

Thought for the Week

The latest polls show that less than half of the people of the country approve of what President Johnson is doing. If LBJ really believed in consensus government, he'd start packing.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE NEWSLETTER

112 CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL • WASHINGTON 3, D. C.

Number 24

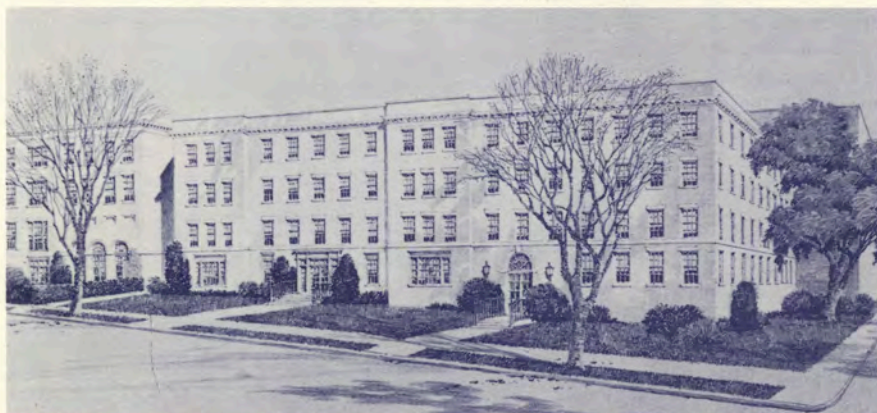
89th Congress, Second Session

June 27, 1966

In Wake of Optimistic Polls . . .

Don't Be Overconfident, Bliss Warns GOP

Congressional Gala in 1967 Wins Approval



GOP CENTER—Here is an architect's drawing of the proposed new Republican complex on Capitol Hill which will house the National and Congressional Committees. Although the design of the building must meet requirements of the Capital's Fine Arts Commission, the interior will be molded to the needs of the two committees. Occupancy is expected for the 1968 campaign.

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee, meeting in Washington last week amid growing optimism about the Party's 1966 election prospects, heard a warning from National Chairman Ray C. Bliss about overconfidence.

"The issues are shaping up in our direction," Bliss told a news conference on Tuesday after the committee meetings concluded. "We can win if we don't become overconfident."

Bliss, who noted he was asked a year ago whether the GOP could survive its 1964 setback, said he is now being asked how many seats the Party will gain in November.

Rep. William L. Springer of Illinois, representing the Republican Congressional Committee, and Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Senate Campaign Committee, both predicted "substantial" Congressional gains this Fall. Both spoke before a committee luncheon on Monday.

AT A CLOSED-DOOR meeting on Monday, Bliss released the results of a comprehensive nationwide poll by Opinion Research Corporation showing the Party was on solid ground in forecasting gains of between 30 and 50 House seats in November. The poll also disclosed that President

(Continued on Page 6)

Savings Seen for Two Committees

Hill Headquarters Gets RNC Okay

IF PLANS GO ACCORDING to schedule, the Republican Party's major activities will be housed under one roof on Capitol Hill by the 1968 campaign.


The GOP National Committee gave the proposed \$3½ million project a major push last Tuesday by approving a move by that committee into a new headquarters building to be erected next year within two blocks of the Capitol. The Republican Congressional Committee has already approved such a move as soon as the new structure is completed.

To be located at the corner of First and C Streets, S.E., the new Party center will adjoin the Capitol Hill Club building which will front on C Street. The Club building will be named after former GOP President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Republican National Committee is presently housed in the Cafritz Office Building at 1625 Eye Street, N.W., in downtown Washington, and the Congressional Committee in the Congressional Hotel across the street from the House office buildings.

FORMER NEW JERSEY Congressman James C. Auchincloss, who is chairman of the board of Capitol Hill Associates which will erect the new center, said the new project will be a "custom-built functional political shop" which will result in savings to both committees.

Have Democrats Moved Us Closer to Nuclear War?—Page 3


REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE
NEWSLETTER
 CONGRESSIONAL HOTEL • WASHINGTON, D. C.

Number 24 89th Congress, Second Session June 27, 1966

The Newsletter is published each week while Congress is in session, except in election years when it will be published until the Friday after election, by the Public Relations Division of the National Republican Congressional Committee, 312 Congressional Hotel, Washington, D. C. 20003.

Committee Chairman
 Rep. Bob Wilson of California

Executive Director
 Jack Mills

Public Relations Director
 Paul A. Theis

Contributing Editors

Jack R. Anderson	Thomas L. Lias
James R. Galbraith	Edwin D. Neff
Henry M. Maggenti	

Permission to use material in this publication is granted, with or without credit to the Committee. Subscription price \$25 annually. Second-class postage paid at Washington, D. C. When changing your address, please send both old and new addresses, allowing four weeks for changeover.

5 Ways To Exploit It

The Inflation Issue

ADDRESSING THE Republican National Committee's meeting in Washington last Monday, Maurice H. Stans, director of the Bureau of the Budget in the Eisenhower Administration, zeroed in on one of the major issues of this campaign—the skyrocketing cost of living—and suggested ways to carry the issue to the voters this Fall. Stans spelled out this 12-point fiscal indictment of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration which bears reprinting here:

Newsletter Comment

ment of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration which bears reprinting here:

1) By following excessively expansionary fiscal and monetary policies, it has caused the cost of living to rise, thereby imposing a hidden tax on all Americans.

2) It has been unwilling to apply proven means of fiscal and monetary restraint, and has relied instead upon unworkable and discriminatory wage and price "guideposts."

3) It has, by its fiscal and monetary policies, brought the United States close to the point at which there is danger that so-called "voluntary" guideposts will be replaced by mandatory controls on business, labor and the consumer.

4) It has stimulated excessive increases in the supply of money and credit.

5) It has, by its current budget policy, demonstrated fiscal irresponsibility and added to inflationary pressures.

6) It has mortgaged the future of the U.S. with

a host of "legislate now, pay later" spending programs.

7) It has failed to solve the critical international balance of payments problem.

8) It has progressively undermined the integrity of the Federal budget by employing manipulative devices to understate the deficit between expenditures and receipts.

9) It has wasted the taxpayers' money at home and abroad by disorganized, ill-managed programs of government spending.

10) It has needlessly expanded the Federal Government's economic influence in local and State affairs and thereby concentrated political power in the central government.

11) It has persistently restructured our society by forcing our citizens to spend more and more of their time in finding ways to get along with the government, instead of on productive activities.

12) Through its policies encouraging dependence on government, it has undermined the self-discipline and self-reliance by which free people respond to opportunity and incentive.

WHAT SHOULD Republicans stress in carrying their case about LBJ's inflation to the voters this Fall? Stans suggested this five-point program:

1) We are not only having inflation, but we are going to have more of it.

2) The causes of the rising costs of living are not, as some would like to have us believe, the farmers, the working man, the businessman, or the spendthrift shopping habits of our housewives. The causes are the economic policies of the present Democratic Administration.

3) While it is already too late to prevent some degree of inflation, it is not too late to protect the country against severe future inflation and the seeds it may sow of a deeper recession to follow. Inflation is the mother of recessions.

4) There are even more serious consequences of economic mismanagement to be guarded against than loss of our individual personal purchasing power and loss of personal savings. Either sustained inflation or recession can undermine the diplomatic and military strength on which our world leadership depends.

5) Republicans know enough about economic management of the Federal Government to guard against these dangers and to promise our people and the world a stable dollar, a steadily expanding prosperity without the severe ups and downs of the past and a strong America able to keep peace in the world.

WE BELIEVE THESE ARE mighty big reasons for electing Republicans to the Congress this Fall. And we think the American people will agree on November 8.

GOP Members Rip Democrat Defense Policies

REPUBLICAN MEMBERS of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee charged on Friday that Democratic Administrations have increased the possibility of "humiliating defeat or nuclear war" by five years of mistaken foreign and military policies.

In a unanimous report, they proposed that Congress appoint a Blue Ribbon Commission of top civilian and military personnel "to conduct an independent and objective evaluation of the projected defense posture of this country." The Republicans said the following four "basic requirements" are necessary to avert the dilemma of retreat or nuclear war:

- A more objective and realistic assessment of the threat coupled with a thorough re-evaluation of our foreign policy.

- A return to greater participation by the military in predominantly military affairs.

- A more aggressive pursuit of research and development, especially in the area of advanced weapons.

- A reassessment by Congress of its own role in national security.

But the GOP members said there was "little possibility" that any of these requirements would be met unless "the initiative comes from Congress." Hence, the need for the independent commission they proposed "to reassess and re-evaluate the defense posture of this Nation now and for the future."

The Republican attack, one of the most hard-hitting to date on Democratic policies, stressed the GOP belief that many of the assumptions that guide our foreign and defense policy are "largely unrealistic and incorrect and that the experience of the past five years bears out this contention."

Specifically, the subcommittee members challenged Democratic convictions that there has been a reduction in tensions between the U.S. and the Communists. They said that there has been only "a reduction in our desire to recog-



—Arizona Republic

MISFIT

nize Communist actions for what they are."

Also contradicting Democratic views, the Republican report made the following points:

- "We believe that our military force structure should not be related to the 'visible' threat, but rather to the capabilities of the Communists and to the fulfillment of our own national objectives."

- "We believe that nuclear war should be 'unthinkable' to the Communists, but that this country should not base its plans on that illusive hope" (as the Democrats have done).

- "We believe that the strategy of response both with regard to crisis situations and with respect to weapons development should give way to a strategy of initiative."

- "We believe that the threat from world Communists has not eased and that, therefore, it is of the utmost importance that this Nation maintain a decisive superiority in offensive and defensive weapons."

- "We believe that the Soviet Union is not 'leveling off' in advanced weapons development and that it is . . . aggressively pursuing new developments both in outer space and inner space."

- "Finally, we believe that under the policies of the past five years, rather than escape the dilemma of 'humiliating defeat or nuclear war' we have actually enlarged that possibility by, in effect, adopting policies that have reduced rather than increased our options."

They cited the record of the 1966 defense budget as an example, noting that when it was first submitted it was "grossly inadequate." After a long series of revisions upward, it became clear that the original budget was underestimated by some \$15 billion. This despite the fact that Secretary of Defense McNamara had said the original budget contained "all the funds we need."

The Republicans said the same charge can be made against the 1967 budget and forecast there will be supplemental requests late this Fall or early next year.

TURNING TO THE proposed Blue Ribbon Commission, the GOP Congressmen said its members should be named by a selection board made up of the Speaker and Minority Leader of the House, the President pro tempore and Minority Leader of the Senate and the Chairman and ranking Minority members of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees of both Houses of Congress.

The views were signed by all three Republicans on the subcommittee: Reps. Glenard P. Lipscomb of California, Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin and William E. Minshall of Ohio.

Public Wins As Information Bill Passes

Americans won a major victory for good government last week when Congress sent the Republican-backed Freedom of Information bill to the White House.

The measure, which will go into effect one year after it is signed by the President, will require every government agency to make its records promptly available to anyone upon request. Should the agency or official refuse, a citizen has recourse to the courts, where the burden of proof that the data should not be made public will rest upon the government. National defense and foreign policy secrets, trade secrets, private business data and personnel files alone would be excepted.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, commending the Congress for performing "a notable service" for the American people in passing the bill, said it is now up to the President to sign the measure into law.

Ford pointed out what he called the "one respect in which the bill falls short:" Its failure to take effect for one year. "That means the voters cannot feel assured of a full flow of government information between now and November even with the new law on the books," he said. "That is most unfortunate."

Rep. Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, a ranking Republican member of the House Foreign Operations and Government Information Subcommittee which wrote the bill, hailed it as "one of the most critical measures to be considered within the past 20 years."

Rumsfeld, one of the leaders in the Republican fight for the bill, said:

"The pace of American life and the increasing complexity of problems facing government, make it difficult for the individual citizen to become informed

about government, even without government secrecy. When there is secrecy, the task becomes impossible. This bill is an important first step in assuring that information on the conduct of government will be available to the people."

House Republican Conference Chairman Melvin R. Laird said

the bill should help narrow the "credibility gap" about which he and other Republicans have complained. Rep. H. R. Gross (R. of Iowa), a former newsman, said he approved the bill, but warned that it won't work unless Congress follows through to make sure Federal agencies obey the new law.

LBJ's High Court Appointee Jumps Fence on Police Questioning Issue

"... I believe that an adequate opportunity in the hands of the police to interrogate persons who are accused of crime or who are suspected that they might have been involved is absolutely essential to law enforcement."

Since last August when he made those remarks during Senate hearings on his nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court, Abe Fortas changed his mind about this "essential to law enforcement."

For on June 13, when the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision limiting police interrogation, Justice Fortas wound up on the opposite side of the views he expressed less than a year earlier. It was Fortas—a longtime Lyndon Johnson crony and the President's only appointment to the high tribunal—who cast the swing vote in the 5-4 ruling which police and prosecutors are charging gives a big break to criminals and opens the door to increased crime.

Rep. Durward G. Hall (R. of Mo.), noting what he calls the irony of the Fortas vote, pointed



Lou Grant—Los Angeles Times

out that only a year ago President Johnson declared a "war on crime"—and now his only appointee has cast the crucial vote which may strengthen the enemy in that war. Moreover, the ruling comes on the heels of an FBI report showing the national crime rate rose six per cent in the first three months of 1966.

Congressman Hall summed up: "The full weight of this decisive one vote rests squarely on the new justice—Abe Fortas—and on the man who appointed him—President Johnson."

Golly, that Bobby Kennedy is smart. He knows everything—all about Africa, South America, Vietnam, poverty, the H-bomb. Yes, sir, he's the Charles Van Doren of politics.
—Don Maclean.

House GOP Victorious on Unemployment Bill

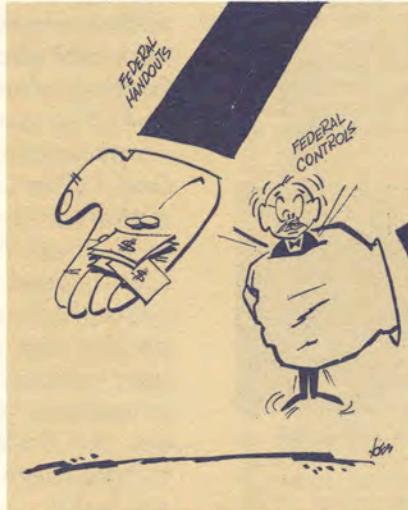
IN WHAT Rep. John W. Byrnes, ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, termed "the greatest Republican victory in this session of Congress," the House last week passed an unemployment compensation bill (H.R. 15119) sharply revised from the one proposed by the Administration. The measure had the full support of the House GOP Policy Committee.

The Policy Committee pointed out the bill "preserves the highly successful system of autonomous State programs of unemployment insurance . . . rejects the power-seeking proposals of the Administration bill (H.R. 8282) which would have Federalized and strait-jacketed these programs."

Chairman John J. Rhodes of the Policy Committee said: "For the second time in recent weeks, the Republican minority in the House has joined with responsible members of the majority to resist and reject the advances of the control-happy Johnson-Humphrey Administration." Rhodes referred to the House action on June 16 in rejecting standby authority for President Johnson to restrict consumer buying credit.

In discarding the Administration proposal and drafting a new bill, the Ways and Means Committee rejected a long list of proposals which would have greatly increased Federal controls and weakened the entire unemployment compensation system. One such proposal would have applied Federal standards to jobless pay, which all States would have been forced to meet whether or not they could afford to do so.

A second would have led to the elimination of the so-called "experience ratings" which give tax benefits to employers with a low rate of turnover among their employees. This is the backbone of the whole insurance system, for it encourages employers to maintain a steady level of employment. This provision, said seven Republican members of the Ways and



Yoes—San Diego Union

You can't have one without the other

Means Committee, accounts for "much of the (unemployment compensation) program's success."

Said the Ways and Means Committee Republicans about another Administration proposal: "Under the Administration's bill, for 20 weeks of work, a worker could receive 52 weeks of unemployment compensation . . . (This) in effect, provided, a guaranteed annual income to the individual, whether or not employed," and regardless of the state of the economy.

The bill, as passed by the House, provides for 13 weeks of extra jobless pay during recession periods.

Also, the bill permits a State to go to court in the event the secretary of labor decides its unemployment compensation system is not eligible to become a part of the Federal-State program. Court review has been advocated by Republicans and State administrators for many years. The Committee Republicans said: "It is believed that this provision will be particularly

helpful in enabling the States to adapt their programs of unemployment insurance to . . . the particular needs of the State."

In a dissenting view, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, second ranking Ways and Means Republican, said the committee bill should have further coordinated the unemployment pay system with the Manpower Training Act. Calling for enactment of the Human Investment Act which would give tax credits to employers with on-the-job training programs, he said: "We need to provide better early warning systems so those who are about to become unemployed can begin retraining at once and so avert their ever being unemployed."

EARLIER, the House GOP Policy Committee had opposed an Administration proposal giving the President standby authority to impose consumer credit controls. The proposal, contained in the Extension of Defense Production Act of 1950 (H.R. 14025), was defeated by the House.

The Policy Committee said: "Without question the real casualty of such credit controls would (have been) the family with substantial needs, but moderate means. It is these individuals who do not have the resources to pay cash . . . when they purchase an automobile, a washing machine, a refrigerator or some other household appliance. We reject a philosophy that would institute controls rather than control unnecessary government spending."

The seven Republicans signing concurring views on the unemployment compensation bill are Reps. Byrnes of Wisconsin; James B. Utt of California; Jackson E. Betts of Ohio; Herman T. Schneebeli of Pennsylvania; Harold R. Collier of Illinois; Joel T. Broyhill of Virginia, and James F. Battin of Montana.



TURNING THE TABLES—Reps. William S. Broomfield, left, and Silvio O. Conte donned chef's hats last Monday evening to salute three House workers who have a combined 100 years service to Republican Congressmen. GOP House members chipped in to host the party in the Capitol Hill Club for the three and presented each with a TV set. Seated are Ernest Petinaud, head waiter in the House Restaurant, Helen Sewell, who heads up the GOP cloakroom snack bar, and Richard Lomax, who serves the GOP "Roundtable" in the House Restaurant. Standing are Reps. Melvin R. Laird, Leslie C. Arends and William H. Bates. Seventy-one dollars left over from the party was contributed to the Congressional Committee.



LEARNING FIRST-HAND—Some 250 college students are working as Republican interns this summer in the offices of Republican Congressmen and Senators and various Congressional Committees. As part of the intern program, they will be hearing about Congressional affairs first-hand from such Party leaders as House Whip Leslie C. Arends, shown above addressing the group last week.



KEEPING TABS—Visitors to the GOP Congressional Committee's Public Relations office are reminded how many days to November 8 by a display sign in the reception foyer. Above, Jane Anne Broyhill and Joanne K. Baumgaertel, two of the 14 college students serving as summer interns at the committee, are shown updating the sign.



Newsletter Photos

ON CAPITOL HILL—The Republican Party's Gubernatorial Candidate in California, Ronald Reagan, visited Capitol Hill last week and attracted an overflow crowd at an early morning breakfast sponsored by the Bull Elephants and Republican Women of Capitol Hill. At Reagan's left is Bob Bradford, Bulls' president and assistant to Rep. Richard H. Poff of Virginia.

Continued from Page 1

Don't Be Overconfident!

Johnson's popularity across the country is actually sagging more than what the publicized opinion polls currently show.

LOOKING BEYOND 1966, the Republican National Finance Committee gave the green light on Monday to the Senate and House campaign committees to schedule one major fund-raising affair each next year and ruled out all other nationwide funding efforts by Party organizations.

At the same time, the committee approved the recommendations of the Party's Finance Chairman, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, to expand the National Committee's \$10 sustaining membership program and to continue the Republican Congressional Boosters Club beyond the 1966 campaign year.

The finance group's action at this time in approving two national fund-raising events for next year enables the Senate Campaign Committee to schedule in the spring of 1967 a fund-raising dinner and the Republican Congressional Committee to hold another Congressional Gala similar to the successful one earlier this month. C. Langhorne Washburn, the National Committee's finance director, said approval of the two events at this time enables the campaign organizations to plan ahead.

In ruling out additional national fund-raising affairs, the finance committee at the same time encouraged State organizations to hold their own dinners to raise their assigned quotas of funds for the national party effort.

Who's Buying?

Oh Government, My Government,
Your ways are wondrous wise
With what sheer genius you move
Lest prices further rise.

A simple-minded citizen
Can only stand in awe
Before the super-reasonings
Which soon will be The Law.

X dollars from my pocket spent
Will send to dizzying height
The spiral of inflation
Which we are pledged to fight.

The same X dollars, deftly snatched
To fill the public purse
Can be disbursed by wiser hand
Without inflation's curse.

Oh Government Wise Government,
I view my take-home pay
And ponder on what evil lurks
In spending it my way.

D. F. Boicourt in Kansas City Star

POLITICAL NOTES

Hospitals participating in medicare have convinced the Department of Health, Education and Welfare they cannot make it on the "cost" formula provided in the law. Result: HEW has now agreed to add two per cent to the price the government will pay for care of the elderly to stave off financial strains on hospitals. But everyone agrees costs will go still higher for nearly every phase of the program, thus contradicting arguments during debate on the plan that the government could provide health care cheaper than the private sector of the economy. Once again, the credibility gap is widened.

SIGN OF THE TIMES—The National Thrift Committee, formed 49 years ago by 725 financial institutions to promote National Thrift Week, is going out of business. The era of saving for a rainy day seems over—the Great Society will do it for you . . . Is LBJ embarked on a "See America Last" campaign within his own family? In addition to Lynda Bird's trip to Spain, one report has it that the President's wedding present to his daughter, Luci, will be a trip around the world . . . *Inflation Note:* A family man with two children must earn \$13,234 a year to equal the purchasing power of \$5,000 in 1939. The National Industrial Conference Board blames inflation and increased Federal income and Social Security taxes.

Top-notch Campaign Idea: Mike Thompson, GOP candidate in Florida's 4th Congressional District, has come up with a pamphlet called "Fed up with the price of getting fed?" Thompson documents cost hikes on specific food items along with a pledge to fight inflation if elected to Congress. The pocketbook-sized pamphlet, which the candidate hands out at shopping centers, includes pullout grocery checklists which housewives can use in their weekly marketing.

FARM BELT DISCONTENT—The Iowa Poll last week reported that Iowa farmers—by a two-to-one majority—disapprove of the job Orville Freeman is doing as secretary of agriculture . . . Florida Republican leaders are optimistic about chances of picking up the governor's chair in the November balloting. One straw in the wind: The powerful Florida Citrus Commission has endorsed the GOP candidate, Claude Kirk . . . United Features Columnist Don Maclean says he was excited when he heard this flash on the radio: "At the White House, they just ran over Him." Then, he found out it was the dog . . . One Capitol Hill wag suggests that NATO stands for Not Always Totally Operational . . . *Inflation Note:* The Consumer Price Index took another jump in May, up 2.7 per cent from a year

Eisenhowers' Golden Anniversary



NEWSLETTER SALUTE—To former President and Mrs. Eisenhower who celebrate their golden wedding anniversary July 1. Bob Hope and Robert B. Anderson, co-chairmen of the anniversary celebration, announced that gifts in honor of the occasion are being sought for Eisenhower College, at Seneca Falls, N.Y. Gifts may be addressed simply: Eisenhower College, c/o your local Postmaster. The Eisenhowers are the only Presidential couple in history to observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

ago . . . An omen for November? In the annual Congressional baseball game at D. C. Stadium last Wednesday night, the squad comprised of Republican legislators routed the Democrats, 14-7.

Suggested Reading: Rep. Paul Findley (R. of Ill.) promises in an article in the June Reader's Digest that "we have not dropped our fight" for an amendment to the Sugar Act which would "recapture" \$210 million of the \$280 million of the annual bonus we pay to foreign countries. Findley, who fought hard for sugar reform last year, says in the Digest: "We should abolish the Sugar Act altogether, and substitute a straightforward tariff . . . At one stroke we could provide the domestic (sugar) industry with the protection it needs, give all foreign producers fair and equal access to the U.S. market, and bring millions of dollars into the Treasury instead of doling millions out."

If you're patriotic, you'll follow LBJ's advice and vacation in the U.S. this year. You can enjoy Europe vicariously, however—through the postcards sent back by Lynda Bird.

What Republicans Are Doing

REP. JOHN M. ASHBROOK of Ohio has introduced legislation to "curb organizational conspiracies which engage in terroristic activities in the United States," such as the KKK and others.



Conte

The legislation provides penalties up to life imprisonment or death. Ashbrook is a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which investigated the Klan . . . Rep. Silvio O. Conte of Massachusetts has introduced a bill to amend the Internal Revenue Code to assure that employees who are required to move by their employer and who are reimbursed would not have to pay an income tax on such allowances . . . Rep. Barber B. Conable, Jr., of New York introduced a measure which would tighten up Federal election campaign spending and require a public report of all campaign expenses and contributions, thus closing major loopholes in the present laws.

REP. JACK EDWARDS of Alabama won approval for research assistance to the Merchant Marine through an amendment added to the defense procurement bill recently passed by the

House. The amendment was the only one added on the House floor when the \$17.8 billion defense bill was approved.

REP. MARK ANDREWS of North Dakota introduced legislation amending the Elementary and Secondary Education Act by a formula for distributing funds to the States and by specifying that these funds go to the individual school districts in a manner which would maintain "control of our schools with local school boards close to home" . . . Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California introduced legislation which would provide for more liberal Federal help in providing better housing in under-privileged communities. Kuchel said that the law should "give innocent victims in areas threatened by riots a greater opportunity to receive Federal help" . . . Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York, Thomas H. Kuchel of California, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and Winston L. Prouty of Vermont last week introduced a bill which would establish a \$1 billion economic opportunity corporation and bring private enterprise into the war on poverty.



Javits

Drawings by Steve Balogh



Congressional Chaff

LBJ read the latest polls showing less than half of the people approve of what he's doing—and he's going to do something about it. He's giving up reading.

Less than half! Guy Lombardo polls more than that at the Newport Jazz Festival.

LBJ is reportedly a great TV fan. If he watches "Twelve O'clock High" three more times, he gets another Silver Star.

President Johnson spoke of a serious waste of manpower the other day. We know of a ranch down in Texas that could use its owner back.

Second Class Postage Paid
at Washington, D. C.

NEWSPAPER

