

RESIN #10 from Norm Metcalf, P.O. Box 336, Berkeley 1, California, USA. This is intended for the 60th SAPS mailing, Jul 62, but it might not make it. Deadline shaving is best left to Gillette. Crüdpub #46. (Either included with this issue or in the next mailing will be a table of figures dealing with the Electoral College showing that All Is Not As Some Would Calmly Claim Things To Be.)

Speleobem #14.1 - Bruce Pelz

I found about this ruling on staples in Jiffy bags from the Berkeley P.O. today. I'd located one volume of Roosevelt's The Winning of the West. So it was put into a Jiffy bag and stapled shut. The P.O. clerk refused to accept any staples in a Jiffy bag. (No staples in Berkeley, one in L.A.; perhaps if we try mailing them at the U.S. P.O., Williams Air Facility, McMurdo Sound, Antarctica they could be mailed completely stapled shut.) The clerk here also preferred string.

Outsiders #47 - Wrai Ballard

Is the eating of five meals per day a common habit among Midwestern farmers? At Lowry we had a guy from Iowa who was always complaining he was hungry. When we asked him why he said everyone back there on the farm always ate five meals per day.

The "Minion" story you're trying to recall is "Minions of the Shadow", Argosy 20 Sep 41 through 18 Oct 41.

One reason for the simplicity of the Viking tape deck is that P.A. Rasmussen, the owner of Viking is a machinist and that Viking used to be the Viking Tool and Die Co. of Minneapolis. This is contrast to some tape mechanisms which seem to have been designed by electrical engineers. Another simple tape deck is the EICO. However, it uses solenoids and from my experience with tape mechanisms and solenoids I'm doubtful of their efficacy.

I read Dead Warrior nearly four years ago so I'm hazy on details in it but I'm willing to give a stab at discussing it with you. But before I re-read Dead Warrior I'd want to re-read Silverlock. Silverlock is one of the few books whose last page I've reached wanting badly to start the book over again. I haven't read The Last Chance or Doc Holliday so I can't discuss them with you. And before I read any of these I have a bookcase full starting with The Log of Bob Bartlett and continuing through to Lee Wright's The Pocket Book of Mystery Stories.

Yeah, there are other ways of buying paper than ten or more reams at a time. San Francisco's King Paper Co. sells one ream at the 400-ream price so whenever I'm there I pick up as much as I can afford (not much).

Spaceward #74 - Art Rapp

My "trusty motorcycle" didn't make it all the way to the coast. The throttle cable broke in Redlands, California on Sunday. I thumbed down a pickup truck and so got it to a dealer to be fixed. It turned out he couldn't fix it for a couple of days (he didn't even open for repairs until Tuesday) so I had to leave it there and take the bus to Berkeley so that I could register in time (and before registering I had to take another physical, scheduled for Tuesday). So that's why it's lucky I didn't accept your kind offer to stay around longer.

Yes, basically the representation in the Electoral College is proportional to population but there's modification from political influence. But the tables I'm working on will demonstrate my point. (You're right, the World Almanac has all sorts of handy information. But when your duty hours are out of phase with going to the base library when it's open there isn't much use that can be made of such a handy volume.)

If you discount Labrador from your list of countries you should also omit the Azores and add Portugal since the Azores are part of Portugal, not a separate country.

Broyles' Who's Who in Science Fiction Fandom was a Southern Fan Group benefit, not an N3F benefit. Let's not tell this to Wrai. Let's convince him he should join the N3F to get all those benefits like...uh...uh.... Forget it.

Ignatz #30 - Nan Rapp

You can add 1960 to the years in which the winner in the Electoral College received less than a majority of the popular vote. The official returns as listed in the World Almanac gave Kennedy a slight edge over Nixon but less than half the votes cast. Most of the rest went to Orval Faubus and then a scattering of other splinter candidates.

Deserts might not be the best place for finding beavers but they still managed to overrun the desert areas of the west. (Or to be more accurate, the streams in the desert west plus I seem to recall that there were some beavers who made out okay without water.) But the beavers were mostly trapped out by 1840 or so. And now they're making a comeback, especially on the Mogollon Plateau in Arizona and New Mexico.

Spy Ray, OpCrif CCVII - Dick Eney

If you feel (as I do) that most commercial binderies charge excessively (read, 'more than I wish to pay') there's one way out. Buy a copy of A. W. Lewis' Basic Bookbinding, Dover T-169, \$1.35. A possibility is to find a binder who'll give you credit and take your entire collection in at once.

Hinge was from New Zealand, not Australia but the point is still valid. If Hinge could make it Bob Smith should be able to. I wonder, though, if the Australian army requires special approval for its members to leave the country, as does the U.S. Air Force?

Engram #1 - Gary Deindorfer

I am living in them thar hills in my bomb shelter so I'm not too worried about reaching shelter. But if worse comes to worse comes to worse I can hole up in the Radiation Laboratory (which is two blocks away). If it can contain atomic energy, it should be able to withstand anything but a hit or near miss. Back at Tyndall I wasn't worried about being hit directly. The Soviets would be foolish to waste nuclear bombs on northwest Florida (except possibly the complex of naval air stations around Pensacola which is over 100 miles away). I was figuring that if the U.S. were knocked-out I'd stand a better chance in the Great Smokies. Flatlands are too easily kept under control by invaders and Comsymps. Besides I'd rather be in a more familiar environment (and the west is too far from Florida) where I wouldn't have to worry about water moc-

assins, cotton mouths, alligators, poisonous plants, etc. which are all found around Tyndall. Here in Berkeley I'd stay in my apartment or just over the hill in Tilden Park. (It's semi-jungle and evasion tactics would be quite practical.)

Thru' the Porthole #3 - Bob Smith

Conelrad was a system where in case of attack all civil transmitters except on the AM band would shut down. Stations on the AM band would shift to either 640 or 1240 k.c.'s. Stations in a metropolitan area would carry civil defense instructions which would be transmitted by the stations in a random order. Stations outside of metropolitan areas would still be on 640 or 1240 but they would come on the air at random intervals. The purpose was to prevent the Soviets from using electromagnetic transmissions for homing in on during an attack. The system was supposed to have abandoned lately because a properly--designed radio direction finder could still home in. (Besides, there are other ways just as effective (or nearly so) such as infra-red, radar, etc.)

Why did you mention that part of the dedication of Claudius the God reading "...Aircraftman T. E. Shaw for reading the proofs..."? "Shaw" and Graves were great friends. Graves even wrote an unfactual biography of Thomas Edward Chapman ("Shaw"'s real name). Chapman was better known to the world as Lawrence of Arabia.

"Film" in stencil cutting refers to a thin sheet of flexible plastic which interposes between the keys and the stencil. It makes for a broader impression while keeping the keys clean.

Have you read Brethren of the Coast (subtitled "The Buccaneers In the South Seas") by Kemp & ?? It's a short, fairly good but limited history of the buccaneers from their beginnings in the Pacific until the last buccaneer sailed the Pacific (Clipperton and Shelvocke about 1713 or so). The book tells of Woodes Rogers' voyage around the world which directly inspired the admiralty to send Anson. (That's why I asked when you mentioned Anson's voyage.) The most fascinating buccaneer of the lot was William Dampier but they skim over his long and varied career. (Oh well, they had the decency to include a bibliography.)

Baxter: A world-wide plant-dominant ecology is hardly a new idea. Off-hand I can think of three examples: Clark Ashton Smith's "A Voyage to Sfanomoe", Weird Tales, Aug 31; Ward Moore's Greener Than You Think, 1947 and A. E. van Vogt's "Process", F&SF Dec 50.

The Dinky Bird #2 - Ruth Berman

I have looked at the copyright date for A Canticle For Leibowitz. It still says 1959. However, I checked up on this to find that the Library of Congress didn't receive their copies until 1960. But this has no relevance to the point I made. Namely that the Hugo ballot ruled out Canticle by its wording.

Did you ever receive that package of Jack and Jill? If I recall it involved a ten-year run from the period you wanted. If not received let me know and I'll see what happened.

Hobgoblin #8 - Terry Carr

Granted that SAPS mailings aren't all they could be. But you seem to think

that this a matter of legislation to cure the ills as per Bergeron's suggestion. To me, it's a matter of individual responsibility. Bergeron couldn't improve SAPS by changing the rules. And you can't improve SAPS by reverting to deadwood for almost a year. ('What SAPS needs is some deadwood.') It was kind of you to volunteer for deadwood but your absence lowered the quality of SAPS.

White: Certainly Breen and I are going to object to anti-draft-dodging sentiments since I dodged the draft by joining the Air Force while in 1947
out of the frying pan and into the fire

I don't think Breen was in danger of being drafted, since UNT didn't come along until later (I think). Your synopsis of the discussion between Eney, Breen, myself and the other Cultists is highly oversimplified. I have no doubt that Eney will cry "Fugghead" and point out how Eyal Ol' Ted White Oversimplified and Distorted the True Facts. It wasn't a simple case of Breen and myself against Eney. I challenged Breen's pronouncements on the military on the suspicion that he'd never finished basic training and hence didn't know much of what he claimed to know. Walter was claiming that all of military life was Utter Evil and should be avoided. Judging the military by basic training is like judging all of fandom by George Wetzel, Claude Degler and Pete Vorzimer. And then Eney was claiming that the military Made a Man Out of Him (and presumably Everyone Else) and therefore was Good For One. I was trying to point out that we had an obligation to serve but at the same time conscientious objectors should be allowed. This presentation is still oversimplified but I don't feel like reprinting the entire Cult discussion on the subject.

Okay, I'm glad you noticed I'm crazy for wanting to ride a motorcycle around in the Southeast during the winter. I wasn't sweating the cold since I did dress to match the weater. In south Texas I rode through a blizzard with ice forming on me until sunset when I decided it was time to quit. But I was dressed for that with three heavy wool shirts, a leather jacket, heavy cotton pants and sheepskin lined, leather pants plus heavy wood socks, thick leather boots, a helmet liner, helmet, thick wool scarf, skiing goggles, wool inserts in leather gloves. There wasn't a bit of me exposed to the weather. That explains why Rapp called me a Martiah. Art even has a picture to prove it (assuming it developed).

Flabbergasting #21 - Burnett Toskey

The Night Land is "available" in one other edition besides the Arkham House omnibus and the first. There is also a highly abridged English version.

The Zed #799 - Karen Anderson

Have you seen The Mountain World for 1960/1961? The dust jacket photo is of the highest peak in the Sentinel Range (probably the highest in Antarctica). There are other aerial photos of the Sentinels which very nicely complement your brother's photos (both ground and air).

Avon Science Fiction Reader (#4) - Ed Meskys

Before you read The Devil's Guard I hope you can get hold of the sequels so that you can more fully appreciate what's going on. Of course, most of them are rare (happy hunting) but in order the stories are Guns of the Gods, "A Soldier and a Gentleman", "Gulbaz and the Game", The Winds of the World, Hira Singh, King -- of the Khyber Rifles, Jimgrim and Allah's Peace, "The 'Iblis' at Ludd", The Seventeen Thieves of El Kalil, The Lion of Petra, The Woman Avisha, The Lost

Trooper, The King in Check, "A Secret Society", "Moses and Mrs. Aintree", The Mystery of Khufu's Tomb, The Caves of Terror ("The Gray Mahatma"), Jungle Jest, The Marriage of Meldrum Strange, Om (now out in paperback), The Hundred Days, The Nine Unknown, then The Devil's Guard. Following come Jimgrim, The Gunga Sahib, "The Wheel of Destiny", "The Big League Miracle", "On the Road to Allah's Heaven", "Golden River", "A Tucket of Drums", "In Old Narada Fort", "Asoka's Alibi", "The Affair At Kaligann", C.I.D., "The Babu", "The Eye-Teeth of O'Hara", "Case 13", "Chullunder, the Guileless" and The Red Flame of Erinpura. Of all of this wordage of Talbot Mundy (almost all of which is good) the outstanding stories are King -- of the Khyber Rifles, The Caves of Terror, Om, The Nine Unknown, The Devil's Guard and Jimgrim. If you read nothing else of Mundy read The Caves of Terror, The Nine Unknown, The Devil's Guard and Jimgrim. They are all closely related, moreso than the rest of the series. The entire series covers a decade or so and spans most of the world. The last four mentioned books will take you from the plains of India across the Himalayas on foot, to France and then to the Gobi Desert with as much suspense and action as a dozen or so lesser authors, good characterization and plenty of philosophy which doesn't interrupt the action. (Mundy did interrupt the story for philosophy in Old Ugly Face but the rest of his stories move right along.)

Retro #24 - F.M. Busby

Thanks for mentioning voter turnout in connection with the Electoral College. You inspired to toss those figures into the tables I worked-up (and am still working on). The most frustrating thing about the lack of voter turnout is the futility of trying to do anything about it. The states where it's most prevalent (so far as I've determined yet) are precisely those states which flout the laws of this country. (And a job interviewer got mad when I put down the Confederacy among the foreign countries I've been in!) I doubt that a majority of voters would vote to pass a law depriving themselves of votes due to lack of voting. I suppose this is what you had in mind as "The obvious remedy"?

Mest #9 - Ted Johnstone

If fen sent overseas (or foreign countries?) don't count on Ballard's poll then strike the Confederate States of America and the Republic of Texas from my list (except that I've been in them as a civilian).

SAPtterranean #6 - Walter Breen

"The Ode to the Four-Letter Words" had Charles R. Tanner's name associated with it by Hal Shapiro who says Tanner gave him a copy years ago. Since Tanner is/was quite capable of writing it I was wondering if he had actually written it.

Certainly Pelz would off the stencils for Thurban I #4 if he found them. But being a completist he'd run off only one copy and then destroy the stencils.

Speleobem #15 - Bruce Pelz

The reason why Gerber's trip to Lynn Haven was called off (and Gerber held to a DNQ) was that Shapiro paid for a ticket for Les to come to Lynn Haven. Then when Hal was in the clink he needed the dough. Hal wanted it DNQ that he was in jail, but the Vicks felt that they had to tell Les why the trip was cancelled. Then Shapiro told his sister where he was and the whole DNQ became meaningless.

If I'd wanted to continue this omniapan business I could have joined the SFG's apa. (I helped form the monstrosity but the final form it took I objected to. I was trying to get its constitution set up so anyone could join, among other things. Then you guys would have to work the harder to maintain your omniapanism instead of playing ostrich with it.) As for dropping apas SAPS will go when I don't have the time to make the mailings. (This spring was largely devoted to catching up on four years of lost knowledge needed for college. I was surprised to find how much I'd forgotten while in the service.) SAPS nearly went.

The printer I was using for New Frontiers has taken anywhere from three weeks to over four months between my sending him the ready copy and receiving back the printed magazine. NF #4's copy is going to have to be rescued from the Vicks by some thumbing. There were some more book reviews I wanted to add and a discharge coming up real soon now so I didn't mail it after all. I didn't want to take a chance on having #4 chase me around the country as did #3.

Hey Bruce! Don't you know it's the unSAPSish thing to do to actually vote in the Pillar Poll according to what was in the mailings? If everyone was like you the Pillar Poll would be horrible. Who wants an accurate poll? (But the current OMPA poll is even worse for giving votes to people who weren't represented in the mailings.)

The wider reviewing of A Canticle For Leibowitz probably stems from how Lippincott handled the book. In the same catalog back in 59 they listed three books, Poul Anderson's The Enemy Stars as science fiction for \$2.95, Philip K. Dick's Time Out of Joint as a Novel of Menace for \$3.50 and Walter M. Miller's A Canticle for Leibowitz as a straight novel for \$3.95. The promotion and the price were proportional to the lack of identification with sf and so I suspect was the reviewing.

The "Thorndyke" of Craig Thorndyke van Dusen, Coventranian, to be consistent with the detectival derivation should be R. Austin Freeman's Dr. Thorndyke. The whole series would be quite appropriate to Coventry (well, sort of): The Scientific Detective, the Medical Detective and The Thinking Machine.

Warhoon #15 - Richard Bergeron

Brunner: I'm certainly glad you're now interested in contributing to a journal devoted to sf. How about sending me some material for New Frontiers?

Bergeron: Yes, Steve Takacs of Stephen's Book Store is a fan.

I'll tell you why if it comes to a choice tomorrow between FAPA and SAPS why I would quit SAPS before a microsecond had elapsed. FAPA is larger (containing eleven of the current SAPS members and sixteen more members on FAPA's v-1), far more care and thought is evinced in FAPazines (a partial consequence is improved quality), FAPazines are less inclined to be parochial and/or introspective than SAPSzines, even those by the same people, if I were cutting my activity level down to where I had to make a choice FAPA would be far easier to stay in. And it's possible to sub to Warhoon so I wouldn't miss the major part of the mailing.

I can assure you that Bob Leman is one of the nicest guys in the world. Anyone who would drive me back to my barracks through a raging blizzard is pretty high up in my books.

Por Que? #13 - Doreen Webbert

The IM99B site I was referring to is just off U.S. 98 on Santa Rosa Island (you can see it as you drive by near Fort Walton Beach).

Yeah, come to think of it Florida did/does have an 11¢ per gallon gas tax. That makes my list of gas taxes suspect for accuracy.

The Rest of Nest (#1) - Ted Johnstone

If you're interested in gliding you're certainly in one of the right places. Torrey Pines State Park, a few miles out of San Diego on U.S. 101, is a center of activity for southern California sailplane enthusiasts. They haven't set any altitude or endurance records there that I've heard of like those set over the Owens Valley. But the seacliff at Torrey doesn't provide an orographic updraft as does the Sierras (plus a thermal updraft from Owens Valley, the White Mtns., and the surrounding deserts).

In line with your observations on Africa and unrest there was an appropriate cartoon in the New Yorker about seven or eight years ago. The picture showed some Africans sitting in a grass hut. One of them is saying, 'Now here's the plan. We let out we're in a state of internal dissension. The Soviet Union sends a cultural team. Then the United States sends soldiers. The U.N. sends men to keep order. When they're all here we eat them.'

What I meant by lack of substance in James Bond was the feeling that I receive far more strongly from a Frederik Pohl story: that there are these actors not realizing they're acting but convinced they're real, performing in a glass theatre with the real world visible outside while they're convinced they're all of reality. To put it in a word: phoniness. But thanks to Baxter I have a copy of From Russia, With Love (I've picked up a couple of others but they're in storage) which I'll comment on Real Soon Now. My reading is done by the Dewey Decimal System (slightly simplified) and right now at 919. Fleming is three shelves down.

Your educational network might be able to make it to the Bay Area yet. KPFA's transmitter site very nearly has line of sight to Mt. Wilson (neglecting earth curvature and considering only a few peaks that interfere). By putting a repeater on Mt. Pinos it's line of sight to both Mt. Wilson and Mt. Diablo (again neglecting earth curvature). Mt. Diablo is line of sight to KPFA's transmitter. If I could receive fairly consistently North Carolina from Florida with only a dipole antenna then WESTERN should be able to swing the trick. (And hams have used these points for 2-meter band contacts with portable low-power equipment.)

SpeleoBem 15.1 - Bruce Pelz

My copy of mailing #59 arrived on 23 Apr 62.

Here's hoping the dues extension goes through. Why don't you invest the surplus in a savings account? Between Library Materials rate and the interest plus dues from new members you might be perpetual OE to satisfy your power drive and we'd never have to pay another set of dues.

Grendel (#1?) - John Foyster

I wonder if Roger Dard now has two copies of Resin #6. I ran off quite a few extras so that even after contributors had their copies Hal would have some to do with as he pleased. Dard's copy was delayed because I made the mistake of not copying his address out of S-F Times before the Oct 61 SAPS mlg, then shipping home all my copies. S-FT finally published another issue in Jan 62. So his second copy probably arrived in February.

Since you say it wasn't me who hadn't cashed that money order whatever happened to that package of books I sent you a couple of years ago rather than try to refund an International Money Order. I wrote you to ask if the deal was okay but never heard from you again. (Except for a copy of Emanations #1.)

Since you think the U.S. states are so midget why not check out Mexico? The states there are mostly medium to very small. (I've been in about seventeen of them if anyone wants to match -- Baja California (del Norte), Chihuahua, Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, San Luis Potosi, Querétaro, México (the state of that name), (Districto Federal), Morelos, Guerrero, Sonora, Sinaloa, Nayarit, Jalisco, Aguascalientes, Zacatecas, Durango, and Coahuila. Oops missed Hidalgo, that's eighteen. That leaves eleven states and two territories of Mexico I've yet to go. As for Canada I've only been in British Columbia and Alberta.

The paper on which you're reading this zine is supposed to cost \$1.21 per ream but I got it for 90¢/ream. Most of the paper I used while in Florida cost around \$1.00/ream (Shelby Vick's dealer discount helped there).

Why would Lee Harding be interested in a fanzine titled Resin?

MISREPRESENTATION WITH TAXATION

On the opposite page is tabulated the results of some calculations with figures taken from The World Almanac and Book of Facts and United States Census of Population 1960. In the first column is listed the actual electoral votes of each state for the 1960 election. Also listed is the number of electoral votes which each state should have if representation in the electoral college were actually proportional to total population. The second column shows the number of actual voters per electoral vote in the 1960 election. The third column lists the number of person of legal voting age in the various states per electoral vote. (The legal voting age is 21 except in Georgia and Kentucky where it is 18, Alaska where it's 19 and Hawaii where it's 20.) In the second and third columns the states are ranked in order of political power of the individual voter. Anyone wanting to make their vote count the heaviest can move back to Alaska (hi, Buz). Conversely, anyone who doesn't want their count to be counted very heavily should move to California. (How's gold panning at Nome, these days?) Anyone so minded can calculate vote power in "Californians", if he so wishes. I'm not about to.

And for all those SAPS who pointed out that the number of electors is equal to the number of senators and representatives and therefore there's equal representation in the Electoral College I'd like to point out there are two fallacies in that theory.

(Doodling space below)

Alab 5/10	Alas 20,254	Alas 44,558
Alas 3/1	Neva 35,756	Neva 58,453
Ariz 4/4	Miss 37,271	Wyom 63,435
Arka 8/5	Wyo 46,927	Verm 76,882
Cali 32/47	SCar 48,336	NDak 88,717
Colo 6/5	Arka 53,564	Dela 89,083
Conn 8/8	Verm 55,772	Idah 93,121
Dela 3/1	Geor 61,112	NewH 93,181
Flor 10/15	Hawa 61,568	Mont 97,163
Geor 12/12	Virg 64,288	SDak 97,899
Hawa 3/2	Dela 65,561	Mary 105,174
Idah 4/2	Mont 69,395	Main 116,171
Illi 27/30	NDak 69,608	Utah 116,954
Indi 13/14	NewH 73,940	Hawa 120,064
Iowa 10/8	Idah 75,113	NewM 125,169
Kans 8/6	SDak 76,622	Arka 130,409
Kent 10/9	NewM 77,777	Rhod 134,951
Loui 10/10	Loui 80,789	WVir 135,418
Main 5/3	Main 84,353	Nebr 143,053
Mary 9/9	Utah 93,677	Miss 146,315
Mass 16/15	Tenn 95,617	SCar 158,281
Mich 20/23	Texa 96,327	Kans 165,229
Minn 11/10	Oreg 96,933	Iowa 166,437
Miss 8/7	NCar 97,754	Colo 171,877
Mo. 13/13	Ariz 99,623	Okla 177,006
Mont 4/2	Rhod 101,384	Oreg 178,905
Nebr 6/4	Nebr 102,183	Loui 180,381
Neva 3/1	WVir 104,723	Minn 181,950
NewH 4/2	Kent 112,446	NCar 182,563
NewJ 16/19	Okla 112,894	Ariz 182,921
NewM 4/3	Alab 114,045	Kent 189,799
NewY 45/52	Kans 116,103	Tenn 190,263
NCar 14/14	Mary 117,261	Wash 190,844
NDak 4/2	Colo 122,708	Virg 192,741
Ohio 25/30	Iowa 127,381	Wisc 196,207
Okla 8/7	Wash 137,952	Conn 198,933
Oreg 6/5	Minn 140,172	Geor 201,664
Penn 32/35	Wisc 144,090	Mass 202,817
Rhod 4/3	Mo. 148,802	Mo. 207,355
SCar 8/7	Conn 152,859	Indi 213,686
SDak 4/2	Mass 154,343	Penn 221,890
Tenn 11/11	Flor 154,418	Mich 229,015
Texa 24/30	Penn 156,454	Texa 230,594
Utah 4/3	NewY 162,024	Illi 232,616
Verm 3/1	Indi 164,258	Ohio 233,572
Virg 12/12	Mich 165,905	NewJ 241,317
Wash 9/9	Ohio 166,474	NewY 231,791
WVir 8/6	NewJ 173,319	Cali 301,881
Wisc 12/12	Illi 176,200	Flor 308,770
Wyom 3/1	Cali 203,331	Alab 366,876

((errors and omissions excepted))

Discrepancies in position between the second and third columns certainly reveal some discrepancies. The one that leaps to the eyeball is Mississippi. During the 1960 election the voters in Mississippi were the third most powerful considered as individuals, they should have been twentieth.