

Nixon Accuses Sparkman As Civil Rights Enemy

DETROIT (AP)—Communism is the root of all evil and the Democrats cannot deliver fair employment practices, Sen. Richard Nixon was telling Michigan audiences as he caromed into the second day of a whistlestop tour of the state Wednesday.

He told a thoroughly friendly audience of 5,000 in Detroit Masonic Temple Tuesday night that civil rights proposals would be doomed with Senator John Sparkman, the Democratic candidate, as vice-president.

He called Sparkman "a life-long foe of civil rights" and charged that he is pledged to re-

tain the filibuster in the senate, which "has blocked . . . any civil rights action."

The Republicans, he said, "after 20 years of promises without performance" will act against discrimination with a "Voluntary Fair Employment Practices Commission, elimination of the poll tax and the end of discrimination in the District of Columbia."

In a half-hour speech which was televised and radioed locally, Nixon, in an arm-swinging mood, said that "The Communist conspiracy at home and abroad is the root of all evil in American life today."

"To date, the Truman administration, weak, vacillating and often corrupt, has shown neither the stomach nor the stamina for dealing with this No. 1 issue," he said.

The Republican vice-presidential hopeful was still in lusty voice after a strenuous day that included whistlestops at nine Southeastern Michigan communities before he reached Detroit.

Lutherans Plan More Missions

SEATTLE (AP)—The United Lutheran Church in America laid plans today for an expanded missionary program provided for in the organization's budget, which will reach a record high of over 12 million dollars during the 1953-54 biennium.

The budget, up 14.7 per cent from the 1952-53 figures, was approved late yesterday by delegates to the 18th biennial convention of the Lutheran church's largest group.

Missions will get more than one-third of the 12 million dollars as a result of approval by the delegates of \$2,206,500 for that service in both years of the biennium. They currently are allotted \$1,469,100 a year.

A report by the convention officials said the higher figure will permit the ULCA to establish about 45 fields a year.

Another substantial increase went to the Board of Pensions to finance additional assistance voted retired ministers, missionaries and widows. An additional \$180,720 was voted for this purpose, bringing the annual total to \$649,000.

At the same time, the ULCA was able to cut \$175,000 from its previous expenses because the Lutheran Laymen's Movement said it would underwrite the costs of the church's stewardship (general church promotion) program. The movement has 1,318 members who contribute from \$100 to \$1,000 each year toward the promotion fund.

Knifer Faces Murder Charge

ROSEBURG (AP)—Charges were to be filed here Wednesday against Charles Jefferson Lemmons, 38, Sutherlin, accused of killing a man with his pocket knife.

District Attorney Robert Stultz said Lemmons had admitted stabbing Thomas Raymond Devolt, 30, after a roadside argument Sunday. Devolt died Sunday night.

Devolt was quarrelling with his wife and trying to get her in his automobile, Stultz said. Then Orville Myers and Lemmons came along and tried to help Mrs. Devolt. In the fight that followed, Lemmons stabbed Devolt with his pocket knife, the district attorney said.

Counties Set Voter Records

Two more Oregon counties have reported record high voter registrations for the Nov. 4 election.

In Coos County the total is 32,101 including 12,893 Democrats and 9,966 Republicans.

In Jackson County 94.6 per cent of the eligible voters are registered—38,067 out of a possible 38,121. The Republicans lead there 19,636 to 15,535.

Red Soldier Flees To West

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—U. S. High Commission authorities disclosed today that Pavel Aleksandrovich Bondarchuk, 23-year old former junior sergeant in the Soviet Army, has been granted political asylum in West Germany.

Bondarchuk fled from his unit last summer by boarding a streetcar in the Russian zone of Austria and riding into four-power-occupied Vienna. From there he made his way to the American zone of Germany.

"In Austria I was treated like a prisoner during my 3 1/2 years' service there," he told American officials. "I had no home to leave, no leave at all. We could not have Austrian friends."

General New Crusade Boss

PORTLAND (AP)—Lt. Gen. C. A. Larkin of Portland is the new Oregon chairman of the 1952 Crusade for Freedom.

His appointment, to succeed T. Lawson McCall, was reported Tuesday by the organization's headquarters in New York. Larkin, now retired, formerly served with the Marines.

The Crusade for Freedom collects funds to support a privately endowed anti-Communist propaganda program in Asia and Europe.

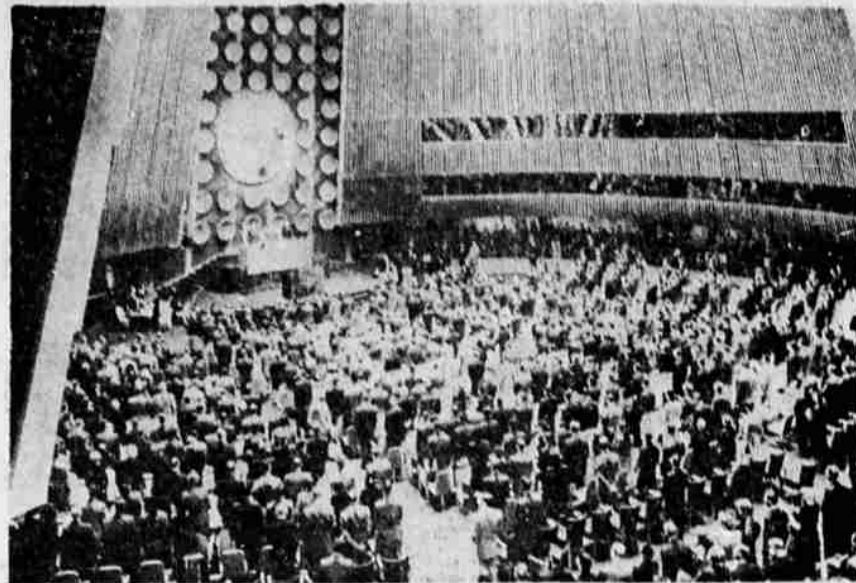
Worst Liar Gets Sentence

PORTLAND (AP)—Paul Irving Choy, 26, called by Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon "one of the worst liars ever to come before this court," Tuesday was sentenced to two years in prison.

Choy was convicted of taking \$80 from a Reed College student and was accused of thefts from other colleges including Southern Oregon College of Education and Pacific and Willamette Universities.

Choy said during the trial that he had posed as an attorney, a state department investigator, had completed two years in law school and had gone no further than the ninth grade in school.

Hans Norland Fire Insurance, 627 Pine Street.



ONE GOD—Delegates from 60 nations bow their heads in prayer at openings of seventh session of United Nations General Assembly in new \$12,250,000 hall in New York.

Ike's Ten Year Income Set At \$888,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had a gross income of \$888,303—including \$635,000 from his book, "Crusade in Europe"—during the past 10 years, his headquarters says.

Taft Says America Chooses Between Socialism; Freedom

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio told a cheering crowd last night that the nation decides in just three weeks whether it wants socialism or a free American way of life.

Earlier in the day he told an Albuquerque audience all the present troubles of the United States are traceable to "mistakes in foreign policy," and he blasted corruption in government.

He also told newsmen in a conference at Albuquerque that he believed the best chance for Republican inroads in the Solid South are in Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana.

He spent the night in Santa Fe and was to move on today to Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah.

Before an overflow crowd of 2,000 in a Santa Fe high school auditorium, he declared the campaign issue this fall is this:

"It is the resumption and continuation of progress under a free American way of life, as opposed to the alleged advances to be obtained by surrendering our money and our freedom to the tender mercies of an all-powerful and arbitrary government."

Flood Waters Kill Seven

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP)—Tabasco state authorities reported today that at least seven persons drowned in flood waters which still cover much of this Southeastern Mexican state.

Of 18 cities and towns flooded by the rain-swollen Grijalva River and its tributaries, eight still are cut off. Flood waters, which reached six feet here in the capital, began receding Monday.

Officials estimated the crop loss at 25 million dollars.

HUNGRY GOAT WANTED
 POWLER, Ind. (AP)—With one eye on grass and weeds getting ahead of the mower, Andrew Kern advertised: "Wanted — one goat. Should be hungry."

Cowboy Starts 'Horse Week'

DENVER (AP)—Consider, please, as you skin along in that high-powered car or plane, that now is the time for all good men to honor the horse.

For—you know, and if you don't, take heed—it's National Save the Horse Week.

So, okay, you don't feel like saving a horse. You've never been near one. And, after all, what's a horse ever done—for most of us?

But, lest we forget, spare a gasoline-fueled minute or so, and read of a "ranneykaboo" an horse, too.

This business was the brain child of Harry Galbraith, a one-time Colorado cowpuncher. Harry loved horses.

A decade or so ago, he became alarmed at the decline of the horse in this country.

He sent letters far and wide seeking support for a national horse week, pepped the White House with request for official recognition of the horse.

One day, Galbraith, sitting in a Colorado Springs cafe, looked over a Commerce Department bulletin, discovered listings of all national "weeks" proclaimed by executive order. He thereupon figured out the "ranneykaboo"—tangeland lingo for "a fast one."

He blistered the Commerce Department by telegram for omitting National Save the Horse Week. Back came a letter of apology. The next year before publication of the bulletin, Galbraith received a letter asking for more information. He telegraphed and the next bulletin not only proclaimed the week as official—which it was not—but gave full information.

A few months later, friends found Galbraith dead in the back seat of an abandoned automobile where he had been sleeping. It was the first anyone knew that he had no personal quarters.

This year the Commerce Department sought information but couldn't locate Galbraith. It wrote Robert W. (Red) Fenwick, Denver horseman of sorts, and a fellow conspirator in Galbraith's plot.

"The week lives," Fenwick wrote, "not only to perpetuate the memory and the flesh of horses everywhere, but to honor the memory of an old cowpuncher who gave all he had to the cause and who died with fewer of the comforts of life than are enjoyed by many of the beasts who had in Harry Galbraith their staunchest friend."

Vandenberg distributed copies of correspondence Eisenhower had with U. S. Treasury officials in 1947 and 1948. This correspondence resulted in an agreement whereby Eisenhower qualified as a non-professional writer and was allowed to list income from the book as a capital gain.

If Eisenhower had paid at the personal income tax rate rather than the capital gains rate, his tax on the proceeds from the book might possibly have been more than double the \$158,750 he paid. His net in the book was \$476,250.

Eisenhower's financial statement listed his and his wife's joint income, in addition to the book, in two parts.

Covered in the first part were his six years in wartime and post-war military service that ended Dec. 31, 1947. His income for these years was listed as \$59,976, mostly in salaries. He had \$47,453 left after taxes and allowable deductions.

The second part covered the four years ended last Dec. 31, during which time Eisenhower spoke for three years as president of Columbia University plus a year of service as North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander in Europe.

For these four years, Eisenhower listed an income exclusive of a book of \$193,377. He paid \$48,616 in taxes, he said, leaving \$144,761 after taxes and deductions.

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Thieves Steal School Funds

PORTLAND (AP)—Approximately \$1,500 was stolen early Tuesday by burglars who broke into Central Catholic High School here.

The thieves chipped through a foot-thick brick wall and damaged walls and doors in prying into classrooms. Police said they passed by several hundred dollars in coins.

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