

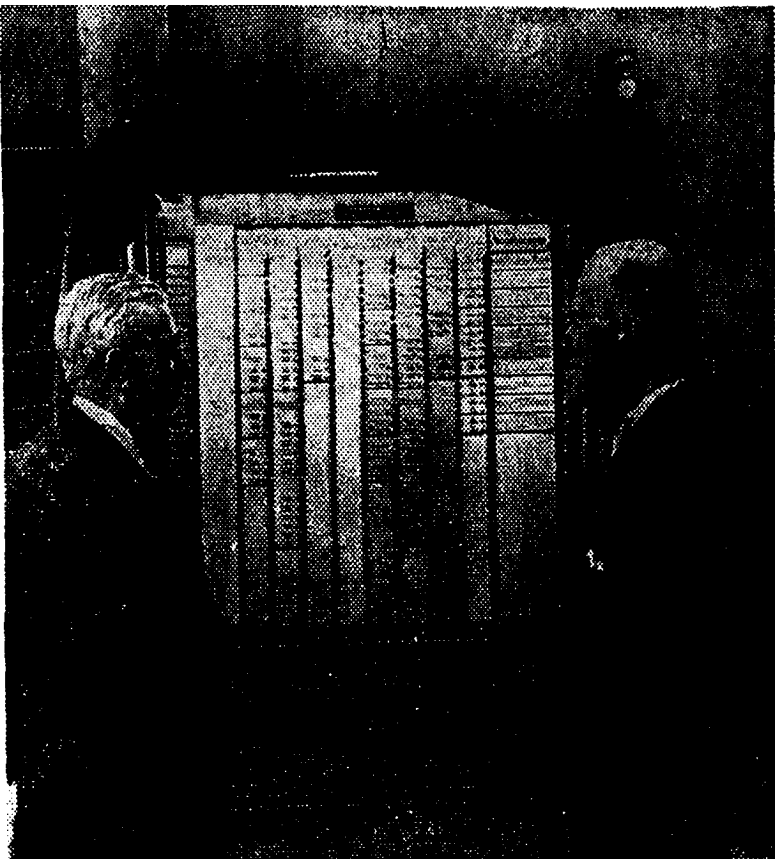
Advantages of Voting Machines Are Compared at Board of Elections

The New York Times

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pg. 21

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Thomas Mallee, left, and Dennis J. Mahon, Commissioners of Elections, examine the product of the Shoup Voting Machine Corporation, which the Board of Elections voted to buy. The Shoup machine has voting lines in eight vertical columns. Lights on machine indicate voter's party in primary. Light blinks when voter has had legal three minutes.



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James A. McCormick, representative of the Automatic Voting Machine Division of Rockwell Manufacturing Company, turns a crank at the back of the machine and rolls out a tally sheet, printed in quintuplicate. The sheet is a facsimile of the printed face of the machine, with the vote for each candidate recorded directly under his name.

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