—that has caused this great gold bubble of 1960, just as fear brought on the gold bubbles of other years. The poets, those makers and analysts of myths, can conjecture why it is gold that is chosen as the symbol of security and hope. Its legendary powers are hardly suggested by the photographs of the gold bricks stacked undramatically in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank downtown.

Of Ultimate Value

Yet this is the stuff that created the legend of Midas, the adventure of "Treasure Island," the disillusion of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre." The element that Shakespeare calls "saint-seducing gold" has remained, since the earliest recorded history, an article of ultimate value. Gold was a symbol of wealth in the ages when spice or glass or feathers were equally symbolic of riches. Though spices, glass and feathers have vanished from our vocabulary of wealth, gold has remained and promises to continue to remain to the end of time. Its very longevity adds to its magic aura. For gold is intransmutable, indestructible, universal. Those of us who make up mankind may disagree on much else but on this we agree: that gold will always be a thing of value. In doing so, we further the power that the purse of gold has over men's minds. This purse will make men submit to risk and suffering, to scars of the soul as well as the mind.

Stuff of Drama

Risk and suffering—partners in all the great gold rushes, to California, South Africa, Australia, Alaska—have long been the stuff of drama, and in many art forms. But it is the Klondike rush, where the elements added to the cruelty, that has captured most the attention of the artists. It captured Jack London in "The Call of the Wild," the story of Buck, half St. Bernard and half Scotch shepherd, who struggled against these cruel elements and crueler men in the hostile Klondike environment. Charles Chaplin a generation ago was no less intrigued when he gave us "The Gold Rush." And the story of the struggle for gold against the icy background of the North still holds us today, in a new television series appropriately titled "Klondike," telling us tales of a period when nobody cared about the past and no one worried about the future, for tomorrow gold would surely be found. The story of the search for gold is a reckless and carnival-like story, with man ignoring the odds stacked against him by the elements, the terrain and the unscrupulousness of his fellow man.

The Shining Metal

Men have joined stampedes to oil strikes, to diamond fields, to uranium deposits, but never have they left homes to face privation and uncertainty in the frenzied numbers that gold has inspired through the ages. In our present time of instant world-wide communication, news of uranium triggered no mass migrations—men did not shutter their shops and head for the deserts, but merely visited their brokers and bought penny stocks. Gold, though, colors our vocabulary as well as our folklore. We speak of the Golden Age, the golden mean, of being "good as gold." When times are good, we accept paper money as real money. But when disaster threatens, when the chips are down, we begin to regard paper money as play money and only gold holds permanent value for us. Our special regard for gold is not based only on common-sense calculation. How many of us have treasured a gold dollar, presented on a birthday long ago, with a value much greater than its monetary worth. The metal that set off the fever in California and the Klondike can still raise a bubble of anxiety in our present, more sophisticated world. The laws of the market place and the laws of the nations cannot destroy its immutable logic.

SPINNER OF FROST

Frost spider, spinning a silvery web,
Filmy with moonbeans, exquisite and chill,
No one has seen you intent at your work
Above the white sill.

Frost spider, poised in the quiet night,
What is the prize you are hoping to snare?
What moth wing of silver may tug at your net,
Fashioned of air?

Your delicate web will trap the light.
The struggle is silent, unequal the game—
Sunlight will tear the gossamer net.
Frost cannot hold flame.

INEZ GEORGE GRIDLEY.

In The Nation

Among the Most Important Election Consequences

By ARTHUR KROCK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9—The result of the 1960 Presidential election, and the narrow margin by which it was won, have produced several facts of prime value to the United States and the world. The victory of Senator Kennedy is proof at last that membership in the Catholic Church is not an insuperable bar to the Presidency of the United States. The close division of the popular vote will act as a restraint on legislation to carry out the extreme social-economic programs pledged by the Democrats.

For 171 years it has been commonly believed that, regardless of all else which might commend him, a Roman Catholic could not get a Presidential voting majority in the United States. Other factors—the national prohibition issue, an accent unpleasing to many trans-Hudson Americans, a Tammany-bred political career and the still-existing Republican popular majority—operated against the election of Alfred E. Smith in 1928. But the reason for his loss of some Democratic states in the South and rural areas elsewhere was palpably his religious faith. So the common belief that persisted the voters of 1960 now have dispelled, to the great benefit of their country and to the confusion of those abroad who exploited this legend to the deep disadvantage of United States foreign relations.

Big city voting statistics yesterday make it plain that this benefit was greatly assured by a concentration of Catholic voters for Kennedy. What else could have been expected of them, and those of other minorities who joined them after evidence mounted that his faith was the principal reason why many citizens in normal Democratic areas intended to vote against him? It is also plain that Kennedy's campaign strategists, conscious that as a "sleeper" this factor could defeat him, but in the open would be an asset to him, kept it awake after certain Protestant groups had rung public bells to arouse it. But the demonstration that a Catholic birthright is not an automatic bar to the Presidency should minimize the issue hereafter.

This prospect is fortified by the additional fact established in the returns that Kennedy could not have won if Nixon had carried eight Southern states where the combination issue of Catholicism and platform was presumed to be dangerous, and in which the vote divisions show that the Republican success potential was extraordinarily strong. The eight states have eighty electors, and of these six unpledged in Alabama and eight in Mississippi were legally empowered by Democratic voters to control the Presidential choice if neither candidate got an electoral majority.

But, as now is apparent, the nomination of Senator Johnson of Texas as Kennedy's running-mate eliminated the peril of sufficient Southern state defections to defeat the Democratic ticket in an election as close as this one proved to be. Rarely has there been an instance of more cynical "practical" politics than the choice of Johnson to run on a platform pledging him to major policies and legislation he has steadfastly opposed. Just after the Los Angeles convention ended it seemed improbable that the Democratic South and its leaders would support candidates, even though one was its own, committed, at least publicly, to a political philosophy and legislative programs which Southern Democrats have been denouncing and obstructing for years.

But Johnson used his great influence to convince every important Southern party leader except Senator Byrd of Virginia that by party regularity they could restrain the "liberal" Democratic majority. Since they also depend on Democratic national victory and the seniority system for their powerful places in Congress and their state organizations, and on local party regularity for the offices they hold or seek, Johnson could use these arguments effectively. Also they "got the strong impression" (quoting one of them) and managed to persuade their resentful constituents, that Johnson would somehow see to it that the extreme proposals they bitterly resented in the Los Angeles platform would never become acts of Congress during a Kennedy-Johnson administration.

This impression will meet its supreme test when the Democratic pressure group affiliates demand redemption of the platform pledges that were designed to assure their continued affiliation. But the Johnson nomination scheme worked in enough Southern states to avert Democratic defeat in the very close election of 1960.

Letters to The Times

Cuba's Charges in U. N.

General Assembly Vote on Demand for Debate Analyzed

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

The report of Kathleen Teltsch published in your Nov. 2 issue describing the result of the plenary session in which the allocation of the complaint by the Revolutionary Government of Cuba was discussed, leaves very important aspects in darkness. I would like to clear them up so that North American public opinion may form a more solid judgment for itself.

In the first place, the result of the voting shows that of the ninety-two members present during the voting, forty-five voted in favor of the recommendation made by the Steering Committee. But if you add to this that the eighteen abstentions were formulated in spite of tremendous pressure exercised by the United States, the balance of the result is quite different from the one appearing in the above-mentioned report.

Cuba obtained twenty-nine expressed votes, but the abstentions reveal that eighteen countries showed tacit disagreement with the North American proposal.

On the other hand, to say that Cuba, besides the votes of the Socialist countries, obtained the votes of some African and Asian members and not to mention them, constitutes deliberate occultation of the significance and bearing of the support received by Cuba. Allow me to list their names: Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, India, Indonesia, Iraq, Libya, Mali, Morocco, Nepal, Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Republic, Yemen, Afghanistan, Burma, Cambodia and Ceylon.

I also consider it necessary for the readers of your paper to know that, among the votes of abstentions, are Mexico, Venezuela, Panama, Ecuador and Bolivia.

As you see, the purely arithmetical account of the voting hardly translates the political relation which can be deduced from the qualitative interpretation of the result.

RAUL ROA,
Minister of Foreign Relations of Cuba.
New York, Nov. 3, 1960.

New Garden Plans Criticized

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

No doubt you have recently seen in the press pictures showing the architects' suggested designs for the new Madison Square Garden (why Madison Square again?). These to my untutored eye are about as bad as they could be. They apparently represent something dreamed up by devotees of the late, and controversial, Frank Lloyd Wright.

The main sports arena, though no doubt very functional, seems to be a huge boat, complete with ribs, possibly inspired by a Roman trireme or the "solar boat" of the ancient Egyptians. The other, smaller buildings are squat Guggenheim museums.

The Roman aqueducts in Spain, for instance, many of them still in use, are fine examples of grace and beauty even though their function was simply to convey water across a valley. The Coliseum in Rome, inaugurated by Titus about 80 A. D. and rebuilt in the third century, and the great amphitheatre of Verona, erected at the end of the first century, are functional to a degree. Yet both these structures have stood the test of time architecturally and are as splendidly impressive as they must have been when they were built. In fact, the Coliseum of Verona is still in frequent use.

I do not suggest for a moment that we attempt to decorate New York with Roman coliseums or aqueducts. I simply ask whether it is quite impossible for architects today to plan a building or buildings dedicated to the purpose of sports but designed with a beauty and elegance of which we may be proud rather than apologetic.

J. G. BARAGWANATH.
New York, Nov. 7, 1960.

To Share the Holiday Spirit

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

As the holiday season approaches we once again appeal to your readers for contributions, either large or small, to enable the lonely men and women who are members of the Golden Age group at Lenox Hill Neighborhood House to share the spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Since most of these people live alone, subsisting on small pensions in the tenement rooms that dot Manhattan's East Side, they rarely have an opportunity to enjoy the extra pleasures which most of us take for granted. For them the Neighborhood House is really a second home where they come to sew, paint, lunch or simply to keep warm, relax and make friends.

Although all are over 60, and many are in their seventies and eighties, they gather at Lenox Hill House to plan and prepare their own holiday dinners. With volunteers serving, turkey and trimmings blend with warmth and companionship to create happy occasions that are remembered throughout the year.

In a true expression of the season the Golden Agers also bring traditional dinners to others—the frequently forgotten shut-ins for whom the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays might otherwise be unmarked days in a succession of unmarked months.

Lenox Hill Neighborhood House is a non-sectarian settlement house which has been serving people of every age for over 65 years. Checks may be made payable to Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association, 331 East Seventieth Street, New York 21, N. Y. All donations are deductible for income tax purposes.

HARCOURT AMORY,
President, Lenox Hill Neighborhood Association, Inc.
New York, Nov. 3, 1960.

Use of Teaching Machines

Caution Urged in Application of New Method of Instruction

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

The New York Times is to be commended for its timely and well conceived editorial entitled "Teaching Machines." It is good to see The Times taking the lead in informing the public of the positive aspects of this new method of self-instruction. It is also gratifying to hear someone point out that this method may well be "rendered less effective by being over-advertised by uncritical enthusiasts."

Most programs of instruction which have been created for use in "teaching machines" or which have been presented to students in "programed books" have been, and still are, essentially research tools designed to help their creators find out more about "the art of programing." If some of these programs have taught with efficiency and thoroughness we ought not to conclude that all subject-matter in every grade can and should be programed forthwith. We just don't know enough about programing to do this.

Furthermore, there are not enough competent programers available to do the job even if it seemed advisable. Programed instruction is much too important an educational advance to be forced into premature utilization by those who are in a hurry to "do something about education" or simply sell teaching machines. Before the great potential of programed instruction can begin to be realized, those involved in the creation of programs need time to find out more about their new and exacting occupation.

Time Needed

Also, those who are going to be responsible for the introduction of programed instruction into schools need time to contemplate the implication of having classes and whole schools filled with students who are all learning at their own individual rates.

There are many research projects under way designed to tell us more about programing, and responsible educators have begun to think seriously about the effects which programed instruction will have on curriculum and administration; teachers are beginning to see a new and challenging role they can play in their students' education.

For the first time in the history of American education we have a chance to bridge the gap between experimental research in human learning and what is going on in the classroom. Let's not spoil this chance by jumping too quickly.

P. KENNETH KOMOSKI,
Director, Collegiate School Programed Instruction Project.
New York, Oct. 28, 1960.

Speeding Mail Delivery

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK TIMES:

That is certainly a remarkable gadget that Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield is shown demonstrating in The New York Times of Nov. 2. But are you being semantically correct in saying that it "can deliver mail across the United States in seconds"? It may expedite the mail, but mail delivery is something else again.

Perhaps the Postmaster General or Congressman John V. Lindsay would like to explain why we here in the Seventeenth Congressional District usually have to wait for our one single daily delivery of mail till noon?

I know our postman to be a very fine and extremely conscientious fellow, so the hitch must be somewhere higher up. Where?

GERARD WILLEM VAN LOON.
New York, Nov. 2, 1960.

Offices and Subscription Rates of The New York Times

OFFICES OF THE NEW YORK TIMES

New York City....Telephone LAckawanna 4-1000
Main Office.....Times Bldg., 229 W. 43 St. (36)
Times Tower.....Times Sq. (36)

ALBANY.....Press Room, State Capitol
ATLANTA.....News, c/o The Constitution; Advertising, 805 Peachtree St., N. E.
BOSTON.....News, Herald-Traveler Bldg.; Advertising, 140 Federal St.
CHICAGO.....News, 435 N. Michigan; Advertising, 333 N. Michigan
DETROIT.....News, Free Press Bldg.; Advertising, Guardian Bldg.
GREENWICH....Kepple Bldg., 270 Greenwich Ave.
LOS ANGELES.....News, Times Bldg.; Advertising, 612 S. Flower St.
MIAMI.....Advertising, Dupont Plaza Center
NEWARK.....1225 Raymond Blvd. (2)
PHILADELPHIA.....News, Bulletin Bldg.; Advertising, Packard Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO.....News, Chronicle Bldg.; Advertising, 417 Montgomery St.
SMITHTOWN, L. I.....43 West Main St.
STAMFORD.....Advertising, 19 River St.
TRENTON.....Press Room, State House
WASHINGTON.....1701 K St., N. W.
WEST HEMPSTEAD.....337 Hempstead Turnpike
WHITE PLAINS.....175 Main St.

ANKARA.....Sumer Sokak 7, Yenesehir
ATHENS.....15 Odos Karneadou
BEIRUT.....Hotel St. Georges
BELGRADE.....Hotel Moscow
BERLIN.....6 Savignyplatz, Charlottenburg 2
BONN.....19 Bahnhofstrasse, Bad Godesberg
BRUSSELS.....66 Avenue de la Toison d'Or
BUENOS AIRES.....San Martin 344
CAIRO.....17 Sharia Antikhana
DUBLIN.....14 Blackheath Pk., Clontarf
GENEVA.....Palais des Nations
HAVANA.....Refugio 106, Altos
JAKARTA.....Djalan Kemakmuran. 31
JERUSALEM.....Lishkat Haitonuth
JOHANNESBURG.....c/o The Star
LONDON.....Adelphi Bldg., W. C. 2
MADRID.....Fortuny 41
MELBOURNE.....44-74 Flinders St.
MEXICO CITY.....La Fragua 4-312
MOSCOW.....12/24 Sadovo Samotechnaya
NEW DELHI.....Indian Eastern Newspaper Society, Old Mill Road
OTTAWA.....Citizen Bldg.
PARIS.....37 Rue Caumartin
RABAT.....24 Avenue de Meknes
RIO DE JANEIRO..Avenida Rio Branco 25, 11° Andar
ROME.....Via Della Mercede 55
SANTIAGO, CHILE.....Bandera 75
STOCKHOLM.....Svenska Dagbladet Bldg.
TOKYO.....Asahi Shimbun Bldg.
TORONTO.....Advertising, 2 Carlton St.
VIENNA (8).....Langegasse 6

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION, U. S., TERRITORIES

Edition.	1 Yr.	6 Mos.	3 Mos.
Daily and Sunday	$33.00	$17.05	$11.70
Weekdays	19.00	10.45	5.70
Sunday	20.00	11.60	6.20

Rates to Other Countries on Request.

The New York Times also publishes an International Edition (distributed weekdays from Paris and weekly from Tokyo, Manila and Melbourne, and from New York for South America) a bound volume, a microfilm edition and an Index.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

E. A. ROVENSTINE, PHYSICIAN, DEAD

Anesthesiologist Was World Famous—N.Y.U. Professor and Department Head

Dr. Emery Andrew Rovenstine, one of the world's foremost anesthesiologists, died yesterday at his home, 320 East Fifty-seventh Street, after a long illness. His age was 65.

Dr. Rovenstine was Professor and Chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at the New York University Medical Center. He organized the department in 1935, when he undertook also to revolutionize the division at Bellevue Hospital.

Many surgeons and other medical specialists considered him the most knowledgeable anesthesiologist in the world. A scholarly man, he devoted himself to training other physicians in his specialty. He helped to develop many drugs, techniques and machines to ease pain.

Dr. Rovenstine received many honors, including the distinguished service award of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, which he served two terms as president. N. Y. U. conferred on him its Presidential citation and Czechoslovakia awarded him the Order of the White Lion, the greatest honor it bestows on foreigners.

He was president for two terms of the American Board of Anesthesiologists and president of the American Society of Regional Anesthesia.

Teacher at 17

The physician was born in Atwood, Ind. His interest in athletics and teaching led him to become a teacher in a one-room grammar school at the age of 17. To become qualified, he had attended Winona State Teachers College during his high school summer vacations. He then entered Wabash College on an athletic scholarship and was graduated with the class of '17.

Dr. Rovenstine first became interested in medicine during World War I when, serving with the Army in France, he saw soldiers die of shock. After the war he taught mathematics, physics and chemistry and was athletic coach at high schools in Menominee, Mich., and LaPorte, Ind., hoping to save enough money to enter medical school.

This hope became a reality in 1923 and he enrolled at the Indiana University Medical School, where he became interested in anesthesia. Upon graduation in 1928, he became the protégé of Dr. Ralph Waters, to whom is attributed the establishment of anesthesia as a science.

Dr. Rovenstine was Dr. Waters' assistant for five years. Together, they experimented with animals, with friends and then with patients with cyclopropane, a gas that had been developed without any specific purpose in 1885. Subsequently, it was widely used in anesthesia.

Reorganized Set-Up

When Dr. Rovenstine came to Bellevue Hospital, anesthetics were administered by nurses under the direction of a physician. He reorganized the set-up, established a department of anesthesia and encouraged doctors to specialize in this branch of medicine.

In addition to the direct relief of pain, anesthesiology includes the diagnosis of some diseases and the treatment of certain nervous disorders by anesthetic means.

Dr. Rovenstine was visiting physician in charge of the anesthesia service at Goldwater Memorial Hospital, consulting anesthesiologist for French Hospital, Beth Israel Hospital, the Hospital for Special Surgery, and Knickerbocker, Horace Harding and Greenwich (Conn.) Hospitals.

He was senior consultant at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manhattan and consultant anesthesiologist to the United States Public Health Service.

While on the Army Advisory Board during World War II, Dr. Rovestine was responsible for an order to Army general hospitals placing the operating rooms in charge of anesthesiologists. The practice later became general.

He belonged to the New York Academy of Medicine, the New York County Medical Society and the International Anesthesiologists Research Society.

He leaves his wife, Jewel, and three brothers, Cassius A., Cletus A. and Eugene A. Rovenstine.



M. Tarr

Dr. Emery A. Rovenstine

MRS. ROBERT SNOWDAY

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 9—Mrs. Frances Gillim Snowday, wife of Robert C. Snowday, an engineer, died here Monday in Mountainside Hospital. She was 76 years old and lived at 267 Park Street, Upper Montclair.

Surviving also are a son, Michael, and three sisters.

GEORGE OWEN

George Owen, a conductor on the New York Central Railroad and president of Metropolitan Lodge 598, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, died Sunday of a heart attack in his home, 433 East 162d Street, the Bronx. His age was 59. His widow, Janet, survives.

Architectural Conflict

The two towers of the famous Chartres Cathedral are topped by totally dissimilar spires—one Romanesque and one Gothic. The cathedral was built during a surge of religious fervor in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, the National Geographic Magazine says.

Towns Misplaced

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Green Sea and Islandton both are inland towns in South Carolina.

MARY A. HOPKINS, A WRITER, WAS 84

Specialist on 18th Century England Dies—Studied Women's Work Areas

Special to The New York Times.

NEWTOWN, Conn., Nov. 9—Mary Alden Hopkins of Dodgingtown Road, a writer, died yesterday at Danbury Hospital. Her age was 84.

Miss Hopkins was best known for her books "Hannah More and Her Circle," published by Longmans, Green in 1947, and "Dr. Johnson's Lichfield," Hastings House, 1952.

The first was a biography of the eighteenth-century English writer and friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson, who became famous for her authorship of a tract called "The Shepherd of Salisbury Plain." The second described life in the English town in Dr. Johnson's time.

Miss Hopkins acquired her knowledge of eighteenth-century England through an extensive library left her by her father, George Hopkins, a Bangor, Me., banker.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Hopkins later took an M. A. degree at Columbia University.

She served in editorial capacities on several leading magazines, and did freelance work for the literary group, including The Atlantic Monthly, The American Mercury and The New York Times Magazine.

Later Miss Hopkins did extensive research on the conditions of women workers in laundries and industrial plants. Her articles on these topics appeared in The Delineator and The Pictorial Review.

In 1915, Miss Hopkins was one of the American women who sailed with Henry Ford on his famous "peace ship" in an attempt to stop World War I.

In recent years, she had restored and relandscaped five eighteenth-century Connecticut drovers' inns, where New England drovers gathered after bringing their cattle to market from the north.

JOHN TERRY REMEY

John Terry Remey of 136 East Seventy-ninth Street, a retired research engineer, died yesterday at Lenox Hill Hospital after a short illness. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Remey, a naval aviator in World War I, was engaged principally in aviation research until World War II, when he joined the Government's Office of Scientific Research and Development. After the war he retired.

He graduated from Harvard in 1913 and later studied airplane design at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret; a brother, Charles Mason Remey, and a sister, Miss Angelica G. Remey.

FREDERICK J. MAUER

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 9—Frederick J. Mauer of 125 Orchard Street, a chemical engineer with the Esso Research and Engineering Company in Linden since 1957, died yesterday at his home after a short illness. His age was 34.

Mr. Mauer received an engineering degree from City College in New York.

Surviving is his father, William, of New York.

Father of Rickover Dies

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Abraham Rickover, father of Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, died yesterday of a heart attack at his workbench. Mr. Rickover, a tailor, was 85 years old. He is survived by his wife, Rachel, and two daughters, Mrs. Augusta Berman and Mrs. Philip Blumenthal.

DAVID B. MATHIAS, OF BANKERS TRUST

Vice President and General Auditor Since 1955 Dies —Mayor of Scarsdale

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 9—David B. Mathias, Mayor of Scarsdale and vice president and general auditor of the Bankers Trust Company in New York, died today in New Rochelle Hospital after a long illness. He was 56 years old and lived at 26 Broadmoor Road, Scarsdale.

Mr. Mathias received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College in 1926 and a Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1928. He then joined Bankers Trust as a check auditor. He became an assistant auditor in 1933 and an auditor in 1941. Mr. Mathias was named vice president and general auditor in 1955.

He would have been Mayor until April, when his two-year term would have expired. He had been a Village Trustee.

In World War II, Mr. Mathias, with an Army rank of lieutenant colonel, served with the Allied Commission for Italy as executive officer and chief of the Allied Financial Agency. He was made a Knight Officer of the Cross of the Crown of Italy.

Mr. Mathias was president of the New York City Bank Controllers and Auditors Conference in 1939-40, and was secretary of the New York Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors in 1942.

At his death, he was president of the Scarsdale-Hartsdale Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations. He had been chairman of national Williams College Alumni Fund drives and was a former president of the Williams Club in New York.

He had been a trustee of the Scarsdale Congregational Church and a director of the Scarsdale - Hartsdale Visiting Nurse Association. Mr. Mathias was a member of the Apawamis Club in Rye.

Surviving are his widow, Ida; his mother, Mrs. Thomas H. Mathias; two daughters Mary and Daisy E. Mathias and a sister, Mrs. William K. Beard, all of Scarsdale.

DR. CARL WILLIAMS DIES

Eye Specialist Was 1890's Football Star at Penn

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9 (UPI)—Dr. Carl S. Williams, former University of Pennsylvania football player and coach who caused a forty-year break in football relations between Penn and Princeton, died yesterday in a convalescent home at near by Pennsburg. He was 88 years old.

Dr. Williams, an eye specialist, was Penn quarterback during the early Eighteen Nineties and coached the team for six years beginning in 1902. As quarterback in 1894, he was involved in a play that caused the break in football relations with Princeton.

Old graduates said Dr. Williams resorted to an on-side kick, the legality of which had not been settled. The argument that waxed after the game led to the break until 1935.

Dr. Williams was graduated from Pennsylvania in 1895 and received his M. D. two years later. He also received degrees in ophthalmology from the University of Heidelberg and the Royal Ophthalmic College in London.

MRS. ERNEST GRUMSFELD

Mrs. Therese Nussbaum Grumsfeld, widow of Ernest A. Grumsfeld, a knitwear manufacturer, died Tuesday at her home, 20 East Seventy-sixth Street. She was 84 years old.

Mrs. Grumsfeld was a board member of the women's division of Temple Emanu-El.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sam G. Adler of Savannah, Ga.; a son; Ernest A. Grumsfeld Jr. of Paris; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Rites for Bomb Victim Today

A funeral service for the first victim of the Sunday bomb explosions, 15-year-old Sandra Leslie Breland of 390 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, will be held at 11 A.M. today. The service will take place at the Siloam Presbyterian Church, 260 Jefferson Avenue, at Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn. The girl was killed last Sunday when a bomb exploted in a subway car at West 125th Street in Harlem.

Maj. Gen. James Parsons Dies; Ex-Commandant at Fort Meade

Maj. Gen. James Kelly Parsons, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, died yesterday while on vacation in Venice, Italy. He was 84 years old.

Before his retirement in 1941, General Parsons was commanding general of the Third Corps Area in Baltimore and of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

He had also commanded the Ninth Coast Artillery District at the Presidio in California, and was once commandant at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal in World War I. The first was awarded for his action in taking charge of a battalion whose commander had been wounded; after being knocked down by enemy shellfire, he rallied his men, and on the next day, though temporarily blinded by gas, led them in a successful attack.

The Distinguished Service Medal was awarded for his ability in handlin troops at St. Nazaire, France, after the Armistice.

General Parsons entered the service at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War. He accepted a commission as first lieutenant in the Third Alabama Infantry in 1898.

His initial duty as an officer was in the Philippines. During World War I, he served on the general staff of the American Expeditionary Force at Tours, and then was assigned to the Fourth Division, participating in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

He is survived by a brother, Erastus J. Parsons of Great Neck, L. I.

Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer Dies; Jewish Social Welfare Official



1945

Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer

Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer of 98 Riverside Drive, who for more than half a century devoted himself to all phases of social welfare, died yesterday in Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn. He would have been 92 years old on Sunday.

Dr. Bernheimer retired in 1946 from the professional staff of the National Jewish Welfare Board. From 1921 until 1940, he directed its department of Jewish Community Center studies. He received a Ph.B. degree in 1887 and a Ph. D. in 1896 from the University of Pennsylvania.

Executive director of the Jewish Publication Society of America from 1890 to 1906, Dr. Bernheimer then was assistant head worker of the University Settlement in New York from 1906 to 1910. He was superintendent of the Hebrew Educational Society in Brooklyn from 1910 to 1918.

As director of surveys for the National Jewish Welfare Board, he conducted more than fifty surveys from Toronto to Richmond, Va., from New Brunswick to St. Louis.

Dr. Bernheimer was a member of the editorial board and later editor of The Jewish Center from 1922 to 1946 and editor of The Jewish Center Worker, New York, from 1948 to 1953.

He was president of the Society of Jewish Social Workers of Greater New York in 1915-16 and of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers in 1932.

He belonged to the American Sociological Society, the Eastern Sociological Society, the American Jewish Historical Society, the National Conference of Jewish Communal Service, the American Association of Group Workers, the Conference of Jewish Relations, the Jewish Publication Society of America, the Jewish Chautauqua Society and B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Bernheimer was a former president of the Brotherhood Association of the West Side Synagogue.

He was the author of "Half a Century in Community Service," 1948, and co-author, with Jacob M. Cohen, of "Boys Clubs." He also edited and compiled a series on the Russian Jew in the United States.

He contributed to The Outlook, Review of Reviews, Annals of the Academy of Political Science, The Jewish Tribune and The American Jewish Year Book.

His widow, Lillian, survives.

NIKOLA J. FUCHS, 60, OF ELECTRIC FIRM

Nikola J. Fuchs of 20 East Thirty-fifth Street, special assistant to the general sales manager of the Western Electric International Company, 40 Wall Street, died yesterday in Doctors Hospital, after a short illness. His age was 60.

Mr. Fuchs was born in Yugoslavia. He headed the Noris K. D. Electric Company of Zagreb, Western Electric distributors in Yugoslavia and manufacturers of electrical equipment, from 1925 to 1941.

He joined Western Electric International in 1950 and held various posts in sales and applied engineering, and later in the project department and atomic energy sales department. In 1957 he went to Indonesia as regional representative in Jakarta, where he negotiated on power equipment for that country.

Mr. Fuchs received a master's degree in electrical engineering from the University of Prague in 1924.

Surviving are his widow, Ann, and a daughter, Mrs. Etta Phillips.

THURLOW W. CUNLIFFE

Special to The New York Times.

PELHAM, N. Y., Nov. 9—Thurlow Weed Cunliffe of 256 Monterey Avenue, a former secretary of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., credit rating concern, died yesterday at New Rochelle Hospital. His age was 92.

Mr. Cunliffe entered the service of R. G. Dun & Co. in 1883. He was a leading executive of the company from 1900 to 1931, when R. G. Dun & Co. was changed from a family trust to a corporation. He was then elected secretary and continued in that post when the company merged with the Bradstreet Company in 1933. He retired in 1947.

He leaves a son, Richard S. Cunliffe.

SAMUEL KIRSCHNER

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 9—Samuel Kirschner, board chairman of Samuel Kirschner & Sons, Inc., 62-35 Thirtieth Avenue, Woodside, Queens, glazing contractors, died today in Burke Foundation, a convalescent home here. He was 70 years old and lived at 7 Harbor Road, Kings Point, L. I.

Surviving are two sons, Herbert J. of Kings Point and Alvin of Roslyn, L. I., and six grandchildren.

DR. LOUIS M. SIGALL

Dr. Louis M. Sigall, a dentist, suffered a heart attack and collapsed on the street in front of 230 Central Park South, where he had his home and office, early yesterday and died en route to Roosevelt Hospital. He was 58 years old.

Dr. Sigall received his dental degree from New York University.

Surviving are a brother, Herman, and two sisters Mrs. Dorothy Lavenburg and Mrs. Myldred Kornruch.

REV. FREDERICK NELSON

Special to The New York Times.

SALEM CENTER, N. Y., Nov. 9—The Rev. Frederick T. Nelson, a retired minister of Universalist churches and a former principal of the North Salem School here, died today at the age of 91.

Surviving are his widow, Laura; a daughter, a son and a brother.

JOHN E. MILLER

John E. Miller, retired circulation director of The Wall Street Journal, died Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Francisco Bianco, at 40-25 155th Street, Flushing, Queens. His age was 92.

Surviving also are two sons, John E., Jr., of this city and George Sidney Miller of San Francisco, and four grandchildren.

ROBERT E. LEIGH, 75, OF WEBB & KNAPP

Special to The New York Times.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Nov. 9—Robert E. Leigh, vice president of Webb & Knapp, died today in Mountainside Hospital in Montclair. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Leigh, who had spent a half century in the real estate business in New York, joined Webb & Knapp when it purchased the Chrysler Building in 1953. Before that Mr. Leigh had been agent for the city's second tallest building through his own corporation, which he formed in 1937 and called the Mudhattan Corporation.

He received a mechanical engineering degree from the Stevens Institute of Technology in 1908. He held a variety of jobs in New York real estate before he formed his own corporation. Mr. Leigh was a member of the New York Real Estate Board.

Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Lichtenberger, and a daughter, Marjorie W. Leigh of New York.

Deaths

ALPER—Gertrude, beloved daughter of the late Adolph and Rose, devoted sister of Clara Redell and Miriam Krilloff. Services Friday Nov. 11, 1 P. M., Frank E. Campbell, Madison Ave. at 81st St.

ARNOLD—Beatrice B., sister of Ernestine B. Slomka, suddenly, Nov. 9, 1960. Services Friday, Nov. 11, 11 A. M., Park West Memorial Chapel, 79th St. and Columbus Ave.

BALLEW—DeWitt, Jr., on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1960, at St. Barnabas Hospital, husband of Frances J. Ballew. Services will be held at Lee Funeral Home, 4th St. and Massachusetts Aves., N. E., Washington, D. C., on Saturday, Nov. 12, at 10 A. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

BANETH—John, beloved husband of Elizabeth, devoted father of Elmer; darling grandfather. Services Friday, 10 A. M. at Schwartz Brothers "Forest Park Chapel," Queens Boulevard and 76th Road, Forest Hills.

BECK—Joseph F. Brethren of Council Lodge, No. 979, F. and A. M., are requested to attend Funeral Services at Temple Memorial Chapel, Northern Boulevard and Main St., Flushing, today, at 12 noon. JEROME WEINBERGER, Master. DAVID ALENICK, Secretary.

BECK—Joseph F. The Ceres Union announces with sorrow the death of its beloved Brother. Services Temple Memorial Chapel, 134-35 Northern Boulevard, Flushing, Thursday, 12 noon. ARTHUR A. WOOLENBERG, President. HARRY BLUMING, Secretary.

BERNEGAU—Louise A., of 75 Prospect St. East Orange, N. J., on Nov. 8, 1960, wife of the late Carl M. Bernegau, sister of Mrs. Eugene Busch and Mrs. Karl Keller. Services at "The Colonial Home," 132 So. Harrison St. East Orange, N. J., Friday morning, Nov. 11, at 10:30.

BERNHEIMER—Charles S. The Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn records with deep sorrow the death of Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, distinguished social worker and superintendent of our Society from 1910 to 1919. The early history of our institution was profoundly influenced by his pioneer leadership. The thousands whom he served as guide and mentor in the H. E. S. will ever remember him. To his beloved wife and family we extend our heartfelt sympathy. LARENCE J. SHLEVIN, President. ALTER F. LANDESMAN, Exec. Dir.

BERNHEIMER—Charles S. The officers and staff of the National Jewish Welfare Board mourn the loss of a dear friend and colleague in the passing of Charles Bernheimer. His many contributions to the welfare of the community will stand as a permanent monument to his love of people and sense of American and Jewish tradition. His pioneering work in the Jewish community center movement over a half century of professional service has been a vital factor in shaping the character of our activities. The devotion with which he endowed his labors will provide continuing inspiration for all of us. We extend heartfelt sympathy to his widow. National Jewish Welfare Board. SOLOMON LITT, President. SANFORD SOLENDER, Exec. Vice Pres.

BERNHEIMER—Charles. The Men's Club of Congregation Shaarey Tefila is deeply grieved at the passing of its director and past president, a founder of our organization and recipient of its coveted award for outstanding service to the synagogue and the cause of Judaism. He will be long remembered for his wise counsel and many kind acts and for his contributions in the fields of education and of religion. HYMAN W. GAMSO, President.

BERNHEIMER—Charles S. Jordan Manhattan Lodge, No. 15, B'nai B'rith announces with deep regret the death of a loyal Ben B'rith. WALTER J. HERZ, President.

BERNHEIMER—Charles S. The Alumni Association of the Hebrew Educational Society of Brooklyn records with profound sorrow the passing of their beloved leader and friend, Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer. WILLIAM BALIBER, President.

BERNHEIMER—Charles. Congregation Shaarey Tefila records with sorrow the passing of a revered and beloved member. CHARLES SELIGSON, President.

BERNHEIMER—Charles S. With deep sorrow and a great sense of personal loss, the officers and members of the National Association of Jewish Center Workers mourn the death of our beloved and revered honorary vice president, Charles S. Bernheimer. A founder of our association, he devoted his lifetime to the development of the Jewish community center movement. His leadership and inspiration will long be remembered. To his wife, Lillian, and his bereaved family we convey our esteem and heartfelt sympathy. SOL RAFEL, President.

BERNHEIMER—Charles S. The Abrams Family Circle sorrowfully records the passing of its esteemed member, Charles, devoted husband of Lillian D. Bernheimer. Services Thursday, 2:15 P. M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. EUGENE ROSENFELD, President.

BERNHEIMER—Dr. Charles. We announce the death of the beloved husband of the founder and co-chairman of the Sisterhood Religious Schools Committee, Lillian Davis Bernheimer. MRS. HENRY KLEINBERG, Chairman.

BERNHEIMER—Charles S. The Cousins Club of the Abrams Family Circle sadly announces the passing of Charles, beloved husband of our cousin, Lillian D. Bernheimer. ROSE ABRAMS, President.

Deaths

BERNHEIMER—Charles S., beloved husband of Lillian Davis Bernheimer. Services Thursday, Nov. 10, 2:15 P. M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

BERNSTEIN—Eva, beloved mother of Abraham J., Nathan, Herman L., Samuel, Marcus J., Sidney, Sydelle Silver and Yetta Borsuk, dear sister of Yetta Ascher, loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Services Friday, Nov. 11, at 10 A. M., Hirsch & Sons, 1225 Jerome Ave., (167th St.).

BERSON—Esther, beloved wife of Julius, dear mother and grandmother. Services Brettschneider Funeral Home, 49 East 7th St., Manhattan, at 10 A. M., Thursday.

BESEKIRSKY—Wassily, died Nov. 8 at the age of 80 years. He was a noted concert violinist and former professor of music at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. He is survived by his wife, Marie St. John Berseksirsky of Windham, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. V. Resregier of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Funeral Saturday from the Decker Funeral Home, Windham, N. Y. Interment Windham Cemetery.

BIEKENS—Dorothy, on Nov. 8, 1960, of West Orange, N. J., wife of the late William F. Biekens, mother of William F. Biekens Jr., sister of Mrs. Gilbert F. Nelson of Yonkers, N. Y. and Mrs. Everett Couse of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Service at the Westchester Funeral Home, Inc., Midland Ave. at Main St., Tuckahoe, N. Y., Friday, Nov. 11, at 11 A. M. Friends may call 2-4, 7-10 P. M.

BLUMBERG—Marsha of 2635 Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, N. J., beloved wife of the late Max, devoted mother of Beatrice, Florence Anton, Lillian Adelman, Sylvia Slater and the late Leo and Dr. Jacob, dear sister of Louis and Abe Jordan, loving grandmother and great-grandmother. Services Thursday, 10:30 A. M., at "Gutterman's," 2281 Hudson Boulevard, Jersey City.

BORENSTEIN—Ida. The City of Hope Westchester League extends its deepest sympathy to our Board Member, Ruth Gelbard, on the loss of her beloved mother. ERMA FOX, President.

BREEN—Wilfred A., Sr., of Plainview, L. I., on Nov. 8, 1960, devoted father of Wilfred Jr. and Shirley Taliaferro. Reposing at the Stock Funeral Home, 132 Newbridge Road, Hicksville, L. I. Funeral Friday, Nov. 11, 11 A. M. Interment Pine Lawn Cemetery.

BROOKFIELD—Louise Parker, on Nov. 9, 1960, of Rye, N. Y., and Ormond Beach, Fla., mother of William Lord Brookfield, Jr., and Christopher Morgan Brookfield, sister of James Parker. Services to be announced tomorrow. Please omit flowers.

CHAITER—Edward, devoted father of Elizabeth, Jill and Barbara, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chaiter, loving brother of Mrs. R. Kuchinsky, Mrs. F. Levine, Mrs. E. Shuster. Services Thursday, 2 P. M., at Gutterman Funeral Parlor, Rockville Centre.

CHRISTLEIN—Freda E., on Nov. 7, 1960, sister of the late August, Johanna, Lydia, and Anna Mueller. Reposing at the Skelton Funeral Home, 86-08 Broadway, near Queens Blvd., Elmhurst. Funeral services at the St. James Episcopal Church, Broadway and Corona Ave., Elmhurst, Thursday, Nov. 10 at 2 P. M. Interment, Lutheran Cemetery.

CLEVERDON—Frederick R. W. Allen N. Spooner & Son, Inc. announce with deep regret the passing of their beloved former Vice-President. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family. Services at the George T. Davis Memorial, 14 LeCount Place, New Rochelle, Thursday, 3 P. M. RAY N. SPOONER, President.

CUNLIFFE—Thurlow W., husband of the late Ethel McEdward, father of Richard S. and grandfather of Richard S., Jr., and Thurlow G. Cunliffe. Services at his home, 256 Monterey Ave., Pelham, N. Y., 2 P. M. Saturday.

ESKENAZI—Solomon, Victory Guild of New York Women, associated with the University Settlement, learns with deep sorrow the sudden passing of Sol Eskenazi To the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathies. BEATRICE CASSELL, President.

FRANKLIN—Samuel, beloved husband of Rose, devoted father of Sherwood and brother of Mrs. Pauline Zalen, Mrs. Mona Henkin. Funeral services 1 P. M. today at Midwood Chapel, Coney Island Ave. and Avenue M, Brooklyn.

FREES—Adelaide (nee Bosselman), on Nov. 8, 1960, wife of the late Henry J., devoted mother of Harold and Frances Morton; also survived by three grandchildren. Reposing at Frees Funeral Home, 2777 Decatur Ave. (198th St.), Bronx. Requiem Mass Our Lady of Refuge Church, Saturday, 11 A. M.

FRISCH—Celia, beloved mother of Leah Resnick, Julius, Maurice and Herbert, adored grandmother, great-grandmother and sister. Services "Temple Memorial," Northern Boulevard, near Main St., Flushing, Friday, 10 A. M.

FRIEDMAN — Adele Oppenheimer, on Nov. 8, beloved wife of Harry G. Friedman, mother of Francis, Lee Friedman, grandmother of Gweneth, Karen and Seth Friedman. Funeral private. Please omit flowers.

FUCHS—Nikola, beloved husband of Ann, devoted father of Etta Phillips. Services Friday, 1:30 P. M., Universal Funeral Chapel, 52d St. and Lexington Ave.

GAESS—William C., Sr., of 203 Werimus Lane, Hillsdale, N. J., suddenly, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1960, beloved son of Marjorie and William C. Gaess Jr., brother of Anthony D., Jeffrey R., Susan C. and Linda H. Gaess, grandson of William C. Gaess Sr. and Anthony Dite, great-grandson of Louise Dite. Service at the Halsey Funeral Home, 199 Center Ave., Westwood, N. J., on Friday at 9 P. M. Interment George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus.

GARLOCK—Harry, of 35 Park Ave., Bloomfield, N. J., on Nov. 9, 1960, son of Minnie Mishell Garlock, brother of Evelyn, Col. William C., U.S.A., Edward J., Albert M. and Robert Garlock. Services at George Van Tassel's Community Funeral Home, 337 Belleville Ave., Bloomfield, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock followed by services of the Bloomfield Lodge, No. 40, F. and A. M. Interment at convenience of family.

GOLD—Henry (Ethan), of 760 W.E.A. passed away Nov. 9, 1960. Services Friday, at 1 P. M., at "The Riverside" 76th St. and Amsterdam.

GOLDSMITH—Oscar, devoted husband of the late Fanny. Services Thursday, Nov. 10, at 1 P. M., Gutterman's Funeral Home, 2239 Church Ave., Brooklyn.

GOTTLERNER—Hyman, beloved husband of Alice Gootlerner, dear father of Sidney, Irving and Albert Gootlerner. Funeral services today, 1:30 P. M., at Westminster Chapel, Coney Island Ave. at Avenue H, Brooklyn. Interment Beth David Cemetery.

GREEN — Joseph, beloved husband of the late Sarah, devoted father of Lily Martin, Alexander, Maxwell and the late Pearl Green. Services Friday, 1 P. M., "Westminster Chapels," Coney Island Ave. (Avenue H), Brooklyn.

GROSSMAN — Bessie, beloved mother of Lester and Howard; darling grandmother and great-grandmother. Our heartfelt sympathy to our employer, Lester Grossman, at the loss of his dear mother on Nov. 8, 1960. Employes of Commercial Trading Co., Inc.

GROSSMAN—Bessie, we extend our heartfelt condolences to Lester E. Grossman, our very devoted trustee, upon the loss of his dear mother. May he find consolation in his dedication to the religious, academic and technical training of Israel's youth. Boys Town Jerusalem. IRA GUILDEN, President. S. M. ELOWSKY, Chairman of the Bd.

GUNN—Frank A., on Nov. 9, 1960, of 86 Ayers Court, West Englewood, N. J., beloved father of Hazel Lewis and Joseph F. Gunn, brother of Loretta Nestor and John Gunn. Funeral from the Volk Funeral Home of Teaneck, N. J., 789 Teaneck Road, Friday, 9:30 A. M., to St. Anastasia's R. C. Church, Teaneck, where a Mass will be offered at 10 A. M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Dover, N. J.

HALL—John McLaren, of 67 Hilton Ave., Garden City, L. I., on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1960, beloved brother of Mrs. Dwight Witherspoon of White Plains, N. Y. Service at the Fairchild Chapel, Franklin Ave. at 12th St., Garden City, on Saturday at 1:30 P. M. In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer or Heart Fund will be appreciated.

HANAN—Max. Centennial Lodge No. 763, F. and A. M. records with deep sorrow the passing of its brother. DR. LEONARD E. QUITT, Master. HENRY TILLIS, Secretary.

HANDLER—Beulah, beloved wife of Leslie, devoted mother of Ellen and Constance, dear sister of Sylvia Franklin. Services Thursday, Nov. 10, 11:30 A. M., "The Riverside," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

HANDLER—Beulah. The partners and employes of the firm of Friedman Marx & Handler extend their sincerest condolences to the family of Leslie Handler, on the death of his beloved wife.

HANDLER—Beulah. The Congregation of Larchmont Temple, its Sisterhood and Brotherhood, extend to the family of our dear member deepest sympathy. Dr. MORRIS N. KERTZER, Rabbi. Mrs. MAURICE MERMEY, President.

HARRIS—Selma, widow of Dr. Morris L., devoted mother of David H. and Bennett L. Services today, 12:30 P. M., "The Riverside" Brooklyn, Ocean Parkway and Prospect Park. Please omit flowers.

HARRISON—Byron L., at Mount Kisco, N. Y., on Nov. 8, 1960. Reposing at Oelker & Cox Funeral Home, Main St., Mount Kisco, where services will be held Friday at 2 P. M. The family will receive friends 3-5, 7-9 P. M. Entombment Ferncliff Mausoleum.

HECHT—Minnie, dear sister of Dr. Max and Joseph Hecht, Fanny Brown and Yetta Zweben. Services today, 11 A. M., at Hellman Funeral Chapels, 1532 Grand Concourse.

HILL—Rowland D., Nov. 8, 1960, Commander U. S. Navy Ret., husband of Miriam Neary Hill, brother of Major General E. W. Hill, U. S. A. F. Ret. and Mrs. F. E. Taylor. Reposing at "The Abbey" Lexington Ave. at 66th St. Requiem Mass, Church of Our Savior, 38th St. and Park Ave., Friday, Nov. 11, at 10 A. M.

HOFFMANN—Fred C., on Nov. 7, 1960, beloved husband of the late Elvira, son of Sophie, brother of Elsie Hoffmann. Reposing at Walter B. Cooke Funeral Home, 117 West 72d St. Solemn Requiem Mass St. Kevin's Church, 45-20 195th St., Flushing, Saturday, 9:30 A. M. Interment Mount St. Mary's Cemetery.

JEWISH

Rodeph Sholom 7 West 83rd St.

LOUIS I. NEWMAN, Rabbi
GUNTER HIRSCHBERG, Cantor

Tom'w, Fri Eve., Nov. 11th, at 8:15
"NABUCCO":
VERDI BRINGS THE BIBLE TO THE METROPOLITAN OPERA"
Rabbi Newman will discuss the Libretto
Cantor Hirschberg will discuss the Music

Dedication of the Estelle G. Stern Room

CEMETERIES

BETH DAVID, Elmont, L. I. 16 graves in family plot section behind main office. Brandeis Walk. Submit best offer in units of 4. WWII Times.

Deaths

ALPER—Gertrude
Arnold, Beatrice B.
Ballew, DeWitt, Jr.
Baneth, John
Beck, Joseph F.
Bernegau, Louise A.
Bernheimer, C. S.
Bernstein, Eva
Berson, Esther
Besekirsky, Wassily
Blumberg, Marsha
Borenstein, Ida
Breen, Wilfred A., Sr.
Brookfield, Louise P.
Chaiter, Edward
Christlein, Freda E.
Cleverdon, Frederick
Cunliffe, Thurlow W.
Eskenazi, Solomon
Franklin, Samuel
Frees, Adelaide
Fried, Celia
Friedman, Adele O.
Fuchs, Nikola
Gaess, William C., 3d
Garlock, Harry
Gold, Henry
Goldsmith, Oscar
Gootlerner, Hyman
Green, Joseph
Grossman, Bessie
Gunn, Frank A.
Hall, John McL.
Hanan, Max
Handler, Beulah
Harris, Selma
Harrison, Byron L.
Hecht, Minnie
Hill, Rowland D.
Hoffmann, Fred C.
Hopkins, Mary Alden
Isaacs, Morris
Jones, John D. E.
Kaplan, William
Kirschner, Samuel
Koplewitz, Herman
Kroll, Charles
Krupitzky (Krupp), R
Larsen, Rodney J.
Leigh, Robert E.
Lilienfeld, Morris A.
Lovett, Lester C.
Lowy, Isabelle
McDonald, Mary J.
Makoff, Maxwell
Mathias, David
Milsner, Stephen
Mother Mary Alice
Nelson, Frederick T.
Nelson, Katherine
O'Neill, Julia V.
Owen, George
Potter, Philip C.
Pridmore, Carrie
Remey, John Terry
Rickens, Dorothy
Rosof, Irving L.
Rovenstine, Emery A.
Schwartz, Emma
Shields, Peter
Sigall, Louis M.
Singer, Moses L.
Sparmann, Frank G.
Stern, Charlotte
Surretsky, Abraham
Varley, Margaret L.
Wallace, Charles L.
Weiner, Etta
Weiss, Benjamin H.
Welter, Marjorie E.
Whyte, Louise J.
Wolf, Walter G.
Worley, Leonard G.
Ziegler, Rae

HOPKINS—In Danbury, Conn., Nov. 8, 1960, Miss Mary Alden Hopkins of Newtown, Conn., in her eighty-fifth year. Private services, Bangor, Me.

ISAACS—Morris, beloved husband of Gussie, devoted father of Jerome, Florence Gardner and Herbert, loving grandfather of Leonore Joy, dear brother of Ralph. Services "Park West", 115 W. 79th St., Thurs., Nov. 10th, 2 P. M.

JONES—John D. E., of Providence, R. I., at Lawrence, L. I., on Nov. 8, 1960, father of Mrs. Katherine J. Owen, J. D. E. J

POLLS BORNE OUT BY THE ELECTION

Major Prognosticators Had Given Kennedy a Narrow Margin of Victory

By CHARLES GRUTZNER

The major professional poll takers regarded themselves yesterday as winners in the national election. They noted that the razor-thin edge that Senator John F. Kennedy held over Vice President Nixon in the popular vote was within their own close pre-election estimates.

The Gallus, Roper, Kraft and Princeton Research Service pools had made estimates from 1 to 4 per cent as the margin of victory. Three of the four had named Senator Kennedy as the likely winner.

Elmo Roper, who had reported on Monday that a switch in some voter preferences over the week-end indicated a 2 per cent margin for Mr. Nixon over Mr. Kennedy, had qualified this by pointing out that 4 per cent of those interviewed were still undecided. He had said that the result "could go either way."

Incomplete returns yesterday showed Senator Kennedy with 50.3 per cent of the popular vote to 49.7 for Vice President Nixon. Mr. Kennedy's plurality was less than 400,000 out of a total vote of more than 64,000,000.

Accuracy Stressed

The Gallup Poll had found that 51 per cent of those who expressed a preference in its straw poll had been for Mr. Kennedy and 49 per cent for Mr. Nixon. Its full count had shown 49 per cent of the likely voters for Mr. Kennedy and 48 per cent for Mr. Nixon, with 3 per cent undecided.

"This was the most accurate Presidential poll in our twenty-five years of samplings," Emery Ruby, executive editor of the Gallup Poll, said yesterday. The poll, like all other major polls that took national samplings in 1948, had failed to call President Harry S. Truman's squeak victory over Thomas E. Dewey.

Mr. Roper said yesterday that the closeness with which he had called the margin of victory made him "feel wonderful" even though he had the wrong man on top. He said all such samplings allowed for a 4 per cent margin of error.

In staggered samplings by his organizations and by the Gallup Poll the lead had changed half a dozen times between the two candidates for the Presidency. That showed, said Mr. Roper, that this would be "the most volatile campaign since we began in 1936."

Methods Are Different

The nation-wide poll conducted by John F. Kraft, Inc., had given Mr. Kennedy 49 per cent, Mr. Nixon 46 per cent, with 5 per cent undecided. Mr. Kraft, whose samplings methods differ from those of other polls, said yesterday:

"A reassuring thing to all of us as practitioners of a social science is that, while attacking the question from different viewpoints, we all came up with the finding that it would be a very close election."

The Princeton Research Service had found 52 per cent of its samplings for Mr. Kennedy and 48 for Mr. Nixon. It had indicated that New Jersey would go for Mr. Nixon, 50.5 per cent to 49.5 per cent. The margin yesterday, with returns almost complete, was 50.4 per cent to 49.6 per cent, but it was Senator Kennedy who carried the state.

Kenneth Fink, director of the Princeton poll, emphasized also the closeness of the vote rather than who won the margin.

"You think we're proud of ourselves?" said Mr. Fink. "You bet we are!"

All the professional pollsters plan to restudy all the data, and most of them will reinterview those voters whose opinions they sampled.

HOSPITAL FIRE KILLS BAY SHORE PATIENT

Special to The New York Times.

BAY SHORE, L. I., Nov. 9—Fire in the Southside Hospital's original section, erected in 1921, caused the death of a patient in an oxygen tent early today and necessitated the removal of forty others from two floors of the medical-surgical wing.

Only the quick action of prevented the flames from spreading.

The dead woman, Mrs. Clara Robinson, 77 years old, of 44 Locust Avenue, Bayport, L. I., was a heart patient. Another patient in the same room, Anna Latturalo of 45 Kings Park Road, Kings Park, L. I., escaped. Mrs. Robinson died of smoke asphyxiation and body burns.

Mr. Anderson was in a room across the hall when the fire was discovered. He took a hose from a rack in the corridor and played it on the flames until the arrival of firemen, who extinguished the blaze, which destroyed two beds and three of the walls of the room.

Mrs. Jane Nash, director of nursing, said the patients were evacuated under tthe hospital's disaster plan. Fire Chief William Wilson was unable to give the cause of the fire.

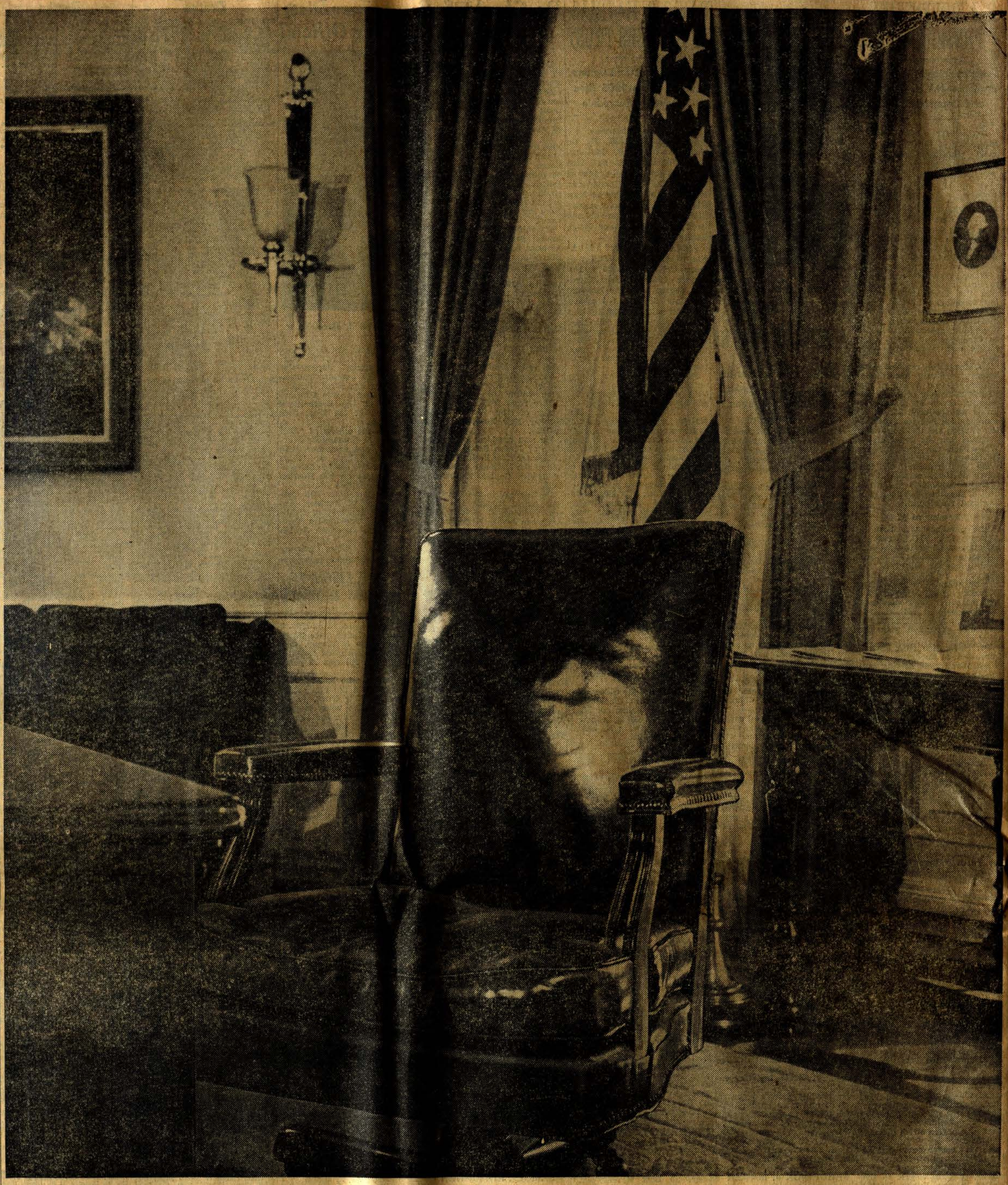
EDUCATION

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
A Private Institution in the Public Service

SCHOOL OF DANCE

AMERICAN DANCE CLUB
New Air-Conditioned Ballroom
153 West 42nd St. WI 7-1200



Today is Election Day—Plus Two.

Once again, a man has been chosen to take the Presidential chair.

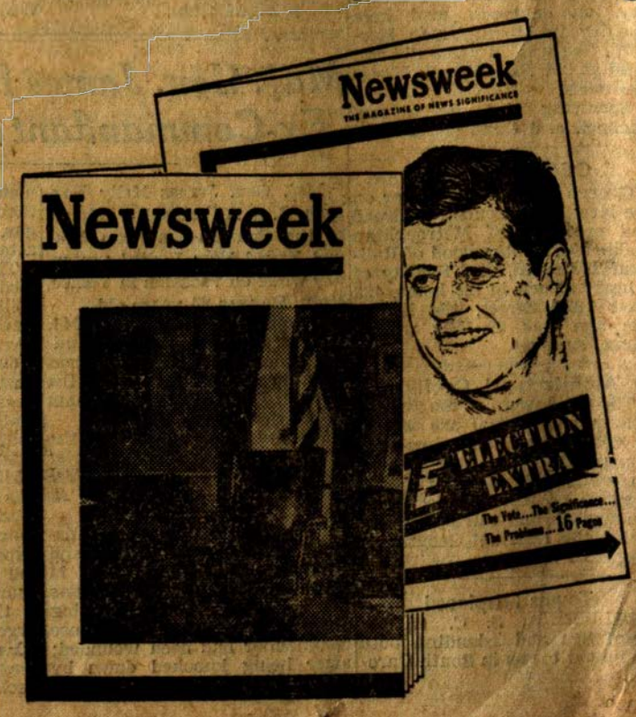
Looking ahead, it is urgent that Americans sustain their high interest in world affairs . . . continue to keep abreast of *all* events shaping their future. For *"A well-informed public is America's greatest security."*

The task of informing America is shared by many, and the methods vary.

Newsweek believes that its readers . . . the leadership community in business, in government and the professions...want *facts* to make sound decisions, independent judgments. Facts presented fairly, clearly, completely . . . across the full spectrum of human affairs.

It is for these people that Newsweek is edited. It is on Newsweek they rely, in ever-increasing numbers, for alertness and initiative in covering this churning world of ours.

It is Newsweek's continuing responsibility to serve them well.



On Newsstands Today *. . . Newsweek's Election Blue Extra—a special 16-page section, included in the regular issue, detailing the election results and their significance.*