

George Kaufman . . .

Kaufman Poll results aid decisions

This is the day of decision; the day you must decide what you, as a conscientious citizen, will do tomorrow when you enter that voting booth and exercise your privilege of sharing in our democracy.

In order to help you make up your basically wishy-washy mind on this matter of deep import, I will now make available to you the final results of the famous Kaufman Poll on all the major issues.

GOING ON A basis of the 17

students polled, they represent the views of the 1.7 million people of Nebraska and provide a fair range of opinion.

The most important question, of course, was the choice for president. Eliminating those who had no opinion or planned on refusing to vote, 2% were for Nixon, 1.3% for Humphrey and .2% for Wallace.

The first district congressional race was just as closely-fought as the

presidential: 51% were in favor of returning Robert Denney to Washington, 48% were for Callan and 1% were for Bruce Hamilton.

ON THE LOCAL issues 23% were in favor of flouridation in Lincoln and 77% were against Communism.

Many pollsters have been having fun by testing the popularity of the vice presidential candidates independent of their running mates, so here are the

popularity ratings for the VP's:

Curtis LeMay—2.10953%
Edmund Muskie—95.7362%
Spiro T. Agnew—3.976524%
"Who's Spiro T. Agnew?"
1.735106% Who's Guy Fawkes?—99.327%.

The reason the total came to more than 100% is that many of the people voting for Spiro Agnew were also included in the category called "Who's Spiro Agnew?"

ASA PART of my final poll before the election, I included

the question "What was your opinion of Time-Out?" The response was highly favorable as evidenced by the following statistics:

Liked the rock band—93.4%
Attended a forum session—2.3%
Who's Spiro T. Agnew—1.345%
I forgot the question—79.739%

As you can readily see by the results of this probing poll, the voters this election year are highly informed and enthusiastic on almost every

race and issue. (Or is it, highly enthusiastic about the Race Issue?)

ON THE BASIS of this poll, I predict that Americans will flock to the polls as never before to exercise their sacred right to select the leader and issues of their choice.

As for my personal prediction after closely examining the reams of data gathered for the poll, I will state an unqualified: "Who's Spiro T. Agnew?"

Soul in the air: election eve

From my prison cell, I have watched

America slowly coming awake. It is not fully awake yet, but there is soul in the air and everywhere I see beauty.

Eldridge Cleaver
Soul on Ice

In the months since Eugene McCarthy opened his campaign in New Hampshire, the best and the worst in the American people has come to the surface; for better or worse everyone has bared their soul this year. In the process they have at least buried hypocrisy and revealed America in all her combined ugliness and beauty for all the world to see.

At one point it appeared the nation would not survive the campaign. But, as Norman Mailer intimates in his reporting from Miami and Chicago, we have successfully picked ourselves up off the bloody grass of Grant Park and staggered bleeding in body and soul, up to election eve, a battered but honest people.

AMERICANS, THEIR BODIES stuffed with carbohydrates and their minds crammed with celluloid, have trimmed off much of the fat this year. Those who hate war have said so, as have those who hate blacks. Eugene McCarthy brought out the best in us, George Wallace brought out the worst.

Neither the McCarthyites nor the Wallacites, however, can approve of Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey. There is a soul in the air of America, but Nixon can't buy it and Humphrey can't learn it. The result in the next four years could be disastrous. The Great Middle of the American system may be satisfied in its curiously cow-like way, but the Americans who have revolted against the system cannot be placated by the machinations of compromise politics.

Americans like to think of themselves collectively as a great misunderstood giant out to save the world. Only recently has it become clear that to save themselves will be a much greater task, a task which neither Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey are equipped to perform.

In January a candidate with all the charisma of a fencepost will take over the reins of a country that, having finally faced up to itself, was forced to vote for the old hypocrisy. The people have shaken the stigma of Chicago; neither major candidate ever will.

THE ABSURDLY LONG campaign, however, has drawn to a close. We are still the greatest nation, the greatest people, who ever trampled a black or napped a village.

But, as Mr. Cleaver said, there is soul in the air. If someone can channel that, if someone can make it work, we just may survive. The tools are there; we need only someone to handle them. If we haven't run out of the old American luck, we may just make it through the next four years in spite of ourselves.

Jack Todd

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THE FIRST MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND YELLED AT THE MACHINE FOR THREE MINUTES..



THE SECOND MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND FELL ASLEEP FOR THREE MINUTES..



THE THIRD MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND BECAME ILL FOR THREE MINUTES..



THE FOURTH MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND SCRATCHED OUT ALL THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE NAMES IN THREE MINUTES..



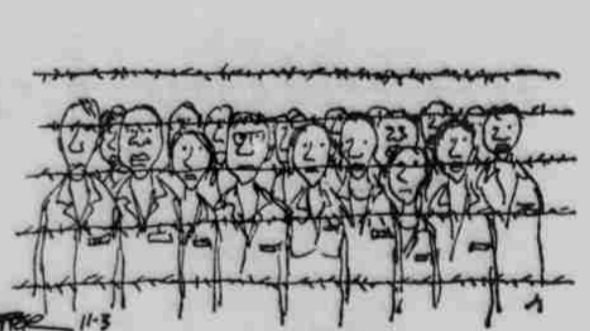
THE FIFTH MAN WENT INTO THE VOTING BOOTH AND KICKED THE MACHINE TO PIECES.



"I ACCEPT THE MANDATE OF THE PEOPLE," SAID THE PRESIDENT-ELECT..



AND BUOYED BY THE CHEER OF HIS SUPPORTER, MADE PLANS TO UNIFY THE COUNTRY.



Dick Gregory . . .

Making of a president--a century later

As we approach Election Day, 1968, it is well to contemplate some strange twists of history and what they might possibly portend. My personal research has produced some curious historical parallels between the lives of Presidents Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy.

Both Lincoln and Kennedy were in their 30's when they married. And they both married 24-year-old brunettes who spoke French fluently. President Lincoln had a secretary in his employ named Kennedy. President Kennedy employed a secretary named Lincoln.

A COUSIN OF Abraham Lincoln became a United States Senator. Another Lincoln cousin was mayor of Boston. And still another relative, one Levi Lincoln, a Harvard graduate, became the United States Attorney General. Robert Lincoln, the President's son, was Minister to London for 4 years.

John F. Kennedy's relatives held similar positions in government. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother and also a Harvard graduate, was the Attorney General of the United States and later became the Junior Senator from New York.

JFK's other brother, Edward Kennedy, is Senior Senator from Massachusetts. President Kennedy's grandfather was mayor of Boston. And the father of the Kennedy brothers, Joseph Kennedy, was Ambassador to England.

EXACTLY A century divided the election of

Abraham Lincoln and John Kennedy to Congress. Lincoln was elected in 1847 and Kennedy in 1947. Both men competed for the Vice-presidential nomination—again a century apart. Lincoln competed in 1856 and Kennedy in 1956.

The Presidential campaigns of both Lincoln and Kennedy were marked by dramatic and decisive public debates. Lincoln debating Stephen Douglas and Kennedy debating Richard Nixon. Abraham Lincoln was elected to the Presidency in 1860 and John Kennedy was elected in 1960.

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, October 30, I experienced one of the frustrations of a political campaign when I found that I had been grossly misquoted by the press.

On Tuesday morning I received a phone call from a UPI reporter inquiring as to the effect of Senator McCarthy's lukewarm endorsement of Vice-President Humphrey. I informed the reporter that the Senator's announcement in no way affected my campaign.

AS I UNDERSTAND Senator McCarthy's statement, he simply stated that he finds the Vice-President to be the best candidate for the Presidency of the three choices available. I can understand that decision and was not surprised by it.

However, although this reporter did not ask me who I will personally vote for in this Presidential election and although I in no way volunteered any such information, the headlines in many of Wednesday's papers read, "HAMILTON WON'T VOTE FOR HHH." I simply never said this.

I have stated many times that I am not at all enthusiastic about any of the Presidential candidates. I have continuously cited a recent Harris Poll which indicated that 57% of the American public would prefer to vote for someone other than Humphrey, Nixon or Wallace.

THE tragic assassinations of Lincoln and Kennedy are strangely parallel. Both men were shot in the back of the head and in the presence of their wives. The wives of both men, incidentally, lost children while they were living in the White House. Both Lincoln and Kennedy died on a Friday.

THERE ARE also strange parallels in the lives of the alleged assassins of Lincoln and Kennedy. John Wilkes Booth, the alleged assassin of Abraham Lincoln, was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald, the alleged assassin of John Kennedy, was born a century later in 1939. Both alleged assassins were themselves assassinated before they could be brought to trial.

Booth allegedly shot Lincoln in a theater and fled to a warehouse. Oswald allegedly shot Kennedy from a warehouse window and fled to a theater. The full names of both alleged assassins each have 15 letters.

Both Lincoln and Kennedy were succeeded to the Presidency by Southerners named Johnson. Both successors had served in the United States Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808. Lyndon Johnson was born a century later in 1908.

THE FULL names of the successors—Andrew Johnson and Lyndon Johnson—each have 13 letters. Neither Andrew Johnson nor Lyndon Johnson succeeded themselves for a second elected term.

When Lyndon Johnson chose not to succeed himself in the election of 1968, the Republican candidate turned out to be a man named Richard Nixon. Both names

Ulysses Grant and Richard Nixon—have the same number of letters.

In the election of 1868, Grant ran against a man named Horatio Seymour. In the election of 1968, Nixon ran against a man named Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

The equal number of letters in the names Ulysses Grant and Richard Nixon pose an interesting exercise in numerology. And if history does indeed repeat itself, the pattern is already established and Richard will defeat Horatio in the 1968 election.

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no doubt as to who Senator McCarthy would vote for there was he a resident of this district!

Respectfully yours,
H. Bruce Hamilton
New Party Congressional Candidate
1st Congressional District

Dear Editor:

It is about time that this country gets some conscientious candidates into its law-making bodies. It must be done now! We cannot wait, if this country is to survive as a leading world figure.

The useless venture in Vietnam must be terminated and the human miseries which people would like not to recognize as existing in America must be alleviated. I believe Bruce Hamilton can and will do this.

I WANT to repeat however, that this decision in no way affects the purpose and goals of my campaign. There are three Congressional candidates in the 1st Congressional District and I have

Arnie Mednis

CAMPUS OPINION