

# Army to Extend Overseas Tours a Month

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WASHINGTON (SAs) — The Army is extending by as much as a month overseas tours of some 40,000 soldiers worldwide as an initial step to trim permanent station travel costs.

Affected are many soldiers in long-tour areas who are due for return to the U.S. between April 1 and Nov. 30, 1961.

The cost-cut is aimed at offsetting a critical shortage of travel funds. Army officials said the shortage results from Congressional cuts in military personnel travel money.

The extensions will be spread over an eight-month period, starting April 1. Portions of each month's total of scheduled returnees will overlap into the succeeding month.

No individual, the Army said, need be extended more than one month, and normally personnel will be returned to the U.S. in the same relative order as they arrived in the overseas command.

At the same time, the Army said, some 40,000 heading from the U.S.

for assignments in overseas areas will be delayed.

Numerous actions to offset the travel-fund shortage have been considered, the Army said. Many of the proposals, however, would result in suspending certain assignments. (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

**Weather Forecast**  
Partly cloudy with morning haze and ground fog. High 43, low 34.  
—Air Weather Service

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### CLOSING STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—An inflation-sensitive stock market went into an early tailspin, but staged an 11½-hour recovery to score its seventh straight gain.

# Kennedy Narrow Winner; Demos Will Rule Congress

## Popular-Vote Lead Is 398,457 —Less Than 1%—in Big Turnout

From Press Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The "divided Government which has existed in Washington since 1954 ended Wednesday as conclusive election returns put House and Senate, along with the White House, under firm Democratic control.

Congress has been under Democratic management in all but the first two years of the Republican Administration. In Tuesday's balloting, Americans returned both branches of government to Democratic management.

Final tallies gave Republicans a net gain of two Senate seats. As compared to the top-heavy 66-34 majority by which the Democrats currently control the Senate, their margin after Jan. 3 will be a more modest, but still highly workable, 64-36.

In the House, with 15 races still undecided, the indicated party breakdown was 255 Democrats to 167 Republicans. The current Democratic majority is 280 to 151.

Democratic leaders had figured to lose some House seats no matter what happened elsewhere, and were well pleased with the outcome.

The Senate will be functioning under a new majority leader, expected to be Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy won the Presidency Wednesday and pledged an administration devoted to U.S. interests and the cause of world freedom.

As tabulation of the record balloting in Tuesday's election continued, it appeared in mid-afternoon that the 43-year-old Massachusetts senator might wind up with a total of 338 electoral votes. His popular vote at that time, however, showed him with a lead of only 398,457, or 50.3 percent of the vote against 497,700, or 64.7 percent for Vice President Richard M. Nixon, his Republican opponent.

The tabulation was: Kennedy 32,109,490; Nixon 31,711,033.

Kennedy had clinched 22 states with 299 electoral votes and was leading in three undecided states—California, Alaska and New Mexico—with 39 votes more.

Nixon had carried 23 states with 181 electoral votes and led in Arizona, which has four votes.

This leaves out of account Mississippi with 8 unpledged electors Kennedy—the youngest man ever elected.

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President-elect John F. Kennedy formally acknowledges his election victory at Hyannisport, Mass., where he read newsmen telegrams from President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon. —UPI

### Election At a Glance

#### PRESIDENCY

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democrat  
Popular Vote—32,109,490 (50.3%)  
Leading in 25 states with electoral vote of—338

Vice President Richard Nixon, Republican  
Popular Vote—31,711,033 (49.7%)  
Leading in 21 states with electoral vote of—185  
Needed for election—269

#### SENATE

Democrats—21  
(13 holdover)  
Republicans—19  
(23 holdover)  
Needed for control—51

#### HOUSE

Democrats—255, leading in 5  
Republicans—167, leading in 10  
Needed for control—210

#### GOVERNATORIAL

Democrats—15  
Republicans—12

## Democrats Hold Governorships in 34 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats retained a slight grip on a stable majority of the statehouses in Tuesday's elections.

Latest returns gave them 15 governorships to 12 for the Republicans.

Counting 19 holdovers, this put the Democrats in certain control of 34 of the 50 state capitols compared with 16 state ones for the Republicans.

The Democratic total of 34 is the highest since 39 in the New Deal year of 1938.

Thirteen states changed political control of governorships.

In four states, Republicans defeated incumbent Democratic governors: John Anderson defeated George Docking in Kansas; Elmer L. Anderson defeated Orville L. Freeman in Minnesota; Edwin L. Mechem defeated John Burroughs

in New Mexico, and Archie Gubrud defeated Ralph Herseth in South Dakota.

There was a turnabout in Illinois, where Democrat Otto Kerner triumphed over Republican incumbent William G. Stratton.

In this swapping, Democrats came out ahead 7 to 6.

Other states electing Democrats to replace Republicans were Dela-

ware, North Dakota, Indiana, Rhode Island, Nebraska and West Virginia. Others replacing Democrats with Republicans were Iowa and Massachusetts.

Democrats retained governorships in Arkansas, Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Michigan, Texas, Washington and Wisconsin. Republicans held on in Arizona, New Hampshire, Utah, Vermont, Maine and Montana.

### Stateside Static

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) Police said they expected little trouble picking up nightclub entertainer George De Mlo, accused of skipping town without paying a \$1,051 bill for a portable organ. De Mlo has green-colored hair, green-colored fingernails and green-colored toenails, police said. They added he plays the organ with his feet.