



TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE by Lt. Col. William P. Chalmers were culminated last week in retirement ceremonies at Kingsley Field. Colonel Chalmers is shown here inspecting his unit, the 827th Aircraft Warning Squadron, with squadron commander, Maj. Patrick A. O'Connell. The colonel entered the Army Air Corps in 1940 and earned the Bronze Star Medal, the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and eight other decorations during his tour of duty.



KINGSLEY FIELD BASE COMMANDER, Col. Rupert C. Welch, right, congratulates seven award winners in the Air Force civilian and military suggestion program. The men were cited for outstanding achievement for conceiving ideas to improve methods of operation to increase safety and effect economy. Award winners, bottom row, from left, are M.Sgt. Calvin R. Stackpole, T.Sgt. Walter A. Webb and T.Sgt. Paul E. Moran (shaking hands). Top row, from left, Airman I.C. John P. McCullough, Airman I.C. Glenn E. Thomas, M.Sgt. Raymond Milam Jr. and civilian Robert Hoff.

Jacqueline Kennedy Wants Vacation

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy hoped today for a holiday in the Florida sunshine with her president-elect husband to relax from the tensions of the arduous campaign that has kept them apart for the past two months.

The Kennedys and their daughter, Caroline, who will turn three Nov. 27, were expected to fly to Palm Beach Friday or Saturday. They probably will remain there for 10 days to two weeks in the mansion of Kennedy's father, Joseph P. Kennedy, former ambassador to the Court of St. James.

For the president-elect whose victory Tuesday climaxed one of the most gruelling campaigns in presidential election history, the rest is essential. It is also a must for his wife, who is expecting a baby in early December and who has suffered two miscarriages previously.

For both of the Kennedys, the vacation will mean as much privacy as security permits, and it may be one of their few leisure periods together before entering the White House. For blonde, blue-eyed Caroline, the Florida trip will be perhaps the last chance to be alone with her parents before the arrival date for the new baby.

Mrs. Kennedy has spent most of the time since election within her white shingled house, surrounded by family.

The entire Kennedy clan, 12 strong in addition to Caroline and the senator, gathered here to sit out election night. Mrs. Kennedy's sister-in-law, Mrs. Eunice Shriver, described it as "the longest night in history."

Film To Be Seen

The second in a series of dramatic sound-color motion pictures, presenting "Christ in the Tabernacle," will be shown Sunday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Immanuel Baptist Church.

This film, personally narrated by Dr. Louis B. Talbot, promises to be informative and educational both to the serious Bible student and to the average layman.

The public is invited. There will be no admission charge but a free will offering will be taken. Children will be welcome.

Much Hooch Consumed At Win Party

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Celebrants at the Democratic "victory party" here consumed, either by sippage or spillage, an estimated 20 cases of hooch. It had a strange effect.

This was the only party I ever attended which started out in an intoxicated condition and wound up in complete sobriety. I don't know what brand they were drinking but it must have been distilled by a prohibitionist.

The party was proceeding normally when I arrived on the scene. By "normal" I mean that people were wearing funny hats, there was a lot of boozing and some of the women had their shoes off.

But as more liquor was poured out, and more election returns poured in, heads began to clear and the place finally became almost as calm as a temperance meeting. It was all sort of weird.

This, however, was by no means the most interesting phenomenon of the evening, or rather the morning. The most interesting phenomenon was Sen. Henry M. Jackson's "elastic electorate."

As chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Jackson undertook the assignment of descending into the multitude at intervals to interpret and "project" the voting trends. The trends, to say the least, were plastic, and sometimes even spastic.

Jackson got the party rolling by awarding to his candidate a minimum of 300 electoral votes. He was able to foresee this even before the vote-counting began.

Consequently, when the first returns did come in, Jackson, who bears the nickname of "Scoop," was able to stretch the figures to more than 400 electoral votes. The crowd cheered and everyone had another drink.

Since Jackson seemed to have the situation well in hand, I ducked out for a few minutes to drop in on the Republican "victory party." The gang there looked rather crestfallen. By midnight, crests were falling like confetti.

The GOP had an organizer who played "smiles" and other cheery tunes. A more appropriate selection would have been "music to cry into your beer by."

By the time I got back to the Democratic party, Jackson's electoral vote count had dropped to 350 and the party was going downhill fast. "This looks like the Arlington Cemetery," I heard one late arrival say.

The next time Jackson appeared his count had contracted to 265 "sure" votes and the crowd had contracted to a small band of mostly teen-agers. They tried to sing "Happy Days are Here Again" but nobody was old enough to remember the words.

It was getting on toward dawn when Jackson made his last visitation. This time he reverted to his original prediction of at least 300 votes. Then the prophet went to bed and so did I.

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ACE TV TIPS

Like running a car without oil, many TV set owners continue using their TV sets when they know something is wrong with it. Operating a faulty set is poor business, and usually results in a much larger repair job than if the set were repaired immediately.

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Harvest Ball Set Nov. 18

BLY—The second annual harvest ball sponsored by Bly Grange will be open to the public the evening of Nov. 18. Price of admission is two packages or cans of non-perishable food that will be used to make packages for donation to charity.

The event this year will include a contest to select a queen of charity and her princesses, faith and hope. Votes will cost 10 cents each, and proceeds will be devoted to charity.

Jars will be displayed in the city for voters' convenience. Candidates are Janice Hague, Dianne Melness and Frankie Hall. They were selected by the community's youth.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. The queen will be crowned at 9 p.m.

Last year's dance was considered very successful. Five large grocery orders were donated as a result.

Those who are not able to attend are asked to donate food, anyway. They are asked to leave the articles at the dance hall that evening or to call Roberta McGee or Ruth Hall.

'New Frontier' Program Will Greet New Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President-elect John F. Kennedy is expected to greet Congress next January with a priority call for "new frontier" legislation reminiscent of the first 100 days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

Both Kennedy and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Tex., have spoken of such an opening legislative drive in their recent campaigns. On Johnson, vice president-elect, will fall heavy responsibility for pushing legislation covering foreign and domestic issues in congressional councils.

By calling on Congress for quick action in a number of areas, Kennedy hopes to exploit a time-tested maxim that a president is never so persuasive with Congress as during the early weeks of his administration. In those early days the legislators have not forgotten the new president's power at the ballot box.

Several study groups have been at work for Kennedy for months reviewing foreign policy, defense policy, defense reorganization and other matters. Reports of those

FILES DIVORCE SUIT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Actress Joan Fontaine filed a divorce suit Wednesday against her third husband, producer Collier Young, whom she married in 1952. Miss Fontaine accused Young of causing her "grievous mental and physical suffering."

FRENCH-JAIL FIVE

PARIS (UPI) — Five more persons, including a former Spanish Republican army general, were jailed Wednesday night on charges of working for a Polish espionage network in France.

Snore Victim Needs Relief

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: This is no gag. I'm on the level and need some serious advice. I happen to snore quite heavily when I am very tired. My wife read of a "sure-cure for snorers." She wants me to sleep with a plastic band around my head. On this band is fastened a bicycle horn. The horn is right in the back, so when the snorer turns on his back the horn blows and wakes him up.

My wife actually ordered this silly contraption through the mail. She paid \$4 for it and wants me to wear it. I refused. She said if I really cared about her I'd do anything to see that she gets the sleep she needs.

Do you think I am justified in my position? Please answer in the paper.—O'CONNOR
Dear O'Connell: You're darned tootin'.

Dear Ann: Before my brother died he asked me to take his son into our home and finish raising him. I agreed. The boy was 17 when we took him. He's 20 now, and we've had nothing but trouble.

Johnny wouldn't stay in school and we had to get him a diploma through summer school and private instruction. He's a handsome kid, loaded with personality and the girls are always giving him presents and lending him their cars. We could never understand such behavior as our own two sons are attractive and charming, too, but no girl ever gave them so much as a handkerchief.

In the past year Johnny has passed half a dozen bank checks. I always covered for him because

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