

The Kennedy Machine (Cont.)

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momentarily recapturing their youth. There is no Lady Bird, no Peder-nales; these are the days of Jackie and Hyannis Port. The key remnants of 1960 are Bobby himself, the campaign manager, Kennedy money, Sorensen, Salinger, Kenny O'Donnell and Steve Smith—and even Jackie, who may campaign more for her brother-in-law than she did for her husband. Other men have moved up from the lower ranks of eight years ago—Ted Kennedy, who was then 27 and worked as an organizer in the Rocky Mountain States; Dolan, who was the “key contact” in Colorado, where he was a state legislator; David Hackett, Bobby's boyhood friend; Dutton, a Californian who managed former Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown, and Richard Goodwin, Sorensen's former assistant who is now writing speeches for McCarthy—but found time to spend the night at McLean before Kennedy announced.

There are also relatively new faces, men whose political patron was Robert, not John, Kennedy—Milton Gwirtzman, a bright Washington lawyer who wrote speeches for Bobby's 1964 Senate election; Adam Walinsky and Peter Edelman, the 30-year-old jack-of-all-intellectual-trades in R.F.K.'s Washington office; Tom Johnston, a former TV producer who runs the New York City office; New York State Democratic chairman John J. Burns and his sidekick, Nassau County chairman John English; William vanden Huevel, a New York lawyer who likes to travel with either Bobby or Teddy; John Nolan, a Washington lawyer who was executive assistant to Attorney General Kennedy; Carmine Bellino, an accountant-investigator when Bobby was with the Senate Rackets Committee; Jerry Bruno, a dark cherub who supervised advance arrangements for J.F.K. trips and does the same for his brother; Peter Fishbein, a New York labor lawyer who recruits other New York lawyers; Carter S. Burden and Dall Forsythe, who add a touch of glitter to the New York office (Burden is high society and Forsythe is the son of actor John Forsythe), Jeff Greenfield, a very young (24) and very bright lawyer, and James Whittaker, the mountain climber who got involved in Kennedy and Washington State politics when Bobby had to climb an Alaskan mountain named for his brother.

There are two critical and apparently permanent defectors from the 1960 team—Larry O'Brien (“For as long as I serve as Postmaster General, President Johnson will have my total loyalty. No one understands this better than Bob Kennedy himself”), and Democratic National Chairman John Bailey (“There is