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18	5		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From unknown to Mitchell RE: the youth effort in the North Dakota, New Mexico, and Utah Senate races. Important documents related to the races attached. 24 pgs.
18	5	11/5/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Cecil Bellinger, through Keogh, to Haldeman RE: population figures for states with Republican governors. 3 pgs.
18	5		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Other Document	List of union contributions to prominent political candidates in 1970. Not scanned.
18	5		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Domestic Policy	Other Document	Map of the United States. (Duplicates not scanned) 1 pg.

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18	5	10/7/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Tom Lias to John Brown RE: the Republican National Committee's "Monday" publication. 1 pg.
18	5	10/5/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From John R. Brown III to Dent RE: RNC attacks on radical liberals and Democrats. 1 pg.
18	5	9/24/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Dent to Brown RE: RNC articles criticizing liberal Democrats. 1 pg.
18	5	9/23/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Brown to Dent RE: Morton's statement on Democrats and domestic unrest. 1 pg.
18	5		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Newspaper	Sampling of articles from "Monday" issues, particularly ones that attack Democratic politicians. 28 pgs.

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18	5	4/17/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Chotiner to Haldeman RE: attached figures on elections in states being watched by Chotiner. 4 pgs.
18	5		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Other Document	Figures on elections in states being watched by Dent. 2 pgs.
18	5		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From unknown author to unknown recipient RE: Sargent Shriver and the Congressional Leadership of the Future. Handwritten note added by unknown. 1 pg.
18	5		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Newspaper	"New York Times" article written by R.W. Apple Jr. titled "Shriver Ranges Wide For Party." 1 pg.
18	5	7/16/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Newspaper	"Washington Post" article by David S. Broder titled "Two Demoracts With Helpful Hints." 2 pgs.

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18	5	3/25/1970	<input type="checkbox"/>	Campaign	Memo	From Dent to Haldeman RE: attached maps on gubernatorial and Congressional races across the United States. 5 pgs.

To: JNM

Re: North Dakota, New Mexico, Utah
Senate races; youth effort therein

I strongly believe in the enclosed project outlined by Morton Blackwell (Executive Director of the College Young Republicans) to mobilize local, home-state student manpower in these three races where a few thousand votes could make the difference.

Morton tells me that the President had a long conversation a month or so ago with Rob Pollack, President of the College YRs, in which he said that he wants the college YRs to get into the Senate races. These would be the most productive.

According to Morton, topflight references for this type of effort can be had from Louie and Lee Nunn, Bob Hitt (RNC) and Charlton Lyons, among others.

The YRs are already starting their operation in New Mexico and they have worked out tentative arrangements with Burton's people in Utah, but they need guarantees that the money to pay organizers will be available - and they need to know as soon as possible so that the organizers can be sent in.

The total cost would be about \$20,000, and in my opinion worth more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of Harry Treleaven commercials. At present, they just don't have the money - and that is why White House intervention is necessary.

If this can be approved, it would be useful to have one of Haldeman's people tell Blackwell as soon as possible.

As I said, I think that Blackwell is a very capable individual and knows what he is doing.

Re: Young Republican Campaign Effort

With the enthusiastic cooperation of the New Mexico and Utah candidate's organizations, Morton Blackwell of the national YR's is already out in the two states laying the groundwork for a substantial youth effort on behalf of Burton and Carter.

The operation can be extended quickly to North Dakota as per the previously submitted blueprint, but they will need guarantees of financing before the necessary commitments can be undertaken.

A STUDENT CAMPAIGN PLAN FOR NORTH DAKOTA,
NEW MEXICO AND UTAH

The attached proposal can develop mass based student political efforts in the 1970 U.S. Senate campaigns of:

Congressman Thomas Kleppe in North Dakota,
Anderson Carter in New Mexico, and
Congressman Lawrence Burton in Utah.

The techniques and personnel are available. The student program in North Dakota would run \$6,770. In New Mexico it would cost \$7,100. In Utah it would be \$7,400. The three (3) campaigns would cost a total of \$21,270. The goals set in this proposal can be met within these budgets.

These campaigns cannot finance this program in addition to their other operations. There is reason to believe, however, that each of these campaigns would jump at the chance to employ the proved plan of "new student politics," if it were made available to them.

It is, in short, a means for interested parties to provide major assistance in close U.S. Senate races for a minimum of outlay.

Morton C. Blackwell
July 29, 1970

COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STATISTICS

COLLEGE

	Number of College Students	Number of Colleges and Universities
North Dakota	22,562	9
New Mexico	33,830	10
Utah	69,861	11

HIGH SCHOOLS

	Number of High School Students	Number of High Schools
North Dakota	47,000	275
New Mexico	70,500	232
Utah	80,000	180

GOALS

	Dues Paid College Club Members	Additional Identified Pro-Candidate College Students	Dues Paid High School Club Members	Additional Identified Pro-Candidate High School Members	Total Pro- Candidate Students
North Dakota	2,000	4,000	4,000	8,000	18,000
New Mexico	2,200	4,400	2,500	5,000	14,000
Utah	3,000	6,000	4,000	8,000	21,000

CURRENT STATUS OF REPUBLICAN STUDENT EFFORT

The success of the "new student politics" technology is largely independent of the current Republican student organizational status. Students are so easy to organize that proper technology can build a mass based effort in a very short period.

Of the three states, North Dakota is currently the best organized at both the college and high school levels. A number of North Dakotans have attended the CRNC Schools for Student Coordinators. There are, for instance, about 4,100 members of College Republican and Teen-Age Republican clubs.

Utah is less well organized, with about 1,000 members.

New Mexico has fewer than 1,000 current members.

The job required in each state is roughly the same. The remainder of this proposal will, as an example, outline the North Dakota plan.

OBJECTIVES OF THE KLEPPE STUDENT PROGRAM

I. Organization

- A. 2,000 college students organized in clubs plus an additional 4,000 college students who are identified as being for Kleppe for Senator.
- B. 4,000 high school students organized in clubs plus an additional 8,000 pro-Kleppe high school students identified.
- C. Dormitory and floor leaders for about every 40 students and leaders for about every 100 off-campus students.
- D. Kleppe Campus Campaign Chairmen to implement the technology on each campus.

II. Public Relations

- A. Statewide Mock Election series, principally in colleges, maximizing publicity for each victory that occurs. Creating a "Win Psychology."
- B. Using 18,000 pro-Kleppe students who influence their family and friends who are North Dakota voters.
- C. Repeated publicity for Kleppe through campaign activity.
- D. Large, enthusiastic crowds for Kleppe campus speaking engagements.
- E. Harrassment of the opposition through planted questions and other devious methods.
- F. 100 printed student "letters to the editor" for Kleppe.
- G. Simultaneous statewide distribution of signs, gimmicks, slogans and "Operation Alert."

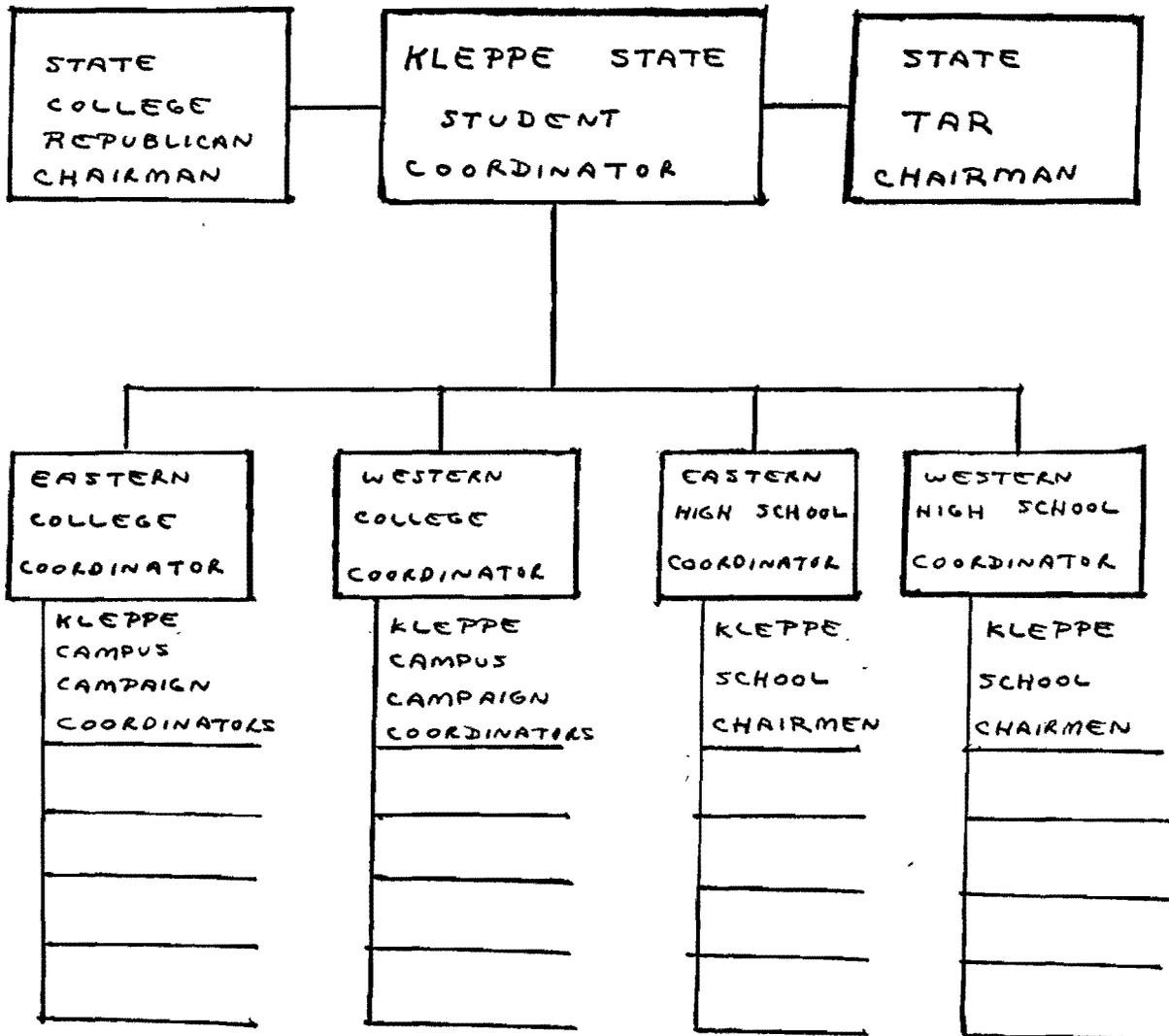
III. Supplementing the Conventional Campaign

- A. 50 or more precincts canvassed by College volunteers.
- B. Blitzing - 2,000 man hours effort in selected areas the last two weekends of the campaign.
- C. Bumper sticker branding of 3,000 off-campus cars.
- D. Help at Kleppe headquarters.
- E. Election day volunteers.
- F. Registration of new voters and the processing of student absentee votes through the student canvass.

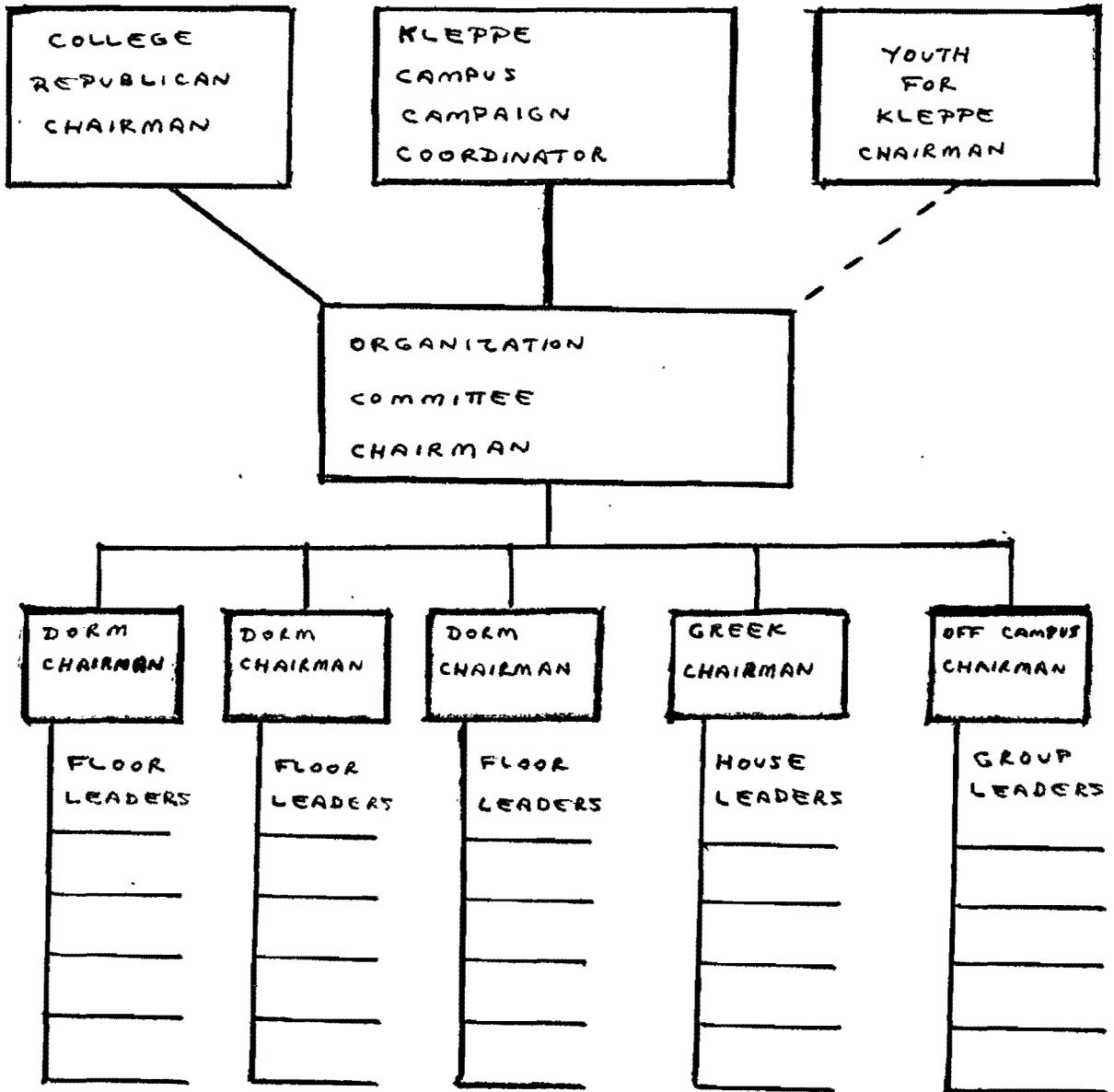
NORTH DAKOTA COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

<u>College or University</u>	<u>City or Town</u>	<u>Enrollment</u>
Bismarck Junior College	Bismarck	1,162
Dickinson State College	Dickinson	1,627
Jamestown College	Jamestown	612
Mary College	Bismarck	225
Mayville State College	Mayville	911
Minot State College	Minot	2,419
North Dakota State University	Fargo	6,653
University of North Dakota	Grand Forks	7,659
Valley City State College	Valley City	1,264

STATE ORGANIZATION CHART



CAMPUS ORGANIZATION CHART



CAMPAIGN CONSULTANT

- I. Plan student program, budget and schedule.
- II. Compose and design (subject to campaign staff approval) student oriented campaign literature, "Student Canvass Manual," tally sheets, "Mock Election Guide," etc.
- III. Conduct two (2) intensive state workshops to acquaint state and local leadership with the student campaign technology and plans.
- IV. Conduct local seminars for local leaders on the four (4) largest campuses.
- V. Consult frequently, by phone or in person, with senior campaign leadership and with state and regional student coordinators on problems, opportunities and crisis situations as they occur. Spend, at minimum, twelve (12) days in the state.

STATE STUDENT COORDINATOR

- I. Set Up Student Campaign Office
 - A. Secure needed space for state campaign headquarters.
 - B. Procure necessary office materials and equipment.
 - C. Organize volunteers to work at headquarters.
 - D. Follow through on printing of student oriented campaign literature and materials for the campus canvass.
- II. Organize Each Campus
 - A. Get to know the layout of each campus and give local leaders a capsule of the state program.
 - B. Lay the groundwork for mock elections, explaining the techniques.
 - C. Learn the attitude of the administration and the extent of GOP involvement in the campus media.
 - D. Learn the status of the YD's and investigate infiltration of them. Set up infiltration security.
- III. Appoint and keep in constant communication with each campus campaign coordinator and offer suggestions for problems that occur with the canvass or any part of the campaign.
- IV. Organize Mock Elections
 - A. Make sure all campus leaders are aware of mock election techniques and help to get mock elections sponsored and scheduled.
 - B. Provide flyers and the other materials for the campus campaign.
 - C. See to it that press releases of all mock elections and local coverage is maximized.
 - V. Provide the materials and institute "Operation Kinfolk," "Operation Alert" and "Operation Victory" and other special projects.
- VI. Organize students in mass numbers for the conventional campaign activities including election day procedure.
- VII. Spend full time on campaign.

KLEPPE CAMPUS COORDINATOR (ONE (1) per campus)

- I. Work closely with the campus College Republican club.
- II. Organize "Youth for Kleppe" front organizations.
- III. Recruit and appoint dorm and floor leaders during school registration.
- IV. Distribute canvass literature and oversee the operations of the canvass.
- V. Must keep in contact with state student coordinator, regional coordinators, College Republican club president, dorm leaders and, where necessary, a few floor leaders.
- VI. Organize Mock Election on Campus.
 - A. Get a sponsor and schedule the mock election as per the Mock Election Guide.
 - B. Conduct a campaign on campus.
 - C. See to it that workers do their job on the day of the mock election.
- VII. Supervise and guarantee the success of the other special projects. (i.e. "Operation Kinfolk," "Letters to the Editor," etc.)
- VIII. Contact local Republican organizations and aid them when necessary.
- IX. Recruit volunteers for election day.

REGIONAL KLEPPE COORDINATORS

- I. The regional coordinator is a student who has had some experience in previous youth campaigns or is a CRNC Student Coordinator School graduate. Regional coordinators will work under the direction of the state student coordinator and the campaign consultant.
- II. Two regional coordinators will work in the college campaign, and two will work in the high school campaign.
- III. Help to insure the success of our campus projects.
- IV. Work closely with state "Youth for Kleppe" chairman.
- V. Regional coordinators are non-salaried staff positions.

KLEPPE DORM CHAIRMEN

- I. The dorm chairman is in charge of all of the floor leaders in his (her) dorm.
- II. Stay in contact with the campus chairman and the floor leaders in his dorm. He must replace those who do not work.
- III. Recruit floor leaders.
- IV. Cover any part of the dorm not covered by a floor leader.
- V. After the canvass, chairman should see the floor leaders receive all campaign literature and that it is distributed to every floor.
- VI. Keep the floor leaders informed of all projects and see that the floor leaders are doing their jobs.
- VII. Get his floor leaders out to work during the mock election.

KLEPPE FLOOR LEADERS

- I. The floor leader is the direct representative of the Kleppe campaign for each student. The floor leader is where the campaign is built.
- II. He must conduct the floor canvass and keep records of his floor canvass.
- III. He must have the results of his canvass in quadruplicate, one for himself, one for the dorm chairman, one for the campus chairman and one of the state student coordinator.
- IV. Floor leaders must distribute all literature to the students on his floor who are for Kleppe or who are undecided.
- V. He must obtain absentee voting materials and information for students who are for Kleppe.
- VI. He must get all Kleppe supporters to vote in the mock election.
- VII. He must recruit volunteers for special projects.
- VIII. He must distribute and collect cards for "Operation Kinfolk."

PROGRAMS

Student Canvass

Every student in a college or university will be polled. Each student will be asked the following questions:

1. Do you generally consider yourself a Republican or a Democrat?
2. In the race for U.S. Senate, do you favor Tom Kleppe or Quentin Burdick?
3. Are you a registered voter?
4. Can I get you an absentee ballot?
5. Would you like to do volunteer work for Congressman Kleppe?

Four copies of the poll will be made on tally sheets. The state student coordinator, the campus campaign chairman, the dorm chairman and the floor leaders will each get a copy.

High school students will be canvassed by phone with the following questions:

1. Do you generally consider yourself a Republican or a Democrat?
2. In the race for U.S. Senate, do you favor Tom Kleppe or Quentin Burdick?
3. Would you like to do volunteer work for Congressman Kleppe?

The canvass is the center of all our later projects. Approximately 2,000 college students and 4,000 high school students can be enrolled in clubs, while 4,000 additional college students and 8,000 additional high school students who are pro-Kleppe can be identified.

Mock Elections

Mock elections are a major part of the public relations program. They will be held on almost all college campuses and at many high schools in North Dakota and will be sponsored by non-partisan organizations such as Student Government. The first will be held about five weeks before the November election and the last no later than one week before. Our proved technique almost assures victories in every legitimate mock election.

The benefit of this project is the publicity it will generate. It will demonstrate wide youth support all over North Dakota. For this reason, it is important that we concentrate student effort on this project.

Operation Kinfolk

Postcards will be printed expressing support for Congressman Kleppe for SEenate and providing a place for a student's signature. These cards will be distributed to those students who expressed support for Kleppe in the student canvass. Each supporter will be asked to address the cards to as many as possible of his relatives and close family friends who are North Dakota voters. When filled out, approximately 18,000 of these cards will be collected and given to the campus campaign chairmen or to the state student coordinator to be mailed. A prize will be offered to the high school and college organizations which do best in "Operation Kinfolk."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor will be written and typed at the state student headquarters. About 300 different, short letters will be needed. Each will be typed complete, except for the signature. Letters will be sent to each student campaign organization, and they will find people to sign and mail the letters to the predetermined

newspapers. Approximately 80-100 student letters will be printed.

Other Special Projects

Students will be used in literature blitzing, canvassing, sign posting, bumper branding and numerous other activities.

TIME TABLE

August

First Week

1. Canvass materials designed and ordered.
2. Appoint an "Operation Grass Roots" chairman.
3. Student office completed.
4. Start appointing campus campaign chairmen.
5. Leadership Training School for campus chairmen and club presidents. Presentation of the program and formulation of campus registration plans.

Second Week

1. All administrative information on each college obtained.
2. All clubs lay final plans for registration.
3. Organization chairmen begin appointing trustworthy dorm chairmen and floor leaders.
4. Kinfolk card mock-up approved.

Third Week

1. Check school registration plans.
2. Letters to all club presidents and campus campaign chairmen.
3. Check into Kleppe college and high school visits and prospects for other candidates and party leaders to visit campuses.
4. Order Kinfolk cards.
5. First student campaign memo.

Fourth Week

1. First statewide Kleppe student campaign workshop.
2. Check to be sure the club presidents and the campus campaign chairmen understand the canvass and how to implement it.

3. Send canvass materials, student oriented campaign literature and other campaign material to each student campaign organization.
4. All campus campaign chairmen appointed.
5. Memo.

September

1. Registration booths will be started on campuses.
2. Remaining dorm chairmen and floor leaders will be chosen.
3. Regional coordinators will aid clubs during registration where needed.
4. Second statewide student campaign workshop. 9/12/70
5. First week of classes the canvass will be completed. By the end of September; all the canvassing will be done. If the canvass is not completed, a three (3) day extension will be given.
6. Mock election plans will be set on all campuses and mock election material will begin being sent.
7. Football crowds will receive "Campaign Programs," including a team roster.
8. Memo.
9. Appoint a "Letters to the Editor" chairman. 9/1/70
10. Begin "Letters to the Editor." 9/15/70

October

Mock elections will be held all during the month. Trouble spots will be aided by the campaign consultant, state student coordinator and regional coordinators. Mock election materials will be sent to the campus campaign chairmen ten days before their mock elections.

First Week

1. Begin conventional campaigning.

2. Distribute "Operation Kinfolk" cards.
3. Begin mailing "Letters to the Editor."
4. Special projects on campuses.
5. Memo.
6. Mock elections.

Second Week

1. More "Letters to the Editor."
2. More mock elections.
3. Collect and mail "Operation Kinfolk."
4. Memo.

Third Week

1. More "Letters to the Editor."
2. Send out "Operation Alert" signs.
3. Recruit for "Operation Victory." (blitzes)
4. Recruit for election day activities.
5. More mock elections.
6. Memo.

Fourth Week

1. Final mock elections.
2. Last "Letters to the Editor."
3. "Operation Victory."
4. "Operation Alert."
5. Memo.

November

1. Conventional election day, get out the vote activities.
2. Ballot security.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM STATE STUDENT HEADQUARTERS

- I. Telephone communication
 - A. Daily calls to each campus campaign chairman or organization committee chairman.
 - B. Twice weekly calls to each high school campaign chairman or organization committee chairman.
- II. Weekly memos to campus campaign chairmen and club presidents.
- III. Personal visits by campaign consultant, state student coordinator and regional coordinators. Each campus will be visited as often as necessary. Fieldwork with high school campaign organizations is an absolute necessity.
- IV. Student oriented campaign literature
 - A. Kleppe offset flyer.
 - B. Kleppe student campaign issues sheet.
 - C. Pro-Kleppe electrostatic mimeograph flyers (at least five different).

TRAVEL

I. Car

State student coordinator will need access to a car because his traveling will be frequent. The college and high school regional coordinators will, ideally, supply their own cars and will be paid for mileage.

II. Airplane

Air travel will be the means of transportation for the campaign consultant to and from the state. When in state, he will travel in student volunteer cars when possible.

III. Railroad and Bus

Where time and necessity allow, train and bus travel will be used if other forms of transportation are impossible.

KLEPPE STUDENT CAMPAIGN BUDGET

	August	September	October	November	Total
LTS	\$ 75	\$ 75	\$	\$	\$ 150
Student Canvass Literature and Manuals	250				250
Consultant	300	300	300	100	1,000
State Student Coordinator	500	500	500	125	1,625
Regional Coordinators	200	200	200	50	650
Travel	500	500	500	125	1,625
Shipping and postage	100	100	75		275
Mimeo Paper and Stencils	200				200
Ink	60				60
"Operation Kinfock"	100	10	100		210
"Operation Alert"			75		75
Misc. (10%)	<u>200</u>	<u>200</u>	<u>200</u>	<u>50</u>	<u>650</u>
Totals	\$2,485	\$1,885	\$1,950	\$ 450	\$6,770

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To: Bob Haldeman

November 5 1970

Thru: Jim Keogh

From: Ceil Bellinger *C. Bellinger*

Re: Population of States with Republican Governors

Twenty-one States currently have Republican Governors. Their total population is : 105, 754, 528. Total U. S. Population is 200, 263, 721 (All figures are 1970 Census preliminary).

Recounts are definitely being requested in two States with total population of 2, 595, 638; and probably in a third with population pf 922, 461.

Details attached.

Percentage of total population equals 52.8%. Now.

Recounts could mean the addition of .5% for Maine, .5% for Rhode Island, and 1.2% for Oklahoma.

Republican Governors whose terms do not expire this year:

State	Governor	Population (1970 prelim.)
1. Delaware.....	Russell W. Peterson.....	542,979
2. Illinois.....	Richard B. Ogilvie.....	10,973,986
3. Indiana.....	Edgar D. Whitcomb.....	5,143,422
4. Kentucky.....	Louie B. Nunn.....	3,160,555
5. New Jersey..	William T. Cahill.....	7,091,995
6. Virginia.....	Linwood Holton.....	4,543,249
7. Washington..	Daniel J. Evans.....	3,352,892
8. West Virginia	Arch A. Moore.....	1,701,913

Republican Governors Definitely elected Nov 3, 1970

1.	Arizona	Jack Williams	1,752,122
2.	California	Ronald Reagan	19,696,840
3.	Colorado	John Love	2,195,887
4.	Connecticut	Thomas Meskill	2,987,950
5.	Iowa	Robert Ray	2,789,893
6.	Massachusetts	F. W. Sargent	5,630,224
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7.	Michigan	W G Milliken (as of 1.17 p. m. Aypee)	8,776,873
8.	New Hampshire	W. R Peterson	772,753
9.	New York	Nelson Rockefeller	17,979,712
10.	Oregon	Tom McCall	2,056,171
11.	Tennessee	Winfield Dunn	3,838,777
12.	Vermont	1 Deane Davis	437,744
13.	Wyoming	S K Hathaway	328,591

According to the Republican National Committee recounts have been requested in

		977,260
1.	Maine	977,260
2	Oklahoma	2,498,378
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and there is a definite possibility of a re-count being requested in Rhode Island 922,461



MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 7, 1970

TO: John Brown
FROM: Tom Lias *Tom Lias*
SUBJECT: Republican National Committee "hard-line"

Attached and marked are recent copies of the RNC publication Monday indicating instances of attacks on radicals, etc. I have spoken with the Editor of this publication, John Lofton, and he intends to keep up the same pattern and increase it. There is no problem with him -- he's a tough conservative. This publication, by the way, is going out to about 20,000 Party people.

Another thing RNC has recently done is to distribute a copy of a book of Democrat quotes on such subjects as the war in Viet Nam, Cambodia, foreign policy, crime, campus unrest, etc. A copy is attached.

Other materials will be submitted as they become available.

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MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 5, 1970

MEMORANDUM FOR:

HARRY DENT

In reference to Tom Lias's responsibility for monitoring the RNC offensive against the radic-libs and Democrats, would you please have Tom submit a report on what has been done and what is planned to be done by the RNC.

Please submit your report to the Office of the Staff Secretary.

Thank you.

JRB

JOHN R. BROWN III

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

September 24, 1970

TO: JOHN BROWN
FROM: HARRY DENT
SUBJECT: Log Number P735

Morton has been informed of the President's pleasure, and has agreed to continue the attack.

Tom Lias is directly charged with the responsibility of monitoring the RNC offensive against radic-liberals and Democrats.

MEMORANDUM

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

DETERMINED TO BE AN
ADMINISTRATIVE MARKING

E.O. 12958, Section 6-102

September 23, 1970

By BJ, Date 10-28-82

CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

HARRY DENT

The September 22 News Summary reported that Rogers Morton charged that "Democratic permissiveness has contributed to crime, violence and campus unrest."

It is requested that you contact Rogers Morton and urge him to keep up the attack.

Thank you.

JRB
JOHN R. BROWN III

cc: H. R. Haldeman
A. Butterfield

CONFIDENTIAL

ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT DEMONSTRATOR



BUDGET-BUSTING CONGRESS PILES IT ON. The most recent (July 28) report of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures dramatically illustrates just what President Nixon means when he accuses the Democrat-controlled Congress of being big spenders: (1) House actions to the end of July on all spending bills -- appropriations and legislative -- have increased the President's requests for fiscal 1971 budget authority by \$7,735,754,000. (2) Senate actions have upped the Nixon budget authority for fiscal 1971 by \$4,193,265,000. In doing this, the House has raised the projected deficit by a net of about \$3.1 billion, the Senate by about \$2.1 billion. The report also noted that still awaiting action by the Congress are about \$4.4 billion of the President's requests for legislative proposals that are counted in the budget as offsets to spending and new revenue proposals -- both of which were counted in arriving at the deficit projected by the

President. Those measures being delayed include such proposals as a new tax on leaded gasoline, accelerated collection of estate and gift taxes, certain user charges, and some spending offset legislation.

VICE PRESIDENT BLASTS DEMOCRAT "REWRITING OF HISTORY." Labeling the performance of Lawrence O'Brien and former JFK aide Kenneth O'Donnell as "new lows for political shabbiness," Vice President Agnew has sharply criticised O'Donnell's recent assertions that President Kennedy planned to completely withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam in 1965 after his expected re-election: "Consider the bad taste to write of a dead President that he would risk American lives for two years beyond deciding to withdraw from Vietnam for the political expediency of re-election...The revelations themselves are trifling things. In substance they are either feeble, inaccurate, ignorant, or preposterous...I cannot believe these so-called revelations, even though I find it easy to comprehend the desire of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party to fly the white flag of peace-at-any-price advocacy instead of the dirty grey banner of vacillation." In a related incident last week, Senator Robert Dole of Kansas inserted into the Congressional Record portions of a September, 1963, interview with President Kennedy in which he said the exact opposite of the way O'Donnell says he felt. Talking with Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, President Kennedy said of our involvement in Vietnam that he believed the so-called "domino theory" and that his concern was "that Americans will get impatient and say, because they don't like events in Southeast Asia or they don't like the government in Saigon, that we should withdraw. That only makes it easy for the Communists. I think we should stay. We should use our influence in as effective a way as we can, but we should not withdraw..."

PRESIDENT PASSES THE WORD: CUT THE RED TAPE. In a one page memorandum, President Nixon has ordered the heads of Federal departments and agencies to reduce the time and money spent on needless paperwork. The President set two goals for the current fiscal year ending next June 30: (1) A reduction of five million man hours spent by public and state and local officials in filling out administrative forms. (2) A reduction of \$200 million in funds spent by the Executive branch for processing these forms.

MAMIE PRESENTED WITH STAMP HONORING IKE. (Picture left) In White House ceremonies last week, PMG Winton Blount presented to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower a stamp honoring her husband. Shown with the President and Mrs. Eisenhower are Mrs. Eisenhower's sister, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Nixon and PMG Blount.

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- ...Missouri. Former State Chairman Elmer Smith saw a couple of encouraging things about the primary: (1) There was a lighter Democrat turnout than in previous years. (2) There seems to be continuing voter dissatisfaction with incumbent Democrat Governor Warren Hearns who is the backbone of the party. This time a toll road proposal of his was defeated and only last April an income tax proposal of his was voted down. Another interesting fact: organized labor seems to have sat out the primary as far as voting Democrat was concerned. Spending for the candidates was down and there was a lack of union workers at the polls. The report is that local labor people are angry over the leftward bent of the national Democrat party and are taking it out on local candidates. Age also could be an unspoken issue this fall in state-wide elections. GOP Senatorial candidate John Danforth is 33, Democrat Senator Symington is going on 70; GOP candidate for state auditor, Christopher Bond is 31, incumbent Democrat 68.
- ...Kansas. State Chairman Don O. Concannon labeled the primary election "an outstanding tribute" to the campaigning of gubernatorial candidate Kent Frizzell and candidate for attorney general Richard Seaton. Concannon said Frizzell is articulate, effective and a large asset to the Party.
- ...Idaho. State Chairman Roland C. Wilber expressed satisfaction that the more liberal of the Democrat candidates for governor, Cecil Andrus, won. "This makes it more likely that incumbent GOP governor Don Samuelson will be re-elected," said Wilber.

PRESIDENT AGAIN URGES CONGRESS TO GET CRACKING ON CRIME BILLS. Along with Attorney General Mitchell, the President met with a group of Law Enforcement Assistance Administration people last week in Denver, and said that, if necessary, Congress should hold extra sessions to pass the remaining 12 major Administration crime bills. "We do need a sense of urgency on the part of Congress...to deal with this problem: organized crime, narcotics, the whole area of pornography and the rest," he said. "They can be acted upon. They should be acted upon." The President's sense of urgency is understandable with the FBI's so-called "Crime-clock" showing that a murder is committed every 39 minutes, a forcible rape every 17 minutes, an aggravated assault every two minutes, a robbery every two minutes and a violent crime every 54 seconds.

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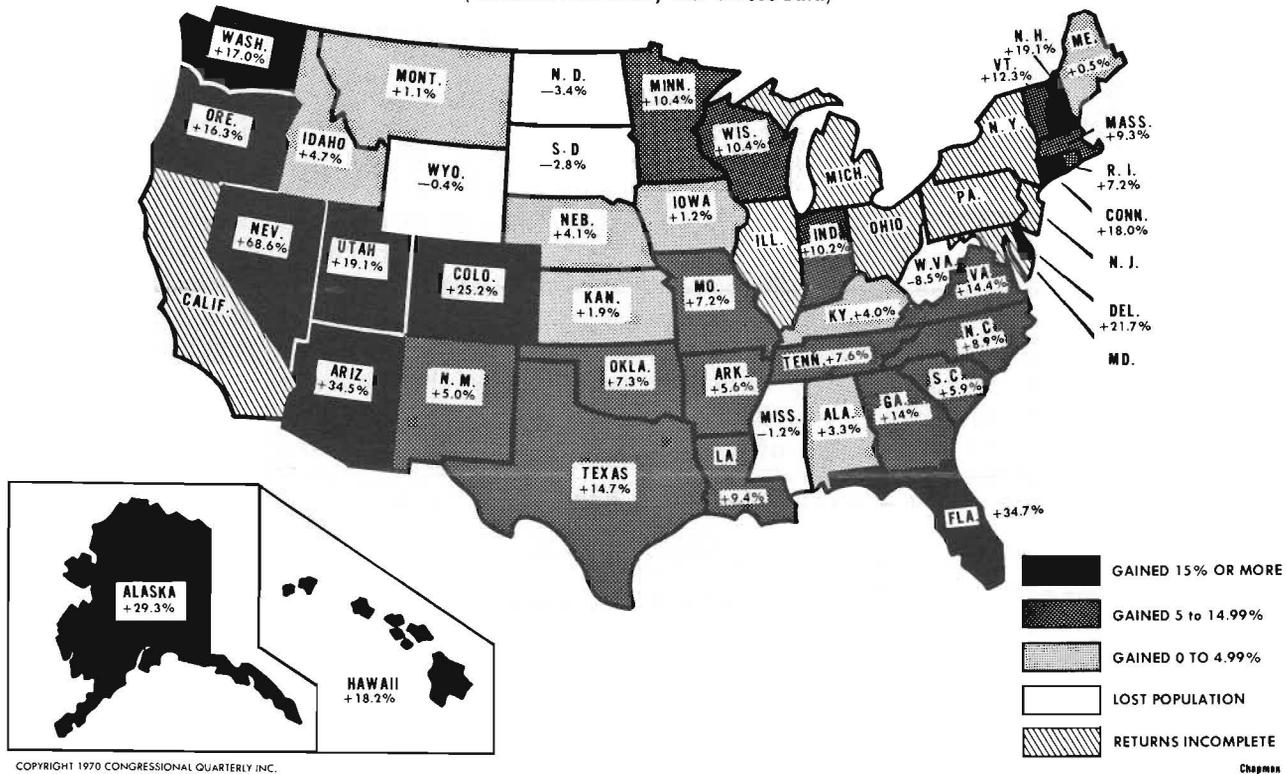
Vice President Agnew says that he will be "increasingly active" in this year's election on behalf of Republican candidates. His message: the need for a more responsible Congress that will help, not frustrate, President Nixon's efforts to carry out his programs...In the Congressional effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, the plot is thickening. Several House Republicans are becoming restive over Judiciary Chairman Emanuel Celler's foot-dragging on the investigation. N.H. Rep. Louis C. Wyman notes that in four months of investigation not one witness has been questioned under oath. He calls the thing "a contrived whitewash." Another Agnew book, (see photo) "The Real Spiro Agnew:



Commonsense Quotations of a Household Word," available from the Pelican Publishing Co., Gretna, La. for \$5.95. The cover features an Agnew quote: "Asking Sen. Fulbright's advice on foreign policy is like asking the Boston strangler to massage your neck"... Democrat candidate for the Senate in Connecticut, Joseph Duffey, is listed as being on the board of advisors of "The New Democrat" which recently editorialized in favor of amnesty for draft-dodgers... In a talk to a group of Capitol Hill GOP staffers, F. Clifton White has urged a return to the old stand-by, "precinct organization," as the road to victory for Republicans. White also said that in his travels around the country the one thing he found concerning most people was the future of America; a concern over those people who never seem to have anything good to say about this country... Kansas State GOP Chairman Elmer Smith has resigned to take a job as the St. Louis area director for the Dept. of HUD.

Population Changes By State 1960-1970

(Based on Preliminary U.S. Census Data)



EARLY CENSUS DATA LOOKS GOOD FOR REPUBLICANS. CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY reports that preliminary census statistics (see chart above) from 42 states show the 1960's to have been a decade of migration from the central city and rural areas to the suburbs. All of which looks good for Republicans because of the 27 fast-growing suburban counties (those in the area of Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Milwaukee, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Portland and St. Louis), 19 went for Nixon in 1968. In addition, public opinion polls in recent years have shown more people in the suburbs, towns and rural areas label themselves Republicans than in the cities. "While this is an incomplete picture," says CQ, "it suggests the strong position of the Republican Party in the growing suburban areas around core cities in all parts of the country."

STATE PARTY PEOPLE OPTIMISTIC ON FALL ELECTIONS. MONDAY last week spoke with several state party people following the primary elections and found the outlook optimistic:

...Tennessee. State Chairman Ed Bailey sees the biggest Republican primary vote ever in the Volunteer State as putting the GOP in "beautiful shape." "We're definitely going to elect Winfield Dunn governor and Bill Brock senator," he said. Bill Brock got more primary votes than any other GOP candidate in history. As for Senator Gore, who won his primary with only 51 percent of the vote, he seems to sense that the end is near. In a recent report in the WASHINGTON POST he was quoted as saying, "If I win (the primary) by a narrow margin, I will be a dead duck in November..."

...Michigan. State Chairman William F. McLaughlin praised the leadership of Governor William G. Milliken for "continuing to pave the way for responsible Republican success in Michigan." The Governor, said McLaughlin, "took stands on tough issues, took the criticism and then took Michigan with 80 percent of the vote." As for the Senate primary, McLaughlin predicted that the GOP in the Wolverine State would unite behind Lenore Romney and do its share in making Senator Robert P. Griffin not only the senior Senator from Michigan but also the assistant majority leader in the upper house next year. "The 1970's hold great promise for the Republican Party," said McLaughlin.

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DID FULBRIGHT LEAK VIOLATE THE LAW? Stories last week in the press that the Democrat chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, J. William Fulbright, disclosed confidential information about a proposed new base agreement with Spain have raised the question of whether or not such leaks are in violation of the law. The answer appears to be that such activity may well be illegal. Title 50, Section 783, Subsection B of the U.S. Code makes it unlawful for any officer of the U.S. or of any agency or department to communicate in any manner or by any means to any other person any information affecting the security of the U.S. knowing that such information has been so classified. The penalty for violating this law is a fine not to exceed \$10,000 and imprisonment of not more than 10 years. Anyone convicted of such an offense is ineligible for public office under the U.S. Constitution and the laws of the United States. Sen. Fulbright's recent efforts to undercut our base agreements with Spain was not his first try. It was the Arkansas Democrat last year who leaked a top secret memo on the subject to the NEW YORK TIMES causing the negotiations to fall through. This year he tried again but without success as the agreements were signed last week. The bases involved include one Polaris sub base and two air bases. They are vital to our national security in the area of the Mediterranean and especially important with the growing Soviet role in that area.

BIG SPENDER OF THE WEEK



(FIRST OF A SERIES.) In making up any list of Congressional big spenders Tennessee's Senator Albert Gore belongs at the top.

It is estimated that if all the legislation Gore has proposed since coming to the Senate in 1952 had been passed, the expenditures would total nearly \$225 billion. That's right -- billion. More than the entire Federal Budget. About \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in this country.

It was in 1965 that Gore began to excell in spendmanship voting for four new Great Society programs totalling more than \$10 billion a year. Not only did he vote for these proposals, but when they came up for a vote, he voted for amendments upping the already astronomical price of the programs. In 1969 he voted for an over \$1 billion increase for urban renewal and the war on poverty. In 1968 he voted for about a quarter of a billion dollar increase in the war on poverty, and in 1967 he wanted to add \$40 million to the rent supplement program and \$15 million for the teacher corps program.

Gore's big spending has continued into the present Congress with his votes for passage of the controversial Labor-HEW appropriation which was \$1.3 billion over the Nixon budget request and was vetoed by the President in the name of fiscal responsibility. This increase over the President's budget request was the largest ever in the history of HEW.

Gore has also opposed many efforts designed to place a limitation on government spending. In 1969 he voted against reducing the number of exemptions to the budget ceiling recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee. In 1968 he voted against the establishment of a Commission on Federal Budget Priorities and Policies. In 1967 he voted against requiring the Executive branch to reduce expenditures by at least five percent and against a resolution calling for cuts in spending by the Executive branch.

In March of 1948, a young Congressman from Tennessee took to the floor of the House of Representatives and argued against a tax reduction saying: "A foremost concern for each of us, whether Republican or Democrat, is the financial integrity of the Government of the United States. For without that, neither our position in world affairs nor our way of life here at home would long endure." That man was Albert Gore but he has since strayed far from this position today. It is time to replace him with Bill Brock.

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**PRESIDENT NIXON
AT KANSAS STATE.**





THE CHICKENS ARE COMING HOME . . .

The chickens are coming home to roost and those who opened the coop are now trying desperately to duck the issue.

In his outstanding speech last week at Kansas State University, President Nixon quoted approvingly a newspaper editorial which took to task those who have made excuses for lawlessness and violence. Expanding on the theme himself, the President said: "What corrodes a society even more deeply than violence itself is the acceptance of violence, the condoning of terror, the excusing of inhuman acts as misguided efforts to accommodate the community's standards to those of the violent few."

Senator Edward Kennedy is a classic example of a prominent Democrat politician who was soft on law and order but who now has pinned on the sheriff's badge and become an election-eve enforcer. Speaking at Boston University, Kennedy said there is "no room, no role, no reason for violence at America's colleges and universities." Those who use force or threaten to use force, he said, should be "subjected to the sanction of the criminal law." Yet less than a year and a half ago, the same Edward Kennedy spoke at a fund-raising dinner for the New Democratic Coalition, the proceeds of which went to furnish bail and legal assistance to students arrested during the so-called battle of Berkeley out in California. Students who had been, to use the Senator's words, subjected to the sanction of the criminal law.

Hubert Humphrey is another one who has suddenly seen the light. Back in 1966 he was talking about how,

if he lived in a ghetto, he had "enough spark left" to lead "a mighty good revolt." This year, as a candidate for the Senate, he has proposed the creation of "Councils of Civil Peace" declaring that bombings are "vicious terrorist attacks" with some being the work of "active conspiratorial groups." Perhaps, but then again it may simply be some individuals who have been reading old Humphrey speeches.

Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is one who hasn't seen the light. But then he's not running for public office . . . yet. Clark was quoted recently as saying: "I'm like Bobby Seale in many ways. Maybe not in as many ways as I should be." Bobby Seale is a leader in the Black Panther Party and presently on trial in Connecticut for the murder of a fellow Panther. Incredibly, Clark is the former chief law enforcement officer in the Johnson Administration.

Surely the point here is not that Kennedy, Humphrey and Clark approve of violence as a legitimate means of protest. But rather that ideas do have consequences and when prominent public officials temporize with a subject as important as violence they undermine respect for law and order.

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President Nixon last week received the first of 8,000 American flags being produced by a Florida firm operated by Cuban refugees under a contract with the government's Small Business Administration. The President is shown here with the owner of the firm, Stefon Shyrko, his wife and daughter, Clara.

BIG SPENDER OF THE WEEK

(NINTH IN A SERIES). In 1859 near Virginia City, Nevada, the famous Comstock gold and silver lode was discovered and over the next 20 years yielded more than \$300 million in mineral worth.



Sen. Cannon

In the 12 years he has been in the U.S. Senate, representing Nevada, Democrat Howard Cannon has proposed legislation which, if it had all passed, would have cost the American taxpayer several hundred times the value of the Comstock Lode.

An adding up of the bills Cannon sponsored or co-sponsored for just the present 91st Congress shows that had they all been enacted, the total lifetime cost of the legislation would be better than \$3 billion.

And as if this were not irresponsible enough, at least 21 pieces of Cannon-backed legislation contained blank check or open-ended authorizations for the first and succeeding fiscal years. This type of bookkeeping, a procedure all too common in the Democrat-controlled Congress, means that there would be no way to determine a Federal budget accurately because expected expenditures are unknown and thus this column in the ledger would be a series of question marks.

As further proof of Cannon's Big Spending record and his fiscal irresponsibility, the just published National Associated Businessmen's Economy Voting Record rates him at less than 30 percent. (100 percent is the top rating). The rating, based on 12 Senate votes, found Cannon guilty of Big Spending for voting:

--Against an amendment to cut \$292.1 million out of the anti-poverty program.

--Against an amendment to limit expenditures for the Labor-HEW appropriation and cut \$347.2 million from the appropriations bill.

--For the Hill-Burton hospital construction veto override. This legislation was vetoed by the President as overly expensive, inflexible and a serious hindrance to his management of the Federal Budget because of its compulsory spending provisions.

--For the 1971 Office of Education appropriations bill which was \$806,047,000 over the President's budget request and also vetoed because it was too inflationary.

We don't know if the Democrat Senator from Nevada ever visits Las Vegas but when it comes to irresponsible legislative proposals and the people's money, he's one of the biggest gamblers on Capitol Hill. And it is for this reason that Nevadans will send Republican William Raggio to the Congress next year as the new Senator from the Silver State.

REPORT SHOWS DEMOCRAT-CONTROLLED CONGRESS STILL BUSTING NIXON BUDGET. The latest budget scorekeeping report put out by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures (cumulative through Sept. 23) shows that the Democrat-controlled Congress is continuing to bust the Nixon budget. The report shows that: (1) House actions on all spending bills -- appropriations and legislative -- have increased the President's requests for fiscal '71 budget authority by \$5,567,375,000; (2) Senate actions have increased the President's budget authority by \$4,436,524,000; (3) Enactments of spending bills -- appropriations and legislative -- have added \$2,973,074,000 to the President's budget. In addition, the President has requested \$4,300,000,000 worth of revenue-raising legislation which has not yet been acted on by the Congress.

Larry O'Brien meet Larry O'Brien



(Editor's Note: Because Democrat National Chairman Larry O'Brien is presently on a nation-wide speaking tour on behalf of his party's candidates, MONDAY runs the following as a public service.)

VIETNAM

NOW....

"Further resort to offensive military measures can mean only perpetuation of a war which is not in the American national interest....In Southeast Asia we are fighting North Vietnam -- not a military crusade against worldwide Communism." *Speech, May 9, 1970.*

THEN....

"Let us remember that in defending Vietnam...we are defending Iowa...and Massachusetts...and all the Free World. In sending our fighting men to Vietnam...we are assuring that far greater numbers are not called to fight elsewhere, on another day, at a greater cost." *Speech, Feb. 25, 1966.*

NOW....

"Instead of a peace program, the President's Vietnamization policy has turned out to be nothing more than a blind pursuit of an illusory military solution." *Speech, May 9, 1970.*

THEN....

"I know you will perform your patriotic duty; I know you will continue to give the President your active support and your prayers as he strives to secure a just peace -- not only for the people in Vietnam, but for all people who treasure liberty and who yearn for democracy." *Speech, Aug. 15, 1966.*

NOW....

"...there is a common view and I think it is shared by most Americans and that is we should withdraw from Vietnam, and I certainly share that view." *Speech, May 9, 1970.*

THEN....

"If we abandon South Vietnam to naked Communist aggression we do more than just break a commitment to an ally, we break faith with almost 200 years' commitment to freedom; we break faith with ourselves." *Speech, April 14, 1966.*

POLITICS

NOW....

"The election of Adlai Stevenson (to the Senate) Nov. 3 is vital to the cause of progress in government in this nation as well as to the particular interests of this State." *Visitor O'Brien telling voters who to vote for in Illinois, Sept. 13, 1970.*

NOW....

"I think it is unfortunate that in an election of this high office...that the people of Illinois have visitors telling them how they should vote for a U.S. Senator from Illinois." *Speech, Sept. 13, 1970, protesting Vice President Agnew's visit to Illinois in support of Sen. Ralph Smith.*

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PRESIDENT PROPOSES "MAJOR TRANSFORMATION" IN FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS. In a message to the Congress, President Nixon has proposed a six point "major transformation" of U.S. foreign assistance programs. "We want to help other countries raise their standard of living," said the President. "We want to use our aid where it can make a difference. To achieve these goals, we will respond positively to sound proposals which effectively support the programs of the lower income countries to develop their material institutions to enable their citizens to share more fully in the benefits of worldwide technological and economic advance."

PRESIDENT TO MAKE EIGHT DAY EUROPEAN TRIP. The White House has announced that President Nixon will make a visit to some Mediterranean countries and Great Britain at the end of this month to undertake a full exchange of views with his respective hosts to "strengthen the structure for peace and give impetus to the President's efforts to bring about an era of negotiations." The President will visit Italy, where he will call on Pope Paul; NATO Headquarters; Spain and England. At some point, the President plans to meet with Ambassadors Bruce and Habib in order to review the negotiations going on in Paris. The President and Mrs. Nixon will depart from Washington on September 27 and return October 5.

OLDER AMERICAN FORUMS BEGIN SEPTEMBER 20. More than a half million older Americans will talk about their problems of growing older in a nationwide series of community forums during the week of September 20. The Older American White House Forums, as they are called, will mark the beginning of a year of events leading to the 1971 White House Conference on Aging. The forums will be held in all 50 States plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. "The White House Conference is concerned about the problems that face the 20 million Americans, one in every ten, who are 65 years or older. These include issues that relate to income, health, housing, transportation, employment and retirement," says John B. Martin, Special Assistant to the President for the Aging and Director of the White House Conference.

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Last week's 54 American battlefield deaths in Vietnam was the second lowest toll in nearly four years....A network bias? An informal survey of the network evening news for the month of August shows that as far as individuals are concerned, Democrat Senators appeared at least 42 times, Republicans only 8....Today, speaking in San Antonio for Texas gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers, SBA Admin. Sandoval; PMG Blount in Ketchikan to address Alaska AFL-CIO; Lab. Sec. Hodgson in Peoria and Chicago before Labor Fed. and Machine Tool Builders; RNC Chmn. Morton at Nat'l Press Club; Trans. Sec. Volpe in Boston addressing American Transit Assn.; Ag. Sec. Hardin at Southern Governors' Conf., Biloxi, Miss.; Tues., HUD Sec. Romney in Colorado Spgs at Consumer Credit Foundation; Def. Sec. Laird in D.C. addresses Fed. Management Improvement Conf.; Presidential aide Finch on Merv Griffin Show; Wed., Herb Klein before American C of C in London; Sec. Comm. Stans on CBS Morning News; Finch at rally in Annapolis, Md. for J. Glenn Beall, Jr.; Thurs.; Finch at Nelson Gross rally in Bergen Cty, N.J.; Friday, Int. Sec. Hickel before American Student Govt. Assn. in D.C.; Hodgson in Salt Lake City at Interstate Conf. of Employment Security Agencies; Sat., Hickel at Cabrillo Festival in San Diego; Atty. Gen. Mitchell addresses Assn. of Student Govts., D.C.

Vice President Agnew will participate in a discussion with six college students on the David Frost Show scheduled for broadcast this Friday, Sept. 25....President Nixon has nominated Mrs. Carol Khosrovi to be Asst. Director for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). She has been Assoc. Director of OEO in charge of Congressional Relations.

A MONDAY special report containing the text of the President's speech at Kansas State University, and photographs, will be sent to you later this week.

PRESIDENT HITS "VIOLENCE AND TERROR" -- KANSAS STATE STUDENTS CHEER. Calling upon the "responsible" members of the college and university community to "stand up and be counted," President Nixon last week spoke at Kansas State University and told his audience that "violence and terror have no place in a free society." Interrupted numerous times by thunderous applause, the President told the students and faculty: "America at its best has stood steadfastly for the rule of law among nations. But we cannot stand successfully for the rule of law abroad unless we respect the rule of law at home....The time has come for us to recognize that violence and terror have no place in a free society, whatever the purported cause or perpetrators may be....It is time for the responsible university and college administrators, faculty and student leaders to stand up and be counted. We must remember only they can save higher education in America. It cannot be saved by government."

In a related incident, Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott took to the floor of the Senate and criticized the report of an NBC television commentator who implied that the President's enthusiastic welcome at Kansas State was because it is a "friendly university." "I am simply fed up with this type of broadcasting," said Scott. "It is time the networks pulled up their socks and realized how many people in this country they are making angry by these assertions of a calculated bias."

VICE PRESIDENT LAMBASTES "RADICAL LIBERALS"; CAMPAIGNS IN 4 STATES. Much to the discomfiture of the Democrats, Vice President Agnew is continuing to burn up the campaign trail socking it to the "radical liberals." In California, Agnew spoke out for Ronald Reagan, George Murphy and Rep. Bob Wilson but blasted those he called the "nattering nabobs of negativism" who have formed their own 4-H Club -- the "hopeless, hysterical hypochondriacs of history." In Nevada, the Vice President spoke in behalf of gubernatorial candidate Ed Fike and Senatorial candidate, Bill Raggio and declared that the rapidly growing "drug culture" pervades our adult population and is spreading "like cancer" through our youth. He called for a hard and fast move to bring things under control.

In New Mexico, the Vice President plugged gubernatorial candidate Peter Domenici, Senatorial candidate Andy Carter and incumbent GOP Reps. Ed Foreman and Manuel Lujan. Agnew also gave a fuller definition of "radical liberals" noting that they are "neo-isolationists in foreign policy at a time when neo-isolationism openly invites Communist aggression...obstructionists in Congress, at a time when America's need is for progressives who will cooperate with our President in initiating a needed era of restoration, renewal and reform...social permissivists, at a time when America just can't stand more permissiveness if this country is to control the radicalism tearing at its roots."

In Michigan for gubernatorial candidate Bill Milliken, Senatorial candidate Lenore Romney and House GOP Leader Gerald Ford, Agnew again hit the "radiclibs." In Grand Rapids, the Vice President rapped the Michigan Democrat Party for passing an amnesty-for-draft-dodgers resolution saying: "Rest assured, my friends, that there will be no amnesty for draft dodgers....The few hundred slackers who chose another path are just going to have to live with the consequences." In response to a group of hecklers shouting obscenities, the Vice President put them down with: "I've listened to your four-letter arguments, and I am not persuaded....You're pathetic." Agnew hits the campaign trail again this week in Louisville, Ky. (Tues.) for Rep. William Cowger and that same day in Memphis, Tenn.; Wed., Indianapolis, Ind.; and Friday, Milwaukee, Wisc.

REPORT SHOWS BIG-SPENDING DEMOCRATS STILL BUSTING NIXON BUDGET. The Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures' latest scorekeeping report shows that the Democrat-controlled Congress is continuing to go wild with the taxpayers money. The report shows that as regards budget authority for 1971: House actions on all spending bills -- appropriations and legislative -- have increased the President's requests for fiscal '71 by \$7,504,735,000; Senate actions have increased the President's budget authority by \$3,260,324,000. In addition, the Congress has failed to enact \$2.3 billion worth of Administration budget-decreasing proposals which has the direct effect of increasing the fiscal 1971 deficit by this amount.

VICE PRESIDENT STUMPS FOR CANDIDATES IN THREE STATES. Vice President Agnew hit the campaign trail again last week and appeared in three states on behalf of Republican candidates. In Sioux Falls, S.D., speaking for Congressional candidates Fred Brady and Dexter Gunderson and Governor Frank Farrar, the Vice President blasted Sen. George McGovern as one of the "foremost leaders of radical liberalism" in the Nation. He also commented on the Scranton Commission on Student Unrest praising it for taking a forthright stand against violence and for its historical analysis of the problem. "But," said the VP, "in the indiscriminate fashion in which it diffuses and dilutes responsibility, in the total unfairness of the most widely publicized recommendation, in the thinly veiled rationalizations for student disruption, the report comes out, in its overall impression, imprecise and equivocal. It is sure to be taken as more pablum for permissivists." The Vice President also labeled as "unfair, outrageous and unacceptable" the Commission finding that the primary need for restoration of order on America's college campuses is for the President to exercise greater moral leadership.

In a related development on Capitol Hill, a letter to President Nixon drafted by Reps. Barry Goldwater, Jr. and William Scherle and signed by 62 members of both parties reaffirmed support for his positive efforts to lessen campus unrest. The Scranton Commission, they said, "blatantly disregarded" these efforts. Noting that the first line of responsibility for maintaining order lies with those in the university community, Rep. Goldwater said that by putting primary emphasis on President Nixon the Commission had "put the monkey on the wrong back."

In Minot, N.D., the Vice President spoke out for GOP Senatorial candidate Tom Kleppe and urged that incumbent Democrat Sen. Quentin Burdick be retired because of his voting "wrong on defense, wrong on crime and wrong on spending." The VP also hailed incumbent GOP Sen. Milton Young.

In Salt Lake City, Utah, the Vice President plugged Senatorial hopeful Laurence Burton, Rep. Sherman Lloyd and Congressional candidate Dick Richards. Criticising incumbent Democrat Frank Moss, the VP took him to task for supporting last years' Moratorium demonstrations and calling their cause "just." "That cause," said the VP, "was the cause of sellout and surrender. There can be no cause more unjust." Agnew also disassociated the Administration from the findings of what he called the "lame-duck" Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, a group formed under the Johnson Administration. Declaring that it is "not our baby," Agnew said: "As long as Richard Nixon is President, Main Street is not going to be turned into Smut Alley."

TOP DEMOCRATS SUPPORT BLACK PANTHER SYMPATHIZER, SELF-PROCLAIMED RADICAL. As if to demonstrate exactly what AFL-CIO Labor leader George Meany meant when he talked about the Democrat Party's flirtation with extremism, top Democrats have thrown their support behind Black Panther sympathizer Ronald V. Dellums, Democrat candidate for Congress in the 7th District of California. A recent fund-raiser for Dellums in Washington at the Women's National Democrat Club, attracted as sponsors Democrat Sens. Bayh, Kennedy, Cranston, Harris, Hughes, Mondale and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark. Another top Democrat who turned out for Dellums as guest of honor at a "Champagne Sip" in Oakland, was Sargent Shriver. Shriver heads the "Congressional Leadership for the Future," an organization whose primary purpose is to elect non-incumbents to the House. While he plays it cool at Washington cocktail parties ("I want peace, justice, humanity..."), his own campaign literature labels him a "radical" and he has been quoted as saying of the campaign: "The concern is how you relate to the kind of reality which the Panthers have perceived. There are roles for all of us." Dellums has also been a supporter of a group which has advocated supplying weapons to black revolutionaries. Dellums' activities on behalf of the Black Panther Party have included speeches and appearances at their rallies where he has shared the platform with such Panther leaders as Eldridge Cleaver and Huey Newton. Panther chief David Hilliard has said Dellums would make a "responsible Congressman." The GOP candidate for Congress in the 7th District is John Healy.

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BERKELEY POLL ON YOUTH WAY OFF BASE; MEDIA TAKEN FOR A RIDE. A few weeks ago in papers across the country and on at least one evening television news show (CBS), the American public was told about a poll which showed that 99 percent of 1,542 college and university seniors surveyed believed that some kind of confrontation is necessary and may be effective in changing the Nation's social and political directions. In carrying the story, both wire services mentioned the representative nature of the study: AP said it was taken on college campuses "across the country" and UPI quoted the researchers as saying the students polled were from "widely diverse" schools. Thus, the idea was planted: college students are not as opposed to violence as commonly thought. But the poll is a clinker. MONDAY has learned that the survey, taken by two researchers at the University of California's (at Berkeley) Center for Research and Development, is so unrepresentative as to be virtually meaningless and is also at odds with previous surveys on young people and their attitudes toward confrontation and violence.

To begin with, over one half of those students surveyed were from Berkeley. A spokesman for the Gallup organization in Princeton, N.J. told MONDAY that any poll which pretends to be diverse yet takes over half its sample from one school is not remotely representative of the country at large. "Unless half the college students in the country go to Berkeley," said the spokesman, "the poll has no meaning nationally." Further illustrating the unrepresentative nature of the poll is the fact that no students attending colleges or universities in the South were polled. According to the 1970 U.S. Statistical Abstract, there are at least 745 institutions of higher education in the South, more than any other section of the country. Yet nobody in any of these schools was asked anything.

Truly national polls in the past have showed an overwhelming majority of young people (not just college students) opposed to violence as a method of achieving social change. The highly respected National Gilbert Youth Poll has conducted a survey of several thousand young people in all areas of the country (ages 14-25) and found that 73 percent say violence is never justified to attain social or political goals. Likewise, a recent national poll of politically active students by the League for Industrial Democracy, the organization which spawned the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), found that the number of radical, New Left students on American campuses has been widely over-estimated. Said one of the pollsters, Josh Muravchik: "It is clear to us that the New Left, as we have known it, is on the decline, is falling apart and dying all over the place... as a movement which has some claim to the imagination of large numbers of students, it is dying very rapidly."

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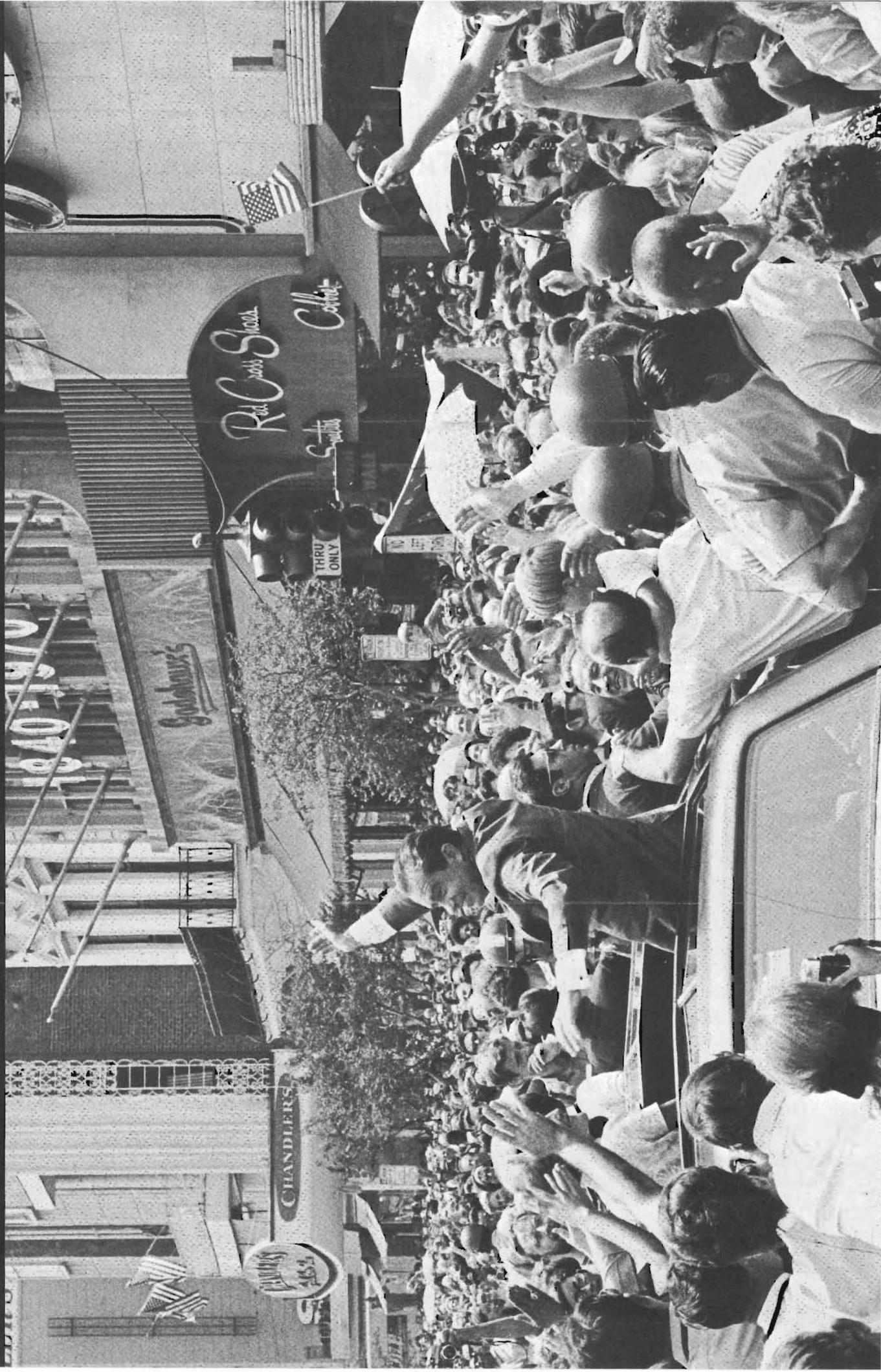
The latest Gallup Poll (Oct. 3) says that for the second time since the early years of this country, the party that controls the White House (that's us) may gain Congressional seats in an off-year election. The poll shows that if elections were held today, 49 percent favor a Democrat victory; 44 a GOP win. This is a 3 point gain for us and a 1 point loss for them since August....In Florida: incumbent Governor Claude Kirk won the run-off election beating Jack Eckerd by almost 50,000 votes....Speaking today, Comm. Sec. Stans to Minority Business Enterprise Community, Newark, N.J.; Atty. Gen. Mitchell to Police Chiefs, Atlantic City, N.J.; RNC Chmn. Morton in Hershey, Pa. before Govt. Council; Tues., HUD Sec. Romney at Volunteers in Probation, Detroit; Treas. Sec. Kennedy at Nat'l Press Club, D.C.; Wed., Int. Sec. Hickel at Loggers Confab.; Anchorage, Alas.; Atty. Gen. Mitchell at Raggio fund-raiser in Reno, Nev.; Thurs., Sec. Def. Laird at Civic Clubs, Duluth, Minn.; Mitchell at Sen. Murphy fund-raiser in S. F., Cal.; Fri., Chmn. Morton at Rep. Schwengel fund-raiser, Davenport, Iowa; Sat., Stans at fund-raiser for Murphy in L.A.

A man of the people? Democrat Sen. Albert Gore writes in his autobiography, "Eye of the Storm," (Herder and Herder): "I am filled with revulsion at the thought of a 'silent majority,' nor do I think it really exists." Just wait until November, Albert, just wait....Since Ohio Democrat gubernatorial candidate John Gilligan denies a six year old newspaper quote attributing to him a statement urging college students to riot (see MONDAY, Sept. 14), the Ohio GOP State Central Committee has offered to pay for his taking a lie detector test to settle the matter once and for all.

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President Nixon receives tumultuous welcome in New Orleans.
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DEMOCRAT DOUBLE-TALK

The Big Spender label is obviously starting to bug the Democrats because, as the old saying goes, the truth hurts.

Consider for a moment the ludicrous reply of Carl Albert, the Democrat House Majority Leader when asked recently in a national magazine interview about the Big Spending charge. "How do you respond to White House complaints that the Democrats are adding hundreds of millions of dollars to budgetary requests, forcing the President to veto bills?" asked U.S. News and World Report of Rep. Carl Albert. Replied Albert, in part and presumably with a straight face: "We're not adding onto the budget. We're just changing the figures around."

When asked for an assessment of the performance of the Democrat-controlled Congress versus that of the Nixon Administration, Albert answered in similar double-talk. The Congress is "very productive" and "interested in human beings" whereas the Administration, is "short on initiative" and suggestive of "very little."

But what are the facts? As you may have already guessed, the exact opposite.

To begin with the Democrats "changing the figures around" has added onto the budget. The so-called scorekeeping report issued last week by the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures shows that through August 13 as regards budget authority for fiscal 1971, three things have happened:

1. House actions on all spending bills—appropriations and legislative—have increased the President's requests by \$7,504,735,000.
2. Senate actions on all spending bills—appropriations and legislative—have increased the President's requests by \$3,109,958,000.
3. Enactment of spending bills—appropriations and legislative—have added \$2,759,172,000 to the President's budget authority request.

In addition, revenue raising measures requested by the President for fiscal 1971 requiring Congressional action total \$4,622,000,000.

As to the charge that the Administration hasn't been very productive in its requests, again Democrat double-talk. When the House went into a three week recess on August 14 they left behind 41 major pieces of Adminis-

tration legislation dealing with such important subjects as organized crime, revenue sharing, mass transit, Social Security and the environment.

Even the House's move toward improvement of its own legislative procedures is being jeopardized by Democrat foot-dragging. As House GOP Conference Chairman Rep. John B. Anderson remarked the other day: "If ever there was a case of benign neglect, it is the House Democrat leadership's attitude toward Congressional reform."

And he might have added toward everything else, too.

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COMMERCE REPORT SEES RENEWED UPSWING IN ECONOMY. The Commerce Department last week issued a mid-year report which said: "The U.S. economy seems ripe for a renewed upswing following a period of restraint and adjustment that has created conditions conducive to more solid growth and less inflation." The development of an anti-inflationary production gap, said the report, has set the stage for this upswing. "The economy has once again attained the conditions necessary to support expansion along a less inflationary growth path, an expansion that will in time restore full employment."

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California Republican State Chmn. Dennis Carpenter and State Sen. H. L. Richardson have both taken Democrat gubernatorial candidate Jesse (Big Daddy) Unruh to task for his earlier support of avowed Communist Angela Davis in her controversial effort last May for tenure at the University of California. Miss Davis last week was placed on the FBI's 10 most wanted list and has been charged with murder and kidnaping in connection with a shoot-out in which a judge and two convicts were killed. Unruh was quoted earlier this year as saying that he would not have hired Davis to begin with but he would have voted to give her tenure. Carpenter said that the subsequent charges against Davis are "damning evidence of Jess Unruh's extremely poor judgment"...Vice President Agnew has announced the formation of a new national organization (National Economic Development Assn.) to promote business development among the nation's 10 million Spanish-speaking citizens. The group will be headquartered in Los Angeles at 3807 Wilshire Blvd. And speaking of the Vice President, his September schedule shows how busy he'll be on behalf of GOP candidates. Next month he'll visit Calif., Wyo., Ill., Nev., N.M., Mich., S.D., Ky., Tenn., Ind., Wisc., Utah and N.D....The special DO Committee, authorized by the 1968 Republican National Convention and appointed by Chairman Morton last year to study convention rules and procedures, the delegate selection processes and the relationship of state committees and other organizations to the National Committee, meets in executive session August 24-26...Today Comm. Sec. Stans, Consumer Advisor Mrs. Knauer and IRS Comm. Throver speak to Assn. Execs in Washington, RNC Chmn. Morton is on panel; Int. Sec. Hickel in Portland, Ore. before Municipal League; Herb Klein speaks Wed. at Chautauqua Inst. in Chautauqua, N.Y.; HUD Sec. Romney Thurs. in Las Vegas for GOP Senatorial candidate Raggio; Friday, Romney at Brigham Young U., Provo, Utah; Chmn. Morton on TODAY Show and Labor Sec. Hodgson before Brotherhood of Carpenters in San Francisco...Primaries coming up Tuesday in Alaska, Ark. and Okla. Rep. John Wold overwhelming victor in Wyoming Senatorial primary, Harry Roberts 2-1 winner as House candidate. State Chmn. Bud Brimmer points out that latest registration figures in Wyoming show GOP topping Demos by 45-39 percent, indicating that with a turn-out of 120,000, Wold could beat incumbent Dem. Sen. McGee by 7,200...Former Calif. Rep. Edgar Hiestand died last week in Pasadena at the age of 81. He served from 1953-63...Fred Morrison, erstwhile director of PR for the RNC, now in public affairs at Dept. of Transportation...Overheard at Republican Governors Assn. campaign briefing at recent national governors conference: "Okay, we confess, there is a Southern Strategy and it's this: The Nixon Administration accepts the South as part of the country -- to be treated equally with other parts of the country." Winter GOP Governors Conf. will be Dec. 12-15 at Sun Valley. Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson, host...Close friends of former AG Ramsey Clark worried that he's going too far out in his efforts to be in. Recent press reports list Clark as a member of a seven man committee to distribute money from rock concerts to peace groups such as the Draft Resistance. Another story in Washington Post told of speech in St. Paul, Minn., where Clark praised radical dissenters, condemned calls for law and order and likened himself to Black Panther leader Bobby Seale. The paper quoted Clark as saying: "I'm like Bobby Seale in many ways. Maybe not in as many ways as I should be." Seale is presently in jail in New Haven, Connecticut where he is standing trial for the murder of a fellow Panther...

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COOPERATION NOT CONFRONTATION IS THE WORD IN NEW ORLEANS. President Nixon graphically demonstrated his concern that desegregation in Southern schools this fall be orderly, efficient and done without injury to quality public education, when he flew to New Orleans August 14. "The highest court of the land has spoken," said President Nixon. "The law having been determined, it is the responsibility of those in the Federal Government...to uphold the law. And I shall meet that responsibility." The President stressed that the problems of race relations was not exclusively a sectional one: "I have no patience with those from the North that point the finger at the South and then overlook the fact that in many Northern cities and Northern states the problem may also be a very, very difficult one." Louisiana State GOP Chairman Charles deGravelles told MONDAY that he felt the President's trip had a "tremendous impact" and that the Administration's attitude of cooperation not confrontation has gone a long way toward cooling what could have been a touchy situation when schools open later this year. Throughout the summer, the Cabinet Committee on Education has been organizing blue-ribbon committees in seven Southern states. The committeemen, appointed by the President, are charged with providing and building support for public schools in the wake of the transition from dual to unitary school systems. President Nixon has emphasized the importance of local leadership in making the desegregation process smooth.

MITCHELL URGES "PRIORITY ATTENTION" TO CRIME BILLS. The latest FBI crime report has again focused attention on the crime problem in this country and made even more indefensible the Democrat-controlled Congress' refusal to act on at least 12 major Administration anti-crime proposals. "The Nixon Administration has been unequivocal in its commitment to fight against crime and to improve the administration of criminal justice in America," Attorney General John N. Mitchell told MONDAY. "Several legislative proposals that would give the Department of Justice the tools it needs to move effectively against all forms of crime are pending in Congress. Among them are two priority items -- the organized crime bill and the dangerous drug bill. Unfortunately, most of the anti-crime proposals received scant attention the past year. If Congress truly wants to reduce crime -- and help the Justice Department do the kind of job that Americans expect -- these bills should receive priority attention."

AGNEW RAPS ANTI-WAR AMENDMENT AS "BLUEPRINT FOR DEFEAT." Speaking last week to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Miami, Vice President Agnew labeled the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment "a blueprint for the first defeat in the history of the United States -- and for chaos and Communism for the future of South Vietnam." The amendment seeks to end all American military operations in Southeast Asia by December 31, 1971. "Such a fixed timetable," said Agnew, would deal a final and lethal blow to both the Paris peace talks and result in a collapse of the South Vietnamese Government, chaos in the country -- and "ultimately the kind of Communism that literally decimated the civilian population of Hue in the Tet offensive."

LAST SERIOUS SENATE CHALLENGE TO ABM DEFEATED 53-45. The Administration won a decisive victory last week in the Senate when the Brooke Amendment to limit the ABM to its present two sites was defeated by an even larger margin than expected, 53-45. The Administration-sponsored proposal will be subjected to a few more relatively minor amendments and then will go to a Senate-House conference where differences between the two legislative bodies will be worked out. At issue is \$10 million for four additional ABM sites around the country to provide a "thin," or area, defense against the possibility of a Red Chinese attack. The Administration, backed by House approval, wants the area defense, the Senate has voted against it and deleted the funds for it. Sources close to the ABM battle believe the Administration will win and the \$10 million will be restored in the conference.

AS PRESIDENT SAID, CAMBODIA WILL SAVE LIVES. In his June 30 report on the incursion into Cambodia to clean out Communist sanctuaries, President Nixon said the operation would "save American lives." A comparison of American battle deaths six weeks before the Cambodian operation and six weeks after shows the number killed down by one-third.



President Nixon met recently with Kansas GOP gubernatorial candidate, Kent Frizzell, to discuss his campaign. Frizzell, who is the Attorney General of Kansas, defeated four primary opponents last August 4 with 60 percent of the vote. (See photo left).

EVIDENCE INDICATES WAR ON INFLATION BEING WON. The latest evidence that the Nixon Administration's battle against inflation is being won came last week with the news that wholesale prices in August dropped .5 percent from the July level marking the first such decrease in two years. Dr. Paul McCracken, chief of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, told MONDAY: "While this drop does not mean the war against in-

flation is yet won, it is a most encouraging sign that we are clearly beginning to win some battles." George Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, described the drop in the index as "fairly dramatic" while Murray Weidenbaum, Asst. Treasury Secretary for Economic Affairs, said it was "another indication of progress in the efforts to curb inflation." In the Congress, Sen. Ed Brooke of Massachusetts said "The stability of our economic fabric is being restored...The policy of fiscal responsibility is working." House GOP leader Rep. Gerald Ford hailed the Nixon "game plan" for producing a victory over inflation. In a related and further encouraging development, the government's July business preview indicators showed their sharpest increase in 15 months. The Commerce Department's index of "leading indicators," designed to predict future business trends, rose 1.6 percent causing Asst. Secretary of Commerce Harold Passer to declare: "These statistics provide solid support for the expectation that business activity is resuming its advance." This most recent good news on the economic front comes on the heels of similar good news over the past several weeks which has included: a resurgence in the stock market, increased industrial production, new strength in housing, the forecast of a soon-to-happen upturn in business plant and equipment spending, a decline in interest rates and moderating consumer price increases.

VICE PRESIDENT TOURS ASIA: TALKS OF "NIXON DOCTRINE." Vice President Agnew returns this week from a 30,000 mile Asian trip to Vietnam, Thailand, Korea, Cambodia and the Republic of China where he spoke to our allies of the so-called Nixon Doctrine. The Doctrine, as described by President Nixon, has as its goal "not withdrawing from Asia, but providing the means whereby the United States will help other nations help themselves so that we can have a peaceful Pacific with free nations in Asia able to defend themselves against aggression."

PACKARD VOWS CHANGE IN DEFENSE PROCUREMENT "MESS." Laying it on the line in an unusually candid speech before the Armed Forces Management Assn., Assistant Secretary of Defense David Packard has acknowledged that Defense procurement is "a real mess" and that it is going to be "cleaned up." In the past there has been bad management of many Defense programs, he said, which has resulted in the spending of billions of dollars, sometimes badly. "The system in the Department of Defense is going to change," said Packard. "Secretary Laird and I are going to demand it." The Assistant Secretary said most 113 recommendations of the Fitzhugh Panel, designed to improve the operation of the Defense Department, will be put into effect "as quickly as possible."

ONE WEEK VIETNAM DEATH TOLL LOWEST IN 3 1/2 YEARS. The U.S. Command has reported that the recent total of 52 Americans killed in Vietnam in one week was the lowest death toll since the week ending December 3, 1966 when 44 died. In a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Laird said that he felt the incursion into Cambodia to clean out Communist sanctuaries "has had a significant effect" in reducing American casualties. "The casualties are lower," said Laird, "because the enemy has not been able to stage a significant action in Vietnam and I do attribute that to taking the sanctuary areas away from him."

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Maryland Sen. Joe Tydings' reasons for opposing Nixon Supreme Court nominee Clement Haynsworth are coming back to haunt him. Tydings, accused by LIFE magazine of using his position to aid a Florida holding company in which he is a substantial stockholder and former director, voted against Haynsworth because he was "insensitive or oblivious to the subtle requirements of judicial ethics"...HEW Asst. Sec. James Farmer speaking to Nat'l Shoe Fair Convention today in Chicago; Comm. Sec. Stans at U.S. Weather Services Centennial, Ft. Myer, Va., and V.A. Administrator Johnson at American Legion Nat'l Convention in Portland, Ore., both tomorrow; Thurs., Ag. Sec. Hardin before Rice Growers in Stuttgart, Ark.; Friday, HUD Sec. Romney at Zionist Convention in N.Y.C., and DOT Sec. Volpe at Ohio State U in Columbus; Sunday, Labor Sec. Hodgson on "Issues and Answers"...POLL WATCH: Latest Mervin Field California poll shows Sen. Murphy ahead of Tunney 45-42 percent; Gov. Reagan leading Jesse (Big Daddy) Unruh, 50-37 percent...In New Mexico, things looking good for GOP Senatorial candidate Andy Carter, bad for his Demo opponent, Joseph Montoya. A recent poll taken by a Texas political science professor for Carter shows a dead heat: 32.5 percent of the electorate for each, the rest undecided. Carter people very satisfied that things are even at this point in the campaign considering Montoya has about a 94 percent name recognition, Carter about 75 percent. Poll also shows two GOP Congressmen, Ed Foreman and Manuel Lujan, safe. The prof doing the polling has good track record: he predicted all New Mexico winners in 1968 including two upsets... Gallup Poll shows 84 percent of Americans would vote for a woman for Congress if she were qualified for the job... Fulbright plan for a U.N.-imposed settlement in the Mideast blasted by nearly everybody: N.Y. TIMES, Sen. McGovern and GOP Senate Whip Robert Griffin. LONDON DAILY TELEGRAPH calls it "about as constructive as a hand-grenade"...Coming up, Republican Governor's Leadership Task Forces. They'll consist of panels made up of governors who'll make one day forays into states with governors up for re-election or states with non-incumbent challengers. Idea is to spot-light GOP accomplishments or provide a forum for new proposals...Carl Debloom, executive editor of the COLUMBUS DISPATCH (Ohio), has joined Vice President Agnew's staff until the November elections...Poor Hubert. The Minnesota chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) has endorsed Humphrey's Negro opponent for the Senate. (HHH was a founder and national chairman of ADA). But it probably won't matter anyway if the voters in that state follow the advice of their junior Senator Walter Mondale, who last week said that his party is "in a mess" and that maybe "we (Democrats) need to lose some elections until we see new directions"...People Who Live in Glass Houses Dept: When Democrat National Vice Chairwoman Mary Lou Burg chided Republicans for living at the plush Watergate Apartments in Washington and said Democrats are more frugal, Connecticut GOP State Chairman Howard Hausman gently reminded her that the Democrat National Committee Head is located in those same apartments... Lenore Romney raps Sen. Hart and Michigan Democrat Party for passing resolution endorsing concept of amnesty for draft dodgers. Says Lenore: "Granting amnesty to those who have broken the law is an arrogant act that typifies the philosophy of Sen. Phillip Hart and his fellow Democrats who are more concerned with the rights of the criminal and the accused rather than the rights of law-abiding citizens."

"PROMPT ACTION" CALLED FOR TO END \$2 MILLION-A-DAY SPENDING. Echoing a call he made almost six months ago when he sent the message to Congress, President Nixon has again called for "prompt action" on his Federal Economy Act. "Because the Congress has not addressed the potential savings with a sense of urgency," he noted, "an average of \$2 million is being wasted every day on programs that are obsolete, low priority or inefficient. Congressional inaction is extremely expensive."

IS CBS DRAGGING ITS FEET IN GIVING T-I-M-E TO RNC? Despite the fact that they have been ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to comply in "good faith" with the Republican National Committee's request to answer Democrat National Chairman Larry O'Brien's hatchet-job on President Nixon, it appears the CBS television network has decided to stall until after the November election. Tactics to look for: fancy legal footwork designed to delay followed by excuse that giving time to Republicans would "unfairly influence" the November elections. Question for CBS: Does your behavior constitute "good faith" or partisan politics?

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Vice President Agnew returned from his Asian trip last week and reported to President Nixon at the Western White House in San Clemente. Shown here seeing the Vice President off on his trip are President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, Dr. Henry Kissinger.





DEMOCRATS IN DISARRAY

AFL-CIO President George Meany's charges last week that the Democrat Party has "disintegrated" and is being taken over by "extremists" of the Left is but the most recent in a series of pronouncements by prominent Democrats which illustrate what deep trouble the Democrat Party is in.

For example:

—Last year in an article in LOOK magazine, former JFK aide, Theodore Sorensen, labeled the Democrat Party "soft and stale," "a tired second-rate defender of the status quo" and warned against putting up an ideological wall "so high that only the inflexible purists of the so-called New Left would be eligible for entry."

—Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes, a key figure in the Democrat Party reform movement, has been quoted as saying: "The people of America as well as the Democrat Party need to know that the Democrat Party is in damn bad shape."

—In a speech to the Democrat National Committee last year, South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair noted that there was "grave apprehension" at the direction the Democrat Party was taking and warned: "I do not think our people are ready for a political party of extremism."

—Most recently, Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale confessed his Party is "in a mess" and maybe "we need to lose some elections until we see new directions."

What does all this mean? It means that some Democrats are beginning to sense their Party's irrelevance and are in the process of trying to put Humpty Dumpty back together again. But the people will not be fooled. Rank and file Democrats have not left their Party, their Party has left them. And all the law and order speeches by Hubert Humphrey and anti-radical talk by Senator George McGovern aren't going to do any good.

The average Democrat has had it with his Party's permissiveness toward everything from big government spending to crime in the streets. He is fed up with those in his Party who have temporized with campus violence and naked Communist aggression in South-

east Asia. He is sick of those who have nothing but bad things to say about America.

Fortunately for the disaffected Democrat there is an alternative: the Republican Party. Our Party is the Party of hope. The Party that has not given up on America; the Party that still has a deep and abiding faith in this great nation and her institutions. To all those Democrats who simply cannot stomach their Party anymore we extend a hand and say come on over to our side.

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'Come to Think of It—We Don't Have a Leader'



BIG SPENDER OF THE WEEK



(FIFTH IN A SERIES). A recent poll taken for GOP Senatorial candidate Andy Carter shows that inflation and big spending are the number one issues with the people of New Mexico and that most individuals blame the Democrats. This is bad news for Democrat Senator Joseph Montoya, one of the biggest spenders in the U.S. Senate.

Montoya has gone on record as favoring what he calls "realistic restrictions" on campaign expenditures by political candidates. After looking over the Senator's own spending record one wishes he would worry less about campaign expenditures and more about placing "realistic restrictions" on the spending of incumbent U.S. Senators, like say himself.

For Sen. Montoya, when it comes to financing his legislative schemes, the taxpayer's money is no object. Since coming to the Senate in 1964, Montoya has introduced legislation which, if passed, would have totalled literally billions and billions of dollars.

An analysis of the bills introduced or co-sponsored by Montoya this Congress, the 91st, shows that had they passed, the lifetime costs of the legislation would be nearly \$8 billion.

But most irresponsible of all is the fact that at least 38 of the bills introduced by the Senator contain open-ended spending authorizations for the first and succeeding fiscal years. If these bills were to pass it would mean the end of any type of budgetary stability. There would be no way to determine the Federal budget because the expenditure column would be a series of question marks.

The open-ended approach, as practiced by Sen. Montoya, is unfortunately all too frequent in the Democrat-controlled Congress. In at least one state, Wisconsin, the procedure is outlawed.

The ALBUQUERQUE JOURNAL recently reported that a movie director had offered Sen. Montoya a bit part after seeing his photograph. With New Mexico's voters feeling the way they do about inflation and with the Senator's spending record being what it is the Senator would be wise not to turn down any offers because after the November elections Montoya will undoubtedly be without his present job and Andy Carter will be the new Senator from New Mexico.

HOUSE BACK IN SESSION: MUCH WORK TO DO. As the Democrat-controlled House comes back into session this week it faces a mountain of unacted on Nixon Administration legislation. House GOP Leader Gerald Ford says that of 100 major legislative requests made by the President since coming into office almost two years ago, the Congress has not yet taken final action on 56. Forty-four of the bills have yet to reach the House floor and deal with such subjects as: organized crime, drug control, consumer protection and the environment. "I do not suggest that this Congress should be a rubber stamp for the White House," said Ford. "But I do say we should bring these measures to the floor of the House and of the other body before election day. Let every legislator stand up and be counted for or against President Nixon's proposals. They should not be allowed to languish and die in Democrat-controlled committees while Democrat campaign orators berate President Nixon for lack of legislative results."

FEDERAL MONEY FOR CORRECTIONS UP 30 TIMES OVER LAST YEAR. In November of last year, President Nixon directed the Attorney General to mobilize Federal resources to improve corrections. This has been done. Clarence M. Coster, Associate Administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), has announced: "We have doubled the percentage of block action grant money which states have allocated for corrections. More important, we have raised the total of that amount from approximately \$3 million in fiscal 1969 to approximately \$50 million this year...approximately 30 times as much as spent in fiscal 1969."

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AGNEW PRAISES "THE SYSTEM"; CALLS FOR MUTUAL RESPECT, FORBEARANCE. Praising the American system as the "greatest engine of change and progress the world has ever seen," Vice President Agnew spoke to the American Legion's National Convention in Portland, Oregon, last week and thanked them for their support of the Nixon Administration. "The system -- our democratic system, here in America," said Agnew, "is not a something-for-nothing machine. It requires that each of us contribute. Its base is not government. Its base is the people. Its great strength is not the great strength of government, but the strength of the people." Speaking of domestic violence, the Vice President warned that confronted with a choice, the American people will choose the policeman's truncheon over the anarchist's bomb. "But true peace," he said, "lies neither in the bomb nor truncheon. It lies in the pattern of mutual respect and mutual forbearance that is the essence of a civilized society. That pattern is what has to be strengthened and maintained."

POLL, POLL...WHO'S GOT THE POLL? Once in July and again in August, Democrat Sen. Stephen M. Young took to the floor of the Senate and spoke of what he called a "Gallup poll or survey" allegedly taken for the U.S. military command in Saigon and then suppressed by Ambassador Bunker and top U.S. Army officials. The poll, mentioned on an ABC television documentary, was supposed to show 65 percent of the people of South Vietnam wanting all Americans out of their country. Sen. McGovern of South Dakota also mentioned the poll on a nationally televised news show. While it's true that the military command in Saigon does conduct polls of this nature, the results of which are never made public, MONDAY can state unequivocally that a poll of this type has not been taken and the information leaked to ABC was either a total fabrication or a gross distortion. The only poll even close to this subject has been a regional poll of some 800 South Vietnamese which showed that of the 65 percent who said they understood the Nixon Administration's policy of phased withdrawal, 68 percent favored it.



First fighting men--more than 125,000 to date--and now equipment and supplies, are being returned from Southeast Asia as a result of President Nixon's Vietnamization policies. Robert Kunzig, head of G.S.A., led Federal and military officials recently in welcoming back to the U.S. the first full shipload of excess goods to be returned as a result of reduced operations in Southeast Asia. The \$6.5 million cargo, including items ranging from diesel engines and truck tires to medical refrigerators and surgeon's gloves, will be available for donation to hospitals and schools in every state. Participating with Kunzig were Dr. Theodore Marrs, Deputy Asst. Secretary of Defense; James Farmer, Asst. Secretary of HEW, and Dr. Benjamin Wells, Deputy Chief Medical Director of the V.A.

MEANY SAYS DEMOCRAT PARTY HAS "DISINTEGRATED" -- BEING TAKEN OVER BY "EXTREMISTS." AFL-CIO President George Meany charged last week that the Democrat Party has "disintegrated" and is in danger of losing the support of its members because of a take over by "extremists." "The Democratic Party has disintegrated," said Meany, "it is not the so-called liberal party that it was a few years ago. It almost has got to be the party of extremists in so far as these so-called liberals or new lefts, or whatever you want to call them, have taken over the Democratic Party. As they take it over and as they move more and more to the left -- and I mean a way over to the left -- I think more and more are going to lose the support of our members..." On the economy, Meany said it is basically "sound"; on Vietnam, he said he agrees with President Nixon and thinks he "has a practical plan to get out." To a reporters question as to whether or not he has ever seen the Democrat Party in as desperate a shape as now, Meany replied: "No. Never..." The big question now is: Will Meany put his money where his mouth is and cut off labor support to ultra-liberal Democrat Senate and House candidates? The answer appears to be that he will not. The AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) tells MONDAY that they will continue to fund these people as they always have.

"END WAR AMENDMENT" DEFEATED 55-39; ADMINISTRATION VICTORIOUS. The Senate last week defeated the Hatfield-McGovern so-called "amendment to end the war" by an overwhelming 55-39. (Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas had called the measure the "amendment to lose the peace.") White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said that President Nixon interpreted the vote "as a solid vote of confidence in his policy of working toward peace in Vietnam." The amendment, changed so often it had become almost meaningless, sought to force the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam by the end of next year but gave the President an option of a 60-day extension if he determined GI's were in "clear and present danger." Sources close to the debate over the amendment believe that Sen. George McGovern's emotional outburst charging every Senator in the Chamber with sending young Americans to their grave did a disservice to his cause and may well have prevented the anti-war forces from swinging the one Senator they needed to get their predicted 40 votes. (At one point McGovern said: "This Chamber reeks of blood.")

PRIMARIES HELD IN NEVADA, NORTH DAKOTA. MONDAY last week talked with the GOP state chairmen in Nevada and North Dakota and learned the following:

- Nevada. State Chairman George Abbott feels that our Senatorial candidate William Raggio's campaign "is really off the ground." Abbott notes that at this point in the campaign Raggio is further ahead of Demo incumbent Sen. Cannon than our candidate Paul Laxalt was at this point six years ago. Cannon beat Laxalt by only 48 votes. GOP registration in the state is up 9,000 from four years ago and the Demos are down 15,000. This could be significant in a state like Nevada where 75,000 votes will probably elect the next Senator. Election results: for Senate, Raggio winner by 31-1; for Governor, Lt. Gov. Ed Fike, also by 31-1; for Congress, J. Robert Charles who'll have a tough fight against 16 year veteran Demo Walter Baring.
- North Dakota. State Chairman Jack Huss reports that "high interest" in 2nd District race for Congress good news for Republican Party in that state. Election results: for Senate, Tom Kleppe (unopposed) with about 55,000 votes; Demo incumbent Burdick (unopposed) with about 27,000; no Governor's race; for Congress, 1st District's Mark Andrews overwhelming winner, 40-1; real horse race in 2nd District with Richard Elkin unofficial winner over Robert McCarney by about 80 votes. Vote canvas being conducted, official results Sept. 15. Primaries this week: Sept. 8, Ariz., Ark. (runoff), Colo., Fla., N.H., Utah, Vt., Wisc.; Sept. 9, Ga.

"HAVE NOT LOST FAITH IN U.S.," SAYS ISRAEL PRIME MINISTER. Despite the efforts of newsmen to elicit from her an answer to the contrary, Israel Prime Minister Golda Meir says that her country has "not lost faith in the United States government." Appearing on "Face the Nation," Mrs. Meir said: "I don't want to leave one question unanswered, because my not answering it may be misinterpreted. I want to say we have not lost faith in the United States government. The government certainly lost no faith in -- whatever was said by President Nixon -- I have no doubt whatsoever in his and his government's concern for the State of Israel, their desire to see that everything that is possible for the security of Israel should be forthcoming. Now, it's not a question of trust. It's a question of interpretation, what is good for Israel, what borders are good for Israel, what is needed for Israel for its security and so on. I didn't want that to be left unanswered."

Monday, Sept. 7, 1970

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

Republicans in the Senate are unhappy over the increasing probability of a post-election session. With less than two months until elections, the 21 incumbent Democrats up for re-election are champing at the bit to get out and campaign despite the fact that there is much work to do in the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Mansfield seems resigned to such a session. One big fear is the chaos that could result from having perhaps as many as 15 or more lame duck Senators, who represent no one, voting on important legislation. "All things considered," said one GOP Senate aide, "it would be a bad scene"...V.P. Agnew speaks Tuesday at the Overseas Press Club in NYC; Wednesday, Mrs. Virginia Knauer before Women's Forum of DALLAS TIMES-HERALD in Big D; Lab. Sec. Hodgson talks to Ship Builders Council in Washington, D.C.; RNC Chmn Morton at fund-raiser in Huron, S.D.; Thursday, Herb Klein, Bob Finch, Leonard Garment and John Mitchell on Dick Cavett Show; Int. Sec. Hickel at Wild Rivers Symposium, St. Paul, Minn.; Chmn Morton again at fund-raiser, Springfield, Mo.; Saturday, Ag. Sec. Hardin at Nat'l Plowing Matches, Versailles, Ohio...Remember the ABM that wouldn't work? Last week it did. The Pentagon reported the first successful test of its Safeguard anti-missile system in which a Spartan missile intercepted an incoming missile above the earth's atmosphere.

The Campaign Trail: Tennessee's Sen. Albert Gore trying to moderate his anti-war image by voting against Hatfield-McGovern Amendment calling for unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. AFL-CIO's COPE Memo says Gore's narrow primary victory (51 percent) "too close for comfort" and that he faces "stiff battle" against Bill Brock...In Indiana, surveys by both Republicans and Democrats show GOP Senatorial candidate Richard Roudebush breathing down the neck of incumbent Sen. Hartke. This is bad news for Hartke because at this stage of the game his name recognition state-wide is better than Roudebush's yet Roudebush is almost even with him...In Utah, GOP Senate candidate Laurence Burton coming on so strong Dem. incumbent, Frank Moss, cancels several thousand dollars worth of billboard advertising and puts the money into TV...St. Louis POST-DISPATCH quotes Rep. Jim Symington as saying: "You've got to see that you keep our father (Sen. Stuart Symington) elected, because if he is defeated, this means that the rest of us are going to have to go back to work"...1968 book on the Presidential campaign entitled "An American Melodrama" quotes (p.396) Democrat Senatorial candidate in Connecticut, Rev. Joseph Duffey, as saying: "I guess you could call me a sort of revisionist Marxist, but certainly I had very little sympathy with the Maoists"...Former Maine Democrat State Senator Frank Norris withdraws as independent candidate for the Senate and throws his support to GOP candidate, Neil S. Bishop. Norris says Sen. Ed Muskie has been "coddling the softheads at the expense of the hard hats"...Massachusetts Poll shows GOP Gov. Francis Sargent as the most popular political figure running in the state this year. Seventy-one percent of those who plan to vote say they'll vote for Sargent; Sen. Kennedy seven points behind with 64 percent.

In his soon-to-be released book, "The Conscience of a Majority," Prentice-Hall, \$7.95, Sen. Barry Goldwater traces the history of polarization politics and finds it leading back to, surprise, FDR. Says Goldwater: "Interestingly enough, the word 'polarization' seldom was heard in American political discussions prior to the inception of the Republican Nixon Administration. And it seems to have been promoted with special vigor since the President called attention to the Silent Majority and Vice President Agnew began giving voice to some of the majority's pet peeves. It will be recalled by those who remember the early days of the New Deal that the liberal community in this country virtually invented the concept of polarization. The entire political approach of the Roosevelt Administration in those days was based on polarizing the attitudes of the so-called 'have nots' against the so-called 'haves.'...The persons of wealth were called 'Bourbons' and 'Economic Royalists' and otherwise characterized in a fashion calculated to engender the dislike if not actually the hatred of the so-called 'have nots.'"



President Nixon last week named retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis (right) Director of Civil Aviation Security for the Department of Transportation. Gen. Davis' job will be to advise the Secretary of Transportation, John Volpe (center), on the Administration's anti-hijacking program and to coordinate the functions of all airport and airborne security forces. Meanwhile, at an International Civil Aviation Organization meeting in Montreal, Secretary Volpe called for a boycott of air service to nations harboring or failing to punish hijackers.

CAMPUS PEACE IS JOB OF ACADEMIC COMMUNITY, SAYS PRESIDENT. In a cover letter accompanying an article on campus violence by Prof. Sidney Hook of New York University, President Nixon has again reminded some 900 university administrators that "the primary responsibility for maintaining a climate of free discussion and inquiry on the college campus rests with the academic community itself." The President said that government had its responsibilities but "there can be no substitute for the acceptance of responsibility for order and discipline on campuses by college administrators and faculty." President Nixon in his letter asked for comments on the subject. In a related development, the President last week asked Congress for additional funds for 1,000 new FBI agents to deal with campus violence and aerial hijacking.

DRUG CRACKDOWN OPERATION "AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS." The Nixon Administration's "Operation Cooperation," designed to shut off drugs coming into this country from Mexico, was one year old last week and hailed as "an unqualified success." Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Director, John Ingersoll, told MONDAY: "It (the operation) was an unqualified success. It virtually stopped the traffic in drugs during the last year, acted as a deterrent to international drug traffickers, and created an increased awareness of the problem by U.S. and Mexican citizens." In the last three months, a period described as "typical," U.S. Custom agents seized 3,083 pounds of marijuana as compared to only 1,603 pounds for the same period before the operation began.

NATIONALITY LEADERS TO MEET IN WASHINGTON FOR 1970 REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE. Two hundred and fifty ethnic leaders from 19 states will gather in Washington at the Statler Hilton on October 1st to attend the 1970 Heritage Groups (Nationalities) Conference. The Conference, sponsored by the Heritage Groups Division of the RNC, will feature such prominent guests as Attorney General John Mitchell, Transportation Secretary John Volpe, Labor Assistant Secretary Jerome Rosow, RNC Chairman Rogers Morton, Presidential Counsellor Harry Dent, Rep. Donald Riegle and author-columnist Kevin Phillips. The agenda includes work shops, discussions on issues of vital importance to ethnic Americans, reports from nationality leaders, meetings, luncheons and banquets. The Conference will be chaired by Laszlo Pasztor, Director of the Heritage Groups Division of the Republican National Committee.

Monday, Sept. 28, 1970

BIG SPENDER OF THE WEEK



Sen. Harrison Williams

(EIGHTH IN A SERIES). Harrison Williams likes to take credit for being the great benefactor in the Senate of the poor and elderly, but by his proposals and votes over the past twelve years, Williams has probably done more harm to those who live on a fixed and small income than any other man in Washington. If the preferences of the junior Senator from New Jersey had become law, the Williams' inflation would have made Lyndon Johnson's economic debacle seem small in comparison.

Since coming to the Senate in 1958, Harrison Williams has proposed and voted for measures that would have created deficits of nearly one trillion dollars. In the first session of the 91st Congress alone, Williams proposed or voted for bills which would have caused a deficit of over \$114,998,206,000. At that pace for another term, Williams would produce a deficit of more than \$685 billion. One shudders at the thought of the shambles the American economy would be in after Pete Williams got through playing with it.

Not content with gigantic budget deficits, Williams has also made liberal use of the open-ended spending authorization, a cynical device of politicians who want to take credit for federal programs without facing up to their cost. At least 54 bills Williams introduced during the 91st session of Congress contained no spending limits at all -- they did not even contain spending estimates.

What makes the Williams' spending spree even more irresponsible is his refusal to vote for any tax measures to finance his schemes. On the contrary, Williams seems to relish voting to decrease federal revenues. Not satisfied with the Gore amendment raising personal income tax exemptions to \$800, Williams introduced his own bill for a \$900 exemption -- at a cost to the government, if enacted, of nearly \$10 billion per year. During 1969 alone, Williams voted for thirteen bills to reduce revenue to the federal government by a total of \$65,852,701,000.

The junior Senator's imagination never seems to fail him when it comes to dreaming up measures to spend the taxpayers' money. Last year he conjured up a plan to supply maids to people on medicare, clothing stamps to people who have food stamps, and tax deductions for everyone. In case our imagination needs prodding, Williams was kind enough to set up during the 91st Congress, another 36 committees, commissions, bureaus, and departments to recommend still more ways to spend our money.

The American taxpayer cannot afford to pick up the tab for another six years of Williams' spending and that is why the voters of New Jersey are going to send Nelson Gross to Washington as their next United States Senator.

DEMOCRAT-CONTROLLED CONGRESS PINS ON SHERIFF'S BADGE. While it has been obvious for some weeks that certain Democrat politicians are now frantically trying to pin on the sheriff's badge as the elections get closer, it now seems that the entire Democrat-controlled Congress is trying to pull the same stunt. In a flurry of action prompted by strong Republican pressure, the Democrat-controlled Congress is at long last beginning to move on Nixon Administration law and order legislation. Among the actions taken last week were: (1) House approval of a bill designed to crack down on narcotics traffic and use. The bill was a major part of the Nixon Administration's anti-crime package and was sent to the Congress over a year ago. (2) House Judiciary Committee okay of a stiff Administration-backed anti-crime measure dealing with organized crime and bombings. (3) Unanimous Senate passage of a bill permitting people receiving pornographic literature to return it at the sender's expense.

ECONOMIC PICTURE CONTINUES TO BRIGHTEN; AUGUST CONSUMER PRICE RISE DOWN 50 PERCENT. Last week's news that August's rise in consumer prices was the smallest in 20 months was, in the words of the NEW YORK TIMES, "the strongest evidence thus far that inflationary pressures are easing." "What is significant," explained Dr. Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, "is that the rise in the index of 1/5th of one percent is that it follows two other months of relative small increase, so that now we have a sequence of three months in which the annual rate of increase was 3.5 percent, which is the lowest three month rate since the fall of 1967." Dr. Stein said that these most recent figures are "solid evidence" that Administration economic policies are working.

In another related development, at least a score of the country's major banks lowered their prime interest rate to 7.5 percent. In time, this trend should begin to benefit consumers -- especially home buyers -- as well as large businesses. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy, Murray Weidenbaum, told MONDAY that the reduction in interest rates and the slow down in other prices "are not temporary but are a part of a solid trend that should continue for the future." In addition, the Commerce Department issued two reports which indicated the economic picture is beginning to brighten: private housing starts were up last month to a figure higher than the previous six months of this year; and personal income of all Americans in August was up again and higher than the average monthly level. The stock market also surged forward to register its best advance in three weeks with a marked increase in trading activity on the part of mutual funds and other institutions.

"RADICAL LIBERALS" CATCH IT AGAIN; VICE PRESIDENT CAMPAIGNS IN 4 STATES. Vice President Agnew's campaign jet, Michelle Ann II (named after his granddaughter), roared through four states last week on behalf of Republican candidates and sent the "radical liberals" scurrying for cover. In Louisville, Ky. for an old friend, Rep. William Cowger, Agnew blasted those who blame society for driving people to drugs and labeled this reasoning "the puddle-minded philosophy of the radical liberal run rampant....the sort of fatuous nonsense being perpetrated on the American public by super-permissive officials..." The Vice President said this type of thinking is nonsense because "by blaming everybody it holds nobody responsible."

In a huge rally in Memphis, Tenn., for Senatorial candidate Bill Brock and Gubernatorial hopeful Winfield Dunn, the Vice President socked it to incumbent Democrat Senator Albert Gore. Calling Sen. Gore's appearance in the receiving line at the airport "a touching farewell appearance," Agnew scored Gore for being out of touch with the people of Tennessee and branded him the "Southern regional chairman of the Eastern Liberal Establishment." Needless to say, this brought the house down. "1970 is a clash between big-government, big spender political philosophy of the opposition candidates for Governor and Senate in this state on the one hand," said Agnew, "and the moderate, centrist and conservative political philosophy represented by people of all parties who support men like Winfield Dunn, Bill Brock and the President of the United States." Senator Howard Baker and Reps. Dan Kuykendall and Jimmy Quillen also appeared on the platform with the Vice President.

In Indianapolis, Ind., for GOP Senatorial candidate Richard Roudebush, Vice President Agnew said the "paramount issue" in the campaign is whether or not Hoosiers will be represented in the Senate by a man who reflects their thinking. "Dick Roudebush," said Agnew, "passes this test with flying colors and his opponent flunks it in every respect." Detailing incumbent Democrat Senator Vance Hartke's radical liberal voting record in the Congress and his softness on law and order, Agnew said that now that election time is near there will be a refurbishing of the image and the Senator will now become "Hartke the cop." But it will not work, the Vice President said, "the people who have proven themselves to be consistently wrong do not deserve to be your leaders."

In Milwaukee, Wisc., speaking for GOP Gubernatorial candidate Jack Olson and Senatorial candidate, John Erickson, the Vice President branded incumbent Democrat William Proxmire a "certified big spender despite his flamboyant press about slashing national defense." Agnew also attacked "permissiveness," specifically the gospel according to Dr. Spock, and "intellectual double standards"

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SURVEY SINGLES OUT BIG SPENDERS IN CONGRESS. Twelve Democrat incumbent Senators are among those failing to top even 30 percent on the fiscal responsibility scale, according to the Economy Voting Record released last week by the National Associated Businessmen, Inc. Utah's Sen. Moss scored a 0.0 while Sens. Tydings, Hart and Jackson failed to reach 10.0. Sens. Burdick, Kennedy, Montoya, Symington and Williams all fell short of 20.0 and Cannon, McGee and Mansfield came in at under 30. Ninety three Demo House members rated a 0.0. The N.A.B. has been rating members of Congress on their votes for fiscal responsibility since 1964 and presents the Watchdog of the Treasury Awards to those who score 75 or better.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI

Vice President Agnew met The Kids last week on the David Frost Show and by all accounts they never knew what hit them. After it was all over and one student began to angrily denounce the show's producers for stacking the audience, denying the more radical members of the panel a chance to question the VP, etc., another one of the students stopped her and said: "I don't think we can look for CIA's under every rug. It was our fault." Even columnist Mary McGrory conceded "the students had not done their homework." A clarification: when the Vice President accused one of the students, Eva Jefferson, of advocating violence, she accused him of taking her remarks before the Scranton Commission on Student Unrest out of context. A check of the transcript shows that her remarks were not taken out of context. At one point she said: "The only thing that is going to move the Administration, is blow up a building; either you blow it up or you say, we do not want a change that much anyway."

Today, speaking in Nashville, Tenn., to Jr. C of C, PMG Blount; Tues., RNC Deputy Director Allison in Wash. D.C. to Georgetown U. Govt. Lecture Series; HUD Sec. Romney at GOP fundraiser in Mercerville, N.J.; Thurs., PMG Blount, Kansas City, Mo., Rotary and C of C; Fri., SBA Admin. Sandoval in Detroit to Nat'l Business League; Sat., Comm. Sec. Stans, Detroit, Business League; GSA Admin. Kunzig in Little Rock at GOP State Convention.

The Campaign Trail: Look out America! Hubert Humphrey is quoted as saying after his primary victory: "I feel as if I had a whole new set of glands." He's also quoted as saying about his chances for the '72 Presidential nomination: "I can't imagine getting it unless there's a real snafu by everyone else." John Kenneth Galbraith says of HHH: "Hubert approached everything with enthusiasm, even error."....Attn: George Meany. Andrew Young, winner of runoff election in Ga. and Demo candidate against GOP Rep. Fletcher Thompson, is on record (ABC-TV) as saying that it "may take the destruction of Western civilization to allow the rest of the world to really emerge as a free and brotherly society..." Young conceded this was "Panther ideology."....A network bias? When the Harris Poll showed a dip in President Nixon's popularity, NBC rushed to do a man-on-the-street series of interviews backing up the figures. But when Gallup showed President riding high...you guessed it: silence....

Jesse Unruh on Jesse Unruh: "I don't know what is wise. After 16 years in politics, I don't know what is wise. God, I don't know what is wise."....Women's Lib take note. Capitol Hill study on discrimination against women as regards employment shows two greatest offenders are: Sens. Kennedy and Bayh. And speaking of Kennedy, HEW undersecretary John Veneman has denounced his national health insurance plan as expensive (\$77 billion by '74) and "entirely alien to our basic traditions."The faith has been kept: Rep. Adam Clayton Powell has been ruled off the ballot in N.Y. because more than half the signatures on his petition were ruled invalid....Joe Abate, N.J. Youth for Gross St. Chmn., is the new College YR Nat'l Chmn. He replaces Rob Polack who has gone to work for Dr. G. Warren Nutter, Asst. Sec. of Defense for Int'l Security Affairs.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 17, 1970

FOR: H. R. HALDEMAN

FROM: MURRAY CHOTINER

For Your Information

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Political File

STATES ASSIGNED TO MURRAY CHOTINER

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ALASKA	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	1 R	1 R	James Allison
ARIZONA	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	2 R; 1 D		Dick Herman
CALIFORNIA	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	15 R; 21 D; 2 Vac.	5 D	
CONNECTICUT	Sen. (D); Gov. (D)	Sen. (D); Gov. (D)	2 R; 4 D	1 R; 3 D	Charles Colson
DELAWARE	Sen. (R)	Sen. (R)	1 R		Chas. McWhorter
HAWAII	Sen. (R); Gov. (D)	Sen. (R); Gov. (D)	2 D		
IDAHO	Gov. (R)	Gov. (R)	2 R	1 R	
ILLINOIS	Sen. (R)	Sen. (R)	12 R; 12 D	5 D	Jeb Magruder
INDIANA	Sen. (D)	Sen. (D)	7 R; 4 D	3 R; 3 D	Dick Herman
IOWA	Gov. (R)	Gov. (R)	5 R; 2 D	2 R	
KANSAS	Gov. (D)	Gov. (D)	5 R	1 R	
MAINE	Sen. (D); Gov. (D)		2 D		Charles Colson
MASSACHUSETTS	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)		5 R; 7 D	2 D	Charles Colson

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MICHIGAN	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	12 R; 7 D	1 R	James Allison
MINNESOTA	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)		5 R; 3 D	1 R	
MISSOURI	Sen. (D)	Sen. (D)	1 R; 9 D	4 D	Fred LaRue
MONTANA	Sen. (D)		2 D	2 D	
NEBRASKA	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	3 R	1 R	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	Gov. (R)	Gov. (R)	2 R		
NEW MEXICO	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	2 R	2 R	Robert Lee
NEW YORK	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)		15 R; 26 D		Chas. McWhorter
NORTH DAKOTA	Sen. (D)	Sen. (D)	2 R	1 R	James Allison
OHIO	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	18 R; 6 D	3 R; 2 D	Fred LaRue
OREGON	Gov. (R)	Gov. (R)	2 R; 2 D		
PENNSYLVANIA	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	13 R; 14 D	1 D	Chas. McWhorter
RHODE ISLAND	Sen. (D); Gov. (D)		2 D		Charles Colson
UTAH	Sen. (D)	Sen. (D)	2 R		Robert Lee

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VERMONT	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	Sen. (R); Gov. (R)	1 R		Charles Colson
WASHINGTON	Sen. (D)		2 R; 5 D		
WISCONSIN	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	6 R; 4 D	1 R; 1 D	Dick Herman
WYOMING	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	Sen. (D); Gov. (R)	1 R		Robert Lee

STATES ASSIGNED TO HARRY DENT

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ALABAMA	Gov. (D)		3 R, 5 D		
ARKANSAS	Gov. (R)	Gov. (R)	1 R, 3 D		
COLORADO	Gov. (R)	Gov. (R)	1 R, 3 D	2 D	Peter Flanigan
FLORIDA	Sen. (D), Gov. (R)	Sen. (D), Gov. (R)	3 R, 9 D	1 R, 2 D	Robert Lee
GEORGIA	Gov. (D)		2 R, 8 D		
KENTUCKY			3 R, 4 D		
LOUISIANA			8 D	1 D	
MARYLAND	Sen. (D), Gov. (D)		4 R, 4 D	2 R	
MISSISSIPPI	Sen. (D)		5 D		
NEVADA	Sen. (D), Gov. (R)	Sen. (D), Gov. (R)	1 D		Robert Lee
NEW JERSEY	Sen. (D)	Sen. (D)	6 R, 9 D	3 D	Peter Flanigan
NORTH CAROLINA			4 R, 7 D	3 R, 3 D	

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OKLAHOMA	Gov. (R)	Gov. (R)	2 R, 4 D	2 D	
SOUTH CAROLINA	Gov. (D)	Gov. (D)	1 R, 5 D		
SOUTH DAKOTA	Gov. (R)	Gov. (R)	2 R,	2 R	
TENNESSEE	Sen. (D), Gov. (D)	Sen. (D), Gov. (D)	4 R, 5 D		Fred LaRue
TEXAS	Sen. (D), Gov. (D)	Sen. (D), Gov. (D)	3 R, 20 D	1 R	Jim Allison
VIRGINIA	Sen. (D)	Sen. (D)	5 R, 5 D	1 R	
WEST VIRGINIA	Sen. (D)		5 D	1 D	

Robert

Holden

September, 1970

Subject: Sargent Shriver

Congressional Leadership of the Future

1701 K Street, Northwest Suite 1203
Washington, D.C.

This group was set up in late June, 1970 to help in the Fall elections. When this group was started they had the support of the House leadership. It appears that the operation is being financed by Shriver and Kennedy people. They have raised approximately \$23,000 for the period 6/70 to 9/70. Rent per month is \$1,773.00 on the 12th floor offices.

Sargent Shriver is Chairman and Myer Feldman is Treasurer. Mr. Feldman was Legislative Assistant to Senator John Kennedy from 1958 to 1961. He became Deputy Special Counsel to the President in 1961 and Counsel to President Johnson in 1964. He is now a partner in the law firm of Ginsburg and Feldman, Washington, D.C.

Contributors of over \$500 are as follows:

7/20/70	Campaign Committee to Elect Edward Mr. Kennedy	\$ 1,500
7/20/70	Sargent & Eunice Shriver	2,500
7/28/70	Sargent Shriver	1,000
8/31/70	Sargent & Eunice Shriver	5,000
7/28/70	Congressman Lloyd Meeds (Washington)	500
7/28/70	Arthur J. & Patricia Decio	5,000
	Mr. Decio lives in Elkhart, Indiana. He is Chairman of the Skyline Corporation and a graduate of DePaul University. He is 40 years old.	
7/29/70	Mrs. Mary Lasker, New York	1,000
7/7/70	Myer Feldman, Washington, D.C.	100
8/6/70	Myer Feldman	1,000
8/11/70	Washington State Democratic Committee	690.20
8/13/70	David Sher, New York, N.Y.	1,000
	Mr. Sher is a lawyer & partner with the firm of Strook, Strook & Lavan.	
8/13/70	James W. Rouse, Baltimore, Maryland	500
	Mr. Rouse is a Mortgage Banker in Baltimore.	
8/17/70	Edward Bennett Williams, Washington, D.C.	1,000
	Mr. Williams is a lawyer and President of the Washington Redskins football team.	
8/13/70	Dave Tunno, California	1,000
	Mr. Tunno is running for Congress in California. He was the Administrative Assistant to Congressman John Tunney.	

Two Democrats With Helpful Hints

By David S. Broder

JOHN Kenneth Galbraith and Mike Mansfield are unlikely candidates to be members of the Nixon administration. But in recent days, the former ADA chairman and the Senate Democratic Leader have been throwing messages over the White House fence which Mr. Nixon might find worth reading.

Neither has abandoned his partisanship, but both are rather bullish on the short-term prospects of their own party.

Mansfield told a group of reporters the other day that the Democrats currently have no one with sufficient " stature " to defeat Mr. Nixon in 1972.

Galbraith, in an excerpt from a forthcoming book published in this month's *Nation's Magazine*, dissects the " gravely deficient " economic and " disastrous " foreign policies of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations and asks wistfully, " Who needs big Democrats? "

Both men—Mansfield explicitly and Galbraith implicitly—seem to be warning Mr. Nixon away from the peril that would befall his own party to defect. Specifically, what they are saying is: Beware of accepting your usual allies' advice. ~~These men, stumpy, brown, uneducated, people always want job security.~~

It is Galbraith's view that the Democrats set a pattern for private industry after World War II, when they gave over control of the financial resources of the country to a group of powerful lawyers and businessmen, many of them liberal Republicans from the New York Establishment, who drew their intellectual guidance from a " younger generation " of mostly non-political officials—the professional Cold War strategists.

Back in Truman's time, there were valid reasons for such men as Robert Lovett, Paul Hoffman, John McCloy and the Dulles brothers taking over Galbraith's eye. Their Establishment credentials eased the start of bipartisan foreign policy in the Senate and with Congress and their influence from the left-on-communism campaign that plagued these Eisenhower officials, who had promoted wartime conservatism over liberal.

They achieved a high degree of success with the Marshall Plan, but eventually Galbraith says " it came to be supposed, not least by those involved, that such men had an exclusive franchise in foreign policy . "

When the Democrats returned to power in 1961, " instead of Cleveland, Harriman or Fulbright, with their Democratic Party associations, " Kennedy turned instead to non-political Establishment men like Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, Roswell Gilpatric and McGeorge Bundy.

Foreign policy was thus removed from the influence of party politics— from the influence of men who had any personal stake in the future of the Democratic Party.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Date March 25, 1970

To BOB HALDEMAN

From Harry Dent *DD*

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ALABAMA	CALIFORNIA (cont'd)	ILLINOIS (cont'd)	LOUISIANA	MINNESOTA	NEW MEXICO	NORTH DAKOTA	PENN. (cont'd)	TEXAS (cont'd)
1 J. Edwards	36 B. Wilson	5 Kluczynski	1 Hebert	1 Quie	1 *Lujan	1 M. Andrews	15 F. Rooney	16 White
2 Dickinson	37 Van Deerlin	6 Vacancy	2 *H. Boggs	2 A. Nelsen	2 *Foreman	2 *Kleppe	16 Eshleman	17 O. Burlison
3 G. Andrews	38 Tunney	7 Annunzio	3 Caffery	3 MacGregor			17 Schneebeli	18 R. Price
4 Nichols	COLORADO	8 Rostenkowski	4 Waggoner	4 Karth	NEW YORK	OHIO	18 Corbett	19 Mahon
5 Flowers	1 *B. Rogers	9 Yates	5 Passman	5 Fraser	1 *Pike	1 Taft	19 Goodling	20 Gonzalez
6 Buchanan	2 Brotzman	10 Collier	6 Rarick	6 Zwach	2 Grover	2 Clancy	20 Gaydos	21 Fisher
7 Bevill	3 *F. Evans	11 Pucinski	7 E. Edwards	7 *Langen	3 *Wolff	3 Whalen	21 Dent	22 Casey
8 R. Jones	4 *Aspinall	12 McClory	8 S. Long	8 Blatnik	4 Wydier	4 McCulloch	22 Saylor	23 Kazen
ALASKA	14 Erlenborn	13 Crane	MAINE	MISSISSIPPI	5 *Lowenstein	5 Latta	23 A. Johnson	UTAH
AL *Pollock	15 C. Reid	14 Erlenborn	1 Kyros	1 Abernethy	6 Halpern	6 Harsha	24 Vigorito	1 L. Burton
ARIZONA	16 J. Anderson	15 C. Reid	2 Hathaway	2 Whitten	7 Addabbo	7 C. Brown	25 Clark	2 Lloyd
1 Rhodes	17 Arends	16 J. Anderson	MARYLAND	3 C. Griffin	8 Rosenthal	8 Betts	26 Morgan	VERMONT
2 Udall	18 Michel	17 Arends	1 R. Morton	4 Montgomery	9 *Delaney	9 Ashley	27 J. Fulton	AL Stafford
3 S. Steiger	19 Railsback	18 Michel	2 C. Long	5 Colmer	10 Celler	10 C. Miller	RHODE ISLAND	VERMONT
ARKANSAS	20 Findley	19 Railsback	1 Clay	MISSOURI	11 Brasco	11 Stanton	1 St. Germain	AL Stafford
1 Alexander	21 *Gray	20 Findley	2 *J. Symington	1 Clay	12 Chisholm	12 Devine	2 Tiernan	VIRGINIA
2 Mills	22 Springer	21 *Gray	3 Sullivan	2 *J. Symington	13 Podell	13 Mosher	SOUTH CAROLINA	1 Downing
3 Hammerschmidt	23 *Shipley	22 Springer	4 Randall	3 Sullivan	14 J. Rooney	14 Ayres	1 Rivers	2 *Whitehurst
4 D. Pryor	24 M. Price	23 *Shipley	5 Hogan	4 Randall	15 Carey	15 Wylie	2 Watson	3 Satterfield
CALIFORNIA	INDIANA	24 M. Price	6 *J. Beall	5 Bolling	16 *J. Murphy	16 Bow	3 Dorn	4 Abbutt
1 Don Clausen	1 Madden	FLORIDA	7 Friedel	6 *W. Hull	17 *Koch	17 Ashbrook	4 Mann	5 *W. Daniel
2 H. Johnson	2 Landgrebe	1 Sikes	8 Gude	7 D. Hall	18 Powell	18 Hays	6 Poff	7 *Marsh
3 J. Moss	3 *Brademas	2 Fuqua	MASSACHUSETTS	8 Ichord	19 *Farbstein	19 Kirwan	8 W. Scott	9 Wampler
4 Leggett	4 *Adair	3 Bennett	1 Conte	9 *Hungate	20 Ryan	20 Feighan	9 Wampler	10 Joel Broyhill
5 P. Burton	5 Roubesh	4 *Chappell	2 Boland	7 D. Hall	21 Scheuer	21 L. Stokes	SOUTH DAKOTA	WASHINGTON
6 Mailliard	6 Bray	5 Frey	3 *Philbin	8 Ichord	22 Gilbert	22 *Vanik	1 Reifel	1 Pelly
7 Cohelan	7 Myers	6 Gibbons	4 Donohue	9 *Hungate	23 Bingham	23 *Minshall	2 Berry	2 Meeds
8 G. Miller	8 *Zion	7 *Haley	5 Morse	10 *B. Burlison	24 Biaggi	24 Lukens	TENNESSEE	3 J. Hansen
9 D. Edwards	9 *Hamilton	8 Cramer	6 *Rarrington	MONTANA	25 Ottinger	25 O. Reid	1 Quillen	4 May
10 Gubser	10 *J. H. Burke	9 P. Rogers	7 T. Macdonald	1 *Olsen	26 O. Reid	26 *McKneally	2 Duncan	5 Foley
11 McCloskey	11 Pepper	10 *J. H. Burke	8 T. O'Neill	2 *Melcher	27 *McKneally	27 *Fish	3 Brock	6 Hicks
12 Talcott	12 Fascell	11 *Jacobs	9 McCormack	NEBRASKA	28 *Fish	28 *Button	4 J. Ewins	7 Adams
13 C. Teague	GEORGIA	IOWA	10 M. Heckler	1 *Denney	29 Button	29 King	5 *R. Fulton	WEST VIRGINIA
14 Waldie	1 Hagan	1 *Schwengel	11 J. A. Burke	2 Cunningham	30 King	30 McEwen	6 W. Anderson	1 *Mollohan
15 *McFall	2 M. O'Neal	2 Culver	12 Keith	3 Martin	31 McEwen	31 Pirnie	7 Blanton	2 Staggers
16 Sisk	3 Brinkley	3 Gross	MICHIGAN	NEVADA	32 Pirnie	32 Robison	8 *E. Jones	3 Slack
17 *G. Anderson	4 Blackburn	4 *Kyl	1 Conyers	AL Baring	33 Bingham	33 *Hanley	9 Kuykendall	4 K. Hechler
18 R. Mathias	5 Fletcher Thompson	5 N. Smith	2 *Esch	NEW HAMPSHIRE	34 *Hanley	34 Stratton	OKLAHOMA	5 Kee
19 Holifield	6 Flynt	6 Mayne	3 Garry Brown	1 Wyman	35 Stratton	35 Ottinger	1 Belcher	TENNESSEE
20 H. A. Smith	7 J. Davis	7 Scherle	4 Hutchinson	2 Cleveland	36 Horton	36 O. Reid	2 *Edmondson	1 Quillen
21 Hawkins	8 Stuckey	KANSAS	5 G. Ford	NEW JERSEY	37 Conable	37 *McKneally	3 Albert	2 Duncan
22 Corman	9 Landrum	1 *Sebelius	6 Chamberlain	1 Hunt	38 Hastings	38 *Button	4 *Steed	3 Brock
23 Del Clawson	10 Stephens	2 Mize	7 Riegle	2 Sandman	39 *R. McCarthy	39 *McKneally	5 Jarman	4 J. Ewins
24 Lipscomb	HAWAII	3 Winn	8 Harvey	3 Howard	40 H. P. Smith	40 *Button	6 Camp	5 *R. Fulton
25 Wiggins	AL Matsunaga	4 Shriver	9 Vander Jagt	NEW HAMPSHIRE	41 Dulski	41 *Button	OREGON	6 W. Anderson
26 Rees	AL Mink	5 Skubitz	10 Cederberg	1 Wyman	NORTH CAROLINA	1 Wyatt	1 Wyatt	7 Blanton
27 B. Goldwater, Jr.	IDAHO	KENTUCKY	11 Ruppe	2 Cleveland	1 W. Jones	2 Ullman	2 Ullman	8 *E. Jones
28 A. Bell	1 McClure	1 Stubblefield	12 O'Hara	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3 Fountain	3 E. Green	3 E. Green	9 Kuykendall
29 *George Brown	2 *O. Hansen	2 Natcher	13 Diggs	1 Wyman	4 Eilberg	4 Dellenback	4 Dellenback	TEXAS
30 Roybal	ILLINOIS	3 Cowger	14 Nedzi	2 Cleveland	5 W. Green	PENNSYLVANIA	1 Patman	1 Patman
31 C. Wilson	1 Dawson	4 Snyder	15 W. Ford	NEW HAMPSHIRE	6 *Yatron	1 Barrett	2 Dowdy	2 Dowdy
32 Hosmer	2 Mikva	5 Carter	16 Dingell	1 Wyman	7 L. Williams	2 Nix	3 Collins	3 Collins
33 Pettis	3 *W. Murphy	6 Watts	17 M. Griffiths	2 Cleveland	8 Biester	3 James Byrne	4 Roberts	4 Roberts
34 *Hanna	4 Derwinski	7 Perkins	18 Broomfield	NEW JERSEY	9 Watkins	4 Eilberg	5 Cabell	5 Cabell
35 Utt			19 J. McDonald	1 Hunt	10 McDade	5 W. Green	6 O. Teague	6 O. Teague

* Denotes "marginal district." Member was elected by less than 55 per cent of the total vote.