

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Hyannisport, Mass.—Mrs. Jacqueline (Jackie) Kennedy, accepting congratulations from a crowd of newsmen after her husband, Sen. John F. Kennedy, won the Democratic nomination for president:
"I'm so excited."

Los Angeles—Sen. Kennedy, in a brief speech to the convention following his nomination:
"Under the official procedures of this convention it is not possible for me to give you an answer to this nomination until Friday night, but I think you can guess what the answer will be."

United Nations, N.Y.—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, denying Russian charges of U.S. interference in the Congo:
"All in all, the statement is mendacious, it is calumnious, it is a ponderous, long-winded bit of Communist nonsense—and that is the way it should be regarded."

Elisabethville, The Congo—Moise Tshombe, premier of Katanga Province, speaking about his secession movement from the Congo:
"Many of the Congo government ministers have received their education in Russia and Red China. The chaos they have created is the Communist way of gaining complete power."

Oregon Delegates Approve Democrats' Civil Rights Plank

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Los Angeles—(Special)—The civil rights plank of the Democratic platform, strongest ever written, found approval among Oregon's convention delegates.

Rep. Edith Green, first woman chairman of a political delegation to a convention, said:

"I think it is the strongest civil rights plank that has ever been offered to a Democratic national convention, and I am hoping that we will have an administration which will effectively act to carry out the wishes of the majority of the Democratic national convention."

She had earlier said during a delegation caucus that "Kennedy supports a strong civil rights plank and he would as well."

Sit-ins Effective
Mrs. Green particularly approved of the section of the civil rights plank endorsing sit-in demonstrations which read:

"The peaceful demonstrations for first-class citizenship which have recently taken place in many parts of the country are a signal to all of us to make good at long last the guarantees of our constitution."

Mrs. Green said, "This is one of the reasons I am so enthusiastic about the plank. I think the sit-in demonstrations have been truly impressive for democracy. I want to commend these students. Their silent but eloquent protest is a most encouraging sign."

The civil rights plank called on Congress and the executive branch to "protect and promote" rights guaranteed under the constitution. It made note of the fact that "in every city and state in greater or lesser degree" there is discrimination based on color, race, religion or national origin. It further states: "If discrimination in voting, education, the administration of justice or segregated lunch counters are the issues in one area, discrimination in housing and employment may be pressing questions elsewhere."

Work Law Pledged
The Democrats pledged to support legislation establishing a Fair Employment Practices Commission "to secure for everyone the right to equal opportunity for employment." Oregon has such a law, but a federal FEPC law has failed to gain enactment in Congress in past years.

State Rep. Robert Duncan, Medford, speaker of the Oregon House of Representatives, said:

"I think one of the beauties of this civil rights plank is that it is directed not at any one section of the country, but it applies to all sections of Oregon where we are not without sin."

Medford, however, can be proud of the way in which they recently received into our community a family with a darker skin. I am sure that this plank on civil rights will meet with the approval of all who value our American traditions."

Served on Committee
State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie, and Miss Gladys Everett, Portland, served as Oregon's spokesmen on the platform committee. Sweetland drew praise from the delegation for his work in obtaining a strong plank.

Sweetland himself said the tone of the southerners on the committee was "one of conciliation; they were almost plaintive." He had served during the last three Democratic conventions, and he said he has noticed a steady diminution of the intensity with which they pleaded their case.

The southerners filed a minority report, but there was

Stevenson Seen Almost Relieved As Draft Fails

Los Angeles—(AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson, no stranger to political defeat, took his latest failure today with a grin and a "cheer up" for his many supporters in the Democratic Party.

The former Illinois governor surprised even some of his closest associates by the calm, composed and perhaps even relieved manner in which he received the news that the "Draft Stevenson" move had collapsed.

Stevenson sat in an easy chair in the "presidential suite" of a swank hotel here, twirling his glasses, as the Democratic convention vote count unfolded on the television set in front of him Wednesday night.

Made Phone Call
As Kennedy votes multiplied, he quietly rose and stepped into another room to make a phone call. An aide at the Sports Arena told him the efforts to nominate him for a third shot at the White House had failed.

"I said to him this was precisely as anticipated," Stevenson recalled afterward.

After Wyoming had pushed Kennedy over the top, Stevenson reentered the living room of his suite, crowded with members of his family, associates and newsmen. He wore a smile.

The TV announcer said it was a case of the young pros beating the old pros. Stevenson laughed heartily.

Blonde Crisis
The atmosphere was subdued, hushed. At the rear, a platinum blonde volunteer for Stevenson cried unashamedly, but everyone else was dry-eyed.

Stevenson's attention was riveted to the screen. He scribbled from time to time on a paper.

His family surrounded him—some in chairs, some on the floor. John Fell Stevenson, his youngest son and a camera bug, squatted next to the TV set taking photos of his brothers and father.

Then Stevenson crossed the hall where he read a brief statement to the television cameras. He announced his enthusiastic support for Kennedy and called on all Democrats to support him.

Nixon Silent on Kennedy's Choice

Washington—(AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon lounged at home in an open-neck sport shirt before his TV set today and watched the Democratic convention nominate the man he'll run against for the presidency in the November election.

Nixon said through an aide he had no comment on the nomination of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) as the Democratic standard bearer.

Nixon and his wife Pat watched the long night of speeches and voting along in the book-lined den of their fieldstone home on the edge of Rock Creek Park. Their daughters, Tricia, 14, and Julie, 11, are away and no friends were invited in.

Details of the Nixon's viewing of the convention were relayed to UPI by his press aide, Herbert Klein. The vice president, a seeming shoo-in for the GOP presidential nomination, long has predicted that Kennedy would be his opponent.

DEPUTY PREMIER DIES
Berlin—(AP)—East German Deputy Premier Dr. Hans Loch, 62, died Wednesday.

Hurricane Abby Losing Punch

Miami—(AP)—Tiring Abby, no longer high-powered enough to qualify as a hurricane, moved westward across the Caribbean today toward the coast of Central America.

At last report, the storm's center was 190 statute miles east of Cape Gracias, Nicaragua, about 800 miles due south of Miami. It was moving west at 15 miles per hour with top winds of 50 miles an hour.

Abby, when discovered Sunday, packed winds of up to 100 miles an hour. It retained hurricane status until Wednesday.

GETS RED MEDAL
London—(AP)—Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro was awarded the Czechoslovakian Order of the White Lion Wednesday, the Czech news agency reported.

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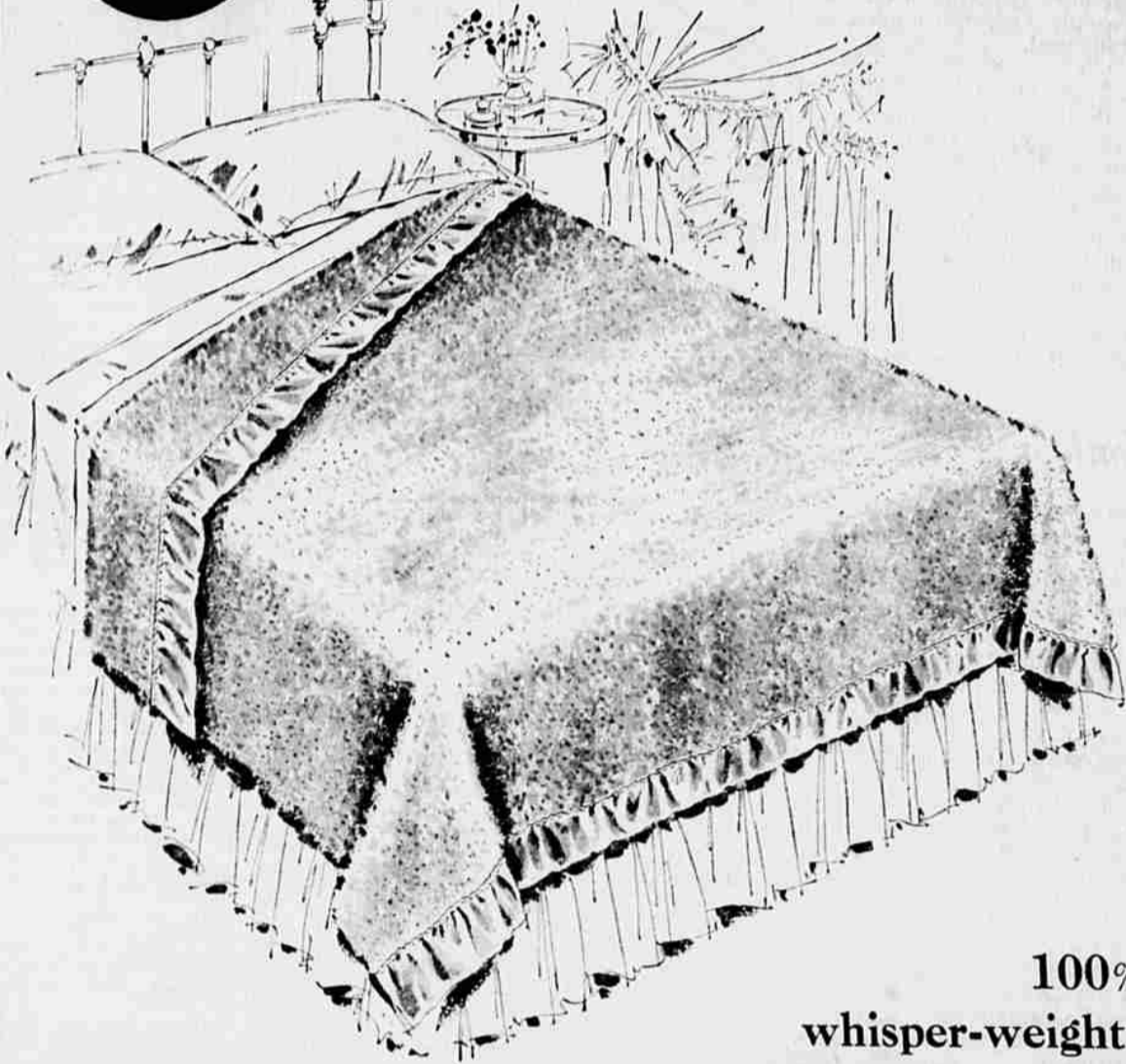
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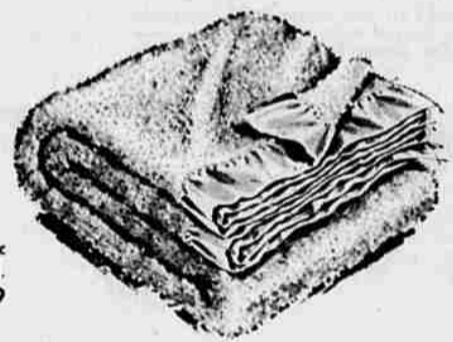
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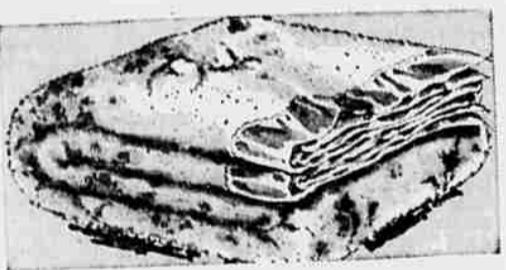


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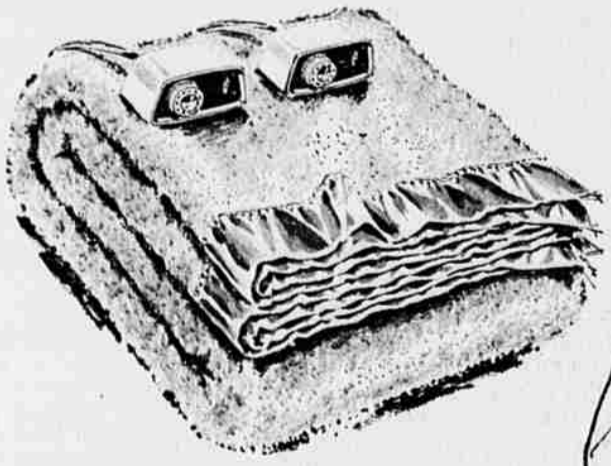
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