

# Senate finds no dirt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee declared Wednesday that its probe of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller turned up "no bar or impediment which would disqualify him," even though he displayed poor judgment at times.

The committee already had voted 9 to 0 on Nov. 22 to recommend full Senate approval next Tuesday, but its formal report nonetheless raised several questions it said should be considered before the final tally.

The greatest of all, it said, is the implication raised "in the potential wedding of great wealth and business interests with great political power, the totality of which has been unmatched."

The House Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, continued its own hearings on the other side of the Capitol and heard Rockefeller's brother

Laurance disclose yet another loan made at Nelson's initiative.

Laurance S. Rockefeller said he advanced \$30,000 to William Miller, then the national Republican chairman, in 1961.

"Since I did not know Mr. Miller, and since Nelson did, I can only assume that I loaned him the money at Nelson's suggestion," he said.

Neither Rockefeller had mentioned the Miller loan in the earlier Senate hearings, and Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., declared the disclosure "symbolic of the trouble we've had" in the investigations.

"The only way we get the truth is by probing, prodding, and insisting," Waldie said.

Laurance Rockefeller said he had no direct memory of the loan, which was paid back in three years by Miller, and had discovered records of it after the Senate hearings were

completed.

Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., of the House committee said Nelson Rockefeller would be recalled as a witness Thursday in what he hopes will be the final day of hearings. He tentatively plans a committee vote next Tuesday, the same day of the confirmation roll call in the Senate.

The Senate committee's report said it had focused its probe in five possible conflict-of-interest areas: Rockefeller's vast fortune, his federal taxes, the political contributions of the entire family, his large loans and gifts to associates, and his connection with publication of an unfavorable biography about a political opponent.

But none of those concerns, it said, proved enough to disqualify the former New York governor from the vice presidency when weighed against the totality of his career.

# Bill passed that might block enforcement of civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to block the federal government from collecting race and sex statistics in education. Opponents said this would end the enforcement of 20 years' worth of civil rights laws if also approved by the Senate and President Ford.

The 212-176 House vote came on adoption of a conference report containing supplemental funds for various agencies, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A coalition of blacks, women and Asian and Spanish-speaking minorities fought the inclusion in the report of an amendment by Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md. It would prevent schools getting federal money from being compelled to classify teachers or students by race, religion, sex or national origin or to as-

sign teachers or students to schools on those bases.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger wrote conferees Monday that he interpreted the Holt amendment as ending HEW's authority to enforce civil rights laws. He said it would apply particularly to the 1964 act which prohibited the use of federal funds for programs which discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin, and the 1972 anti-sex-discrimination act.

Last Oct. 2, the House had voted to adopt the Holt amendment by a 253-145 vote.

The Senate had defeated it on a 43-36 vote, but the Senate conferees agreed to put it in the final bill with only slight changes.

The Senate was considered likely to try and delete the Holt amendment from the conference report.

Without the ability to require schools to collect and report data on the treatment of minorities, Weinberger said, HEW couldn't make

the key decisions about where to direct its investigations.

"Nor would we be able to investigate the numerous complaints of discrimination against minorities and women without access to data classifying students and teachers," Weinberger said.

His letter was read on the House floor by Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio. Rep. Holt said it was her intent to "set this country back in the civil rights movement in any way. But it is time for Congress to set out some protections of the privacy of its people. The bureaucracy has misinterpreted the laws we have passed."

She said that unless HEW is stopped from what she called manufacturing cases of civil rights violations, "we're going to have nothing left when the blacks and the women do get there."

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