

# George Washington, Teddy Roosevelt Give Views on Political Questions

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune

Washington (Special) — Tonight the combined networks and the National Space Agency bring you a television debate between two illustrious Americans whose comments should help guide us in this presidential election. Through the electronic magic of two satellites roving in the heavens and our new retrospect time machine, tonight we bring you Gen. George Washington of Virginia and Col. Theodore Roosevelt of New York. Now the first question.

Q — General, there has been a good deal of discussion in this campaign about the advisability of trying to defend several islands a few miles off the China coast. As a military man, how would you evaluate this problem?

Washington — Gentlemen, I have not inspected those garrisons. I am told they are far west of the Mississippi, and as you know I was chiefly concerned with securing the territory east of that great river. What's the fuss about? Has George III colonized China and imposed a tax on tea sent to those islands?

Roosevelt — General, if I may interrupt, this country has grown since your time. These islands are out there somewhere near the Philippines which I freed from the Spaniards. We ought to defend them, or Spain will grab them.

Washington — But Colonel, how many men, muskets and cannons have we out there?

Roosevelt — My information is that this is rough terrain, but I'm certain a troop of cavalry would keep the islands secure from all invaders. A little skirmish is good for Army morale. Keeps the boys fit.

Washington — Colonel, the trouble with this country today is that you didn't read my farewell address. It's obvious that we've become entangled in dangerous alliances. I warned against that course, and I stand on that position. The blood of American boys should not be shed

on foreign rocks.

Q — Col. Roosevelt, what should we do about Cuba? Roosevelt — That's a bully question, my boy. I took Cuba, you know. I think after a suitable time of educating the natives we ought to give Cuba back to the Cubans. We're a generous Christian nation, you know.

Q — But sir, we gave Cuba back to the Cubans and now they are sore at us. Besides, a foreign power is mixed up in their government.

Roosevelt — Well, where are the Marines? Obviously we didn't allow enough time for education to sink in. I'd send down a detachment of Marines. Best education in the world for those ingrates.

Washington — If Cornwallis is mixed up in Cuba, I'd personally lead a battalion of Valley Forge volunteers down there. Those lads deserve duty in a warm climate after what they've been through.

Roosevelt — Monroe was right — we must keep foreign powers out of the western hemisphere. But General, my Rough Riders claim the honor. I shall return. Bully.

Q — How should we handle the Russian premier when he comes to Manhattan to attack the United States?

Washington — As I recall from the battle of New York, it would be better strategy to keep any invader off Manhattan. Don't let him past Staten Island. With plenty of ammunition, riflemen can defend New York indefinitely.

Q — This is a different problem, General. This Russian invades Manhattan with foreign ideas and foreign manners.

Roosevelt — As a former police commissioner of New York, I would have him searched for weapons and kept on Ellis Island. What's one more Russian immigrant? Let him mix with the immigrants who want to live here. Do him good.

Q — A question has been raised about what language is proper for a president, or an ex-president. Did you gentlemen change your language habits after entering the

White House, or after leaving it?

Roosevelt and Washington — Certainly not!

Q — Colonel, can you remember what you told those troops who struggled up San Juan hill?

Roosevelt — I yelled, 'Get the . . . er, that is to say, I think I asked them, 'What the dickens are you chaps doing back there? Step it up.'

Q — General, what did you say about the Tory farmers who shared their horses and beef cattle with the Redcoats that winter you were freezing at Valley Forge?

Washington — Why those . . . well, I mean, er, as I recall I remarked, 'Each man is entitled to his own opinion.'

Moderator — Due to unforeseen interference in outer space, we have lost communication with our two guests. But our time is about up. Don't forget to watch next week's debate. Good night and good voting.

## Paper Strike Not Considered Illegal

Portland — (UPI) — Rene Valentine, coordinator of the Portland Inter-Union Newspaper Strike Committee, said Thursday members of striking newspaper unions do not consider the strike against the city's two daily newspapers illegal despite findings of a National Labor Relations Board examiner.

Martin Bennett, a trial examiner for the NLRB, said in San Francisco that all major issues on which the strike were either illegal or involved illegal demands.

Valentine told a press conference that Bennett's 25-page recommendation was contrary to recent court decisions. He said "Mr. Bennett issued a similar anti-union opinion in a recent Honolulu newspaper dispute later reversed by the U.S. Court of Appeals."

## Portland Building Tops Northwest Cities

Portland — (UPI) — Portland topped building in all of the 65 key Pacific Northwest cities in September, according to statistics supplied by the Equitable Savings and Loan association.

According to the report, Portland had a 65 per cent increase over September in 1959 while the average in the northwest was 11 per cent.

YOUTH APPREHENDED  
Woodburn — (UPI) — All seven youths who escaped from MacLaren School for Boys Thursday night have been apprehended, school officials said Friday.

# Teen-Agers Review Thunderbird for '61

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles written by Jim Frake, Medford High school senior, who represented the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association at the Ford National Teen-Age Press conference in Detroit and Dearborn, Mich., recently. The articles were submitted for competition for college scholarships, which will be awarded to participants of the conference early in December.)

Detroit — Making headlines in the automotive industry now is the 1961 Ford Thunderbird as released to the press Friday, (Oct. 14) evening at the National Automobile show.

"Third expression of the classic Thunderbird design," the new car was shown early Friday in Dearborn to members of the National Teen-Age Press. The restyled vehicle attracted "oh's" and "ah's" as well as its share of "oh no's" and "augs."

An estimated number of spectators at the opening night of the auto show was in excess of 50,000—all attempting to see, among other cars, the 1961 Thunderbird.

Seeks Comments  
This writer, interested in what the public thought about the creation, set out to ask viewer after viewer for his comments. Following a limited pool, it was learned that most buyers were disappointed in the styling as it "looked just like" the regular Fords rather than its own style.

On the other hand, the public also believed the nation would get used to it and the car would "grow on us." A near equal number supported each side of the styling controversy, although those disappointed were more apparent.

Choice expressions and exclamations include "ah . . . they ruined it!"; "it has lost its uniqueness"; "it should sell like a bomb"; "great improvement in design"; "it has more class"; "nice looking."

Complains of Presentation  
One man complained of the presentation of the three at the show. Since the 1961 model was raised to show it off, the gentleman said that some might get the idea that the Thunderbird is higher than previous models.

Many of the "lookers" were already owners of 1959 or 1960 "birds" and expressed their desire to avoid trading in on the new model. Several wished they could "buy back" an earlier model Thunderbird they liked.

In some cases, it was the front versus the rear. Ladies especially enjoyed the lines on the rear deck, but shuddered when they were exposed to "drop-off" styling.

A Detroit, Wall Street-type man reported that the car was nice looking, and was still "tops" in his estimation. He questioned however, what Ford's next step would be.

They have gone from a two passenger sports car to a four passenger "family car," according to the interviewee. Lost Individuality  
"Terrible," described what one person thought of the

## Merry Shopping



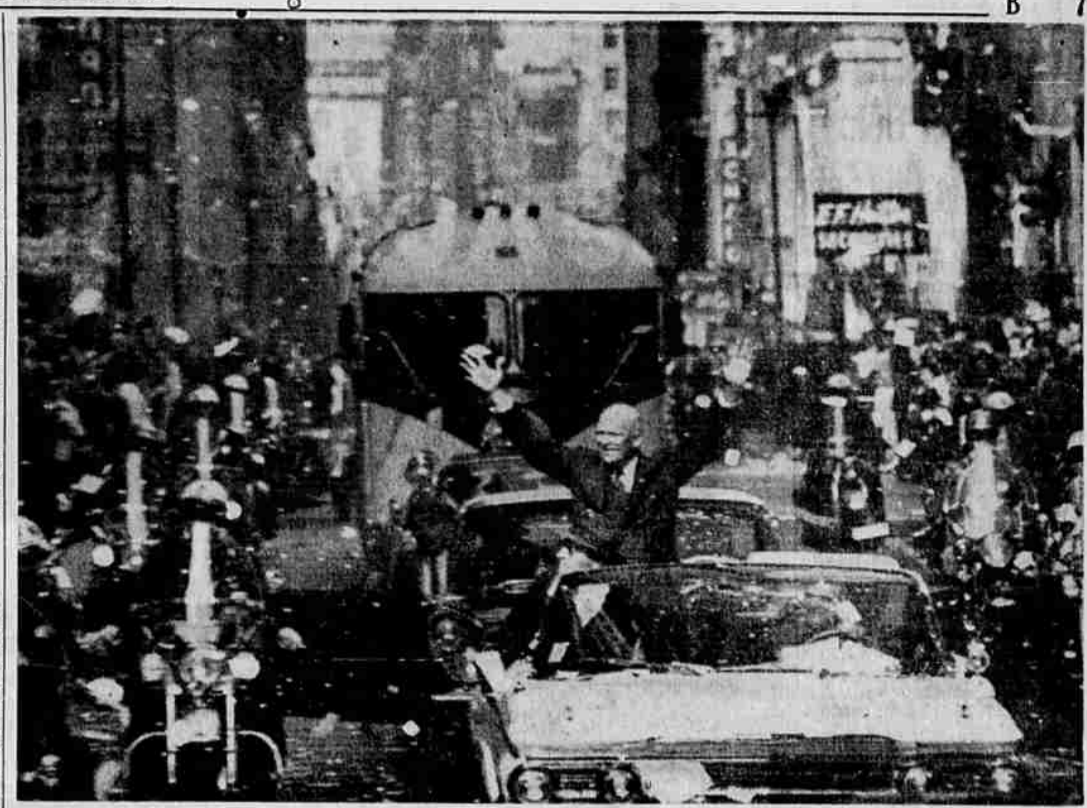
by Alice Brooks

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EISENHOWER ACKNOWLEDGES WELCOME—A smiling President Eisenhower waves both arms as he acknowledges the warm welcome he received in San Francisco as he paraded through the city's financial district. Ticker-tape, confetti and balloons were evidence of an enthusiastic welcome. (UPI Telephoto)

## Safe Driving Awards To Be Presented

Safe driving honors and awards will be presented to Greyhound drivers operating out of Medford at a dinner meeting at the Medford hotel, according to J. Tomjack, local Greyhound representative.

Wives of the bus drivers have been invited as special guests. Wives play a major role in their husbands' safe driving achievements, according to Stan A. Ossman, director of safety for Greyhound Lines' western division.

The railroad applied to the commission Sept. 7 for permission to hike its line-haul rates by approximately 1.7 per cent. The carriers estimated the increases would raise their annual revenues \$148 million.

The proposed increases were vigorously protested by shippers, ports, many state utility commissions and the Agriculture Department during two days of hearings before the commission this week.

Soldier Deserts Army in Germany  
Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Friday Bruce F. Davies, 24, Los Angeles, deserted the U. S. Army in Germany two months ago because he "doubted the sincerity" of America's leaders.

## Railroad Freight Rate Hike OK'd

Washington — (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission Friday authorized the nation's railroads to increase their general freight rates about one per cent effective Oct. 24.

At the same time, however, the commission held up proposed increases for certain commodities and special services and ordered an investigation of them.

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Thunderbird for 1961 is not merely a style change, but rather an all-over change to offer the best possible craft. A shifting steering column, 12 extra pounds of foam rubber, and other visible and non-visible advantages are held responsible for a change in the model.

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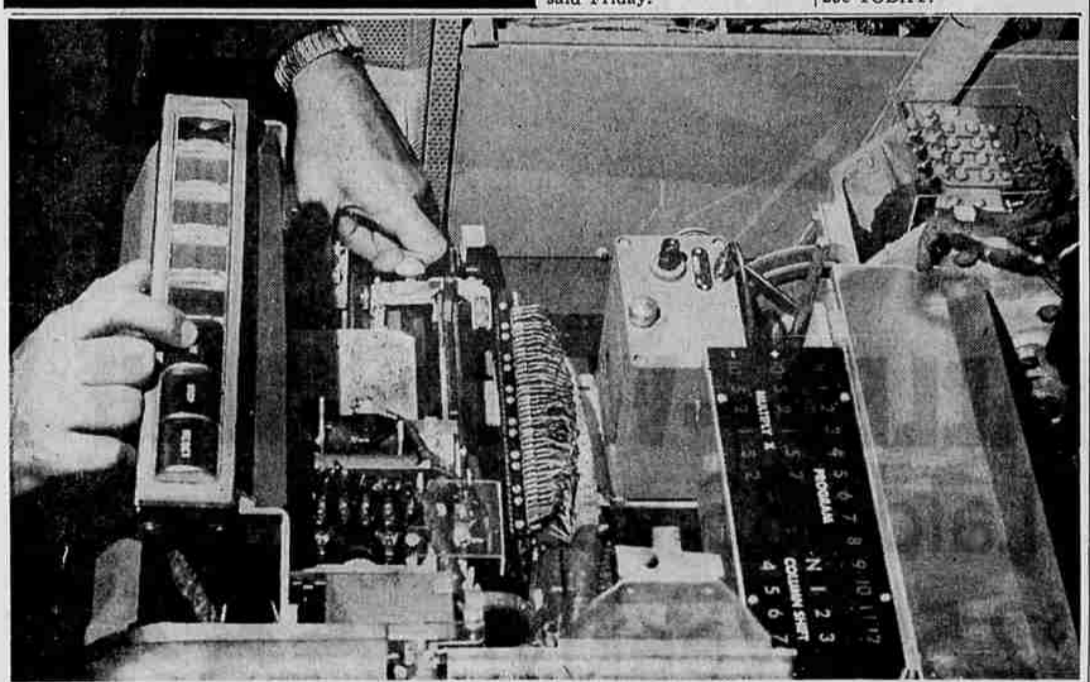
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Answer to Last Week's ad  
ELEPHANTS ARE NOT AFRAID OF MICE!  
The director of the N. Y. Zoological Park reports that elephants pay very little attention to mice. The experience of their staff absolutely contradicts that elephants are afraid of mice.

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