

Aerial Map Is OK'd for Study Of Planned Pike

The Texas Highway Commission has authorized the making of aerial photographic maps for a detailed study of a location for a Fort Worth-Dallas Expressway route.

This was revealed Friday at a luncheon at the Fort Worth Club where Fort Worth and Dallas Chamber of Commerce officials discussed the proposed expressway with D. C. Greer, state highway engineer, and R. J. Potts of Harlingen, commission member.

Greer said the map program was authorized during the last two weeks.

Greer and Potts agreed with officials of the two chambers that the controlled access road is vitally needed. Greer said his department recognized the need shortly after World War II.

William Holden, executive vice president of the Fort Worth Chamber, said regardless of how the road was built—toll or by the state—his organization would give the fullest co-operation to the highway department.

This was echoed by C. B. Kloppe, chairman of the Dallas chamber's subcommittee on expressways and toll roads.

Holden added that the road should be finished by the time the Fort Worth and Dallas freeways are completed. He estimated this at "from five to six years."

City Manager Jones explained that right of way should be purchased now to avoid excessive building costs when the time comes for the project to begin.

Greer expressed an open mind on a toll road but warned that a toll road would be subject to law suits and ad valorem taxes.

Potts indicated that a constitutional amendment would be required for the state to build a toll road.

Greer said that there are a half dozen ways a toll road can be built. Four states, he added, including Virginia and New Hampshire, have passed legislation authorizing their highways departments to issue self-liquidating bonds.

His department would favor such a method, Greer told the group.

Also present were Berl Godfrey, president of the Fort Worth chamber; T. C. Jones, chairman of the Fort Worth chamber's highway committee; Charles G. Cotten, manager of the chamber's highway committee; George M. Garrett, highway department freeway engineer here; District Engineer W. W. Finley; R. E. Killmer, Dallas freeway engineer; Tarrant County Engineer Steve Champeaux and Tom E. Huffman, manager of the Dallas chamber's highway department.

POLITICS ON THE RADIO TODAY

5:45—Governor Stevenson—KRLD.
8:30—Herbert Hoover—KRLD.

Mother Saves Two, 3rd Child Lost in Fire

A 22-year-old Negro mother saved two of her children from flames that swept her home early Saturday but lost a 3-year-old daughter to the inferno.

Reta Fay Watley, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delis Taylor of 209 E. Dashwood, died in the blaze that leveled the one-story frame home.

The mother managed to save another daughter and son. But choking smoke and flames forced her from the dwelling before Rita Fay could be rescued.

Firemen found the baby's body in her crib.

Neighbors tried to enter the house after the mother was overcome, but intense heat drove them back.

The mother told the Star-Telegram she was asleep in the middle room "when an explosion or something" awakened her.

Her infant daughter, Shirley Ann Taylor, 6 weeks, was sleeping beside her.

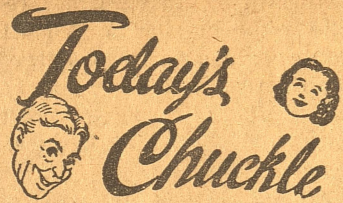
She grabbed the child and made for the front room where the other two children were sleeping. Her son, James Alvin Watley, almost 2, was in a crib next to the front door. With her free arm, she picked up the boy.

She gave the tots to a friend in the yard. Then she headed back. By this time, the fire had reached the front room.

She tried to get back in the house.

"I couldn't even see in there. I couldn't see my baby. It was too hot to stay. I had to come out of there," she said.

The fire department said the fire was caused by an explosion in an oil stove in the kitchen. They estimated damage at \$1,600 to the residence and contents.



When you save enough to eliminate rainy days for yourself, your relatives start sending in bad weather reports.—Re-Saw.

SUPER CARRIER TO BE 'SARATOGA'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP). The Navy's second 60,000-ton super aircraft carrier will be named the "Saratoga"—sixth American naval vessel of that name. Construction will begin in December.

The Navy announced choice of the name Friday and said the keel of the ship will be laid in December at the New York Naval Shipyard.

Stevenson Indorsed By Garner at Uvalde



DEMONSTRATING FOR DEMOCRAT—"America Needs Stevenson" read many of the placards carried by Texans who turned out Friday afternoon at Will Rogers Memorial grounds to hear Governor Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee. The crowd was estimated at 6,500. Stevenson flayed the Republican old guard for their failure to help farmers in a 30-minute address.

Governor Is Guest for Breakfast

BY SAM KINCH.
Star-Telegram Writer.
UVALDE, Oct. 18—Former Vice President John Nance Garner ended a 12-year political policy Saturday to indorse Governor Stevenson for president.

The 84-year-old political patriarch, who has not discussed candidates since breaking with the late President Roosevelt on the third term issue, said the Democratic nominee was as well qualified and equipped to become president as any man nominated by either party in the last 50 years.

Garner said he could qualify as a judge of nominees for the last half century for he had known them all but three.

"Respect Our Man." "I respect our man and when I say 'our man' I mean our nominee of all the Democrats of all the states in the union," Garner said. "He (Stevenson) has by intellect, by character and by experience all the qualifications for this office. I bespeak him to you."

Stevenson answered by saying he hoped he was "blushing becomingly."

The talks were made on the porch of the home of Tully Garner, son of the former vice president and customs collector for the Laredo district. Tully Garner lives next door to the old Garner homeplace which the former political figure has given to Uvalde for a museum.

Several Hundred On Hand.
Several hundred stood in the front yard. Garner also presented Senators Johnson and Connally and Speaker Rayburn.

Others attending the breakfast were Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, Stevenson's sister; Miss Letitia Stevenson, the governor's aunt, and Mrs. H. H. Weintert of Seguin, national Democratic committeewoman.

The menu was fried pheasant, ham, bacon, eggs, biscuits, jelly and coffee.

The Democratic nominee arrived by train at 8 a. m. and was greeted by Connally, Mrs. Weintert and State Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr. of Garner's home district, credited with arranging the breakfast meeting.

Bands from Cotulla and Crystal City, the same organizations which greeted President Truman here in 1948, played at the station. Uvalde citizens presented Stevenson with a western hat before he left the train.

SEARCH WIDENED FOR NEGRO GUNMAN

A county-wide search was under way Saturday for a Negro gunman who bound and gagged a woman clerk at the Worth Cleaners, 4525 E. Belknap, took \$55 and stole a car to escape.

The khaki-clad bandit is believed to be the same man who ransacked a house at 6200 Hardesty, Richland Hills.

The gunman entered the cleaning establishment shortly before 10 p. m. Friday and told Mrs.

E. W. Mullenix, 3500 Decatur, that robbery wasn't his profession but "this is a stick-em up."

He then rifled the cash drawer of \$50 and took about \$5 from her purse. The bandit then ordered Mrs. Mullenix to a back room where he tied her to an iron post, stuffed clothing in her mouth and threw a garment over her head.

The robber then drove off in Mrs. Mullenix' auto.

The car was found abandoned several hours later at Lancaster and Riverside.

Earlier, a Negro answering the description of the robber appeared at the home of Mrs. R. J. Fenimore, 6208 Hardesty, and asked to see her husband. When told he wasn't at home the man left.

Mrs. Fenimore also left and when she returned the house had been ransacked. About \$2 in change and a bottle of perfume was missing.

The mayor and the reporter said no.

"I think you may be right," Stevenson said. "These crowds don't look unfriendly at all," he said, and waved again.

"What do you think, Lynn," the governor called to the front seat. "Is it desperate down here—is it all Ike?"

Senator Johnson twisted Turn to Airport Ride on Page 2.

Governor Worries About Target for Tomato

Reporter Gets 'Front Row, Center' on Ride In From Airport With Stevenson

BY BLAIR JUSTICE.
A reporter who couldn't find a seat elsewhere Friday in Governor Stevenson's motorcade finally found one all right—smack by the presidential candidate himself.

"Mind if I squeeze in the back with you, governor?" Stevenson was asked as he sat in the rear of the convertible at Meacham Field.

"No, not at all," he answered. "I'm used to being squeezed in on trips like this."

Mayor Edwards, also in the back seat, inched to one side and the reporter plumped in the middle—right behind Lyndon Johnson, who was making like a senator in the front seat.

Johnson had tried the back seat squeeze-in first but found himself about 40 pounds too big. So the reporter, sizing up the space, tried it and slipped in with no inches to spare.

People were still rushing up grabbing the governor's hand for a last-second shake before the convertible pulled away for Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Stevenson, despite the squeeze play in the back seat, still had his right hand free and shook outstretched palms from all angles.

"Pretty hectic, huh?" the reporter asked.

"Not any more than it is at most places," the governor replied as the car finally started rolling in the motorcade.

Well-wishers were lined along the drive from the airport terminal to N. Main and Stevenson waved smilingly to them.

But he had a problem: What to do with the big Western hat which was given to him at the airport.

"I don't know whether to wear it, hold it or wave it," he said. "How do I look in this thing," he wanted to know as he tried it on.

"Governor, it makes you look like a true Texan," Mayor Edwards answered.

porter agreed. Driver Victor E. Cox of Albert Meek Autos said it looked swell and the governor's bodyguard (also in the front seat) mumbled it was O. K.

So Stevenson kept the hat on—for about two minutes.

"I think I'll wave it, after all," he smiled. Then he made it clear why he so decided.

"Do you think I'll get hit by a tomato (the governor called it to-mahto) before we get there?"



CRAMPED BUT HAPPY—Governor Stevenson, left, didn't have any room to spare Friday in his parade convertible here after he let a Star-Telegram reporter, Blair Justice, slip in between him and Mayor Edwards, right.

New and Fair Deals Praised by Stevenson

BY CULLUM GREENE.
Governor Stevenson stoutly defended the New Deal and Fair Deal programs of soil conservation, flood control and price supports as he opened his Texas campaign in Fort Worth Friday.

The Democratic presidential candidate also poked jibes at Governor Shivers and Attorney General Daniel for joining forces with the Republicans to carry Texas for General Eisenhower.

And the general came in for some caustic criticism for aligning himself with Senators McCarthy, Jenner, Nixon and Taft.

Stevenson patted Speaker Rayburn, Senators Connally and Johnson and former Vice President Garner on the back, terming them "four great men" whose leadership will aid in carrying Texas by the Democrats "as usual."

Reference to Rogers.
Speaking before an estimated 6,500 persons on the Will Rogers Memorial grounds, in the shadow of the life size statue of the humorist-philosopher, the Illinois governor lived up to his reputation of turning a phrase time after time to the full enjoyment of the crowd.

He worked Will Rogers into his speech as he took a lick or two at Shivers and Daniel, who, he inferred, ought to be willing to call themselves Republicans for allowing their names to go on the GOP ticket

as well as working for the national Republican candidates.

"He (Rogers) would enjoy these present goings-on in Texas politics—I kind of enjoy them myself, at least I'm not going to do any public weeping."

Friendly Crowd.
This statement and the blast at Shivers and Daniel brought about the heaviest applause of the candidate's talk here.

At the outset Stevenson hinted that he feared that he—"a candidate for president of the United States of the Democratic Party," might be exposed to disorder created by organized hoodlums.

The only "disorder," if it might be called that, was the display of a couple of "I Like Ike" signs in front of the speakers platform before Stevenson arrived and a sign trailing an airplane which said, "We Like Ike." The crowd was very friendly, not even a good sized "boo" being heard.

'Looking at Record.'
Stevenson dwelt at length in his talk here on the current drouth, but admitted that "we might as well confess that even we Democrats don't know how to manage the weather."

Declining to brag about the gains in the past few years, he said, "for in the last 17 years our farm people have had a chance to put on a little fat," referring to the building of reservoirs, soil conservation practices and other means of restoring grass over the land.

He brought the application down to local conditions with a praise of the four flood control reservoirs being built in the Fort Worth-Dallas area (Benbrook, Grapevine, Lavon and Little Elm-Garza).

And the flood control program will be a success, he said, "if the people will cooperate." Turn to Stevenson on Page 2.

MAN SHOT IN HEAD 'TAKES POWDER' UNDER TREATMENT

Harry C. Caldwell, 37, of 3334 S. Main, shot in the head late Friday, fled from All Saints' Hospital while under treatment early Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Bowie was at a loss to explain the man's disappearance.

Caldwell, who suffered a superficial scalp wound from a shotgun blast suffered in what Bowie called a family fight, asked a nurse at All Saints' if he could go to the restroom.

Permission was given. Caldwell entered the room and left the hospital through a window.

Bowie said no charges would be filed in the case.

GIs BREAK LAST FOOTHOLD OF SINO-REDS ON TRIANGLE HILL

SEOUL, Oct. 18 (AP)—American troops broke the last Chinese Communist foothold on Triangle Hill Saturday in vicious, see-saw fighting on the central Korean front.

Two miles to the east, South Korean soldiers fought off three Chinese attacks on Sniper Ridge.

All day Saturday, Allied artillery hurled thunderous barrages at Red positions north of Triangle and Sniper. Allied warplanes roared down on Papa-San Mountain, dumping high explosives and flaming gasoline on the massive hill which the Reds use as a massing point for their assaults on Triangle and Sniper.

The Americans and ROKs five days ago started the biggest Allied attack of 1952 with the goal of winning and holding these two hill masses north of Kumhwa.

Eight B-29 Superforts ran into heavy flak and rocket barrages and fought off at least seven Red night fighters early Saturday in a bombing attack on a Red army headquarters at Tosong, in northwest Korea. All eight planes returned to their base on Okinawa.

A. P. Correspondent Milo Farneti reported that U. S. 7th Division troops stormed to the top of Pike's Peak, at the northwest corner of Triangle Hill, just after daybreak.

Intense Red mortar and artillery fire forced them to fall back several hours late, Farneti said, but the Americans counterattacked and recaptured the crest at 10:32 a. m.

Pike's Peak was the last Red stronghold on Triangle Hill. However, a few Chinese suicide troops still were holding out in scattered caves and dugout positions.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau.)

Sun sets Saturday at 5:53.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:36.
Highest temperature Friday was 82 degrees; highest a year ago 85. Lowest temperature Saturday morning was 53 degrees; lowest a year ago 60. Barometer 30.35, rising.

Fort Worth and Vicinity—Fair and cooler Saturday afternoon and night. Highest temperature Saturday afternoon near 70. Lowest Saturday night near 40. Sunday fair and mild, highest temperature in middle 70s.

North Central Texas—Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Saturday afternoon. Colder Saturday night. Mild Sunday.

West Texas—Fair and cooler, except Panhandle and South Plains, Saturday afternoon and night. Warmer Panhandle and South Plains Sunday.

South Central Texas—Fair and cooler in north portion Saturday afternoon. Colder Saturday night and in South portion Sunday.

East Texas—Clear to partly cloudy and cooler in the interior Saturday afternoon. Colder Saturday night and near the coast Sunday.

PHONES SHIVERS

Gov. Kennon Hopping Mad At Mitchell

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 18 (AP)—Gov. Robert Kennon, pro-Eisenhower Democrat, was hopping mad Friday at Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell for "strong-arm methods" against bolting Democratic leaders.

Kennon said Mitchell's actions might stir enough reaction to carry Louisiana for General Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee.

In fact, the governor was so burned up he telephoned Texas Governor Shivers, who also is backing Eisenhower.

"Governor Shivers is pretty mad about this, too," Kennon reported to a press conference. "He feels the way I do. Let them keep records... but they better get a book big enough to list the quarter of a million Louisiana Democrats who are going to vote for the general."



NOMINEE GREET TEXANS—Governor Stevenson, waving a western hat, is shown as he greeted thousands of cheering Texans Friday afternoon at the Will Rogers Memorial grounds. Left is Harold D. Levy, president of Machinists District Lodge 776, who led a pep rally and introduced delegations and personalities.

STEVENSON DEFENDS 'DEALS'

Continued From Page 1. of the Trinity River Valley is a pilot project for the nation, he said. "It gives large scale application to the principle that 'flood control must begin at the top of the hill where the first trickle of water starts.'"

He also paid tribute to Fort Worth as "a great metropolis" whose growth as a food processing center and livestock market has been matched by its development as an oil capital and one of the five top aircraft production centers in the nation.

"Meeting the Needs." Stevenson then launched into a defense of the Democratic Party's story of "meeting the needs of the American farmers, American labor, American business," particularly small business, and the needs of all the people.

To say that "we have helped the needy misses the real majesty of this story. It is that our self-organization which we call 'great' has released the energies of the American people," he said.

While admitting that there is much yet to be done in the relieving of world tension, Stevenson said, "yet in our achievements of the past we find the foundation of our confidence for the future."

The New Deal and Fair Deal have accomplished what they have "over the stubborn, carping, sneering opposition" of the Republican leaders in Congress, he said.

How Party Helped. Declaring that people today are freer and more independent than they ever have been—"freer of debt, freer of the threat of a market collapse, freer to go and come as you please, to take a vacation now and then, to send your children to college," Stevenson said, "I would be the last to claim that your present good conditions are something you got as a gift from the government."

But while such a statement might be termed "nonsense" he also said it would be also "nonsense" to say that price supports, soil conservation, flood control and rural electrification "didn't help you and every farmer in America to help himself."

Eisenhower, who he referred to as "the general," says "maybe," which sounds like a two-syllable version of Taft's "no."

Recites a Poem. He referred to "The Eyes of Texas" as the state song. ("Texas Our Texas," written by W. J. Marsh of Fort Worth was adopted as the state song by the Legislature.

Instead of reciting what he referred to as the long record of Republican opposition to "farm programs," Stevenson recited a poem entitled, "20 Long Years". The Republicans for twenty years have shed their coats and skins and tears.

To tell their comrades how they feel Regarding Roosevelt's New Deal. For twenty years they've pled for votes But never mention nine cent oats. They say this "New Deal stuff is rotten" But never speak of four cent cotton.

For twenty years they've wept aloud And cussed this money-spending crowd They say "Of liberty we are shorn" But not a breath of twelve cent corn.

For twenty years they've been at sea And now they come to you and me And offer us as bait for votes More three cent steers and nine cent oats.

For twenty years they fume and fret Hammer the New Deal and the Fair Deal set They say to all: "Oh, what a cheat!" But forget to talk of two-bit wheat.

They offer as in days of old A crown of thorns, a cross of gold— More gilded promises, can you beat 'em?

Well one sure thing, you can not eat 'em! In addition to the 6,500 who heard him at the memorial grounds, Stevenson was seen by an estimated 35,000 who lined the streets, 2,000 more at Meacham Field where he landed and by countless other thousands who heard and saw him on radio and television.

The 6,000 in front of the speakers platform fell short of the crowd that heard Eisenhower Wednesday morning. Friday's weather was ideal as compared to the 50-degree weather in which Eisenhower spoke.

Sister in Party. Stevenson was met at the airport by Rayburn, Johnson and a local reception committee headed by Mayor Edwards and Tom Ward, county Democratic chairman.

With him on the chartered plane that flew here from San Diego, was his sister, Mrs. Ernest L. Ives, who acts as his official hostess. They were met here by an aunt, 83-year-old Miss Letitia Stevenson of St. Louis. The brown hat which Stevenson wore as he stepped off the plane was exchanged for a western style hat which Ward presented him. The gift hat was locally made.

Senator Johnson in introducing Stevenson to the crowd at the memorial grounds said: "We Texans like a square shooter, a man who looks us in the eye and keeps his hands above the table."

Ward presented Johnson to the audience. Thorough Coverage. Before the arrival of Stevenson and his party Harold D. Levy, president of Machinists Union Lodge 776 kept the crowd enraptured by introducing visiting delegations, the first to arrive being a group from Chico, who came at 2:30. Levy also introduced J. Oscar Webster, who led the crowd in several songs.

Unavoidably, the press section was placed on the east side of the platform, causing newsmen to have to look directly into the sun. This also applied to Western Union operators, who it is estimated filed upwards of 60,000 words from Fort Worth, both from the airport and at the rally. Newspapers and magazines from all sections of the country and all of the major wire services were represented in the group traveling with Stevenson.

Stevenson after concluding his talk posed for pictures in front of the Rogers statue before leaving by auto for appearances in Grand Prairie and Dallas.

Hope Is Abandoned for Two Lost in Okefenookee Swamp

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 18 (INS).—Hope was abandoned Saturday for two teen-age servicemen who vanished in Georgia's treacherous Okefenookee swamp. Authorities at Waycross tentatively identified the pair as William Edward Denham of Danville, Ky., a seaman from Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station, and Pfc. George Anderson of Hague, N. Y.

'CAUSED BY FEAR'

Disgusting, Says Mundt Of Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Senator Mundt of South Dakota said Friday President Truman is putting on a "disgusting exhibition" in the political campaign and "making it difficult for any decent American to vote Democrat."

Mundt, in a Republican National Committee statement, took particular exception to a Truman statement that General Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, "is willing to accept the very practices that identified the so-called 'master race' although he took a leading part in liberating Europe from their domination."

Truman made the statement in attack on the McCarran immigration law, whose supporters included various Republican senators in the Eisenhower camp.

Mundt commented: "The man who established NATO, the greatest move to date against communism, is accused by Truman of giving 'aid and comfort to the Communists' by criticizing Truman's colossal failure to deal with Korea. Our most successful dealer with foreign nations is suddenly 'anti-foreign' in the current attacks of the Truman smear-campaign."

"Despite the fact that over 100 leading national organizations, including the National Catholic Welfare Council, endorsed the McCarran-Walter immigration act, Mr. Truman blandly cries it is 'anti-Catholic.' The man who smashed the greatest enemy of the Jews in modern times, Adolf Hitler, who led Jewish fighting men in war and who, on every occasion, has shown friendship for the Jews, is labeled as 'anti-Jewish.'"

"This disgusting exhibition by a man holding the office of president of the United States is caused by fear his administration will be fully exposed and its guilty members face prosecution."

Ike Still 'No Deal' Man, He Tells Newark Crowd

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).—General Eisenhower says his decisions "have been and will be mine alone" and that he still is a "no deal" man. In a speech Friday night at Newark, N. J., the GOP presidential nominee also gave a pat on the back to Gen. George C. Marshall.

In his "no deal" statement, Eisenhower appeared obviously to be replying to Democratic accusations that he had come under the thumb of Senator Taft of Ohio and Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin.

In doing so, he replied also to President Truman's charge at Hartford, Conn., on Thursday that he was not "sticking by" Marshall, Eisenhower's wartime chief.

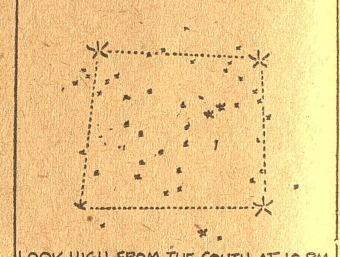
Technically, Eisenhower was resting Saturday but actually he was preparing speeches and strategy for his first campaign swing into New England Monday, hard on the heels of Truman. The general was due to spend Saturday and Sunday in New York with no announced engagements.

The Eisenhower forces were encouraged by a turnout estimated by police at about 25,000 persons to greet him Friday night in Jersey City—a Democratic stronghold once ruled by "Boss" Frank Hague, who no longer controls the Democratic organization there.

Eisenhower himself described the gathering as the largest he had seen in a lengthy day's tour across New Jersey from Camden. The general's foes have painted him as having swung around to the views of Senator Taft, whom they described as an isolationist, and of Senator McCarthy,

TONIGHT'S STARS BY WARREN CHAMPLIN

A CHALLENGE TO SHARP EYES! COUNT THE STARS IN THE SQUARE



LOOK HIGH FROM THE SOUTH AT 10 PM

The moon is new Saturday night, sets with the sun—a good night to count faint stars. Look for the Great Square of Pegasus and see how many you can find. Two will be easy, the fourth magnitude stars in the righthand half, Upsilon and Tau Pegasi. The diagram shows small x's for others. Can you see them? Perhaps only an eagle-eyed star-watcher could see all of them. The corner stars of the Square are quite bright, three of second magnitude and one of third magnitude. From the southern limits of the United States the Square will be overhead. The Square is so huge that it extends from Guatemala to San Antonio, from Tampa to Havana. Certainly it is one of the easiest of all sky figures to find.

Atwood McDonald Heads Judicial Council

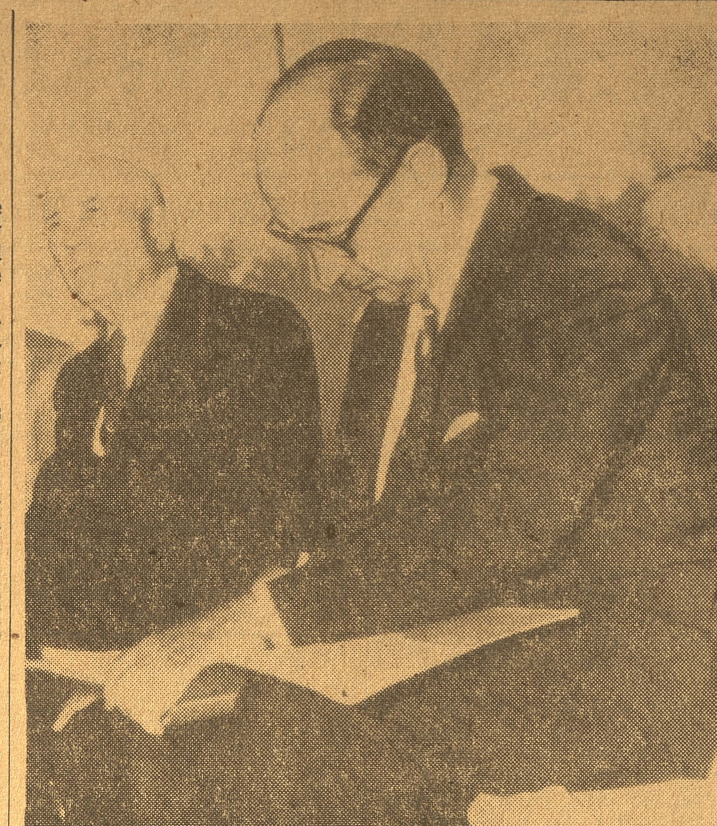
AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP).—Atwood McDonald, former chief justice of the Second Court of Civil Appeals in Fort Worth, was elected president of the Texas-Civil Judicial Council Friday.

He succeeds Leon Jaworski of Houston, who will remain a council member. Gordon Simpson of Dallas, former State Supreme Court justice, was named vice president, succeeding McDonald, and Assistant Attorney General Dow Heard was chosen secretary.

SPARKMAN GIVES INVOCATION, AS WELL AS TALK, AT DINNER

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 18 (AP).—Senator Sparkman, principal speaker at a \$50-a-plate Democratic dinner here Friday night, broke into the program earlier than scheduled.

When it developed no arrangement had been made for a clergyman to say the invocation, the Democratic vice presidential candidate stepped to the microphone. Sparkman disclosed he once was a Sunday school teacher.



AMENDMENTS—Governor Stevenson makes last-minute notes to his speech before delivery to approximately 6,500 persons Friday at Will Rogers Memorial Grounds. Speaker of the House Rayburn, left, listens to the introductory speech by Senator Lyndon Johnson, not shown.

Truman's 'Nazi' Charge Against Ike Denounced by Republican Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—Vehement protests have greeted President Truman's statement that General Eisenhower is willing to embrace Nazi practices to become president.

Truman, now whistle-stopping through New England, made the charge in a message left behind in Washington and read Friday at the mobilization conference of the National Jewish Welfare Board.

He denounced the McCarran immigration bill, passed over his veto, as amounting to "the philosophy of racial superiority developed by the Nazis." He said Eisenhower "can not escape responsibility" for indorsing three Republican senators among whom he voted for the bill—Richard M. Nixon of California, now GOP candidate for vice president; William E. Jenner of Indiana, and Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Protests came quickly from Arthur E. Summerfield, chairman of the Republican National Committee; Senator Mundt of South Dakota, co-chairman of the Republican Speakers Bureau, and Eugene Meyer, board chairman of the Washington Post, which has endorsed Eisenhower but has criticized both major parties during the campaign.

Summerfield called Truman's statement "the most vicious utterance made in the history of American politics."

In a statement he said Eisenhower, as Allied commander, helped destroy Nazism in Europe and had no connection with American politics when the bill was passed. The measure was introduced by Democrats, he said, and passed "by a Democrat Congress."

Mundt's statement said in part: "This disgusting exhibition by a man holding the office of president of the United States is caused by fear his administration will be fully exposed and its guilty members punished."

"Never has a retiring president campaigned in this manner. He is making it difficult for any decent Americans to vote Democratic in 1952."

Meyer said Truman's charge "will be resented by every

thoughtful American, whatever his race or religion." "The president never should have made this slanderous charge," Meyer's statement said. "Having made it, he should withdraw it, and if he soberly reflects upon it, I am sure he will do so."

The immigration bill, introduced by Democratic Senator McCarran of Nevada and Representative Walter of Pennsylvania, recodified the country's immigration and naturalization laws. Opponents contend its immigration quota system discriminates against southern and eastern Europeans.

PRESIDENT TRAVELS LONG BROOKLYN ROUTE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).—President Truman will travel 17 miles through Brooklyn and 12 miles through Manhattan Saturday night in what police believe to be the longest motorcade ever undertaken by a president in this city.

Some 3,900 policemen have been assigned to guard the president's route, and many of these will have to do "double duty." Officials say squads of police will be moved by buses and subways from one spot to another to bolster the guards as Truman moves along the route.

The president—on his second trip here in eight days to boost the candidacy of Governor Stevenson—will spend 4 1/2 hours in the city and will make one major address.

MORE ABOUT AIRPORT RIDE

Continued From Page 1. around, beamed his charm and said:

"It's going to be tough in Harris, Dallas and Tarrant Counties, but I think we've got them, governor. The farmers are with us; it's your big-city boys we're worried about," he laughed.

Stevenson chuckled and the car passed an enthusiastic burst of applause from a group of workers at the curb.

"Those are employes of a big oil company," Johnson pointed out.

"They are? Fine," said the governor. "I guess a lot of employes are with me—it's the employers I wonder about."

Stevenson told the reporter his crowded schedule hadn't left him much time to read the newspapers and find out what the polls indicate.

"Sit Up Writing Speeches." "I sit up most of the night writing these speeches," he explained. "We just finished the Dallas speech (next in the itinerary after Fort Worth) on the plane before we landed here."

Now, the governor's motorcade was entering the downtown district and the reporter, trying to make room, wanted to know if the candidate desired to perch on the top of the convertible seat.

"Do you think I should? I'll perch if that's what they want. I'll do anything anybody tells me now. I guess I've lost about all my modesty in this campaign."

With that, Stevenson mounted the seat and gave the crowds a better view.

Some of the onlookers shouted, "We're for Ike" right in the candidate's face, but Stevenson chuckled and waved back.

All the while, the mayor was trying to give the governor a run-down on Fort Worth's population, big buildings and points of interest.

"Not Like Same Town." Stevenson kept saying this and that building was "magnificent" and marveled at the city's size.

"I was here on a law case in the early 30s," the governor explained. "But it doesn't look like the same town, now."

The bodyguard in the front seat kept pointing out people high in office buildings for the candidate to greet, and Stevenson pliantly responded. "No, these crowds don't look hostile at all," he smiled. "I thought sure someone would have thrown a tomato by now."

Why was he so apprehensive? Well, I heard such alarming reports about this section and what they thought of me that I didn't know what to expect."

"Well, you won't get hit by a tomato," Mayor Edwards reassured. "The people here have too much Western hospitality for that—they're good to anybody who visits us."

The big knots of people that crowded on the corners of the downtown district were now thinning out as the car turned west on Lancaster to the coliseum.

The governor unperched himself from the seat top and sighed.



SMILES FOR ADLAI—Among the thousands who cheered Democratic Presidential Candidate Adlai Stevenson during his Fort Worth visit Friday were, left to right, Loyce Mathews, Mary Compton, Clara Summers and Helen Pringle.

Report on Pope Denied

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18 (AP). The Communist-line newspaper Il Paese published a report Saturday the eyesight of Pope Pius XII is failing because of a cataract. The Vatican said there was no truth to it.

Two-Millionth at Fair

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (AP).—The State Fair of Texas' two-millionth visitor passed through the gates Friday. She was Sandra Milam, a Dallas high school student.