

Sparkman Builds Campaign Against Taft-Like Alliance

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, says Dwight D. Eisenhower has hurt his chances for victory by "letting the liberal Republicans down."

Sparkman went on to say in a press conference here yesterday that the Republican nominee for president had allowed Sen. Taft to take over as "generalissimo of his campaign."

The Alabama senator completes a two-day swing through Southern West Virginia today with five speeches. A noon address is scheduled at the Beckley Courthouse. This will be followed by afternoon talks at Mullens, Pineville and Logan before Sparkman delivers



CHURCH JUKE BOX—Bernice Sprengel, of Nutley, N. J., a member of the choir at St. John's Lutheran church at Harrison, N. J., is shown with remote control selector for the juke box installed in the choir loft of the church to play hymns for visitors who enter the church for prayer. The juke box for background music, with no coins needed to operate it, was the idea of the pastor, Rev. Theodore P. Bornhoft, a reserve Army chaplain. An anonymous donor paid for the installation.

Oil Monopoly Study Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—An investigation of an alleged international oil monopoly has been delayed until a higher court reviews a U. S. District Court judge's refusal to call off a District of Columbia grand jury probe into the case.

District Judge James R. Kirkland ruled Monday that attorneys for five large oil companies were premature in questioning the jurisdiction of a District of Columbia grand jury to act in the case, and in seeking its transfer to the Southern New York District.

Oil company attorneys went immediately to the Court of Appeals and obtained a stay of further proceedings until the higher court holds hearings Oct. 15 on Judge Kirkland's decision.

The companies involved are Socony Vacuum Oil Co., California Texas Oil Co., The Texas Co., Arabian American Oil Co. and Standard Oil of California.

Oil company counsel argued that if an anti-trust conspiracy to violate the anti-trust laws occurred, it was outside the District of Columbia and probably in New York, where most of the companies have main offices.

Leonard J. Emmerglück, special assistant to the attorney general assigned to present the government's case to the grand jury, said the government is prepared to prove that certain acts, which can be tried in the court here, were committed by oil companies in a conspiracy which began in 1928 to avoid competition in the production and marketing of petroleum.

BAUDOIN TO VISIT FATHER
BRUSSELS (AP)—King Baudoin left Belgium Tuesday to spend a few days with his father, ex-King Leopold, at Hinteris, Austria.

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Farley Says More To Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—Former Postmaster General James A. Farley says Sen. Richard M. Nixon has not made a complete disclosure of his finances and should be asked to do so by the nation's newspapers.

Farley, one-time Democratic national chairman, spoke of the Republican vice presidential candidate last night on the Mutual Broadcasting System's recorded "Reporters Roundup" program.

"I don't think he (Nixon) can get away with it," Farley said.

"A great many people are aware that he hasn't told the whole story. The American people will want the complete story and they are entitled to it."

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Warren Backs Eisenhower

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren said last night the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower would "inspire confidence in all the people of the free world, with whom we must work if peace and good will are to be restored to this earth."

It was the 1948 GOP vice presidential nominee's first speech on behalf of the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. Speaking to a radio audience, he said of Eisenhower:

"No American active in public life today has the world-wide prestige that he enjoys. . . . Our people . . . will follow him in a revitalized foreign policy that will enable the United States to furnish the world leadership for collective security against Communist aggression."

"It is a change of administration that the nation needs, and that change can only come through the election of our great Republican candidate, Dwight D. Eisenhower," Warren said.

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Medium-weight Rockford cotton Socks. Ravel-proof tops—reinforced heel, toe. Brown.

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Ex-Con Denies Theft Guilt

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—Orville Lindsey Chambliss, charged with the \$248,000 robbery of two Cuba exiles described as counter-revolutionaries, promised to have witnesses to prove his innocence at his preliminary hearing today.

The 33-year-old ex-convict, who admits discussing a "proposition" with the Cubans, says he was sick in Oklahoma City when they were held up by a scar-faced Tommy-gunner in Ft. Worth Friday.

Another principal in the case, ex-convict Gene Paul Norris of Duncan, Okla., was arraigned on a charge of interstate transportation of stolen money and waived extradition to Ft. Worth. He was to be returned today.

Sam Brown Cressap, Ft. Worth car salesman, is being held also on a stolen property charge. Bond for each suspect is \$50,000.

The robbery victims were Candido de la Torre and Manuel Fernandez Madareaga. Madareaga admitted at Norris' arraignment at Chickasha, Okla., yesterday the pair, exiled in Mexico, came to this country to buy arms for a counter-revolution against Cuban President Fulgencio Batista.

Madareaga and De la Torre identified all three as the robbery

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Sweet Gets Pacific Job

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Van Sweet, former Baylor athlete, has been named head basketball and baseball coach at College of Pacific.

Sweet, who has been coaching at Stockton College, takes over the basketball reins from Chris Kjeldsen, who was named varsity football line and freshman football coach.

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"Cheerful as its Name"

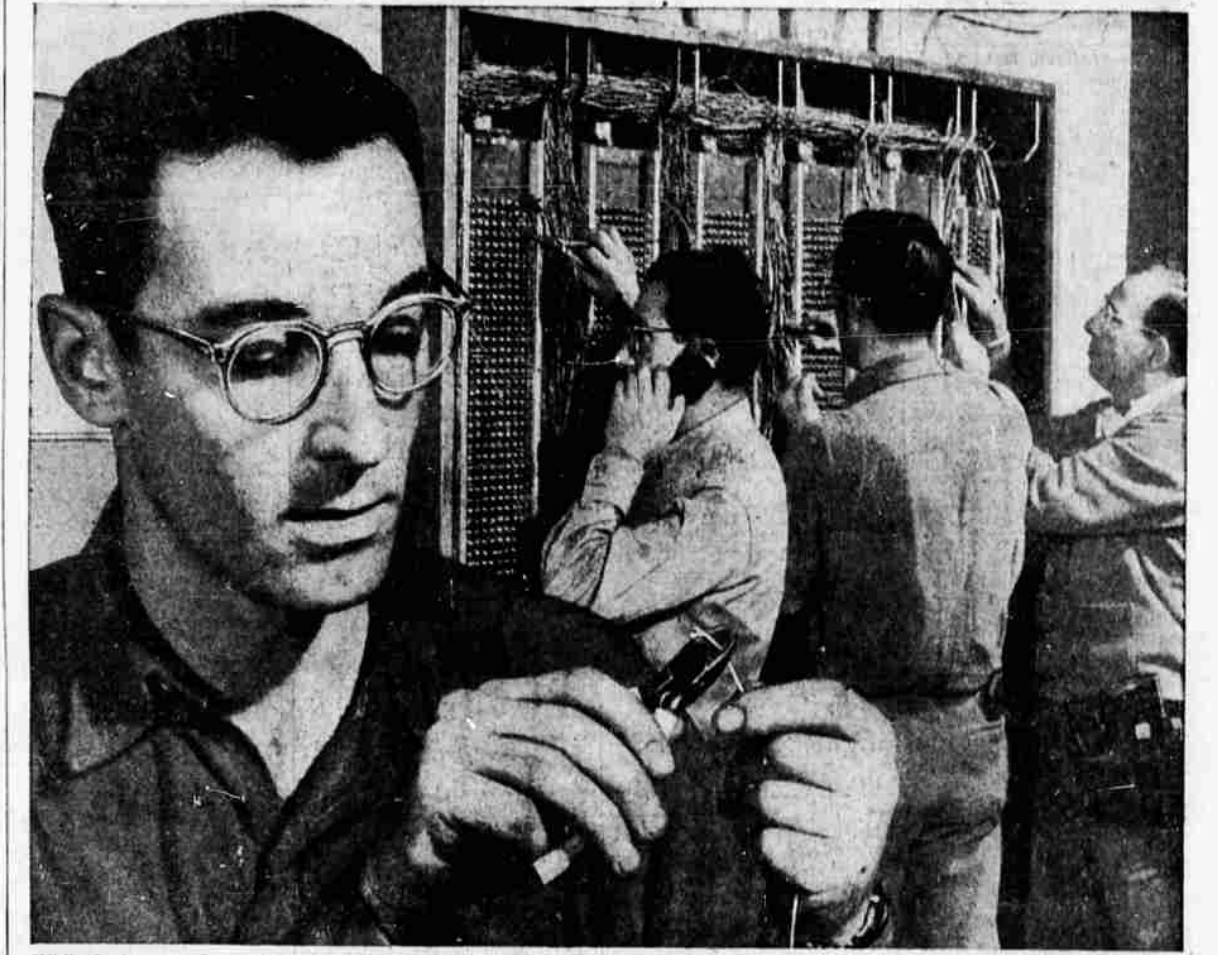
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While they're at work—and even doing odd jobs around home—telephone men have found their new glasses virtually eliminate eye injuries

SAFE SIGHT

Their vision may be perfect, but most telephone men wear glasses now—special safety glasses that look like ordinary ones

1. Next time you see a group of telephone men at work, take a second look. Chances are you'll notice they're wearing glasses, perhaps in several different styles. A coincidence? No—for most telephone men now wear individually-fitted safety glasses, and experience shows they drastically reduce the danger of eye injuries. They're rimmed, specially constructed glasses that won't shatter or break even under severe impact. In the last 2 years, they've been issued to some 20,000 Pacific Telephone men as a key part of our Eye Protection Program. And this program is actually only one part of the company-wide safety campaign that has made telephone jobs among the safest in the nation.



3. Telephone women, too, know that safety goes hand in hand with service. Over 4,000 of them have taken the first aid training available to telephone employees—many hold instructor's ratings. And, of course—like telephone people everywhere—they observe the familiar Bell System creed in their everyday jobs—no job is so important and no service is so urgent that we cannot take time to perform our work safely. We think it's a good creed—especially important to us, to you and to the nation in these critical times.



2. Far above the ground, this cable splicer is completing an aerial splice. Looks hazardous, doesn't it? But the fact is, he's a lot safer than the average pedestrian crossing a busy street. The "messenger strand" from which his work platform is suspended will support a weight far in excess of the safety requirements. His glasses, safety belt, gloves, tools and methods of working are all carefully designed to guard his safety. In fact, he's safety conscious every moment—it's a regular part of his job.

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