

# Nixon Faces Uphill Fight To Capture New York; Survey Indicates

## Ike To Assist GOP Candidate With Big Push

Editor's note: This is the first of five dispatches giving the presidential race in various sections of the nation. The series is not an attempt to forecast the winner. The capsule comments for each state include the view of strategists of both parties, political trends, various polls and observations of veteran United Press International newsmen in each state. Regions to be covered include the East, South, Central States, Mountain States and the Far West.

**New York (UP) —** The election outlook in 12 Eastern states which have a total of 153 electoral votes:

**New York (45 electoral votes):** Vice President Richard M. Nixon faces an uphill fight to capture the biggest package of electoral votes in the nation. A New York Daily News poll showed at its halfway point Sen. John F. Kennedy was a heavy choice in New York City, trailing in the suburbs and showing surprising gains in upstate areas. Both Democrats and Republicans claim record New York City registration, heavily Democratic, will help their parties. Nixon makes his big push for the city's vote this week with an assist from President Eisenhower.

**Pennsylvania (32 electoral votes):** Both sides claiming victory with the outcome apparently hinging on the voting turnout in traditional upstate Republican counties versus the size of the majorities in Philadelphia, state's largest city. The Republican registration lead has been steadily whittled down from an almost one million edge in 1954 to a slight Democratic edge.

**New Jersey (16):** Both sides are predicting victory by a margin of about 100,000 votes. Kennedy returns for a final push Nov. 6 and Republicans are insisting Nixon do the same. Democrats are hopeful their encroachments at state and local levels since 1935 will aid Kennedy.

**West Virginia (8):** Economic depression seems to outweigh the religious factor and Kennedy's lieutenants predict the state where he staged a rugged primary fight is safe. Democrats contend their registered majority of 660,000 to 400,000 will offset the large crowds which turned out for two visits by Nixon.

**Maryland (10):** Democrats outnumber Republicans nearly 3 to 1 in voter registration, control the state administration and that of the key city of Baltimore. Most experts believe it will be difficult for Nixon to overcome these odds and pick Kennedy as the winner.

**Delaware (3):** Both parties see an extremely close contest although Nixon appeared to hold a wide edge early in the campaign. Kennedy's popularity has been increasing

among independents who say they were impressed by his TV debating. Religion is a factor that cannot be gauged accurately. Democrats think he can make up votes it will cost him in downstate regions with showing in New Castle county, which includes Wilmington.

**Connecticut (8):** Kennedy is favored to take the state but unless he wins by a landslide, the Republicans may pick up two or even three of the state's six seats in Congress, now held by Democrats.

**Maine (5):** Nixon is the favorite in normally Republican Maine but Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frank M. Coffin is believed to have a good chance of upsetting GOP incumbent Gov. John H. Reed. U. S. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith is favored for new term over Democrat Lucia M. Carmier in the nation's only female senatorial battle.

**Massachusetts (16):** Kennedy is expected to take his native state though Massachusetts electorate also will be voting for native son Henry Cabot Lodge, the GOP vice presidential candidate. However, the gubernatorial fight is neck-and-neck between Republican John A. Volpe and Democrat Joseph D. Ward because of local issues, including scandals in state agencies under Democratic administration of incumbent Gov. Foster Furcolo.

**New Hampshire (4):** Nixon is considered holding an edge in New Hampshire where Republicans outnumber Democrats 2-1. However, Republicans acknowledge privately that Kennedy has an outside chance of taking the state.

**Rhode Island (4):** Kennedy holds a slight edge and the Democrats are banking on him to help carry to victory Democratic senatorial candidate Claiborne Pell, political newcomer, socialite and former foreign service officer. He opposes Republican Raoul Archambault Jr. for seat vacated by retiring Sen. Theodore F. Green.

**Vermont (3):** If there is any certainty in politics, Nixon will carry this Republican stronghold. Neutral sources predict a close fight for governor between Democrat Russell A. Niquette and Republican F. Ray Keyser Jr. because of the sales tax issue. Gov. Robert T. Sanford holds an edge in his race to unseat Democratic U. S. Rep. William H. Meyer.

### FOUNDER DIES

Rome — **UPI** — Mrs. Marion Bohle, a founder and ex-president of the American Women's Association of Rome, died Monday.

### NOVELIST DIES

San Antonio, Tex. — **UPI** — Harold Lenoir Davis, 64, whose novel "Honey in the Horn" about the American Northwest frontier won the Pulitzer Prize for 1936, died Monday.



**STEVENSON HELPS OUT**—Adlai Stevenson campaigned Monday for his "old friend" Maurine Neuberger, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, after attacking the administration in a major speech at Portland. Stevenson appeared at a Democrat Round Table breakfast to boost her candidacy and they sat together during the news conference. (UPI Telephoto)

## No Devaluation of Dollar Seen In Rising Europe Gold Prices

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD  
UPI Financial Editor

**New York (UPI) —** With all the talk these days about rising gold prices abroad and the possible effects on the dollar, Standard & Poor's Corp. polled leading European bankers for their ideas on the subjects.

It found there will be no devaluation of the dollar in the immediate future, but the price of gold will be permitted to fluctuate

in the open market at levels above \$35 per ounce.

How long this will continue, and the ultimate premium that will be paid before the United States is forced to abandon its present policy, will depend to a major degree upon the cooperation of European banks, S&P President Frederick A. Stahl stated.

In order to forestall devaluation, he declared, it will be necessary for the United States to find means for promptly correcting our imbalance of payments.

**Exports Improve**  
Exports improved substantially during the first half of this year while imports levelled off, but rising capital and other outflows kept our unfavorable balance close to a \$3 billion annual rate.

Stahl said his firm's contacts overseas see no hope of a correction of this situation under a Kennedy administration, and also are doubtful the problem can be solved if Nixon is elected.

He noted that sentiment on the continent uniformly holds that Kennedy is certain to win next week, and to this is attributed much of the blame for the recent "flight from the dollar" and from our stocks and bonds.

**Overseas Contacts**  
The statistical agency's overseas contacts see the British as being in the weakest position, next to us, in the position of their currency. Thus they reason the relationship between the dollar and the pound sterling might be closely maintained.

These foreign observers are bearish about the U. S. stock market, and look for industrial issues to give up another 5 to 10 per cent in the near future. They assert we now are in a recession, one they expect will continue through most of 1961.

Stahl said the prospect of Kennedy as president weighs heavily in the thinking abroad. He added that there is much comment that we are turning toward socialist programs at a time when Western Europe is proving abundantly that private enterprise, sound fiscal management, and encouragement to business are the wisest policies.

**Can Seek Employment**  
Javits said the seaman was free to seek employment, but "if he tries to get the kind of job here which he has had for 11 years on a merchant vessel, he could only work aboard a ship that visits no foreign ports."

The senator said his bill would permit Jaanimets to apply for U. S. citizenship and allow him "to appeal to Soviet authorities to grant exit permits to his relatives in Estonia if they wish to join him here."

"Jaanimets may be but one individual, but his flight to freedom stands as a dramatic symbol of what millions trapped behind the Iron Curtain would undertake given the opportunity," Javits said.

**TELEPHONE MAN DIES**  
Fl. Lauderdale, Fla. — **UPI** — Mark A. Sunstrom, 63, former vice president and director of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and former executive vice president of IT&T's overseas manufacturing affiliate, International Standard Electric Corporation, died Monday.

**OFFICER DIES**  
Norwalk, Conn. — **UPI** — Edwin T. Billmeyer, 63, retired general manager of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., died Monday.

**HERB HUNTER FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR**

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## Halloween Marked By Comedy, Tragedy

By United Press International  
America donned its traditional Halloween falseface Monday night and watched it become a double mask of comedy and tragedy.

While millions of youngsters turned "trick or treating" into a fund raising drive for United Nations children's work, vandals used the evening for grown-up crime and some grown-ups used children's Halloween bags to carry election year messages.

At Dallas, Tex., Democratic Assistant District Attorney Lee Pearson passed out apples and several hundred Kennedy-Johnson buttons to trick or treaters.

Anti-Catholic literature hid behind a Halloween mask at Pueblo, Colo. One tract which found its way into youngsters' bags termed the Roman Catholic Church "everything contrary to the U. S. Constitution."

**Vandals cut a swath of destruction** across four New England states. Police charged six York Beach, Maine, youngsters with \$3,000 damage to summer resort cottages. Several Hudson, N.H., youths depleted already-low water supplies by opening fire hydrants.

At Hampden, Mass., a fire truck stalled on the way to a fire. Vandals had drained gasoline from the truck's tank. Chicopee, Mass., police investigated reports that bullies were stealing Halloween candy from younger children. Another group of vandals set fire to 40 tons of hay at East Charlotte, Vt.

Automobiles turned the falseface into a death mask for at least four youngsters. A minister's car struck and killed Terry Carnewski, 6, in St. Paul, Minn. The clergyman said the costumed youngster "just ran right out in front of me. I didn't have a chance to stop."

**Killed in Fall**  
At Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Robert Mattox, 17, a high school football player, was fatally injured when he jumped or fell from the rear of a pickup truck on its trick or treat rounds. Henry Lee Hamilton, 7, was killed by an auto on a busy Rockford, Ill., street

during a misty rain. Pittsburgh, Pa., police sought a hit-run driver whose auto killed 8-year-old Michael LaMark. The boy wore a skeleton costume.

In Portland, Ore., authorities reported that moth crystals in the form of nuggets were distributed as candy to several Portland children. There were no immediate reports of any of the moth crystals being consumed.

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## November Weather Forecast Revealed

Washington—**UPI**—The Weather Bureau predicts that November temperatures will average below seasonal normals over the southern half of the United States except for along the West Coast.

In its regular 30-day forecast, the bureau predicted above normal temperatures for the Northeast and the Northern Plains area. Near normal temperatures are expected over the rest of the nation.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the Northeast quadrant of the country. Subnormal amounts are anticipated west of the Continental Divide. Elsewhere in the nation, near-normal precipitation was forecast.

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**FRED W. ADAMS**  
Automotive Sales Manager of American Motors Corporation

**DAILY NEWSPAPERS — THE SUCCESS ADVERTISING MEDIUM**  
— Medford Mail Tribune —

**NEW YORK, Oct. 27**—Rambler has moved up from 21st place in 1958 to third place in 1960 in the rankings of all types of product names advertised in newspapers, Fred W. Adams, automotive sales manager of American Motors Corporation, said here today.

"Success of the Rambler compact-car concept has been news and our use of newspapers has been a major factor in raising Rambler to third place in sales," Adams said.

"One of the reasons that the newspaper medium plays so important a part in our advertising and merchandising strategy is its flexibility," the group was told by Adams. "When we make news, we get the story into newspaper advertising in a hurry." He referred to sales and production records and victories in various economy runs. Many of those news-type ads were published within 24 hours after the news was made," Adams said.

American Motors spent more money per dealer on newspaper advertising than any other automobile company last year in a great many markets.

Adams reported that Rambler sales in 1957 totaled only 104,000 units. In the 1960 model year, sales reached 435,000 Ramblers.

"Even with this success we will continue to spark a creative revolution in automotive advertising," Adams said.