

Miracle of Private Enterprise Speeds Results of Ballot Count

Editor's Note: Informing America of the results of the election in a national election is a staggering task, done entirely through the enterprise of news media. Following is the first of two dispatches on election coverage and how it works.

New York—(U.P.)—Across America at nightfall on Nov. 2, the tiny noises of some 2,000,000 voters recording their decision, the scratch of ballot pencil and click of machine lever, will cease and the silence will resolve itself into a question.

It is the one big question that plagues America, and much of the free world that looks to America, every two years on election night. Who won?

"Hey, Joe," the reporter asks the clerk at election headquarters behind the cigar store. "Who won?"

And in thousands of precincts the question is echoed, the answer given in small figures that add up to the big answer.

By daylight the next day, the voter knows most of the answer. By noon, he will know for sure who won. His newspaper, his radio, his television will tell him.

Who Provides the Answer?

Who provides this answer, within 12 to 18 hours after the polls close? Who tabs the nation's political pulse, who adds up the small figures from 150,000 polling places, who assesses the meaning of the vote after pulling it together from across the country?

If you asked the man in the street, the man whose pocket-book and job might be affected by the outcome, he probably would tell you the answer is furnished by a vague entity he calls "the government."

He couldn't be more wrong. The coverage of a national election is a miracle of private enterprise, a modern miracle of communications, planning, painstaking tabulations, and the sweat of thousands of toiling newsmen.

Only One Media
The great press associations alone are equipped to collect, tabulate, and disseminate the results on a national scale. Only they have the communications, the far-flung organization, and the trained manpower. All other news media look to the press associations for the national returns that spell party victory or defeat.

The United Press will have 6000 editorial workers laboring through election night. It will use 350,000 miles of leased wires over which the vote will pour in, and from which the newspapers, radio, and TV will get the national facts and figures that are passed to the waiting public. The cost of this one night operation by the United Press in getting the answer to the "big question" is around \$100,000.

In 1844 James K. Polk got the word that he had been elected President of the United States from a messenger who rode horseback 40 miles one autumn night from Nashville to Columbia, Tenn. The voting had begun weeks before.

Candidate's in next week's election will know who won—and who has control of Congress—by noon Nov. 3.



BUSY—President Eisenhower walks quickly to his limousine at Washington airport on his return from handshaking, speech-making, doorbell-ringing swing into Connecticut and New York. He will leave the capital again for more campaigning in Pennsylvania.

Neuberger Foes Said Hiding Issues

Portland—(U.P.)—State Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton last night charged that the opponents of Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic nominee for the U.S. senatorship, were "dredging up stale smears in a desperate attempt to hide the real issues of this campaign."

Thornton, in a Portland radio talk, asked why "Cordon's wrecking crew," was not talking about the "real issues, such as full development of the Columbia, tidelands oil," and others.

The attorney general said that he felt Neuberger's program was "the best one for the people of Oregon."

Portland State May Double Enrollment

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland State College will almost double its enrollment in the next 10 years, according to a report received by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

The report, compiled by Portland State officials, said enrollment is expected to reach 5414 students by 1965, compared with slightly more than 2300 this year. The rate of increase is about 300 students a year.

The report also outlined plans for eventually housing the college on a four-block campus immediately south of the one-building now occupied by the school. The report estimated that \$5,040,000 more will be needed for construction by 1965. Some \$2,500,000 already has been budgeted by the state system for two new PSC buildings in the next six years.

About 5,500,000 non-farm homes in the U. S. have no flush toilets.

About 250,000 persons in the U.S. process and deliver dairy products.



Of all the brands
That Grocers see...
They take home tasty
...Bumble Bee



Five Underseas Volcanoes Found Near Hawaii Isles

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Five undersea volcanoes, probably formed within the last million years, have been discovered southeast of the Hawaiian Islands, it has been disclosed here.

The disclosure was made by Dr. Kenneth C. Emery, professor of geology and oceanography at the University of Southern California, who said that although one of the cones is 12,000 feet high, its crater still is 5300 feet below the ocean surface.

Discovered by Echoes
The volcanoes were discovered by echo soundings, Emery said.

The other volcanoes, he added, have heights of 10,500 feet, 5500 feet, 9000 feet and 3000 feet, all under the ocean's surface. The 5500 foot volcano is 11,500 feet under water.

"They may become new islands of the Hawaiian chain in a few hundred of thousands of years," Emery said. "The seamounts are in an area in which 4553 earthquakes were detected in six weeks in 1952."

Emery said evidence strongly suggests that the center of volcanic activity in the Hawaiian Islands has migrated slowly from northwest to southeast.

Chessman Turned Down By High Court

Washington—(U.P.)—The Supreme Court has refused for the seventh time to grant a hearing to Caryl W. Chessman, California convict who wrote a best-selling autobiography from his San Quentin Prison death cell.

However, the court said Chessman may apply in an appropriate federal district court for a writ of habeas corpus to test the fairness of his trial.

Chessman's execution had been stayed by a California judge pending his appeal to the Supreme Court. By today's action, the high court washed its hand of the matter.

It is now up to California as to when he will be executed. Chessman has been confined in death row for six years awaiting execution in the prison gas chamber.

Schooling for Prince Charles Being Studied

London—(U.P.)—Prince Charles will be six years old next month and all of Britain is debating whether the heir to the throne should be educated by private tutors or whether he should go to public school.

The conservative element thinks Charles should remain in the hands of tutors, at least for a few more years.

Public School Favored
But another faction wants the future monarch to be educated in a rough and ready public school such as Gordonstoun in Scotland. The Duke of Edinburgh was educated there and he would like to see his son get the same tough training.

A decision by the royal family is expected around the time of Charles' birthday, Nov. 14. At that time another decision probably will be made affecting the prince's future.

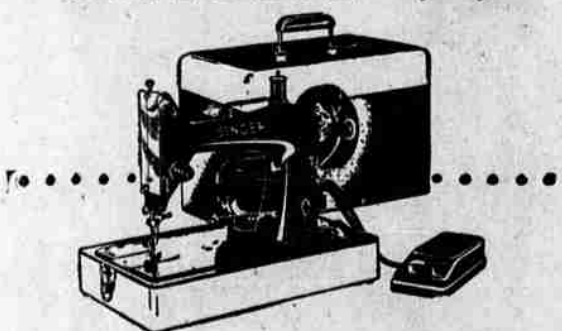
This is whether the youngster should be proclaimed the Prince of Wales. The Welsh are anxious for this to happen as soon as possible, but Queen Elizabeth feels her son is still too young to understand the majestic ceremony it involves.

Eugene—(U.P.)—Eugene city officials said they are considering plans to request a new federal census as result of a survey showing the city has had a population increase of nearly 10,000 since the 1950 census.

Washington—(U.P.)—Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay has appointed Carroll A. Burroughs as acting superintendent of Coronado National Memorial, Arizona.

Use Tribune Want Ads

FOR PRECISION SEWING AT LOW-LOW PRICE SINGER '99'



This famous SINGER® Round Bobbin Sewing Machine is now an even better buy than ever before. See the new features such as:

- Dial Tension
- Hinged Presser Foot
- Back Tack Stitch
- Lightweight Carrying Case

And now you can make many beautiful decorative stitches without attachments.

FREE HOME TRIAL

\$10.95
DOWN
PRICE \$119.95

Easy Terms

Liberal Trade-in Allowance

SINGER SEWING CENTER

Listed in your telephone book only under SINGER SEWING MACHINES CO.

121 EAST MAIN ST.

PHONE 2-7153

OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

never a cold moment

... IN A WARM PENNEY JACKET



**MACHINE WASHABLE
COTTON SATEEN SHELL
WARM NY-SUL LITE LINING
9.90**

The ideal Work Jacket. Long enough, warm enough, tough enough, and washable. 9 oz. combed Cotton-wool, 40% reused wool. Reinforced with tough horsehide trims at elbows, pockets and cuffs. There's a zipper pocket, adjustable side straps. In navy blue, sizes 36-46.



**MELTON
WOOL COSSACK
6.90**

A handy utility jacket you'll wear all winter long! It's 60% reprocessed wool, 40% reused wool. Reinforced with tough horsehide trims at elbows, pockets and cuffs. There's a zipper pocket, adjustable side straps. In navy blue, sizes 36-46.



**RAYON LINED
SUEDE JACKETS
14.95**

A jacket for style-conscious men! It's of fine velvety suede neatly lined with rayon. Knit collar, cuffs and waistband keep out chills. Two slash pockets. Choose from many vibrant colors. Sizes 36-46.



**BLENDED RAYON and NYLON
SHEEN GABARDINE SURCOAT
10.90**

Water repellent! Wrinkle resistant! Penney's smart surcoat of rayon, acetate and nylon sheen gabardine. Quilt lining, knit wrists keep out chills. Shirred elastic sides, padded shoulders. New style 2-way pockets. Fall-winter colors. Sizes 36-46.



**QUILTED RAYON - NYLON
SHEEN GABARDINE JACKET
8.90**

Lustrous rayon and nylon sheen gabardine! It's water repellent, wrinkle resistant. Jacket is quilt-lined for warmth. Smart new shoulder line. Banded bottom. Two-button adjustable cuffs, shirred elastic sides. In rich fall-winter colors, sizes 36-46.



**LINED WOOL
PLAID MACKINAW
5.90**

For winter-long comfort... Penney's bright plaid mackinaw of 35% wool, 65% reused wool. It's lined in bright cotton plaid, has four roomy pockets. One-piece all-around belt. In assorted plaids, sizes 2-8.



**QUILT LINED
BOYS' JACKETS
With Dynel Collars
7.90**

Good-looking... and plenty practical for your young outdoor man! Water-repellent, wrinkle-resistant, long-wearing rayon-and-nylon sheen gabardine jacket with snug dynel collars, knit wrists warm-warm quilt lining. Typical Penney values—savings-priced! Many colors, sizes 10-16.



**BOYS' WARM QUILTED LINED
GABARDINE SURCOATS
9.90**

They're rayon, acetate and nylon twill gabardine... water-repellent, wrinkle resistant... collared with cosy dynel! Styled with long zipper, padded shoulders, shirred elastic sides for smooth fit, good looks! Many colors, sizes 10-16. Sizes 2-8... 7.90



**Real Value!
WOOL PLAID
COSSACK JACKETS
4.98**

A fine fall jacket at a fine low price! It's of 50% wool, 40% reused and reprocessed wool and it's reinforced with nylon. Zipper front closure. In assorted plaids... Sizes 10-18.



**WARM FUR TRIMMED
CAPS FOR BOYS
1.98**

Leather or Gabardine
Outstanding Penney value, good-looking caps of sturdy rayon-acetate-nylon twill gabardine with full fur trim... at only 1.98! Grand for fall, wonderful protection against winter winds. Wide choice of colors.



**Girls' Quilt Lined
JACKETS
IN SIMULATED LEATHER
6.90**

Good bet for school, this trim jacket that's wind-resistant, quilt-lined for warmth a-plenty! It's strong vinyl plastic that looks like rich leather, won't scuff, crack or peel... and it wipes clean easily, so you needn't have a care about buying in light, bright colors! White, blue, pink, gold, red; 4-14.