



Helping Hand

(AP Wirephoto)
New U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Arthur J. Goldberg gets a helping hand from his wife as he dons his robes Monday morning to take his oath and qualify for his seat on the high court.

President Present

Goldberg Takes High Court Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy took time out from the crisis at the University of Mississippi Monday to attend the opening of the new term of the Supreme Court.

Both the President and his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, were present as Kennedy's appointee, Arthur J. Goldberg, took the oath as associate justice.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, six other Cabinet officers and many high government officials also were present.

Goldberg moved to the court from the post of secretary of labor.

Goldberg first took the constitutional oath in the justices' private conference room. Only the other justices were present.

The judges then entered the court with Goldberg taking a seat at the desk of the court clerk.

Chief Justice Earl Warren announced the retirement of Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, paying tribute to him for his long service. Warren then announced that Goldberg had been named to replace Frankfurter, and Goldberg stepped forward to take the oath.

As Goldberg took his seat at the end of the high court bench, Associate Justice Potter Stewart leaned over, shook hands and said, "Welcome Mr. Justice."

The whole ceremony took only 6 1/2 minutes. The President left almost immediately after it was over.

After the opening ceremonies, Warren turned quickly to routine business. The first item was the admission of 45 attorneys to practice before the Supreme Court.

After an 18-minute opening session, the court recessed until next Monday.

Goldberg's wife, son and daughter were in the marble courtroom when the new justice, wearing the black silk robe of the office, swore to administer justice equally, without respect to persons.

He is Kennedy's second appointment to the Supreme Court. His first, Byron R. White, was sworn in April 16.

At 54, Goldberg, son of Jewish immigrants, will be the third youngest member of the court. Justice Potter Stewart at 47 and Justice White at 45 are the youngest.

Goldberg joins the high tribunal when its dockets are crammed with more than 1,444 cases some are certain to produce momentous decisions.

The court, for instance, will decide on:

The constitutionality of Bible reading and the saying of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

The final outcome of sit-in racial demonstrations in the South.

Fixing of new standards for reapportionment of legislative districts in the states.

Freeman Keynote Speaker At Conference in Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said Monday, "rural America now faces a period of serious crisis."

Freeman keynoted a regional conference on land and people.

Freeman said two out of five Americans live on farms or in rural areas. He said their crisis arose from the changes wrought by technological and scientific progress.

The agriculture secretary said rural areas can be revitalized only by developing new, multiple-use programs for the land—taking in farming, recreation, timber, water and power supply, forage and wildlife.

He stressed recreation. "Rural America—all America—needs all its land in economic use, but not for crops," he said. "Instead, land can be put to paying use for the production of grass, trees and outdoor recreation."

He said these programs include the 1962 Food and Agriculture Act, the new public works act aimed at hard-pressed areas, Department of Agriculture work projects, farmers

loans, and loans and grants for conservation, recreation and watershed projects.

Freeman told western delegates his department would work more effectively with them because of a new assistant secretary for rural development and conservation to coordinate Department of Agriculture agencies in this field.

Freeman cited the Northeast Elko Soil Conservation District of Nevada as an example of progress. He said in 1948 sagebrush and erosion had taken over much of the land.

Today, he said, under a long-term federal aid program range conditions have improved 20 per cent, the meat harvest value has doubled, and recreation dollars are flowing into the district because of new fishing reservoirs, increased wildlife, and outdoor facilities.

Freeman said some 1,300 rural area development committees already have prepared 2,700 development project proposals and started 900 of them. He said the 900 operating projects have created new jobs for more than 12,000 rural people.

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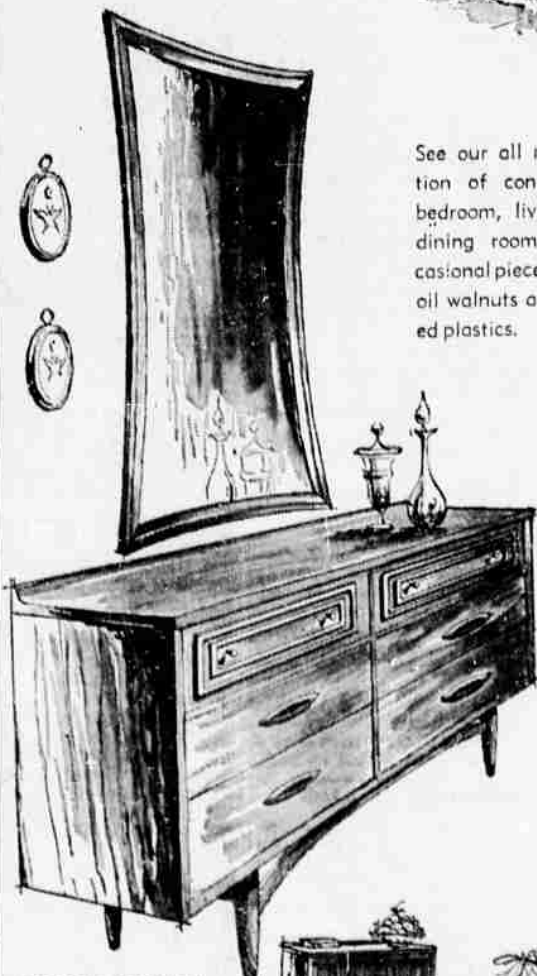
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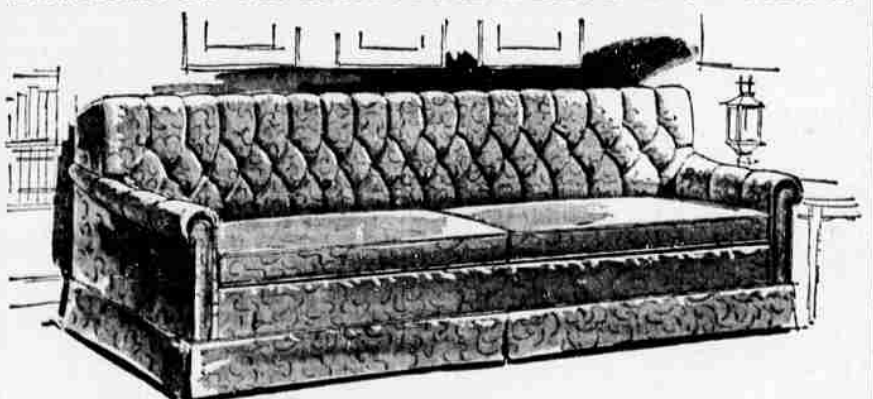
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