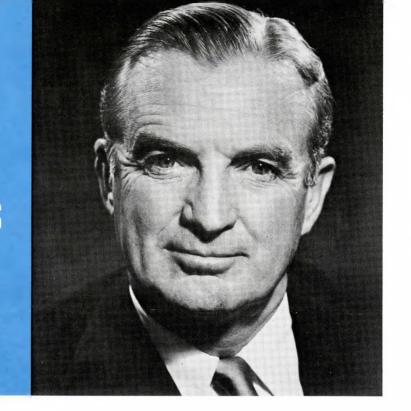
VISION AND STRENGTH FOR THE '60s

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for

PRESIDENT

STUART SYMINGTON...

a proven leader in business and government

RARELY IN HISTORY has America had an opportunity to place the Presidency in such experienced hands... to send to the White House a man who knows so much about the major needs of all Americans, or has demonstrated so convincingly his dedication to Democracy, his foresight, his capacity for leading the way to our national and global goals.

Every American should study STUART SYMINGTON'S record as the time nears for nominating and electing a

President in 1960. This is what the record shows:

SYMINGTON IN BUSINESS

Supplementing college training with correspondence and night school courses, he began as iron molder in a small steel plant, formed his own company to make radio equipment. A small businessman, he built his company into a success against powerful competition, sold it to build another.

On the strength of his success in eight more industry-building assignments, he was singled out at age 37 as the man who could lead a bogged-down St. Louis electric motor plant (Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.) back to prosperity from the Depression—again, in the face of gigantic competitors. He ran the firm according to his concept that labor and management must work together in building a prosperous enterprise.

As SYMINGTON'S company grew to greatness it became a model of productive, profit sharing labor-management relations. Every worker could find opportunity on his merits, without distinction as to race or creed. The record remained intact: never an authorized strike, always growth and good management in any plant or company managed by STUART SYMINGTON.

By breaking a bottleneck in the production of bomber gun turrets and other notable achievements, SYMINGTON and his St. Louis electric plant won more Army-Navy "E" awards than any other company in comparable work.

SYMINGTON IN GOVERNMENT

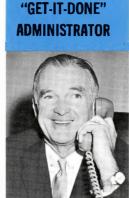
Executive Branch

At the end of World War II, STUART SYMINGTON was called to Washington to perform the biggest merchandising job in United States history, as Chairman of the Surplus Property Board and Surplus Property Administrator. No less than \$100 billion worth of Government property left over from the war—ranging from knickknacks to war plants—had to be sold at maximum return to the Government, but without glutting and damaging the American economy. After selling all his personal business interests, putting the proceeds in trust (where they have remained to date), SYMINGTON tackled and conquered the job.

Next SYMINGTON was Assistant Secretary of War for Air. He was the man chosen by War Secretary Robert P. Patterson to negotiate the agreement among all the armed forces under which they were unified in 1947.

Then SYMINGTON became first Secretary of the Air Force when that service gained full status. Under his leadership, the Air Force made history with the Berlin Airlift, abolished racial limitations on opportunity for a flying career, and began to rebuild itself for the supersonic space age. Long before Sputnik, SYMINGTON warned America of the rising menace of Russia's scientific achieve-





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ments. He has consistently demanded a stronger America as a basis for negotiating a genuine peace with violation-proof disarmament.

His fourth Executive assignment was as Chairman of the National Security Resources Board, the agency charged with assessing America's capacity to grow and meet a future emergency. He studied every national resource far into the future—food, oil, fresh water, all elements that are staff-of-life to a nation.

Fifth came his assignment to straighten out the huge, trouble-torn *Reconstruction Finance Corporation*. SYMINGTON accomplished this in less than a year.

He left Washington early in 1952 wearing three badges of honor: Medal for Merit, Distinguished Service Medal and an unrivaled reputation as the getit-done, problem-solving man of the national Administration. He had been confirmed in appointments six times by the Senate without one dissenting vote, Democratic or Republican.



Symington in the Senate

Missouri changed STUART SYMINGTON'S mind about retiring from Government by electing him in 1952 to the United States Senate. There he has been a tower of strength in pressing for sound Democratic solutions to the great national problems: defense and foreign relations, agriculture, small business, labor, national development, civil rights . . . the expansion of individual opportunity, and security against personal hardship for all American citizens, particularly the elderly and ailing.

He serves on the Agriculture, Armed Services and Space Committees. He heads the Agriculture Subcommittee investigating the monstrous surplus-commodity storage problem created by the Republican Administration.

SYMINGTON ON THE ISSUES

SYMINGTON'S stand on the issues is made clear and unequivocal by his Senate record. He has offered definitive legislative programs * for—

- Solution, under the SYMINGTON Farm Bill, of the staggering problems of American farmers in the light of their present-day production methods, costs, markets—vastly different from bygone horse-and-buggy, hand-milking days.
- Impregnable security for the free world until Communism accepts violation-proof disarmament.

- Meaningful aid both to great and new democracies, with effective use of our surplus food.
- Defense reorganization to insure America the world's strongest ultra-modern military forces.
- Creation of a U.S. Foreign Service Academy to train the finest possible diplomatic corps.

And SYMINGTON has resolved to abolish the indecision, mismanagement, lag and waste of the Republican Administration—an administration that holds back progress, favors the interests of the few against the many, and is unwilling or unable to tell the American people the truth about their problems and its failures.

SYMINGTON IS A WINNER—elected Senator from Missouri in 1952 by 150,000 votes although the national Democratic ticket lost in his state; re-elected in 1958 by the largest percentage in state history, the first Missouri Senatorial candidate to carry every Congressional district, city and rural.

SYMINGTON IN THE WHITE HOUSE will bring to the Presidency this personal creed for building a finer, stronger nation:

- "I believe in an America where . . .
- "There is no endless chain of poverty among farmers and factory workers;
- "The wealth of our soil and waters is protected and developed;
- "There is educational opportunity for all its people;
- "No businessman can be stifled by the harsh hand of monopoly;
- "The dignity of the working man is fortified by the safeguards of fair laws:
- "Pensions and insurance for the aged are a matter of right;
- "Our national strength and purpose are consecrated to peace, secure and unafraid;
- "There is vision and courage to lead in a troubled world."





★ SYMINGTON'S PROGRAMS

For Fact Sheets detailing STUART SYMINGTON'S policies, programs and Senate voting record, visit your local SYMINGTON FOR PRESIDENT Headquarters or write SYMINGTON-FOR-PRESIDENT, 921 17th St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C. To hear SYMINGTON discuss the issues, watch for his TV, radio and personal appearances in your area.

MEET THE SYMINGTONS

This is STUART SYMINGTON, a man well-qualified to be President of the United States, pictured here with Mrs. Symington, the former EVELYN WADSWORTH. Blended in their heritage are the finest traditions of East, South, North and West. The story of their lives together is characteristically American.



STUART SYMINGTON was born June 26, 1901, in Amherst, Massachusetts, reared in Baltimore, Maryland—grandson of a Confederate soldier, son of a professor who later became a lawyer and judge. Stuart Symington worked hard—as farmhand, machinist's apprentice and cub reporter—to help pay his way through Yale. He enlisted as a private in World War I when only 17, became one of the Army's youngest 2nd Lieutenants at 18. A natural athlete, he played on a strong Yale tennis team, knows enough inside baseball, boxing, football, golf to talk shop with the pros.

After college, he started work as an iron molder, emerged before he was 40 as one of the country's leading rebuilders of Depression-sick industries. As he performed industrial trouble-shooting missions in all parts of the country, he became noted for resourceful production, successful management, outstanding labor-management relations. His former employees and fellow workers are among his staunchest supporters all over the coun-

try today.

EVE SYMINGTON, daughter of the late James W. Wadsworth, farmer, stockman and distinguished New York Senator and Congressman, has shared her husband's career since the days when his iron-molder's job supported them in a two-room apartment in Rochester, New York.

The brilliant performance of his St. Louis plant in World War II brought STUART SYMINGTON forward as the man who could conquer the greatest trouble-ridden jobs in Government. From Business, through 5 major Government Administrative assignments and 8 years in the United States Senate, STUART SYMINGTON has grown in stature with every service he has performed.

The SYMINGTON record proves vision, decision, accomplishment . . . inspirational cooperation with every individual who joins him in a cause for the common good. The record is on these pages. Read it for yourself.

See how it proves that-

SYMINGTON is a man eminently qualified to be President.

SYMINGTON can unite the Democratic Party and the Nation.

SYMINGTON can and will get a full dollar's value for every tax dollar spent or invested.

SYMINGTON can and will lead all America to greater accomplishment, a better life for you and your children.



a first family of which all America could be proud

The Symington family at a recent gathering at the family home in Missouri. Standing are sons Stuart Jr. (left) and James W. Symington, both lawyers. The Senator holds grandchild Julie, daughter of James; to left of Mrs. Symington is grandson Stuart III. In front are (from left) Mrs. Stuart Symington Jr., her son Sidney, her daughter Anne, and Mrs. James Symington, with son Jeremy.

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