

Voters Seem Evenly Divided on Results on Nixon-Kennedy Debate



DURING DEBATE—Candidates for president—Sen. John Kennedy, left, and Vice President Richard Nixon are shown during their radio and television debate at Chicago Monday night. In center is Howard K. Smith, moderator. (UPI Telephoto)

Overwhelming Favor Noted For Encounters

By United Press International
The judges of Monday night's Nixon-Kennedy debate—the American voters—won't make their final decision until Nov. 8, but today they appeared overwhelmingly in favor of staging face-to-face encounters by the two presidential candidates.

A survey by United Press International indicated a split as to whether Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Sen. John F. Kennedy came across better in their hour-long meeting.

Debates Praised
But all of those interviewed appeared inclined to agree with Matthew M. Butschek, 34, of Dallas, Tex., who said the debates were "the best thing that has ever happened in a presidential campaign."

Thomas Hogan, 31, a Denver, Colo., insurance salesman, said "I think both candidates made good appearances, presented their ideas well. Of course, you will be swayed by your political affiliation."

Those who picked a winner often favored the opposite candidates for identical reasons.

More Sincere
"Nixon did very well," said John Walton Lawson, 59, of Wilmet, Ill. "He did a whole lot better than Kennedy. He was more sincere and seemed to have more confidence."

"Sen. Kennedy seemed more sure of himself," said Mrs. Margaret Riley, 52, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "They both appeared sincere and both fine men, but Mr. Kennedy seemed to have a slight edge over Nixon."

Accountant Earl Vetter, 33, of Los Angeles, said, "A display of two such facile young men as prospective presidents of the United States was frightening to me. While the debate was dramatic in its form, its content displayed a surprising lack of evidence of the bold new leadership which we all need for the country needs."

Very Impressed
A resident New Yorker, Jason Bacon, 26, said, "I was very impressed with the way the debate was handled, but I don't think either candidate came out best."

Harry Provence, editor of the Waco (Tex.) News Tribune and Times Herald, said, "The country will eagerly await the rest of the debate. It was a good lesson for everybody and amounted to a well-tempered political discussion."

Nixon replied that Kennedy's suggestion would involve more government controls, "a suggestion that would also mean raising prices that consumers pay for products and imposing upon the farmers controls on acreage even far more than they have today. It hasn't worked in the past and I don't think it will work in the future."

The debate warmed up when the candidates exchanged views on social welfare programs such as medical care, school aid and resource development.

Kennedy said his programs were "fiscally sound" but Nixon retorted that the senator's plans probably would result in raised taxes, would increase the national debt and would cost \$600 million annually by the federal government and a like amount by the states.

Kennedy assailed "tight money policies" which he said have slowed down the nation's economy and contributed to two recessions.

Differ on Aid
Kennedy said he favored federal aid to education and federal aid for teachers' salaries because "there is no greater return to an economy or to a society than an education system second to none."

Nixon also favored federal aid for school construction but said the federal government shouldn't tamper with teachers' salaries because of the risk of the government "telling our teachers what to teach."

Nixon chided Kennedy for not getting Democratic legislation through the post-convention session of Congress, despite heavy Democratic majorities in both houses.

Kennedy said the threat of a presidential veto plus Republican opposition stalled some legislation. He said a vigorous Democratic president backed up by Democratic majorities in both houses "can win support for these programs."

"But if you send a Republican president and a Democratic majority and the threat of a veto hangs over the Congress, in my judgment you will continue what happened in the August session," he said.

SMUGGLING BRINGS FINE
Calcutta, India—The American owners of the Liberian-registered freighter Ruth Everett were fined more than \$350,000 Monday for smuggling 17,000 ounces of gold on the ship from the Far East.

Politicians Suggest Neither Nominee Cinched Election in First Big Debate

Washington—(UPI)—Snap radio-television debate between Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic nominee.

Cautious Sparring
Both sides breathed more easily after the debate, in which the candidates sparred cautiously and seemed somewhat nervous lest a slip of the tongue bring disaster.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came in Nixon's estimate of the cost of the rival party platforms. Kennedy never asked how the GOP proposed to finance the additional four to five billion dollars the vice president said his own program could cost.

A Republican wanted to give Nixon points for asserting that the Democratic platform would inflate the federal budget by 13 to 18 billion dollars a year compared with increased costs of 4 to 5 billion dollars for the GOP program.

No Direct Reply
These Nixon estimates drew no direct reply from Kennedy, who did argue, however, that a faster rate of national economic growth would yield more tax revenue to finance the programs he favors.

Nothing was said or asked about the religious issue growing out of Kennedy's Catholic faith—an issue which may have great impact on the outcome of the election.

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Albany—(UPI)—Charles Maurice Pollard, 20, Salem, died Monday in a hospital from injuries suffered in an accident on the new freeway Sunday night about nine miles south of here.

State Policeman Bernard Patrick said Pollard's pickup truck struck the rear of a car driven by Ruth Powers, Seattle. The woman suffered a broken rib and cuts and bruises.

Pollard moved to Salem last January from Wilmington, Calif.

Stocks Make Broad Move To Recovery In Early Trading
New York—(UPI)—Stocks made a broad recovery move in the early trading today in moderately active trading.

The advance was paced by Monday's heavier casualties—electronics, drugs and vending machines.

Steels joined in the move with gains of a half or more in Youngstown, Republic and U.S. Steel. Bethlehem was easier.

Auto sales rose sharply in the middle third of September and Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard responded with gains of around a half.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 577.14, off 8.06; 20 railroads 126.79, off 2.46; 15 utilities 92.48, off 1.14, and 85 stocks 193.58, off 2.84.

Sales Monday were about 3.93 million shares compared with 2.58 million shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks:
Allied Chemical 47
Alum. Co. Am. 65 1/2
American Motors 20 1/2
American Can 34
A. T. & T. 90

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\$75	\$50	\$25	\$25	\$50
\$100	\$50	\$50	Nothing	Entire bill
Over \$100	\$50	Remainder of bill	Nothing	Entire bill

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Campaign Quotes
By United Press International
Sen. John F. Kennedy:

In the "Great Debate": "I should make it very clear that I do not think we are doing enough, that I am not satisfied as an American with the progress that we are making. This is a great country but I think it could be a greater country and this is a powerful country but I think it could be a more powerful country."

"If you feel that everything that is being done now is satisfactory, that the relative power and prestige and strength of the United States is increasing in relation to that of the Communists... that we are achieving a better life for our citizens and greater strength... I think you should vote for Mr. Nixon. But if you feel that we have to move again in the 60s, that the function of the president is to set before the people... what we must do as a society to meet our needs in this country and protect our security and help the cause of freedom then vote for me..."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon:
(In the "Great Debate"): "Is the United States standing still? Is it true that this administration, as Sen. Kennedy has charged, has been an administration of retreat, of defeat, of stagnation? When we compare the records of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations I think we find America has been moving ahead..."

"The Democratic platform... runs a minimum of \$13.2 billion a year more than we are presently spending to a maximum of \$4.9 billion a year more than we are presently spending... The Republican platform... will cost a minimum of \$4 billion more a year, a maximum of \$49 billion a year more than we are presently spending..."

"It is essential that a man who is president... certainly stand for every program that will mean for growth and I stand for programs that will mean growth and progress. But it is also essential that he not allow a dollar spent that could be better spent by the people themselves..."

Buenos Aires—(UPI)—Ezequiel Gainza Castro, 33, son of La Prensa publisher Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, was found dead at his home Monday, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Austrian Plane With 37 Aboard Falls in Russia
Moscow—(UPI)—An Austrian Airlines plane with 37 persons aboard crashed in fog and rain near Moscow Monday night, the Austrian Embassy announced today. Thirty persons were killed. Of the seven survivors, two were Americans.

The British-built Viscount was on a routine flight from Vienna to Moscow with 31 passengers and a crew of six when it crashed into a wooded area near the village of Krukovo, seven miles from Moscow, broke apart and caught fire.

Americans Identified
The two Americans who survived were Maj. Edward Wooten, Wilmington, N. C., assistant U.S. air attaché here, and Maj. Willis H. Knipe, Kokomo, Ind., the assistant military attaché. Both were hospitalized in Moscow's Vishnezky Clinic. Both were burned.

The Soviet Tass news agency said 25 passengers and five crew members were killed, and five passengers and one crew member slightly bruised and another passenger seriously hurt.

Wooten and Knipe have their families with them in Moscow. Each has two children. Their wives were by their bedsides during the day.

Wooten was described as in good condition, although suffering from burns on the left thigh and arm. Knipe suffered serious burns.

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Nixon-Kennedy Debate

Candidates Agree Internal Affairs Influence World

(Continued From Page 1)

Kennedy was the first speaker and departed immediately from the pre-arranged topic because "the question this year is whether the world can exist half slave, half free."

"I think it will depend in great measure upon what we do in the United States, on the kind of society we build, on the kind of strength we maintain," he said.

Kennedy said the question before the American people was whether the nation was doing enough to meet the world's problems and if it was as strong as it should be.

"I should make it very clear that I do not think we are doing enough, that I am not satisfied as an American with the progress we are making," he said.

Kennedy called for more effective government action in the face of lagging steel production and "the lowest economic growth of any major industrialized society."

Nixon agreed "We cannot discuss our internal affairs in the United States without recognizing that they have a tremendous bearing on our international position" and that the nation must keep moving to meet the competition from the Communists in Russia and China.

But he rejected any idea the United States has been standing still.

Makes Comparisons
Comparing the country's achievements under Eisenhower with those of Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nixon said:

"We have built more schools in this 7 1/2 years, than in the previous 20 years."

"We have developed more hydroelectric power in this 7 1/2 years than was developed in any previous administration in history."

"We find more hospitals have been built in this administration than in the previous administration. The same is true of highways."

"The gross national product under Truman increased 11 per cent in 7 years, under Eisenhower 19 per cent in 7 years."

Through noon Monday, 53 persons died in accidents for the month, three more than all of September, 1959.

Up until now this year's toll has remained as low as 20 per cent below that of last year, Hill said.

State Traffic Toll Nears Record Mark
Salem—(UPI)—Vern Hill, Oregon motor vehicles director, said today that the state's 1960 traffic death toll is now running only 10 per cent below that of 1959—Oregon's worst year for traffic fatalities.

Sen. Thruston Morton, (R-Ky.), said the Teamsters had not yet offered the Republicans any campaign funds "but if Jimmy Hoffa (Teamsters president) does, it should be turned down."

Morton held a morning press conference shortly before he left by plane for Oregon, where he planned appearances at Portland and Pendleton.

Speaking on the Nixon-Kennedy debate, Morton said he felt that the vice president "had more facts than Sen. Kennedy."

"There are those who have made up their minds and won't be swayed by this type of debate," he said, "but the debate is a good thing for those who haven't reached any conclusions on who they want for president."

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