

Lemonade And Brass Band At Adlai Rally

By The Associated Press
An old-fashioned rally, complete with free lemonade and brass band, was the top item on the Texas political front Tuesday, at least for the Democrats backing Adlai Stevenson.

Bribery Case Ruling Is Due

CORPUS CHRISTI, Sept. 23 (AP)—A ruling was expected today on a defense motion to quash a four-count bribery indictment against Mayor Leslie Wasserman.

Defense Attorney B. D. Tarlton was expected to file a change of venue motion if Judge H. D. Barrow overrules the motion to quash, made yesterday.

Wasserman has been indicted on two counts of accepting bribes in connection with oil leases on city-owned land. He is under indictment on two other counts of accepting bribes to permit gambling in Corpus Christi.

Tarlton suggested yesterday that the court should order a venue change on its own motion.

The Nueces County grand jury last week recommended that an "out-of-town" judge preside at Wasserman's trial.

Judge Barrow, of Jourdanton, was assigned to hear the case by Judge W. R. Blalock of Edinburg, president of the Fifth Administrative Judicial District, and Judge W. W. McCorory, of San Antonio, president of the Fourth Administrative Judicial District.

Ike Has Troubles With Engineer On His Special Train

ABOARD EISENHOWER SPECIAL, (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during his trip in Kentucky yesterday appeared unhappy with his railroad engineer but later praised him for averting a possible tragedy.

At Henderson and Owensboro, Eisenhower apologized to crowds because engineer Owen Allen had failed to pull the train far enough to clear all the listeners. He also complained the noise of escaping steam was drowning out his voice.

But he sent the engineer a complimentary note after learning Allen had made an emergency stop to avoid hitting some children near Owensboro.

Four years ago the GOP presidential nominee, Gen. Thomas B. Dewey created a political incident by calling his engineer a "lunatic."

The engineer, Lee Tindle, had backed the special train into a crowd at a whistle stop.

An earlier Associated Press story incorrectly identified Eisenhower's engineer as Tindle's brother, Cecil A. Tindle, about whom the general had complained yesterday.

Tindle, however, had left the throttle at his home at Evansville, Ind.

of the Texas Stevenson-for-President campaign, and Dallas Attorney William McCraw, former state attorney general, were the featured speakers for the rally at McKinney.

But the Republicans were busy. At Fort Worth, the campaign manager for Texas' Eisenhower-Nixon force, Ben Gull of Pampa, was pleased at response for telegrams he had sent county GOP chairmen.

Gull had asked the county leaders to wire embattled Richard Nixon that they believed in his integrity and wanted him to stay on as vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket.

The former GOP congressman from the Panhandle said he took the action after receiving from Nixon satisfactory explanation of the \$18,000 fund which has created a national furor. "And the response I have received," Gull said Monday, "... indicates that they (the county chairmen) have full confidence in Nixon."

Rayburn opened Stevenson-Sparkman campaign headquarters with little fanfare in Dallas Monday. "We're just going to work," he said. The Speaker, veteran of nearly half a century of politics, scheduled a press conference for Tuesday morning.

There were these other developments as Texas awaited Senator Nixon's explanation Tuesday on his finances:

1. In Midland, Robert E. Stripling, former chief investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee, defended Nixon in an interview.

Said Democrat Stripling: "I think the Commies and James Weschler, editor of the New York Post who broke the story, and all other propagandizing this fraud against Nixon are engaged in nothing in the world but political revenge."

"If there's an honest man in the United States it's Richard Nixon."

2. Claude Gilmer, chairman of the Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, issued a written statement attacking Speaker Rayburn. He said the Bonham Congressman has put "political obligations to the Truman crowd above loyalty to Texas."

3. A special election was scheduled Tuesday in the Seventh Congressional District to name a Congressman to fill out the unexpired term of former Rep. Tom Pickett of Palestine.

Dist. Atty. John Dowdy of Athens, already has been nominated on the Democratic ticket to take over the office at the beginning of the year. Today's election is for only the remaining months of 1952. Dowdy said he would resign his district attorney's post if approved by the voters today.

Faisal In Britain
SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP)—Iraq's King Faisal II arrived here today from New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth for a week-long state visit to Britain.

BETTER STAND UP AND SHAKE ROYALTY'S HAND

SINGAPORE, Sept. 23 (AP)—A Chinese language newspaper said today Chinese women could not be expected to curtsy or bow low to the Duchess of Kent on her forthcoming visit—the act might split their tight fitting gowns.

Queen Elizabeth's widowed aunt will arrive in a week's time, making the first royal visit to Singapore since 1929. The event has society fluttering and the English newspaper Straits Times said Asian women might kowtow to her.

The Chinese Sin Pao explained kowtow means getting on the knees and bowing forward until the forehead touches the ground. It added: "Good heavens! Is this not giving Chinese women greater inconvenience?" It said such action would stretch the Chinese sheathlike gown to the bursting point.

Relatives Seem To Be Plentiful For Stevenson

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson's sister portrays herself as secretary of the "I'm related to Stevenson" clan and says so many relatives are turning up that "we could be elected by our own kin."

Mrs. Ernest Ives of Bloomington, Ill., exhibiting the same type of wry humor that the Democratic nominee for president has used in campaign talks, had her own listeners chuckling last night.

She made what she termed "not a speech — just a little talk" in addressing the North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington (the Stevensons have ancestral roots in the Tarheel State).

Earlier, Mrs. Ives had tea with Mrs. Harry S. Truman at the White House.

Mrs. Ives said so many Stevensons are writing her brother at Springfield, Ill., that the letters posed a problem to secretaries until they figured out that she should be the one to handle them. "Now they just relay them to me," she said.

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Deep Sea Diver Set For A Record Try

By HUBBARD KEAVY
ABOARD THE YACHT MONSOON, (AP)—Deep sea diver Otis Barton has decided to try to break his own record.

Setting forth today on an underwater photographic expedition, he announced that he might as well attempt a mark for future divers to ponder: one mile.

This headquarters yacht and the barge Cherry Picker, which carries the two-ton diving bell called the benthoscope, will meet today near Santa Catalina Island off the Southern California coast. There the equipment will be tested in water a mere 2,000 feet deep. Tomorrow, Barton will scramble into his six-foot steel sphere, along with oxygen tanks, a telephone, lights and cameras supplied by Life magazine, to try for rare undersea pictures.

To be tested chiefly is a new steel cable which is 5,500 feet long. It has a breaking strength of 42,000 pounds. When Barton went down 4,500 feet in 1949, he used a 1-inch cable which would support 28,000 pounds.

Barton's deep dives will be made sometime this week south of San Clemente Island, where the water is nearly 7,000 feet deep.

Pictures of fiery dragons—fish with luminous spots on their sides—death's head fish and other grotesque creatures will be Barton's objectives on this expedition. Plus the new mark.

"Some of these fish may be down a mile or so," Barton said, "so I might as well go after them—and a new record, too. After all, when you're locked up in the benthoscope and in the water you might as well be down a mile as 50 feet. It's just as safe."

Most of us aboard would not even get into the benthoscope if it were safely anchored on dry land. It has an opening about 14 inches in diameter. Barton goes into the ball through this hole first. Then a quartz eye an inch and a quarter thick is bolted on—and securely held with 12 large nuts. This is what Barton means by being locked in. Even a Houdini couldn't possibly get out of the benthoscope without help.

Father Of Big Spring Resident Dies Monday

R. J. Holland, father of Mrs. Edna Lee Taylor of Big Spring, died at 6 p.m. Monday in the Veteran's Hospital at Waco. Funeral services will be held Thursday in Tyler.

Holland formerly lived in Big Spring and was a member of the West Side Baptist Church. He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Bob Cook of Fort Worth. Mrs. Taylor, who lives on West Highway 80, was in Waco at the time her father passed away.

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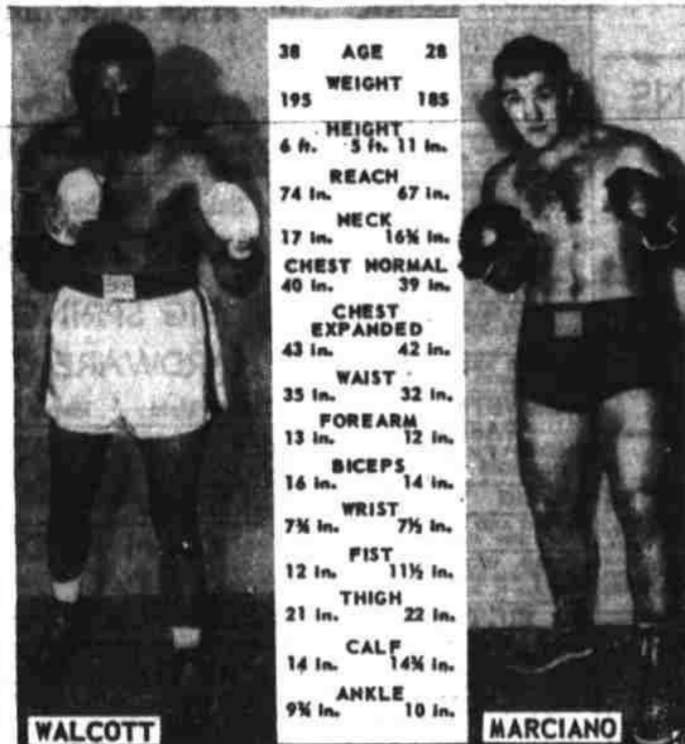
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Fighters Scan Dripping Skies On Day Of Bout

By MURRAY ROSE
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Champion Jersey Joe Walcott and dynamic Rocky Marciano anxiously peered at the gloowering skies today as they marked off the long hours for their heralded heavyweight title clash in Municipal Stadium.



WALCOTT MARCIANO

A light drizzle dampened the Friendly City last night and early today and the forecast was for rain through most of the day.

If it rains late today and a postponement is necessary, the 15-round bout will be put on tomorrow with Thursday an additional stand-by date.

Although the fight starting at 8:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, won't be shown on home television, it will be shown via a closed circuit to a record number of 50 theaters in 31 cities coast to coast. New England theaters and those in the Philadelphia area will not be in on the network.

Some 120,000 to 140,000 spectators are expected to view the "youth vs. age" struggle in the theaters at prices ranging up to \$4.80.

The possibility of rain brought to mind the heavyweight title scrap between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in this same huge bowl just 26 years ago today. Gentleman Gene lifted the Manassa Mauler's crown in a battle fought in a heavy downpour that drenched both the pugilists and the 120,747 fans. The customers shelled out \$1,895,733—a record then—to witness the tremendous upset.

There won't be anything close to those figures tonight—if the bout goes on—but it will be the richest heavyweight promotion since the Joe Louis-Walcott return on June 25, 1942.

Copromoters Jim Norris and Herman Taylor look for a crowd of 80,000 and a gate of between \$550,000 and \$600,000. Walcott will collect 40 per cent of the net while the 28-year-old challenger will receive 20 per cent. They'll get the same percentage of the theater-TV and movie money.

The swarthy, powerful, undefeated challenger from Brockton, Mass., remained the favorite to dethrone the 35-year-old as the big bettors took the rubber bands off their hefty bankrolls. The latest odds boosted Rocky up to an 8 to 5 choice.

The odds didn't bother Walcott of his 22-year career—nor did the writers' pick. Boxing writers plumped for the youngster with the explosive fists by a better than 5 to 1 margin. Jersey Joe got a chuckle out of this, remembering how wrong the majority of the "experts" were on his successful June 5 defense against Ezzard Charles in the same stadium.

The old guy is supremely confident he will hand the crude but dangerous challenger the first licking of his career. Although Walcott has repudiated statements he made to reputable newsmen that Rocky will be an easy mark, there is no doubt that the champion and his followers are looking for a quick knockout.

Trainer Doc Florio says, "Joe will knock him stiff in the first round."

Charley Goldman, Marciano's little trainer, predicts Rocky will win "somewhere between the sixth and eighth rounds."

For the record, the fighters gave out with the usual "I think I'm going to win. Otherwise why would I be fighting?"

Almost everyone in this town agrees this fight won't go the limit. Our pick is Rocky in six rounds.

WT-NM League Gate Is Down

LUBBOCK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Final 1952 tabulations in the West Texas-New Mexico League show a drop of 40,043 in paid attendance under the 1951 season.

President Ray Winkler announced the final figures last night. League baseball games drew 496,707 fans to the 71 home stands in eight league cities. Last season 533,750 fans passed through the turnstiles. The figures do not include playoff games.

Lubbock, although leading the league with 90,380 fans as it finished sixth in the standings, registered a drop of 2,686 from its 112,046 in 1951.

RAMBLING IN SPORTS

Pigskin Forecasters Are Befuddled Early

(Sports Editor Tommy Hart is on vacation. His regular column, "Lookin' 'Em Over" will be resumed on his return.)

By WACIL MCNAIR

There'll have to be some changes made between now and Thanksgiving, or else some football teams are going to make bigger monkeys than usual out of the pre-season forecasters. That much was apparent last Saturday when a bare sprinkling of major teams got into action. The situation may appear even worse, from the forecasters' standpoint, after this week when several dozen other gridiron poweps jump into the swim.

An example of how the boys who played last week befuddled the "experts" can be found in the predicament one nationally-known seer found himself in by Saturday night. Maryland, his choice for No. 1 in the nation was hard pressed to squeak by Missouri, which he picked for spot No. 89. Kansas, No. 19, clipped TCU, No. 15. Baylor, No. 22, had to pull a Frank Merriwell act to edge Wake Forest, No. 68; and Villanova, No. 45, whammed out a decisive victory over Kentucky, No. 23.

The surprises last week, of course, were not all on the national collegiate front. The Herald's board of gridiron "strategy" got befuddled in its own back yard. However, not a single member of the board complained about the Steer victory over San Angelo.

Favorites Push Forward In Class AA Grid Ranks

By The Associated Press
Favorites are pushing forward in the Class AA division of Texas schoolboy football and several of them have the opportunity to show how they deserve it this week.

One of them is Pecos which tries Wink, the Class A power, in the feature game. Wink just loves to knock over teams in the upper classes. The Wildcats beat Kermit of AA last week, 13-12. Pecos was running over McCamey, 47-6.

Lubbock No. 1; Carter Rated Over Longhorns

Lubbock is riding high in the No. 1 spot among Texas 4-A and 3-A football teams, and Big Spring must upset the dope again to get a victory Friday night, according to the Williamson football rating system.

The Westerners, who romped over Plainview by 47-0 last week, held on as the cream of the crop; with Baytown second and Temple runner-up last year for the state 3-A crown in the third slot.

The Big Spring Steers, who didn't get a look-in last week, have advanced to No. 63 on the Williamson list. However, the Carter-Riverside Eagles of Fort Worth, to meet the Steers here Friday night, are rated 51st in the state.

Brownwood, another future opponent of the Steers, rests in the No. 8 spot, just ahead of Abilene. Pecos rides the top of the heap in Class 2-A ranks, while Wink is Williamson's No. 1 team in the Class A division.

EXPLANATION: Number at right is the regular-season CURRENT Williamson rating of 1952; at left is consecutive rank of the state in Class listed. Difference in ratings rather than consecutive rank indicates comparison of "teams" earned AVERAGE strength but NOT direct score difference.

Table with 2 columns: Rank, Team Name, Rating. Includes teams like Lubbock, Baytown, Temple, etc.

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Tyler Ousts Austin In Four Straight

AUSTIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Tyler ousted Austin in four straight time Monday night and became the champion of the Class B Big State Baseball League.

Borger, Amarillo Set To Try Again

AMARILLO, Sept. 23 (AP)—Borger and Amarillo will take up their third game of the West Texas-New Mexico League championship play-off here Tuesday night. Cold weather forced postponement of the game Monday night.

Standings

Table showing American League and National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., Behind.



From Turf To Hardwood

Bobby Hayworth, right, calls a signal as the Steers limber up in the senior high gymnasium. Rain forced the Longhorns off the Steer Stadium turf Monday afternoon, but they got practice under way for the game with Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth in the shelter of the gym.

Yanks Nurse 1-Game Lead Over Cleveland

Southwest Elevens View A Rocky Road

All hands but Baylor sail forth for football games this week end, and the boys in the Southwest Conference could see a long, rocky road ahead of them as practice got down to hard work.

Rice and Southern Methodist play their delayed first game of the season with SMU getting in a Friday night game in the Cotton Bowl against Duke's Blue Devils to start the week's hostilities.

The Owls open in Houston Saturday night against Texas Tech's Raiders, Border Conference powers.

Grade School Grid Program Gets Underway

Big Spring's elementary school football program is well underway and first scheduled games are set for next Saturday, Athletic Director Carl Coleman announced today.

Sixth graders in nine of the grade schools will participate in the program, and each entry will play all others during the course of the season.

There will be four games every Saturday, beginning next Saturday and continuing through Nov. 22. Starting times for games each Saturday will be 8 a. m., 9 a. m., 10 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The Texas Aggies, happy over their 21-13 win over University of Houston, romped through limbering-up drills Monday and intended to get down to hard work Tuesday.

The darkhorse Mustangs through their own plays and worked on pass defense and running defense against Duke plays at Dallas. The Mustangs seemed to be rounding into top shape fast with

Longhorns Hold Monday Drills In Gymnasium

It's nothing like a football field, but there's plenty of room in the new Big Spring Senior High gymnasium for a football squad to get in some practice.

The Big Spring Steers found out about that Monday, when rains turned Steer Stadium into a quagmire and forced the Longhorns indoors for their first practice session in preparation for their Friday night game with Amos Carter-Riverside of Fort Worth.

Coaches Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner first called the Steers in for a skul session which included a first-hand report on the Fort Worth team's game with Sherman last Saturday night.

The Carter-Riverside Eagles copped that one by 20-13, and according to Coleman and Bonner they looked good doing it.

"They've got speed and they don't hesitate to use it," the Steer head coach warned his squad.

Coleman made particular reference to Boyd Dollar, 154-pound bull back and sprint champion who scored all of his team's points in their season's opener.

The Longhorns then donned tennis shoes and launched a practice session in the gymnasium.

The coaches had the boys running through plays, but contact work was out of course. If weather permits they'll get plenty of that on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sports Nearing Throne Room

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)—Shreveport, a team that has won two championships in 33 years of Texas League play, needs only one victory now for their third championship play-off with Oklahoma City after a narrow 2-1 victory last night.

A win here tonight would give Shreveport the best-of-seven series, or, if the duel is extended, the Sports have two games afterwards in their own park starting Wednesday.

Jim Willis, who has won two play-off games, will hurl for Shreveport against the Indians' Bill Greacon.

An eight-hit performance by Lefty Fred-Baczowski paced Shreveport to its third victory. He gave up a run on Russ Burns' first-inning hit and then shut out the Indians the rest of the way. He fanned five and yielded but two walks in taking his second decision of this set from Ernie Groth.

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Men In Service

Cpl. Weldon W. Farmer has been reported as a recent arrival in Germany, to serve with the 43rd Infantry Division. He is a member of the 102nd Infantry Regiment, and is stationed in the southern part of the country as a part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Army.

Cpl. Farmer is the son of Mrs. J. W. Norrell, 501 Young Street.

He Sure Fooled Them

GOSHEN, Vt. (AP)—Twenty-four years ago Edward D. Blackwell was refused insurance as a bad risk. Today he celebrated his 100th birthday.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

Salvation Army Aids Adults, Children

(This is the second of a series of articles to acquaint people with the agencies which derive their support from the Community Chest.—Ed.)

"Well, our main interest is young people..." say Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall of the local Salvation Army Corps as they start to sum up activities of the organization in Big Spring.

They hasten to add that they "also work with adults," a fact that is evident if you follow the couple around awhile. You soon begin to wonder how they find time to make any distinction between their interests.

Though they've been in Big Spring less than four weeks, Lt. and Mrs. Hall already have reopened the Salvation Army Youth Center in the western part of town. They're planning to keep it open permanently. In fact, Hall expects youth activities to "outgrow the buildings" and other facilities in the center within the next six months.

Already the Corps official is planning improvements in the youth center. One of the buildings, presently standing on concrete blocks, is to be lowered and anchored to a more stable foundation. Inside of the structure will be painted and improved and games and other recreation facilities will be expanded. Grounds will be graded.

There were approximately 30 young people on hand for opening of the center last Friday and the Hall expect the group to grow to 60 or 75 in the next few months. By that time they hope to be able to enlarge the recreation center to accommodate a larger number of youngsters.

Youth work is just one facet of the Salvation Army program. Regular church services are conducted twice each Sunday and prayer meetings are held on Wednesday nights. Open-air meetings are being conducted on regular schedule in various parts of the city.

Lt. Hall and other Corps workers have the meetings each Sunday on the courthouse square and conduct two, sometimes three, meetings in various trailer and tourist courts on Thursday evenings. Hundreds of persons already have attended these services.

There are about 70 persons in the Salvation Army congregation, and the Corps sponsors a number of auxiliary groups such as the Guard Unit, an organization similar to Girl Scouts, and the Home League, woman's group.

Girls in the Guard Unit participate in activities involving handicraft, Bible and other study, etc. The Home League helps women learn various homemaking skills, such as sewing, quilting and cooking. Members of the League make over old garments for distribution to needy persons and perform other tasks which are a regular part of Salvation Army work.

There's no organization for boys. The Halls prefer to work with young men in the youth center, where they learn athletic skills, find healthful outlets for energy and develop ability to work and co-operate with other people.

The local Salvation Army Corps also operates a lodging and food-dispensing center for transient individuals and families who find themselves in need of overnight assistance. Approximately 30 persons are served in this manner each week during the summer, but the number often increases to as many as 50 per night during winter months when shelter is more of a necessity.

Transient men are quartered in a lodge at the rear of Dora Roberts Citadel, while women and children are housed in the Citadel. In addition, the Corps furnishes hundreds of articles of clothing to needy persons and often assists local needy families with grocery, medical and other bills.

The Corps Cadets are members of a Bible class which is conducted

141 Cadets Arrive At Webb Air Base

A new group of cadets—141 of them—arrived at Webb Air Force Base Sunday night to begin or continue flight training.

One group, Class 53-B which consists of 84 men, will receive the full six-months of flight training here. The remainder of the men enter the second phase here which is in jet aircraft. This group is the largest yet to report here at one time.

CIRCLES' WORLD IN TWO MINUTES

Big Springer Flies Press Party Over The North Pole

Capt. John T. Moore, a Big Springer man who was reported Monday as "flying around the world in two minutes" by circling the North Pole, is possibly more familiar with the rest of the world than he is his own home town.

It has been 11 years since he walked the streets of Big Spring for any length of time. He has been home only seven or eight times since he enlisted in the Air Force in 1941.

While making the North Pole turn, Moore said he lacked only two pieces of sealing all major areas of the world—Australia and the South Pole. He is a pilot in the Military Air Transport Service and is constantly ferrying ships to installations throughout the world.

Operating out of Washington, D. C., Capt. Moore's job is flying VIPs—very important persons. He recently flew Ann Blyth, movie actress, to Alaska for a special world premiere of the picture "World in His Arms." He has been with MATS since the end of the war. Moore enlisted in the Air Force in 1941, a year after graduation from Big Spring High School. Before going into the service he worked at the Big Spring Cash Grocery.

While in High School, he was a drummer with the band and a member of the Hermit Club. He was also a carrier boy for the Big Spring Daily Herald, and his first job was as a newsboy with the paper.

Moore received his wings at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio with the rank of flight sergeant. He was later promoted to flight officer, then to 2nd lieutenant and on up.

Moore received his senior pilot's license about four years ago, and he has been a flight commander ever since. During the war, he flew 900 hours over "The Hump" in the China-Burma-India Theater.

He also flew the Berlin airlift for six months, making 107 different landings. He has flown men and materials to all parts of the world, mostly to Alaska, Hawaii and Germany.

During all the time in the service, Capt. Moore has been home only a few days at a time. Last Christmas he spent five days in Big Spring. Previously he had stopped overnight several times by landing at Webb Air Force Base while flying over.

His mother used to relay messages to him through the local control tower while he was flying over. He would radio in, and the control tower operator would contact his mother. Messages would then be relayed by telephone.

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Business Good, Sparkman Says

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Democratic vice presidential nominee John J. Sparkman told the Lincoln Rotary Club today that "by any measure, private business today is healthier than ever."

In an address prepared for the club's luncheon meeting, Sparkman made this statement in answer to Republican charges of "creeping socialism."

Sen. Sparkman was in Nebraska for a day of campaigning climaxed by a major farm address at Grand Island, Neb., tonight.

"The GOP platform statement that Democratic leadership over the past 20 years has 'wrecked' free enterprise is just about as far from the truth as anyone can

get," the Alabama senator declared. "As a matter of fact, the one thing that very nearly 'wrecked' American free enterprise was the Republican mismanagement and the do-nothingism during the fearful days of the great depression."

Flying Boat Awaits Clear Weather To Try For Rescue Of Airmen

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Air Ministry said today a specially equipped U. S. Air Force flying boat was standing by for clear weather to attempt a perilous landing on an 8,000-foot Greenland ice cap to rescue 12 marooned airmen.

The ministry announcement said the flying boat, fitted with skis and take-off rockets, would try to land on the ice beside a dived Royal Air Force plane to pick up 11 Britons and one American who crashed there last Tuesday.

Sweetwater Field To Be Auxiliary Base For Webb

Avenger Field at Sweetwater shortly will become an auxiliary (or satellite) field to Webb Air Force Base.

An ambulance and crash crew have been sent there as a permanent detachment, though the six firefighters and three medical aides are still assigned to this base.

Jet landings will begin there shortly and a mobile control tower will be sent to Sweetwater to direct military and civilian traffic alike.

The field is being used on a joint-use basis. Webb AFB will later add another auxiliary field when Midland-Odessa airport is put into use for shooting and practice landings. It is expected that this field will be in use by around Nov. 1.

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Architecture Prize Goes To A Houston Man

DALLAS, Sept. 23 (AP)—A jury of experts yesterday gave the top award in a state architecture contest to an entry by Houston Architect Donald Barthelme.

Barthelme's entry was his design for West Columbia Elementary School in Brazoria County.

The Dallas chapter, American Institute of Architects, sponsored the contest. It was called "Texas Architecture—1952."

Awards of merit went to Milton A. Ryan, San Antonio architect, for residential design; O'Neil Ford, Bartlett Cooke and Harvey P. Smith, for the Trinity University classroom and administration building at San Antonio; George L. Dahl, architects and engineers of Dallas, for the Employers Insurance Building in Dallas; Howard Barnstone, of Houston for a residence of Beaumont; Caudill, Rowlett & Scott, of Bryan for the Albany Elementary School at Albany; Hamilton Brown of Houston, for a residence; and an association of Houston architects, Hermon Lloyd, W. B. Morgan and Milton McGinity, for the Rice Stadium at Rice Institute.

Awards will be presented in El Paso during the convention of the Texas Society of Architects, 29-31.



Nixon Calls Off Campaign Trip

Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Richard Nixon (standing center) tells reporters in Portland, Ore., of his decision to call off his western campaign trip. Instead, he is due to present his case to the American people through a nationwide radio and television broadcast from Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto).

Refrigeration Slows The Body Processes

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—University of Minnesota surgeons have used refrigeration successfully in slowing the bodily processes of a 5-year-old girl for a heart operation.

After an anesthetic was administered, the little girl's temperature was dropped from the normal 98.6 degrees to 81. This slowing of circulation enabled halting the flow of blood through the heart for 5 1/2 minutes, or nearly twice the safety limit under ordinary anesthesia.

The temperature reduction was accomplished by wrapping the small patient in a rubberized blanket with sections of rubber tubing between its two layers. An alcohol mixture, cooled mechanically to near the freezing point of water, was then pumped through the tubing for about two hours.

In addition to the 17.6 degree temperature drop, the child's pulse rate fell from 120 to 70 and oxygen needs of her body went down 50 per cent.

The heart continued to beat even though veins entering it were closed. At one time during the hour-long operation the child's temperature dropped to 79.

Dr. F. John Lewis, associate professor of surgery at the university, was assisted by Dr. Richard L. Varco, head heart surgeon at the hospital, and Dr. Mansur

Taufic, a surgery fellow. If necessary, Dr. Lewis estimated, in this case it would have been possible to cut off blood circulation for as long as eight minutes. Normally circulation cannot be halted for more than three minutes without serious brain cell injuries.

The child had been born with a small hole between her two heart sections. The normal blood flow was upset with the result one section overworked and enlarged. The condition, known as an interatrial septal defect, may bring heart failure and death.

After the heart had been cut open and the defect remedied, the small patient was placed in a tub of water heated to 114 degrees.

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Mississippi Republicans Offer To Join The Dems To Pick Ike

GREENVILLE, Miss., Sept. 23 (AP)—Mississippi's white Republicans offered to join the Democrats-for-Eisenhower in a united front to carry this Democratic stronghold for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee.

Edward J. Bogan, chairman of the State Republican Finance Committee, said yesterday he suggested the united front in a letter to former Lt. Gov. Sam Lumpkin, a

leader of the Democrats-for-Eisenhower.

Bogan added that the proposal "was made with the approval and endorsement of the Republican National Committee and the executive committee of the Mississippi Republican Party."

Lumpkin, at his office in Tupelo, said he had not yet received the letter and declined to comment.

The Republican offer was announced yesterday at a meeting of Washington County Democrats-for-Eisenhower.

The Republicans and Democrats-for-Eisenhower both have qualified slates of presidential electors pledged to the general.

The Democrats-for-Eisenhower have an independent slate and the Republicans use their own label.

The proposal made to the Democrats was that both groups withdraw their own electors and replace them with a combined slate of four electors each.

In that way, the Republicans said, Eisenhower would get the benefit of all his votes. If two slates are on the ballot pledged to the general, it would split the

vote, the Republicans argue.

They suggested the combined slate would be named the independent-Republican slate.

"They emphasized that the name 'Republican' had to appear on the ballot in some form or a Republican faction dominated by Negroes would use it."

The Negro faction tried to obtain use of the name, the Mississippi's supreme court ruled that the white Republican faction had exclusive right to the party name on the ballot.

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Tito May Take Trip To Britain

BLEED, Yugoslavia (AP)—Premier Marshal Tito tentatively has accepted Prime Minister Winston Churchill's invitation to visit Britain.

This was disclosed today by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at a brief news conference concluding the Briton's five-day visit to Yugoslavia, where he has held a busy round of talks with the leaders of the West's Communist ally.

Eden gave no expected date for the visit. However, the Yugoslav Communist Party Congress, originally scheduled to be held Oct. 19, was postponed suddenly last week until Nov. 2 and there has been speculation Tito might make the trip before that latter date.

The visit would be Tito's first departure from his country since the break between his government and the Cominform early in 1948.

Economic Talks Between Russia, Red China Seen

MOSCOW (AP)—Sweeping new economic arrangements between Soviet Russia and Communist China appeared likely today in the wake of Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's talks with Prim Minister Stalin.

Chou flew off to Peking yesterday but left behind eight members of the delegation that accompanied him here for the conversations, including several of his top men in the economic field.

These could be remaining behind to iron out such details as delivery dates and perhaps credit agreements on any new trade pact.

Speaking to a farewell crowd at the airport, Chou declared that during his delegation's stay in Moscow "we successfully completed talks concerning important political and economic questions between China and the USSR."

Transplanting Of Monkey's Heart To Human Baby Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Transplanting a monkey's heart and lungs to a human baby may be tried within a year, a surgeon predicted today.

The monkey heart and lungs would become temporary spares. They would sit on the outside of the baby's body and be connected to the infant's arteries and veins to bypass his own heart and lungs.

They would pump his blood and do his breathing while surgeons opened the baby's heart to repair congenital defects which cannot be touched now.

This prospect is one of a number of bold developments described to the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Emanuel Marcus, of the Chicago Medical School, told of the monkey-baby possibility.

Fair Engineer Dies

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (AP)—Richard Harvey Phillips, chief engineer of the 1904 St. Louis Fair, is dead.

Phillips, a resident of San Antonio, Tex., from 1920 until 1946 when he retired, died yesterday at the age of 86.

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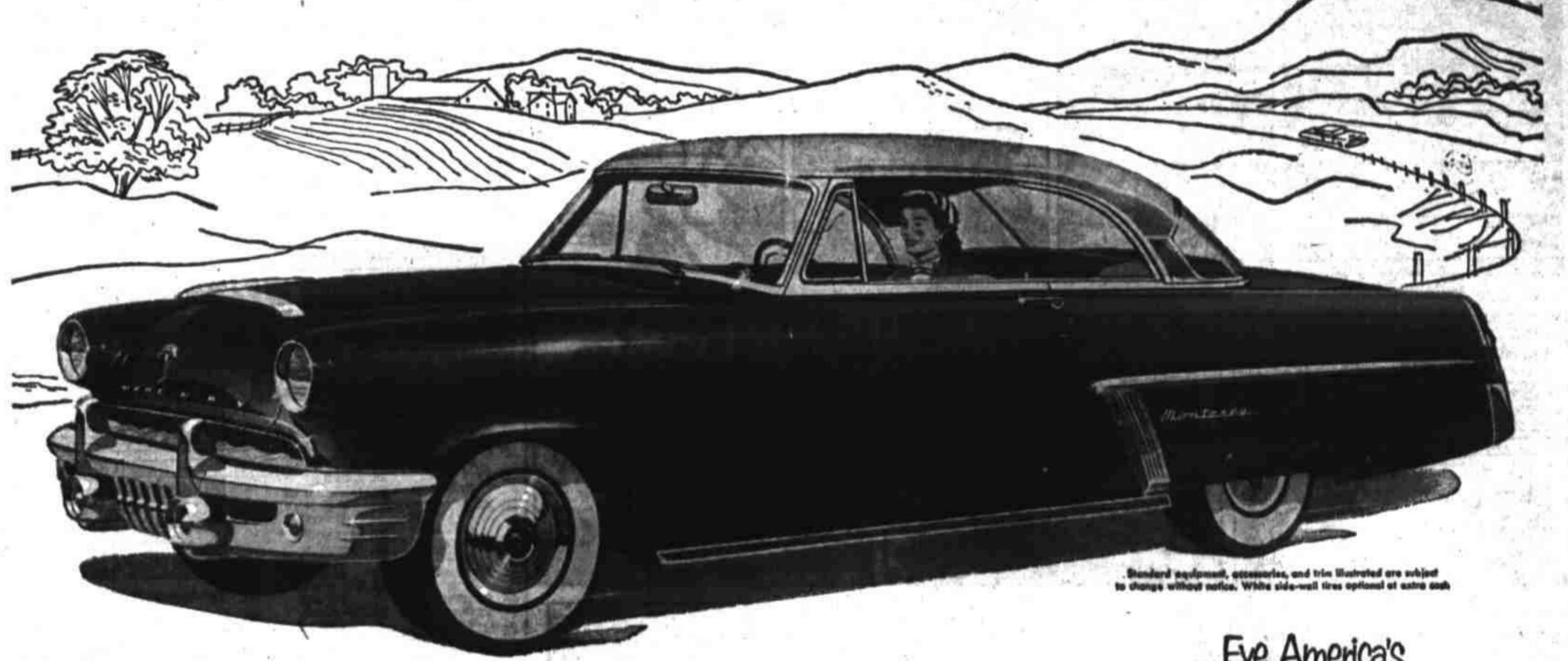
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DICKIE DARE

WHO IS HE... AND WHAT HIT HIM?

THIS ROOM'S EMPTY!

EVEN STRANGER, HE'S ALIVE - BUT OUT COLD! CAN'T FIGURE!

BOYS, THERE'S A TOWN A MILE OR SO FROM HERE - HUSTLE IN AND GET A DOCTOR!

READY, SET...

GO! - AND THE WINNER SAVES A LIFE!

COMIC ON WATCH!

NANCY

SLUGGO---I DARE YOU TO OPEN MY JACK-IN-THE-BOX

I'LL OPEN IT FROM BEHIND SO I WON'T GET HIT IN THE EYE

SLUGGO!

SLUGGO!

LIL' ABNER

THIS SHAM'LL THROW TH' BLOODHOUNDS OFF TH' SCENT!

THIRTY YEARS IN THET CHAIN-GANG?--AN' NO ONE FLOOK AT EXCEPT OTER PORE SOULS--LIKE ME??

A LADY'S FEET!-- WHAT A BOOFTFUL SIGHT! I-HAINT SEEN A LADY IN THIRTY YEARS!!

GAH DON'T CARE WHAT HER FACE LOOKS LIKE!!

BLONDIE

GEE DADDY, WE LEARN TO DO WONDERFUL THINGS IN SCHOOL... SPECIALLY IN ARITHMETIC

THE DICTIONARY WEIGHS TWO POUNDS AND IT SAYS ON THE COVER THERE ARE A HUNDRED THOUSAND WORDS IN IT

SO YOU DIVIDE TWO POUNDS BY ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND YOU GET THE FRACTION ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH

DADDY DID YOU KNOW THAT A WORD WEIGHS ONLY ONE FIFTY-THOUSANDTH OF A POUND?

EDUCATION IS A WONDERFUL THING

ANNIE ROONEY

WE'RE BEHOLDEN TO YOU, DOCTOR, AND IT SHAMES ME TO SAY I CAN'T PAY YOU NO CASH MONEY-- BUT I GOT SOME MIGHTY FINE HAMS--MAYBE YOU MIGHT--

A FINE, COUNTRY-SMOKED HAM IS AS GOOD AS MONEY ANY DAY-- YOUR BILL IS PAID IN FULL--

BUT, DOCTOR, JOAH-- I--

YES ANNIE-- I KNOW-- ANOTHER HAM--AND WE ALREADY HAVE SEVEN-- BUT IN ACCEPTING IT WE SAVED THEIR PRIDE-- THEY WON'T FEEL LIKE CHARITY PATIENTS--

A PERSON'S PRIDE IS A PRECIOUS THING, ANNIE-- JUST AS PRECIOUS TO THE VERY POOR AS TO THE VERY RICH-- FOR WITHOUT IT NOBODY IS RICH--

SOLLY, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT--

SNUFFY SMITH

MIZ THURLOW-- MY AUNT LOWEEZY IS GIVIN' CRICKET BARLOW A BABY SHOWER, AN' THEY WANT YE TO COME.

CRICKET?

AW, YE KNOW CRICKET, MIZ THURLOW-- SHE'S TH' ONE THAT'S HITCHED UP WIF RIDDLES

I SWOW! I CAN'T FIGGER OUT WHY THEY AST ME-- I SCARELY KNOW TH' GAL

DURNED IF I KNOW-- THEY JES SAID YE GIVE TH' LEDBETTER YOUNG-UN TH' PURTIEST BABY QUILT THEY EVER LAID EYES ON

GRANDMA

OH, BOY, TH' SMELL O' GOOD O' BAKED BEANS!! COMIN' FROM GRANDMA'S HOUSE, TOO--

MOM!! OH, MOM!!

GRANDMA, MY MOM SAYS I CAN COME OVER T' YOUR HOUSE FOR A BAKED BEAN SUPPER IF YOU WILL ASK ME!! IS IT A DEAL, HUH, GRANDMA?

LITTLE SPORT

Little Sport comic strip panels showing a character in various situations.

SCORCHY SMITH

AIEEE!

JUMPIN' JUPITER, MISS... ER, DOT, LOOK THAT! BAD?!

OH, UM, SORRY! I... I FELL INTO A TROUGH OF CEMENT OUT THERE AND...

I WAS EXPECTING SV...! ER... MAAD ARE YOU?!

OAKY DOAKS

HAVE YOU SEEN SIR OAKY DOAKS?

A-RUNNIN' QUITA TH' CASTLE, GOT HIS HOOS AN' HIGH-TAILED IT ACROSS TH' DRAWBRIDGE!

GET ME MY HORSE!

YES, YER HIGHNESS!

AIN'T LOVE GRAND!

MEANWHILE, OAKY HAS FOUND A SECLUDED SPOT WHERE HE CAN BE ALONE AND THINK THINGS OUT...

ME? PRIME MINISTER OF UNCERTAINTY? IT MUST BE SOME KIND OF A GAG!

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STEADY... I IS STANDIN' ON THE BOTTOM

LITTLE DOES MAN'S BEST FRIEND CARE FOR HIS OWN WELFARE. AN SUCH ELEGANCE OF VIRTUE BEINGS THE TEAR OF ADORATION TO THE BELIEVED DOG!

SUCH SELF SACRIFICE... SUCH IDEALISM SHINES AS A DIAMOND IN POGO'S DEED SO BRAVELY PERFORMED BY THE BELIEVED DOG!

JUMP! JUMP! I COULD OF SWIM THE HILLSFRONT AN' BACK SINCE YOU STARTED TAKIN'.

HERE YERS! GOOD SHOTS FOR THE BIG DIVE--STEP RIGHT UP!

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- Recent
- Segment of a curve
- Part of a church
- American Methodist divine
- Correlative of neither
- Sly malicious look
- President
- Philippine white ant
- Music drama
- Flexible knife-like implement
- Skill
- Entry in an account
- Marked by recklessness
- Neckpiece
- Swiss mountains
- Age
- Server
- Charm
- Duration of a pastoral charge
- Single thing
- Crowning ornament of a spire
- Time intervening
- Dwelling place
- Sinks below the horizon
- Apart from others
- Early English court
- Greek letter
- Tinkling sound
- Is mistaken
- Slit
- Grafted heraldry
- Crazy southwestern U. S.
- Lopsided
- Prong
- Essence
- Bird of the cuckoo family
- Decays
- Crackle
- Winged
- Partial shadow
- Close tightly
- Silkworm
- Uncommon
- Partook of a meal
- Extended written expositions
- Dip slightly into water
- Guido's highest note
- Speak confusedly
- Metric land measure
- Cereal seed
- Affirmative verb
- Offering
- Tomb of a Mohammedan saint
- Iridescent jewel
- Bird's home
- Small island
- At no time: common
- Measure
- Chief Norse god
- Mark of a blow
- Margin
- Note of the crow

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McGranery Awaits Nixon Explanation

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said today the administration is "studying the application of a criminal statute that might be used against Sen. Nixon" and the contributors to his \$18,235 expense fund.

A Washington dispatch to the Times said it was learned last night that Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery is awaiting Sen. Richard M. Nixon's further explanation of the fund "with more than casual interest."

The Justice Department in Washington had no comment on the Times story.

The story, by Anthony Leviero, said "the political furor" over the Republican vice presidential nom-

No Paper Yet Prosecuted By Nehru Regime

By SELIG S. HARRISON

NEW DELHI (AP)—It is more than a year now since Prime Minister Nehru introduced his controversial bill limiting the freedom of the Indian press. Not a single newspaper has been prosecuted.

The legislation, bitterly fought by Indian editors and newsmen after Nehru presented it in Parliament, provides for: up to six months in jail or fines of 2,000 rupees (\$42) for publication of "objectionable matter."

Officials had their best chance to use the act when an Allahabad Hindu daily recently published an article offensive to Moslems, but they chose instead to take action under the Indian Penal Code.

In late Moslems boycotted Aug. 15 Independence Day celebrations in many cities following publication of the item, an imaginary radio newscast in a children's column. It told of a donkey who recited verses from Islam's holy Koran atop a date palm tree in Aden, inspiring local Moslems to worship the beast as an incarnation of the Prophet.

Section 295A of the Indian Penal Code permits action against those "offending the religious susceptibilities of any section of the community." The Press Act contains a similar provision.

Indian officials were especially quick to take action in the Allahabad case in view of the 1950 Nehru-Liaquat Ali Khan pact which commits both the Indian and Pakistan governments to eliminate religious hate propaganda.

Sole prosecutions under the 1951 Press Act, which also covers other persons, have been pamphlets and books in regional languages. The Home Ministry said there have been 10 cases in all since the act became effective in February, 1952.

Six of the 10 cases involved publications in areas adjoining Pakistan.

Section 3 of India's Press Act defines objectionable matter as "any words, signs or visible representations which—

"incite or encourage any person to resort to violence or sabotage for the purpose of overthrowing or undermining the government established by law;

"incite or encourage any person to interfere with the administration of the law or with the maintenance of law and order; or

"Tend to promote feelings of enmity of hatred between different classes of persons in India."

The section also lists undermining the allegiance of members of the armed forces, interfering with armed forces recruitment and inducing public servants to betray their trust.

13 Registrants Of Draft Delinquent

Thirteen registrants are listed as delinquent by Local Selective Service Board No. 71, which serves Howard, Martin and Mitchell counties.

A delinquent registrant is one who does not keep the local board informed as to his latest address and whom the board is unable to contact by mail, telephone or otherwise. Delinquency subjects a registrant to immediate induction into the armed forces or to prosecution.

Listed as delinquent by the local board are Eugenio Sanchez, Thomas Raymond Bradshaw, Gonzalo Garcia, Elwood Nathan Baxter, Dominiano Villanueva, Esteban Rey Navarro, Francisco Banaldez Ortega, Roque Garza, Adolfo Marquez Venzor, Manuel Bernardino Lara, Manuel Hernandez Baca, Francisco Banaldez Ortega, and Fabio Lopez Lujan.

Demo Charges Nixon Disclosure Did Not Surprise Gen. Ike

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Disclosure of Sen. Richard Nixon's disputed expense fund was no surprise to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee, a Democratic congressman charged last night.

Rep. Tom Steed (D-Okla.) told a Democratic rally that Eisenhower was aware the vice presidential nominee had the \$18,235 fund shortly after the National Convention. He did not elaborate except to say that "people in the know" informed Eisenhower.

inee's private expense fund as a senator "may take a grave turn."

"Thus far," Leviero wrote, "the Democrats generally have given the appearance of letting the Republicans settle the campaign crime themselves."

"But behind the scenes the administration for a few months has been bringing up ammunition to use against Sen. Nixon."

The story also said:

"While news of the fund broke explosively and suddenly, the administration, including White House sources, was long aware of it at least soon after, if not before, Sen. Nixon's nomination, but they deliberately held their fire until the campaign was well under way."

In addition to Nixon, the story said, the criminal law possibly might be used against "the 76 Southern California businessmen who contributed \$18,235 to pay for some of the expenses of his activities since he became a senator in 1950."

The story quoted from the law it said was being studied by administration officials and lawyers:

"Whoever, being a government official or employe, receives any salary in connection with his service as such an official or employe from any source other than the government of the United States, except as may be contributed out of the treasury of any state, county or municipality; or

"Whoever, whether a person, association, or corporation makes any contribution, or in anyway supplements the salary of, any government official or employe for the services performed by him for the government of the United States—

"Shall be fined not more than \$1,000 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both."

New Sulphur Solution Gives Girl Her Sight

RIVERA, Calif. (AP)—Shy, curly-topped Linda Brown probably enjoys such everyday things as grass, trees and Sunday funnies more than any other 11-year-old.

Being able to see them is something new to her. Blind almost since birth from corneal ulcers, her sight is being restored by a new sulphur solution called sulfahygryl. She is the first with her type of ailment to be vastly improved by the new treatment.

The solution, taken internally and by drops in the eyes, was developed by Dr. A. E. Cruthirds of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dr. Ralph Mellon, head of the Institute of Pathology at Pittsburgh.

The scientists found that when an eye is injured, its sulphur content drops considerably. Incidentally, 45 per cent of the mineral content of the injured eye.

Linda began taking treatments from Dr. Cruthirds a year ago. With the aid of glasses she can now read and get about by herself.

Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Brown, said, "I had heard about Dr. Cruthird's work, so we took Linda to Phoenix. He said the drug couldn't

Suit Transferred From Martin Co. To 118th Court

A suit brought by Billy J. Wells against Mrs. G. C. Graves, 1601 Gregg, for \$1,450 damages was transferred from Martin County to Howard County Monday for trial in the 118th District Court.

Wells is asking the damages for his wife as a result of an automobile collision between cars driven by Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Graves on Nov. 25, 1951, in Stanton. He claims that Mrs. Graves was negligent in not keeping proper watch and in not yielding the right-of-way while driving.

Wells is asking \$450 damages to his automobile, which he claims was damaged in the right-rear fender and in the gears. He is also asking \$1,000 for pain and nervousness which he claimed was caused his wife.

The petition claims that Mrs. Graves car ran into Mrs. Wells, car hitting the right rear fender, and turning Mrs. Wells' car over. Mrs. Graves, in an answer to the petition, claims that Mrs. Wells was negligent in not taking proper care while driving. Mrs. Graves does not believe the damages amounted to \$1,450. Mrs. Graves' request to have the trial in Howard County was granted by Judge Charlie Sullivan.

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Giant 'Copter Airborne

The giant jet helicopter built by Howard Hughes Aircraft Company hovers in the air above spectators in a tryout at Culver City, Calif. for its first test run, expected soon. It didn't go anywhere—just hopped a few feet off the ground. Presumably the pilot was just getting the "feel" of the craft, which measures 136 feet from rotor tip to tip. It has been under construction for the Air Force for the last two years. (AP Wirephoto).

Pink Bollworm Is Found In Ten Counties Over Texas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—An Agriculture Department press statement about the pink bollworm painted a pretty cloudy picture.

It said yesterday that the cotton crop insect pest had been found in 10 Texas counties not previously infested.

"Cotton insects specialists of the department's Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine estimated that damage by the pink bollworm to the 1952 cotton crop in this country will be more than its total damage in the last 35 years."

After that information reached the nation's cotton markets, prices

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shot up and closed from \$1.25 to \$2.50 a bale higher.

Pressed for clarification of the statement, embarrassed officials reported:

They could not give any figures—either in dollars or in bales or in pounds on the "total damage" the insect caused in the last 35 years.

They couldn't give an estimate in dollars, pounds or bales on the extent of damage this year.

Comparison of the damage this year with the past was based upon observations of specialists in the field.

The statement was not meant to imply that new and additional damage had been discovered.

The pink bollworm losses were very largely reflected in the department's cotton crop estimate issued Sept. 8.

do her any harm and decided to try it.

"It was sort of a last chance, I guess, because all the other doctors we went to—more than 25 of them—said there was no hope."

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Hughes Receives Over \$7 Million For RKO Stock

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Millionaire industrialist Howard Hughes announced early today the outright sale of his controlling interest in RKO Pictures Corp., producers and distributors of motion pictures, for \$7,093,940.

Purchasers are a group of California, Texas and Midwest businessmen headed by Ralph Stolkin, 31-year-old Chicago mail order millionaire.

The sum covers the purchase of 1,013,420 shares of stock at \$7 per share. This amounts to about a 30 per cent interest in the studio.

Recent reports said Edward Burk and Robert Hayes of San Antonio, Tex., and Ray Ryan of Evansville, Ind., would be associated with Stolkin in the deal.

Hughes, who owns an aircraft plant, an oil business and a big interest in Transworld Airlines, issued this statement on the transaction:

"The buyers have assured me that they will pursue a program of top-grade production of motion pictures for exhibition and motion pictures."

"They further assure me their plans encompass a strong policy of distribution in this country and throughout the world, utilizing the full facilities of the world-wide RKO distributing organization."

RKO Pictures Corp. is one of two firms stemming from Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. Hughes still owns 929,020 of 3,914,913 shares outstanding—or 24 per cent—in RKO theaters Corp. This corporation is the other firm growing out of Radio-Keith-Orpheum.

Stolkin is no newcomer to Hollywood. He headed screen associates, which produced the Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis film "At War With the Army."

Friends say Stolkin is something of a financial wizard. He is said to have parlayed a \$15,000 loan into Empire Industries, which netted him millions in mail order business. Much of this he into Texas oil, where a lot of Hughes' money comes from.

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Freezing Temperature In Parts Of Midwest

By The Associated Press
 Rainy and cool weather covered wide areas from the Rockies to the Atlantic Seaboard today while it was pleasant in the Western states.
 Temperatures dropped to freezing in some Midwest regions early today. Some warming was in prospect for the North Central states by tomorrow.
 Rain fell along the Middle Atlantic Coast while showers were reported in Michigan and Ohio and parts of New Mexico and West Texas. Generally fair weather was reported in other sections of the country.

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

If you didn't expect that dent, it not break in the drought yesterday morning it's your fault.
 You could have known about it a long time ago because it was predicted by the Grub Line Rider's favorite weather forecaster the "Cardui for Women—and—Black Draught For all the Family" calendar. The calendar had the black and half-red flags flying for Saturday, Sunday and Monday and sure enough the cold front moved in on Saturday night.
 Incidentally, Dr. Irving P. Krick also predicted yesterday's rain in his long range forecast.
 Eleven ears of the drought disaster hay were on the siding at Coahoma yesterday, Gabe Hammack, County PMA administrative officer, announced, and nine more cars are on the way to Coahoma.
 No hay had been received in Big Spring by the middle of yesterday afternoon but Hammack said 19 cars are on the way here. Hammack described the hay as being of apparently good quality although he said that since none of it had been unloaded, no bale had been broken for examination.
 In addition to that either received or consigned to Coahoma and Big Spring, Hammack said an additional four cars has been loaded out for Howard County but that he doesn't know whether it is being shipped to Coahoma or Big Spring.

Hammack also said he has been instructed by the state office of the PMA not to accept further orders for legume hay unless the person ordering it is willing to have mixed hay substituted for the legume. The reason given is that it may not be possible to fill orders for legume hay.
 "We can still take orders for the legume," Hammack explained, "but the buyer may have to accept mixed hay instead. We cannot accept orders for legume except with that understanding."
 The hay is being handled at Coahoma by C. A. Dickson while in Big Spring it will be handled by the Milk Producers' Co-Op; the Davis and Deats Feed Store, and the McKinley Grain Company.

The Martin County Sears Foundation Swine Show will be held at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, September 27, in the County Show Barn at Stanton, according to Ray Hastings, county agent.
 The event will be judged by Elbert Steele, teacher of vocational agriculture in the Stanton High School and the Martin County winners will meet the Howard County winners in the same program here on Thursday, October 2.
 Prizes on the county level are \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00 for the three first place gilts; a ribbon for the boar, and \$20.00, \$12.00 and \$8.00 for the three top pens of three pigs raised from last year's Foundation gilts and fed out by the 1951 gilt winner and exhibitor.
 The show here, which will be held in conjunction with the annual Howard County pig show, will be the Sears Foundation Area Show, and it is this show which the best Martin County gilts, boar and pens of three, will compete against the Howard County winners who will be determined earlier in the day.
 Prizes on the area level are \$30.00 and \$20.00 for the two top gilts; \$30.00 and \$20.00 for the top boars, and \$15.00 and \$5.00 for the pens-of-three winners.

At the Martin County Show on Saturday, Chalmers Wren Jr., of Stanton and John Paul Cave of Ackerly will have pens of three.
 Martin County 4-H boys who will show gilts they have won through the program are Bobby Wren, Ed Wilson, Ronnie Bingham, and Freddie Martin, all of Stanton; Carl Anderson of Patricia; Jerry Welborn of Tarzan, and Jerry Caughman and J. C. Randolph of Ackerly.
 Chalmers Wren Jr., will also have the Martin County boar in the area show here this year, and Dickie Shortes of Ackerly will have the Howard County Boar.
 Howard County boys who have won and who will exhibit Foundation gilts are James Shortes of Ackerly, and Larry Adkins, Alton Long, Buryman Patton, Jerry Shursen, Larry Sneed and Tim Williamson, all of Big Spring rural routes.
 All swine in the Sears Foundation program are Durocs.
 A few Midland County co-operators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are reported to be protecting their land with cover crops.
 Guar is making a good growth on the Terry Elkin farm north of Highway 80 about three miles east of Midland . . . Vernon Chandler, south of Warfield, has seeded 12 acres of oats and barely. . . W. D. McWhorter has planted 35 acres of wheat on his irrigated farm 12 miles northwest of Midland. . . Ebin Holliman, southwest of Midland, plans on leaving a good sorghum stubble on his seed crop land.

WE STILL GOT THE RABBITS
 Big Spring still hasn't outgrown its West Texas heritage, says Police Patrolman C. H. Fergus.
 The city still has its jack rabbits and local dogs still chase the critters. Fergus saw an old-fashioned rabbit chase downtown yesterday.
 The race ended with the "full grown jack rabbit" in the custody of a big hound in the 100 block of Runnels Street. The dog "jumped" the rabbit in the T&P railroad yards, Fergus said. The pair made a couple of sashays past the Radford Wholesale Grocery warehouse. The rabbit tried to reverse his field on the wet sidewalk and the dog caught up.

More Than 100 Families Now In Housing Project

More than 100 families have already moved into homes constructed in the Montecello Addition by the Mutual Construction Company. Warren Pickens, construction director, stated that 118 homes had been completed through Tuesday morning.

The housing project—located east of Birdwell Lane and south of Eleventh Place—will have 300 homes upon completion. Pickens says he hopes to be through by Nov. 1.

Foundations on all the homes are now in place, and Pickens said that frames on all 300 houses will be up by the end of the week, weather permitting. He said about eight homes are completed daily.

People are moving into the homes as soon as they are ready, he said. A waiting list of 325 has been made out, and when the homes are completed the waiting families are notified.

The homes come in three sizes. The 2-bedroom homes with 450 sq. feet rent at \$37.50. Rent on the 865 sq. feet 2-bedroom homes is \$65. The 3-bedroom homes—1,000 sq. feet—rent at \$75.
 The crews work on eight houses at a time.
 Construction of streets in the area is running neck-and-neck with the building of houses. Pickens stated, however, that sewage facilities are not yet completely installed for the addition.
 Gene Coker is the rental agent for the addition. His office is located at 2100 Eleventh Place. Each of the homes will be rented for at least two years, and then they will be up for sale.

Pickens said that work on the Negro project of 42 homes in the Bounds Addition, northwest Big Spring, would begin just as soon as the F.H.A. gives the go-ahead signal. The homes will all be frame and have two bedrooms, he said. Pickens hopes to have the Negro project completed by Jan. 1.

Wide Search On For Murderer Of Three Children

EUTAW, Ala. (AP)—A SWARM of lawmen and bloodhounds are combing this area today for the unknown assailant who gruesomely murdered three Negro children, critically injured their sister and apparently fled with another sister, only 3 months old.
 Willie Posey and his wife returned last night from work in the fields to their farm home at nearby Mt. Hebron and found three of their children dead, their 11-year-old daughter fearfully beaten, and their baby gone.
 The highway patrol said bodies of Ollie, 8, and Jean, 2, were found in a nearby creek.
 The third child, Ira, 5, was found thrust head first in the oozy mud of the bank.
 Highway patrolmen could give no motive for the seemingly senseless acts other than that they seemed to be the work of a maniac.
 The injured girl, Lassie, had not been raped, doctors reported. But she was badly battered on the head and was listed as in critical condition.
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