



**KENNEDY PRESIDES**—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., left, the youngest member of the Senate, presides at an organizational meeting of the special Senate subcommittee on aging in Washington. With him is staff committee director William Norman. (UPI)



**JOHNSON GREETED**—President Johnson is greeted enthusiastically by female employees after his arrival at the Pentagon. The Chief Executive went to the Pentagon for a luncheon and briefing. (UPI)

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**Jackson Got 'Scoop' Name at Age Four**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., disclosed here the origin of his nickname "Scoop" which allegedly was hung on him in his newspapering days.

He got the name from a comic strip character who was a busybody. Jackson was four years old at the time, he says.

**Senate Leadership Shakeup Report Vigorously Denied**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the White House both vigorously denied a report that a shakeup in the Senate leadership was in the offing.

Mansfield, whose leadership came under criticism in a recent running debate on the Senate floor, said reports that he might replace 66-year-old Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., as Senate president pro tempore were "absolutely" untrue.

The reports, first published Tuesday and again broadcast today by the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) said Hayden would be replaced by Mansfield who, in turn, would be replaced by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., Senate majority whip.

The report "seeks to bring about a discord and disunity within the Democratic party and its leadership in the Senate which does not and will not exist," Mansfield said.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said he was "unaware" of any discussions involving President Johnson of such a shakeup. "I have heard nothing about it and I think I would have heard about it," Salinger told newsmen.

The speculation that President Johnson might "negotiate" for Hayden to step aside so Mansfield could ease himself out of the troubled leadership post was first raised Tuesday in a column by Charles Bartlett.

A major flaw in what some regarded as a possible "trial balloon" is the fact that the post of president pro tempore traditionally goes to the senior

senator of the party in control of the chamber. In this case, the next in line would be Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and leader of the Southern bloc.

The Senate might violate this tradition in an election, but it is highly unlikely—and Mansfield so indicated today.

Another flaw in the speculation was that such a shift would perhaps lead to an open fight for the majority leadership. Humphrey, as assistant leader, would be the most likely choice, but conservative members from the South and West might want to put up an alternate candidate.

Flora Rheta Schreiber makes her second report in the series on contenders for the '64 nomination:



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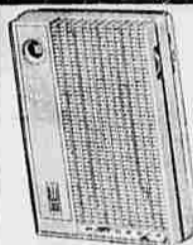
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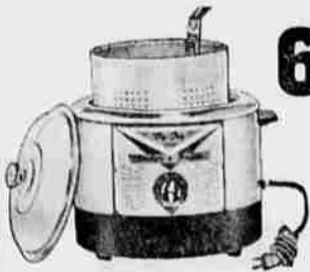
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