

Nixon Lacking GOP Conservatism; JFK Not So Liberal as Some Demos

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Washington — The differences between the two presidential rivals of economic matters is more what one senses about them and what one knows about the parties they represent than what they have said in the campaign.

Both John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon have said they favor balancing the budget, closing tax loopholes, increased growth in the economy, all of which is comparable for flag and motherhood. Nobody's against these propositions.

What one senses is that Nixon is not quite so conservative as President Eisenhower and the old guard Republicans, nor is Kennedy quite so

liberal as the main body of liberal Democrats in Congress.

But Nixon is a Republican candidate with all the instincts for wanting to first balance the budget and then figure out how to advance new social programs that cost federal money. Kennedy is a Democrat with the instincts of a liberal for advocating new social programs and then figuring out how to pay for them.

Interest Rate Question

Perhaps the chief expressed difference between the two candidates on economics is on the question of interest rates. Kennedy has been critical of the administration's policy of "tight money" and has indicated he would invoke a policy to reduce the cost of borrowing so as to step up the rate of economic growth and expansion in the country. The growth rate has been about 3 per cent in recent years.

Nixon has defended the economic policies of the Eisenhower administration and

presumably would not reduce interest rates. He has warned that an "easy money" policy would bring inflation at a faster pace than we've had in recent years when high interest rates were employed to curb inflation.

Kennedy says he would control inflation with more flexible policies that the Republicans have used. He has

The federal cost of what each candidate is proposing has also been an issue. There has never been any agreement on what either's program would cost beyond the present federal budget, except that both would be higher than the current Eisenhower budget. Generally, it is agreed that the Democratic program, which includes federal aid for education on a broad scale, would require a larger budget than the Republican program.

More Federal Revenue

Kennedy has maintained that an increase in the growth rate, say to 5 per cent, would result in more federal revenue in taxes to offset the higher rate of spending. Nixon has contended Kennedy's program means higher taxes or deficit spending.

Nixon also is for an increase rate of growth, but he maintains this can be better accomplished by giving tax

incentives to private enterprise that will cause industrial expansion chiefly through private spending rather than federal spending.

Nixon has charged that one cause of the outflow of gold to Europe from this country is fear that the dollar will be cheapened or devalued if the Democrats get in. Kennedy has pledged himself not to devalue the dollar, and he says the gold flow is caused by an unfavorable balance of payments this nation is suffering. He would check it by asking our allies to pay more for national security so American aid can be reduced.

Defense spending under either candidate would likely rise above the current figure of \$41 billion annually. Kennedy has been highly critical of the budget conscious defense policies of the Eisenhower administration, and even Nixon has said "there must be no dollar sign on de-

fending America" and that "total spending will irresistibly rise."

Nixon has indicated he would maintain present armed forces at about their current level but increase the striking power through more advanced equipment. He strongly opposes any merger of the

four branches of the service.

Kennedy favors extensive reorganization of the "cumbersome, antique and creaking machinery of the Department of Defense." He says he would not favor immediate merger of the four services that this might come in the coming decade. He believes "billions can be saved" by reorganization of the massive defense establishment.

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Ike Will Reside At Gettysburg

Washington — (UPI) — President Eisenhower says he plans to make his permanent home at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm after he leaves the White House Jan. 20.

The President made the statement Sunday to the Rev. Robert A. Macaskill of the Gettysburg United Presbyterian church after attending services there. The President returned to Washington later from Camp David, Md., where he spent the week end.

Eisenhower has said little about what he will do after his term of office expires. He has indicated a desire to travel abroad and only this week the White House said he might visit Nigeria next year as a private citizen.

Otherwise, it has been expected that he would keep the farm and spend at least some of his time there.

Two Girls Killed In Woodburn Blaze

Woodburn, Ore. — (UPI) — Two young girls were killed in a fire at Woodburn, Saturday.

The victims were identified as Cathleen Krupicka, 8, and Renee Lawrence, 11, both of Woodburn.

Fire officials said the two were trapped in a play area above a restaurant and suffocated. Their badly-burned bodies were recovered about a half hour after the fire started.

The fire occurred at the Filbert Grove restaurant on the Pacific highway.

Dynamite Found in Milk House Saturday

H. D. Johnson, route 1, box 414, Eagle Point, notified sheriff's deputies Saturday morning that dynamite and cows don't go together.

He reported to deputies that he had recently moved into a farm house in the Eagle Point area and discovered six or seven sticks of dynamite in the ceiling of the milk house. He asked deputies to dispose of it.

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- Carrots** Topped and washed. Extra flavor for roasts and stews. 2 Lbs. 15¢
- Onions** Mild flavored Oregon yellow onions. Especially good in stews. Lb. 5¢
- Imported Dates** Pitted, pasteurized. 1-lb. pkg. 39¢
- Jonathan Apples** Extra-fancy 2 lbs. 29¢
- Navel Oranges** Sweet, juicy. 1 lb. 19¢
- Green Cabbage** Local Crop. 1 lb. 5¢
- Ripe Tomatoes** Perfect for slicing. 1 lb. 15¢
- Pascal Celery** Crisp stalks. 1 lb. 10¢
- Porter's Fril-lets** Egg Noodles. 14-oz. pkg. 39¢
- Fancy Shrimp** Sea Trader Tiny Pacific. 1 1/2-oz. can 43¢
- Instant Coffee** Finest Safeway. 6-oz. jar 96¢
- Maxwell House** Instant Coffee. 6-oz. jar \$1.02
- Marshmallows** Snow Clouds. 10-oz. pkg. 20¢
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IS THERE A RELIGIOUS ISSUE IN THIS ELECTION?

There should be only one religious issue in the United States today, and that is the issue of brotherly love. It is the fundamental concept of all the great religions of the American people—the Protestants, the Jews, the Catholics, the Mormons and others.

It is indeed unfortunate that at a time in history when all religious people throughout the world are faced with the common enemy of Communism, that we should be divided here in the United States, arguing about the qualifications of the next president of the United States on religious grounds.

These times are much too perilous for the American people to choose their next president on any other basis than who is the best qualified for the job.

We appeal to our fellow citizens to analyze the issues of this campaign in the light of national security. Vote for the candidate whose program is most likely to make us strong by invigorating the American economy; for unless we are able soon to stem the tide that is turning against us in the world, we may well lose all of our personal freedoms to the Communists.

The record shows that it is on these important matters that Senator Kennedy has displayed a far greater understanding of our national problems and has presented a more progressive program for action than Mr. Nixon.

We urge you to think twice—you only have one vote on November 8th. Make it important. VOTE FOR SENATOR KENNEDY.

Easton Committee of Business and Professional Men for Kennedy-Johnson

Pd. Pol. Adv. Henry Padagam, Chmn., 122 E. 8th, Citizens for Kennedy-Johnson Comm.

Prices in this advertisement are effective through Wednesday, Nov. 9, at Safeway in Medford. We reserve the right to limit.

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