

President Contends 'America Is Moving'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Kennedy, who campaigned three years ago on a pledge to get the country moving again, Wednesday night told a Democratic fund-raising dinner that "America is on the march."

In a five-hour visit that netted the Democratic party treasury \$450,000 and gave a boost to Mayor James H. J. Tate's chances of election to his first full four-year term, Kennedy dwelt on the gains made in the 33 months of his administration.

The president arrived at 4:56 p.m. EST, was whisked to a downtown hotel, attended a reception for 200 Democrats who paid \$250 each for the privilege, dined alone in his room, addressed 4,000 party faithful at a \$100-a-plate dinner at Convention Hall, and was airborne for Washington at 10:04 p.m.

The Chief Executive referred only slightly to the racial issue which threatens to play a major role in next Tuesday's mayoralty election here.

Praises Democrats
But he praised Tate, Rep. William J. Green, D-Pa., the Philadelphia Democratic city chairman, and the people of Philadelphia whose support in the 1960 presidential election swung Pennsylvania's 32 electoral college votes to him.

Green, who was credited with persuading the President to lend his presence to shore up Tate's candidacy, rode beside Kennedy and the mayor in an open limousine down the 6.5 mile trip from the airport to the hotel in 49-degree weather.

Former Pennsylvania Gov. David Lawrence and Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., as well

as four Democratic congressmen from Philadelphia, flew in the plane with Kennedy. He was met at the airport by Green and former Mayor Richardson Dilworth, whose resignation to run for governor last year boosted Tate, then president of city council, into the city's top spot.

Tate's administration has been plagued by the racial issue and the job, notably school integration and job equality problems. There have been a series of riots and near-riots in recent weeks and within the last week 59 firemen were dismissed for picketing a Tate political speech in demands for pay increases. The dismissals are now being reviewed.

Capitalizes On Problem
Republican mayoralty candidate James McDermott has capitalized on these problems by distributing miniature firemen helmets and questioning whether the government goes too far if it interferes with a person's right to choose his neighborhood and schools for his children.

Kennedy told the partisan convention hall audience that today America is on the march. American is stronger than ever before and the possibilities of peace are brighter than ever before.

"America is moving, doing, working and trying," he said reminding his audience that "the economy has grown by nearly a hundred billion dollars which has enabled the U.S. to increase its nuclear weapons, its combat-ready army divisions, its procurement of airlift aircraft and its special guerrilla and counter-insurgency forces."

Senator Claims Call Girls On Payroll Of Lawmaker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the age of 59, Rep. Tom Steed has just discovered that sex is more interesting to people than government.

The Shawnee, Okla., Democrat casually announced Wednesday that he had discovered two call girls on the payroll of a senator. He did not identify the senator, and said he would not do so, even if called before congressional investigators.

"I'm not taking a moralistic position about it," he said. "I only mention it to point up the fact that secrecy in congressional matters operates to the benefit of nobody but a few of the members. It certainly is not in the interest of the people."

Steed, a newspaperman for 20 years before his election to Congress in 1948, included the call girl report in his latest blast at the Senate for its insistence that House members give up the use of so-called "junk" or unaddressed mailings under their franking privilege.

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones," Steed said. "If the senators want to reform things around here they ought to start with the Senate."

He said the Senate's system of publishing members' payrolls quarterly lends itself to abuse. He said senators in some cases apparently do not list everyone

they should. House members' payrolls are constantly open to public inspection.

More important, in Steed's view, is the preservation of "comity" between the two Houses, a traditional system under which each chamber makes its own rules without advice from the other.

Steed said he had been complaining since June, when the Senate added its anti-junk mail rider to a House-passed appropriation bill to run the House and Senate for the current 12-month period.

"But I just discovered today that sex is more interesting to people than government," he said. "Nobody paid any attention until I mentioned call girls."

Yes, how about those call girls? he was asked.

When, where, and how did he meet them, and how did he know what they were and who they worked for?

"I stumbled into the wrong pow one night," Steed replied, recalling a social gathering where he met the girls earlier this year. "It became obvious what they were in the course of the conversation. And they told me whose payroll they were on."

Are they still on the senator's payroll?

"There is no way for me to know," Steed replied.

Goldwater Says Economy Sluggish Compared To What It Should Be

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., admitted Wednesday night that peace and a good business climate in 1964 would make President Kennedy a tough man to beat.

But so far, he said, "nearly a thousand days of wasted spending, wishful thinking, unwarranted interventions and warring confidence (by business and labor)" have marked

the Kennedy administration. The Arizona Conservative, still a leading but unannounced presidential contender, was here for an address to about 1,500 persons at the annual awards dinner of Financial World, an investment and business weekly.

Tread On Toes
He indicated that should he become an active candidate for the presidency he might tread

on the political toes of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller—seeking New York's important GOP convention support.

"If I am a candidate I will try for delegates wherever I can get them, and probably in some places where I can't get them," he said.

"If I were a candidate," he said, "I would certainly expect to campaign in New York City."

The Kennedy administration had produced a "crisis of confidence" for labor and business, Goldwater said at the awards dinner.

He admitted the economy was moving but said it was "sluggish compared to what it could be."

He cited "continual talk" in business circles of impending dollar devaluation and said "if there was the confidence that

this great economy deserves, there would be no such talk."

Television Debate

At another point, commenting about Rockefeller's recent challenges to Goldwater to accept a television debate, the Arizona Conservative said: "The way the governor is talking these days, he finds himself lined up with Mrs. Roosevelt—God rest her soul and Herbert Lehman." Rockefeller has said that he

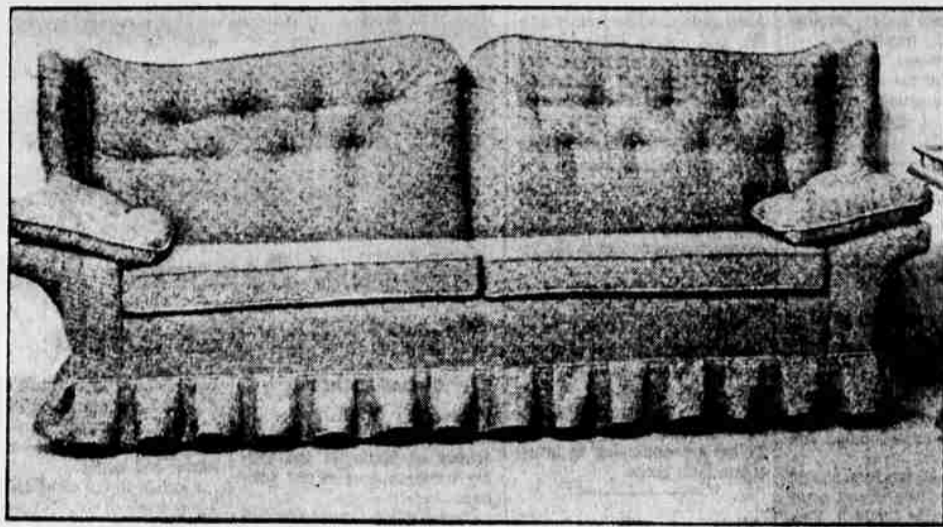
could not back Goldwater unless the senator ran on a platform similar to that of the GOP in 1960. Wednesday night Goldwater answered: "I don't have much use for platforms—Republican or Democratic."

If elected president, Goldwater said, he would reorganize the tax structure to encourage investment and bolster the economy. "I would get off the backs of the American businessmen,"

he added, "and stop being antagonistic to our free enterprise system."

COMMERCIAL HEARINGS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) will hear oral arguments Nov. 25 on the proposal to limit the length and frequency of commercials on radio and television.



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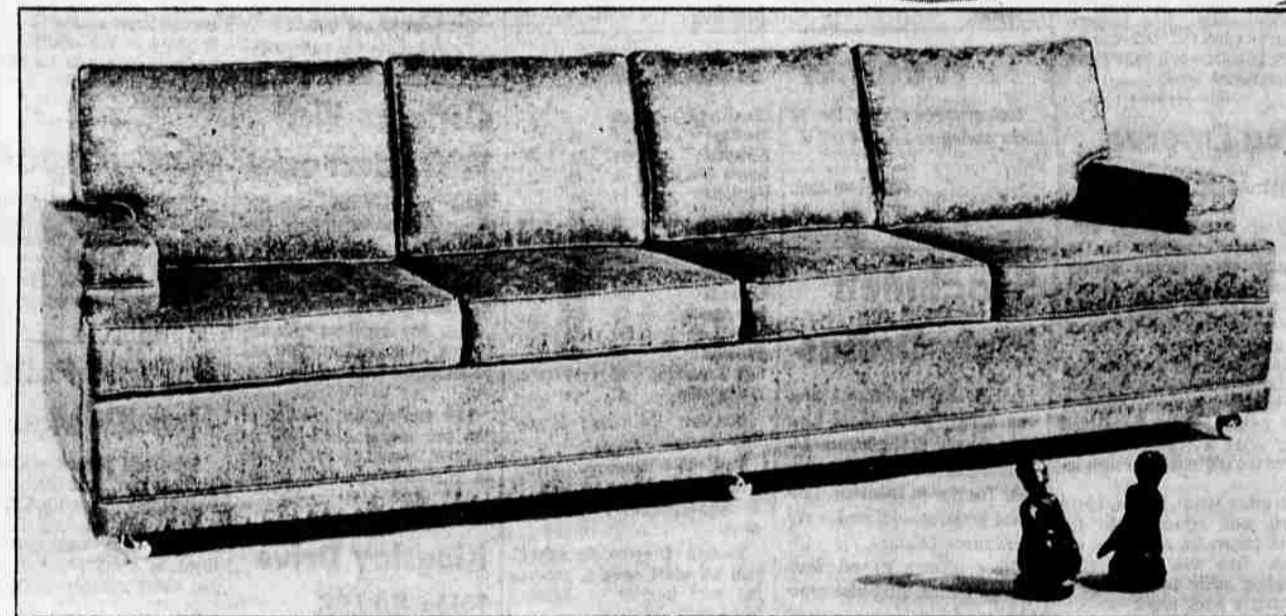
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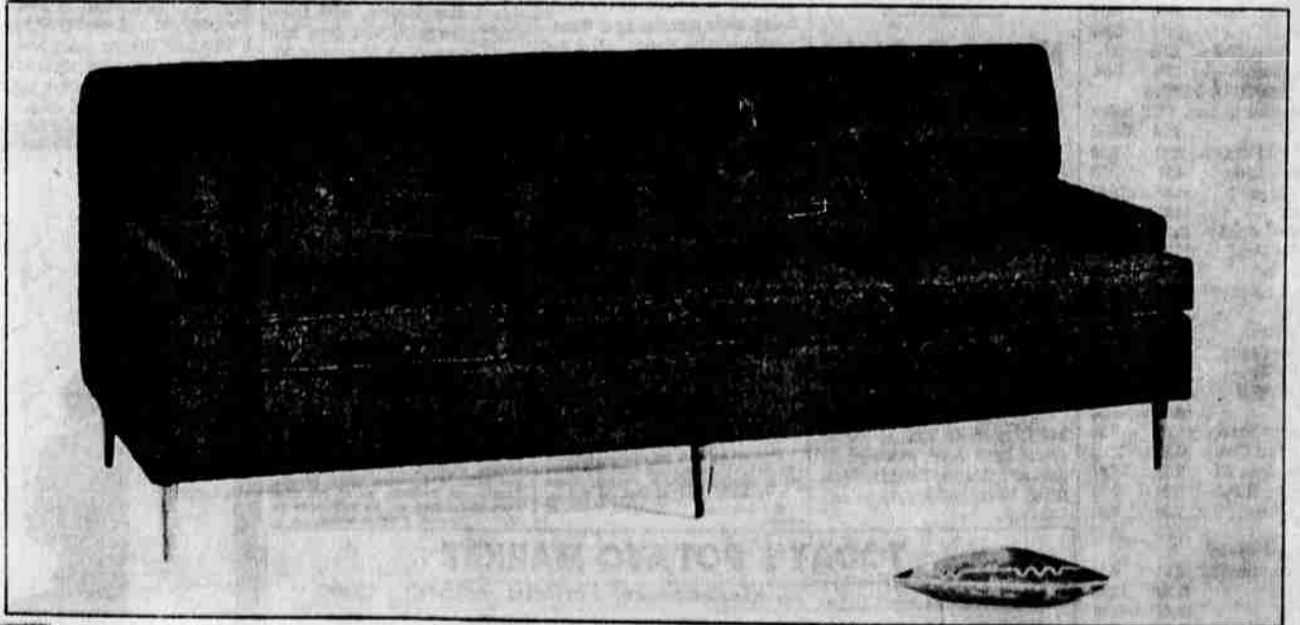
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On The Record

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED
HOUSE—Judith Ann vs. Ronald Davin
CRIME—Vivian L. vs. Sylvan Sr.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Richard Edwin McLaughlin, 20, and Barbara Rae Harms, both Klamath Falls.

Javier Soto Arellano, 30, and Odulita San Miguel, 18, both Tulelake.

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