

Washington Report

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Congress—And the Election

Washington — The Democratic presidential ticket has no doubt been at least theoretically injured by the comparative failure of the bobtailed session of Congress now drawing angrily towards its close.

It would be a great mistake, however, to bet very much that this injury is necessarily real or enduring. Equally dangerous — and the more experienced Republicans both know this and privately stress this — is the assumption that the session will automatically increase the lead claimed in recent polls for Republican presidential candidate Nixon over Democratic presidential candidate Kennedy.

These very polls, by the way, are strongly suspect as to accuracy among the Nixon people themselves. They wish they could believe the figures, but they don't. They think it much too early to get any reliable reading of public feeling, and so do the Democrats.

AND despite academic political theories, the plain fact is this: There is now no necessary relationship whatever between what any party does or doesn't do in Congress and how that party's presidential nominee may fare in an election. Three successive times this point has surely been established.

The Democrats took Congress in 1954 in the face of the most popular Republican president in history, Dwight Eisenhower. In 1956, at the very moment he was piling up a second and even greater landslide victory, they took Congress again. In 1958, at a time when every rational political observer agreed he still held the country pretty much in his hands the Democrats won Congress again.

There is hardly the slightest question that they will win Congress again this year — regardless of who wins the presidency. No senior Republican known to this correspondent seriously disputes that outlook.

WHY these seeming paradoxes? The principal reason is that men are elected for Congress in quite different ways and for quite different reasons than for president. The real and controlling and gut issues are usually local, or at most regional, rather than national and international.

Indeed, if Nixon had to depend on the local strength of the Republican party, congressional district by district, he probably could save himself the trouble of running at all. But the point is that he does not have to depend on that strength. This is precisely why he has unhesitatingly grasped as his one great opportunity the issues bound up in world affairs — dealing with Khrushchev, keeping the peace.

There is, moreover, a secondary, but not inconsiderable, fact. The Kennedy-Johnson slate can be reckoned to have been badly damaged only if one assumes the Democratic convention platform was politically a poor one in the first place. For the impression left by this session is not solely one of the inability of Kennedy and Johnson to bring off legislation they wanted.

AN EQUALLY strong impression has been that of two young men frustrated in their efforts to implement a part of that platform by "old guard" southern Democrats and Republicans. This will be seen as a good coalition if a majority of the country turns out to be in more or less conservative frame of mind.

But if a majority turns up in a more or less liberal mood, Kennedy and Johnson will then be seen as the victims of stuffy, bad old conservatives. Such a circumstance would only increase the determination of the more or less liberal majority to give them a hand.

Nixon has known all along that he can't compete with the Democratic ticket if the public is really going to make its decisions primarily on so-called liberal domestic issues. His bet is that this isn't how the public will decide; Kennedy's bet is that it is.

In a word, nothing basic has changed very much. (Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Echo Not Bothered By Earth's Shadow

Washington — UPI — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports the Echo I communications satellite has suffered no ill effects from its quick trips through the earth's shadow.

The satellite, launched Aug. 12, now is beginning to move more into the shadow, causing a temperature change that some feared might affect the cellophane-thin balloon.

But a NASA spokesman said Sunday the shadow hasn't meant a thing to Echo's orbit.

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Judy Garland in Another Comeback

London — UPI — Judy Garland had more reason than ever today to make Europe her permanent home, as she said last week she planned to do. She put on a one-woman show at the London Palladium Sunday night that wowed audience and critics alike.

"I've had many wonderful moments, but it would be hard to beat this one," she said. "Some of the critics called it 'another comeback,' and Peter Evans in the Daily Express remarked that here was an entertainer who 'has probably made more comebacks than a Cape Canaveral rocket.'"

"I don't know about that," said Judy, "but it was great."

MILLION MARK

Twenty states have one million or more motor vehicles.

Laurance Rockefeller Says Now is Time for U.S. to Plan Its Outdoor Recreation Needs

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
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New York — UPI — The time is urgently here, in the opinion of Laurence S. Rockefeller, for America to work out the outdoor recreation needs which its zooming population will require in the next 40 years.

Rockefeller, who is chairman of the National Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, said in an interview that his commission, which is studying the problem, has "a unique and exciting opportunity" of vital importance to the country.

"We hope to establish outdoor recreation as a basic need of all the people," he declared.

"Outdoor recreation should be provided on a national, state and local municipal basis to meet the needs of the people. That's our goal."

Rockefeller pointed out that the population of the United States is growing rapidly, and that its people have more leisure time, more money to spend and better transportation than years ago. At the same time, he warned that the supply of land and other recreation resources available to the people is diminishing.

The commission headed by the 50-year-old Rockefeller, grandson of the famous John D., was established by Congress in 1958 to study the outdoor resources of the lands and waterways of the United States. Its purpose is "to review present outdoor recreation resources and those that will be required by the year 1976 and the year 2000."

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Nor is attending horse races constructive, he added, "because it encourages people to gamble."

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TENSION IN FLORIDA—A crowd of Negroes and whites run past a downtown Jacksonville, Fla. store as simmering racial tension breaks into violence Saturday. New violence exploded today when a white member of the NAACP was beaten minutes after he and 92 others were sentenced in connection with the week end riots and vandalism. (UPI Telephone)

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In-Service Program Slated for Phoenix District Teachers

Phoenix — In-service meeting for all Phoenix school district teachers will be held during the week of Sept. 6, school officials have announced.

Physical education instructors and coaches will meet Thursday, Sept. 8, to outline a coordinated physical education and coaching system for Phoenix and Talent schools.

The week's activities will culminate with picnics for school teachers and their families.

Oregon Republicans Name Six Electors

Portland — UPI — Oregon Republicans Saturday picked six electors who will cast ballots in December if the ticket of Vice President Richard Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge wins the November presidential election.

The electors include Mrs. Don Richardson, Salem, first congressional district; Victor Thompson, Hood River, second congressional district; Mrs. Frederick W. Young, Portland, third congressional district; and Mrs. Stella Cutlip, Coos Bay, fourth district. Chosen from the state at large were Herman Oliver, John Day, and Don Stathos, Roseburg.

COMEDIAN RESCUED

Westport, Conn. — UPI — Bert Wheeler, old-time comedian, was one of five men rescued Sunday when their boat overturned in Long Island Sound. Wheeler, 65, was nationally known as a funnyman as a member of the Bert Wheeler-Robert Woolsey comedy team.

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Speed Kills... She Learns Too Late Dunsmuir, Calif. — UPI — Stanley Cody, of Hillsboro, Ore., wrote a letter to a local court explaining why his wife, Mary, failed to answer a speeding citation issued April 17. "If you check your records, you will find Mary was killed about 60 miles on down U.S. Highway 97 on the same day," the letter read. "Please tell the officer he was right; speed kills."	LYNN'S MEAT SPECIALS BOLOGNA You Slice It 39¢ lb. We Slice It 49¢ lb.
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