



STANDING ON ROSTRUM, Governor Joe Foss, S. D., leads in pledge of allegiance to Flag at opening session of the Republican convention at San Francisco. He is a much decorated war veteran. At right is the Most Rev. Hugh A. Donohoe, who delivered invocation. (International)

Nixon, Herter Vote Records in Congress Found To Be Similar

Washington — (CQ) — Whatever the difference between Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter, their voting records as members of Congress are similar.

Nixon and Herter served in Congress together between Jan. 3, 1947, and July 7, 1952. Congressional Quarterly compared their voting records on roll calls picked as the most significant, from 1947 through 1950, when they served in the House together.

Nixon and Herter opposed each other's stand on only four of the 39 roll calls they declared themselves on. They also displayed little difference in the degree they supported the majority of their party on roll-call votes (party unity) or in how often they voted with their party majority when it went along with the Democrats (bi-partisan support). There was considerable difference, however, in the frequency with which they declared themselves on roll calls through voting or pairing.

Overall Records
Comparing their overall voting records percentage-wise in the 80th, 81st and 82nd Congresses, Nixon had party unity scores of 91, 74 and 70 per cent to Herter's 91, 80 and 68 per cent; on bipartisan support, Nixon scored 98, 95 and 87 per cent to Herter's 96, 95 and 93 per cent; and on the record, Nixon rated scores of 88, 79 and 91 per cent to Herter's 87, 92 and 67 per cent.

Until Harold E. Stassen began a campaign to get Herter the Republican Vice Presidential nomination, it had been assumed Nixon would be the sole candidate. Stassen said an Eisenhower-Herter ticket would draw 6 per cent more votes than a Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

Nixon and Herter's opposing stands, all in 1950, came on the Korea Aid Act, a bill to restore full postal delivery service, the Fair Employment Practices Act and the Revenue Act.

The Korea Aid Act, which was rejected, would have authorized \$50 million for fiscal 1950 to help build up South Korea. Nixon voted against it while Herter voted for it. But at the time Herter said he had "very serious doubts" about the bill for fear its statement of purpose would commit the United States to a long-term Korean aid program.

Other Differences
Nixon voted against the bill to rescind the Postmaster General's order curtailing postal deliveries while Herter voted for it. At issue was whether the money the Post Office Department saved in making fewer deliveries outweighed the financial hardship suffered by such businesses as mail order houses. The bill was passed.

Nixon voted with the House majority for an amendment to restrict the Fair Employment Practice Commission to an investigating role instead of au-

thorizing it to go after firms that refused jobs to persons because of their race or nationality. Herter voted against the weakening amendment.

Nixon voted against a motion aimed at preventing the 81st Congress from writing excess profits tax legislation. Herter voted for it with the House minority.

Agree on 26
On the 26 roll calls where Nixon and Herter agreed, they voted yes on bills, amendments or resolutions to recommit the Trade Agreements Extension Act, delete low rent public housing provisions from the National Housing Act, extend existing rigid price supports on farm crops instead of trying out the Brannan plan, prohibit poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in national elections, exempt natural gas producers from federal regulation (the type of bill President Eisenhower vetoed this year), all in 1949. In 1948, they voted yes on bills to restore war time curbs on installment buying and raise Federal Reserve Bank Requirements, extend the draft act, reduce income taxes. In 1947, they voted for the Taft-Hartley Act.

They voted no on a bill in 1950 to extend federal rent controls and on a rule in 1949 to restrict debate and amendments on a bill to liberalize social security benefits. (Copyright 1956, Congressional Quarterly)

Stone to be Used in All Phases of Building

Chicago — (U.P.) — A new development in 3/4-inch thick quarried stone veneer is expected to lead to more extensive use of stone in all phases of the building industry, according to George Isaacs, president of the Everglade Quarry Stone Co., Inc.

The Chicago concern has developed a simplified and economical process for interior and exterior stone construction which, according to Isaacs, "will conserve space, can be installed quickly, and will result in considerable savings."

"Main features of the new process," Isaacs said, "is that the stones are individually anchored on existing walls with anchors or splines, eliminating weight or pressure. Because of the veneer's self load-bearing qualities, preparatory measures such as reinforcements and added footings are unnecessary, thus cutting costs considerably over installation of conventional thicker stone."

"In developing this new product, the company eliminated a previous deterrent in the use of thin stone veneer by developing a magnesium mortar which prevents rusting, corrosion, and joint expansion."

Wednesday, August 22, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—ELEVEN



JBLICA

OPENS CONVENTION—Leonard Hall, chairman of the Republican National committee, bangs oversized gavel calling the opening session of the Republican National convention to order in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

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Floor Heating Said More Economical

Champaign, Ill. — (U.P.) — Research at the University of Illinois indicates that warm air heating from floor registers near outside walls is more economical than from high wall registers. Heat from the perimeter of the room is better distributed at all levels and less concentrated at the ceiling, the university said.

"This increases comfort and reduces heat loss through the ceiling," it said.

Heating the basement improves comfort with high wall registers because of the panel heating effect of the floor, but the research showed that this adds 10 per cent to fuel consumption.

With perimeter heating, warming the basement adds 12 per cent to the fuel bill.

Research was carried out in a typical small home built on the Illinois campus for heating study. The project was sponsored by the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association, and was conducted by D. R. Bahufleth, H. T. Gilkey and C. F. Chen.

DOG-CATCHER FEARS DOGS

St. Joseph, Mich. — (U.P.) — A Berrien County dogcatcher was fired Tuesday by the county board of supervisors who charged he was "afraid of dogs." The supervisors said they received numerous complaints that John L. Mougler, the dogcatcher, wouldn't nab stray dogs because he was afraid of them.

Court Justice Favors Stevenson

Washington — (U.P.) — Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton declined further comment today on his expression of preference for Democratic candidate Adlai E. Stevenson in the coming presidential campaign.

Minton's aides told reporters he would have "nothing further to say," on the subject.

Minton told reporters in New York Tuesday that "I have great confidence in Stevenson. I think he's a very able man."

Of President Eisenhower, the justice said: "I'm afraid he's terribly handicapped physically."

The justice, a Democrat and former Indiana senator, made the comment after he and Mrs. Minton arrived on the Cunard liner Franconia from a two-month visit to Europe.

No Exact Precedent

Preliminary check here showed no exact precedent for Minton's statement.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon was accused of bringing the court into politics when he said in a speech Feb. 14: "Speaking for a unanimous Supreme Court, a great Republican Chief Justice Earl Warren, has ordered an end to racial segregation in the nation's public schools."

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler said Nixon had been guilty of dragging "the Supreme Court into the arena of partisan politics in a campaign year."

Fortified Foods May Help Underprivileged

Ithaca, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Foods fortified with synthetic amino acids, or animal protein, may be the key to helping underprivileged areas of the world upgrade their diets.

A spokesman for the department of Biochemistry and Nutrition at Cornell University's State college of agriculture, said that in countries such as the United States, where economy permits, animals and animal products are the principal sources of protein.

Dr. Harold Williams said that even in the United States, we are learning to fortify foods of low or poor quality protein with protein-rich foods. He said milk on cereal, or pork and beans are good examples.

"In our efforts to help the underprivileged nations improve their nutritional status and gain economic stability," Dr. Williams said, "the agriculture industry has a powerful ally in the chemical laboratory where science can synthesize the essential components of protein—amino acids—suitable for upgrading low quality diets."

Foreign Nations Like American Juke Box

Chicago — (U.P.) — The joints are jumpin' from Bogota to Singapore because of the American juke box.

According to The Billboard, trade magazine, exports of American-made juke boxes have doubled in the past few years.

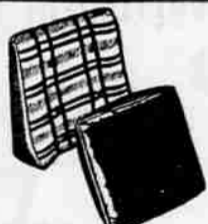
Topping the list of countries importing juke boxes during the first nine months of 1955 were Belgium, the Netherlands, Venezuela, Mexico, Colombia and West Germany.

Juke boxes are the prime attractions in coffee shops, cafes, restaurants, cocktail lounges and bars in Manila and Singapore. In Bogota, Colombia, one parish priest rolls his machine into the square on market days and adds the money collected to the parish treasury.

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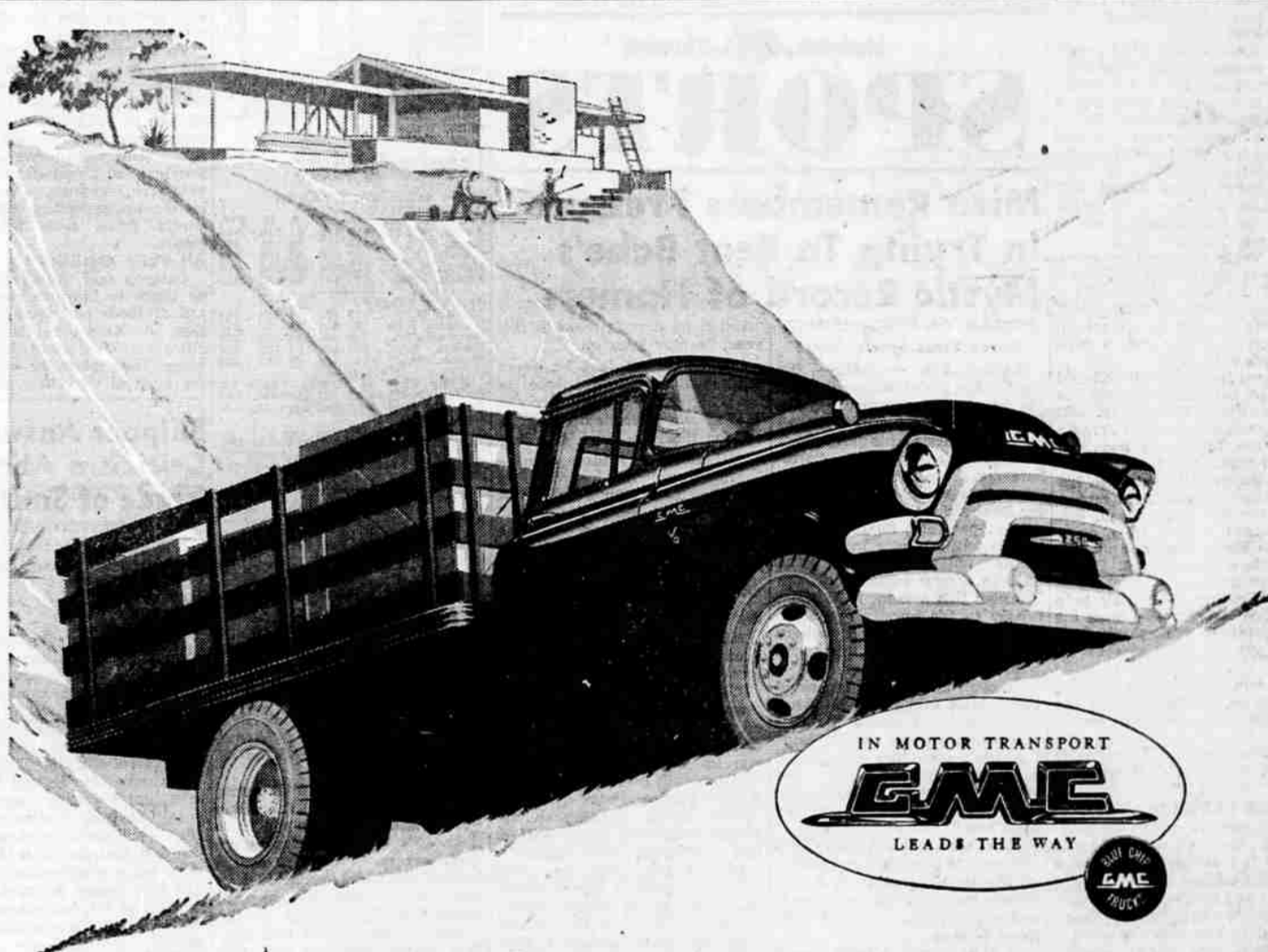


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