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IKE, ADLAI TANGLE ON EDUCATION ISSUE

President Speaks, Demo Makes Statement

(Detailed accounts of addresses by President Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson will be found on Page 54.

President Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson traded some long-distance blows in the aid-to-education issue Monday.

The President used a visit to Cleveland to charge the Democrats with talking "wicked nonsense."

Stevenson confined his immediate attack in a statement issued at Washington to the school aid situation.

Stevenson issued his statement while preparing for the next two weeks of campaigning in northwestern and west western states.

Eisenhower drew a crowd at Cleveland Monday estimated by city police as up to 50,000.

Eisenhower said the Democrats have claimed "they alone truly care for the working men and women."

Kefauver took only one day of rest with his family before starting out from Washington for his second big tour Monday.

At Waco, Tex., Monday Kefauver took note of drought conditions in the southwest and said: "You need rain here in Texas."

Nixon said at Milwaukee Monday he would discuss foreign policy in his next major speeches in Philadelphia and elsewhere in the east next week.

In a side development, Nixon approved the action of his staff in shifting hotels at St. Petersburg, Fla. last weekend.

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QUESTION RAISED ON INTEGRATION

Where Officials Send Own Children Asked

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (U)—House investigators requested today—and were promised—an accounting of how many government officials in Washington send their children or grandchildren to racially mixed schools here.

The request was made by the House subcommittee, headed by Rep. James C. Davis, which has been taking testimony on the effects of integration of white and Negro children in the District of Columbia schools.

Dr. Robert M. Corning, superintendent of schools, said he would supply the list. It is to cover the children and grandchildren of President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon, Supreme Court Justices, Cabinet members, White House aids, senators, House members and District of Columbia commissioners.

Chairman Davis announced an end to the hearings after Corning finished five hours of testimony. Davis said it was still possible that more witnesses might be called, but there were no plans to do this.

Subcommittee counsel William Gerber, of Memphis, Tenn., asked Corning how many Supreme Court Justices send their children or grandchildren to Washington public schools.

Corning said he did not know but that a "good many" senators sent their youngsters to Washington school.

Gerber then asked about Horace Mann Elementary School, which he described as an all-white school where Vice President Nixon who is very much wrapped up in integration sends his children to school.

Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.), a subcommittee member, chimed in with a comment that "Of course we know the President's grandchildren attend segregated schools over in Alexandria, I understand."

Gerber and Williams got from Corning a promise to supply a list of any children and grandchildren of the President, vice president, Cabinet members, White House aids, senators, House members and District of Columbia commissioners who go to Washington's public schools.

Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, is stationed at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va., where schools are integrated under federal jurisdiction.

Two of John Eisenhower's children, David and Barbara Ann, go to a private all-white school, St. Agnes Episcopal School in Alexandria. A third child attends the Ft. Belvoir kindergarten.

Nixon's children
The two children of Vice President Nixon, Patricia and Julie, go to Horace Mann, a public school in a Washington residential area where few any Negroes live.

An Army spokesman quoted John Eisenhower last January as saying racial integration at Ft. Belvoir had nothing to do with the fact that two of his children go to a private school.

The spokesman said John Eisenhower related that the reason was simply that of any parent in choosing one school over another. It was reported at the time that all three Eisenhower youngsters regularly attended racially mixed Sunday school classes at the fort.

Corning testified earlier today that the segregated school system abandoned here two years ago was largely responsible for present differences in the achievement levels of white and Negro students.



GETTING A KISS FROM actress Natalie Wood at New York's International airport is Teddy Determan, 19, victim of some transcontinental monkeyshines by freshmen of Claremont (Calif.) Mea's college. The actress was a passenger aboard a flight from Los Angeles which had Determan as an unwilling passenger. "Kidnaped" from his room by a band of freshmen, Determan, sophomore class president, was put aboard the eastbound flight with a one-way ticket.

Flossy's Rampage Places Big Task Upon Red Cross

FLIGHT PERILED BY PAIR, CHARGE

Two Lake Charles Men Arrested by FBI

Two Lake Charles men were arrested Monday by the FBI and charged with "incapacitating a member of an airlines crew," the first arrests to be made under a new federal law signed by President Eisenhower on July 14.

The two men were identified by M. P. Chiles, special agent in charge of the FBI's New Orleans office, as Sam Sonnier, 38, a businessman, and Charles Ray Grein, 37.

Sonnier was arrested in Lake Charles and Grein was arrested in the lobby of a hotel in New Orleans.

In Orleans parish seven shelters were opened in public and parochial schools, five on the east bank and two in Algiers.

In Plaquemines parish, some 2750 persons were driven from their homes the first day by rising flood waters.

About 4500 persons were given Red Cross shelter, food and clothing in Terrebonne parish during the storm.

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Phone rings for jealousies

Residents Have Only Four More Days to Register to Vote Nov. 6

New Orleans residents who have not registered to vote have only four more days to do so if they wish to vote in the Nov. 6 presidential election.

COCI'S DEPUTIES HALTED BY WRIT

Tried to Force Juke Box on Bar, Says Suit

A temporary restraining order halting raids by sheriff's deputies on a Jefferson parish bar was signed Monday morning by Judge John C. Boutall of the 24th Judicial District court in Gretna.

The restraining order followed filing of an injunction suit Monday against Sheriff William S. Cocci by Walter Richardson, operator of the Midway Bar and Restaurant, 2000 Shreveport rd.

Richardson said sheriff's deputies ordered him to remove a music box from the bar and install one of their choice.

Richardson in the petition said he has been furnished music boxes for more than five years by an Al Dargis.

On Aug. 22, he said, he was approached by two deputies who told him he would have to use a music box other than that of Dargis, stating, "You know you have to use our equipment."

When he said he had no reason to get rid of Dargis' music box, the deputies told him, "You have to use our boxes, and if you don't put our boxes in we're going to put pressure on you, and if you don't deal with us we're going to close you up," according to the petition.

On Aug. 28 or 29, the petition states, a "Rock-Ola" music box was placed in the bar while Richardson was absent.

At about 11 p. m. Aug. 31, the petition said Richardson was awakened by a man who said, "Didn't I tell you to take Mr. Al Dargis's... box out of here?"

When Richardson replied he had no intention of removing Dargis' box until he had talked with Dargis, he was told, "Well, I'm going to unplug that... box if you don't unplug it tonight."

The man then left, the petition says, and returned in about 20 minutes with a Negro wearing a deputy's badge.

On Aug. 31, Dep. Earl Rolling and about six other deputies entered the bar and searched all its patrons, according to the petition.

The petition said Richardson has been informed and believes Sheriff Cocci has been advised of the raids by his deputies.

The petition charges the raids resulted in interference and disturbance of Richardson's business without due process of law.

The suit asks for an injunction halting all interference, and deterring the interference to be impairment of Richardson's property rights.

Throat Growth Fatal to Infant

DALLAS, Oct. 1 (U)—Leslie Dene Fillet, an infant from Shreveport, La., who was brought to Baylor hospital here Saturday with a throat obstruction, died Monday night.

Doctors operated Sunday to remove a growth in the child's esophagus.

The baby, born Wednesday, was flown to Dallas by military aircraft from Barksdale Air Force Base, Shreveport.

The mother, Mrs. Florence Fillet, accompanied the child here.

NEW GROUP ORGANIZES TO STUDY COCI OUSTER

Opera Schedule Reduced to Six

Board Elects Three Officers, Eight Members

The board of directors of the New Orleans Opera House Association, in a session at 420 St. Charles Monday night which a member described as "stormy," voted to do four major things:

1. Cancel the scheduled production this fall of Puccini's "Turandot" and Wagner's "Die Walkure."

2. Postpone the opening of the 1956-57 season a month to Nov. 8 and 10, when Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" will be presented, to be followed by five other operas previously scheduled.

3. Elected three new officers and eight new board members.

4. Authorized mailing of letters to some 1200 season subscribers informing them of the cancellation of the two operas and asking them to let the cash difference apply to the association's maintenance fund, rather than requesting a refund.

We originally planned on offering you eight operas," said the letter, signed by association president Albert J. Emke, who presided at the meeting.

Emke, in a public statement late last week, discounted as "false and malicious" reports that the association is bankrupt and had tried to cancel opera productions this year.

The letter, requesting subscribers to let the cash difference of tickets to the two cancelled operas be applied to the maintenance fund, termed such money "a desperately needed donation."

Refunds if Applied For
Cash refunds for the proportionate value of the two cancelled productions will be made if subscribers apply "in writing on or before Oct. 10," the letter said, although further exhorting subscribers to apply the money to the maintenance fund.

The press was excluded from the meeting, but was received after the hour-and-one-half session closed.

We have approximately \$50,000 in bonds still unsold," Emke said, "and we'll push them. Their sale will put us in good condition. We also are seeking other donations to our maintenance fund."

Stars scheduled to sing in the two cancelled works agreed to withdraw for half their contracted price, disclosed a member who asked not to be identified.

"Butterfly" to Open Season
"Butterfly," which now will open the season, originally was scheduled Oct. 25 and 27, between "Turandot" on Oct. 11 and 13 and "Die Walkure" on Nov. 8 and 10.

New officers elected were Harry R. Cabral Sr., first vice-president; Mrs. Louis A. Me...

Crash Injuries Fatal to Cyclist

A 24-year-old motorcyclist died at Charity hospital early Monday of injuries received a week earlier in a motorcycle-automobile collision at Gentilly Blvd. and Grand Route St. Jean.

The death of Gilbert Davis, Bogalusa, was classified a motor vehicle accident fatality by the Orleans parish coroner's office after an autopsy showed he died of bronchial pneumonia and multiple fractures of the pelvis.

His death brings to 51 the number of motor vehicle traffic accident fatalities in New Orleans since Jan. 1.

Police said he was operating his cycle on Gentilly to the river about 7 a. m. Sept. 24 when he collided with a car driven on Grand Route St. Jean by Alex B. Crow, 74, 3100 Palmyra.

Davis died at 6:20 a. m. Monday. He was staying at the Del Mar tourist court, 832 Chef-Mentur Hwy., while in the city, police added.

OPERA SCHEDULE REDUCED TO SIX

Proper Consideration of Measures Hindered

Volume of Bills Disrupts Solons

It was evident Saturday afternoon that Texas is the land of the Longhorn and the short whistle.

This is in Russia on a husband's holiday—vacationing in the land of unrest.

Now we'll see whether they gamble on fourth down in Jefferson.

Editor's note—This is the third of a series of stories on the regular and special sessions of the Legislature held since the Long administration took office in May.

By B. L. KREBS
Within the first 21 days of the regular session of the Legislature more than 1800 bills intended to have the effect of law were introduced.

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This flood of bills threw an unprecedented burden on the committee; on the legislative council which had the job of summarizing them, with an analysis of all the changes they would effect in existing law; and on the members of the legislature themselves.

The political turmoil occasioned by the administration's six weeks' drive to raise taxes—which it was pledged to leave unchanged—was a further deterrent to proper consideration of the proposed laws.

More than the usual congestion of business in the closing days of the session resulted from these various factors.

In a one day session the house, nearing the deadline which requires appropriation bills to be on the governor's desk five days before adjournment, rushed 138 special appropriation measures through final passage—while taking time out to raise legislators pay in highly unconventional fashion.

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FIGHT IS MAPPED DURING FIVE-HOUR SESSION

Proper Consideration of Measures Hindered

A new group which said "our only recourse may be his removal from office" was organized Monday night to fight Sheriff William S. Cocci of Jefferson parish.

After nearly a five-hour session at Munniholland Methodist church, to which it repaired after changing its original meeting site, the group said that "ways and means of accomplishing law enforcement or removal will be discussed and presented to the people of Jefferson parish within the next day or so."

Spokesman for the group was Warren P. Balovich, chairman, who is a Jefferson parish business man.

Text of the group's statement follows:

"We have organized into a working unit to see that all public officials will fulfill their oaths of office and uphold the law. Since the sheriff of Jefferson parish has demonstrated his disregard for the rights and privileges of citizens of the parish, we feel our only recourse may be his removal from public office.

Ways to Be Discussed
" Ways and means of accomplishing law enforcement or removal will be discussed and presented to the people of Jefferson parish within the next day or so."

Those attending the meeting pointed out that there was a new group, and Dr. M. A. Hunter, chairman of the Air-Liaison Council of Civic Organizations, a sponsor of the scheduled mass meeting which was disrupted by Cocci supporters last Thursday night, said that his group has "dovetailed its activities into this larger group."

The civic leaders and ministers originally had planned to meet at Hunter Laboratories, 118 Transcontinental dr., but decided to move to the larger quarters of the church. They held closed sessions.

Their statement followed two other developments that came back on the heels of an order Monday from state superintendent of police John Nick Brown that gambling in Jefferson parish be ended immediately.

These were:
(1) Patrons fell off sharply at casinos where bigtime gamblers have been boosting the law in recent weeks.

(2) A civic group called upon governmental bodies of the parish and state to "declare themselves by proclamation or by constructive action with regard to the unscrupulous and disgraceful action of the sheriff of Jefferson parish" at the abortive mass meeting last Thursday night.

Earlier in the day, state superintendent of police Brown had

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Fully Equipped Handbook in 7 x 7 Foot Attic Raided

Picture on Page 34
Members of the police headquarters special (vice) squad Monday flushed one of the largest—but at the same time one of the smallest—handbook operations uncovered this year.

The vice squad found the race-horse bookie's nest, equipped with a dozen telephones, in a 7-by-7-foot attic above a modest double house at 725-728 Josephine.

But despite its small physical size, the handbook was set up for a convenient and comfortable operation.

Besides a battery of telephones and four amplifiers to bring in race results, the attic hideaway was equipped with air-conditioning, television, a radio, facilities for preparing food and fluorescent lighting.

It took the vice squad, led by Sgt. Joseph H. Murry and John M. Leavins, two hours to flush out the hideaway.

And officers said while they were hunting, Francis Oliveri, 33, 728 Josephine, one of the two men arrested for operating the handbook, destroyed what was apparently the bulk of the handbook records by burning them in a large trash container.

The other person arrested was Oliveri's brother, Joseph Oliveri, 35, 3829 Paris. Both were identified by Det. Rene Sabrier, head of the vice squad, as former restaurant operators.

Sgt. Murry said officers had done three weeks' investigation on the handbook before staging the raid.

Joseph Oliveri emphatically denied any bookie connections and told investigators he had come to the residence to visit his mother, Mrs. Dominick Oliveri, who resides in the apartment at 728 Josephine.

Murry said the vice squad searched the premises thoroughly without success until telephone wires were traced to the attic.

A trap door from the apartment downstairs to the attic was locked, Murry said, and the officers used a ladder to climb to the roof at the rear of the residence. There they pried open a small door leading to the attic.

As the officers entered the tiny handbook from the roof, they said, Francis Oliveri opened the trap door to descend into an apartment downstairs. He stepped out into the waiting arms of other vice squad members.

The well-furnished handbook occupied only a small section of the attic at the rear of the building. In the unimproved part of the attic, Murry said, two unused telephones, still in boxes, were found along with other bookie paraphernalia.

Murry said a few betting records were found intact despite Francis Oliveri's attempt to burn the evidence.

RED CROSS

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were centered in St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes where flood waters as deep as 10 feet in some places had virtually destroyed many homes.

In Orleans, Terrebonne and Lafourche parishes the evacuees were able to return to their homes. In Jefferson parish all areas except Grand Isle, which was covered with more than a foot of water, were pronounced safe for returning residents.

But in Plaquemines and St. Bernard, the work of the Red Cross was just beginning.

In St. Bernard, all Red Cross shelters remained open on an emergency basis. Clothing amounting to \$7500 was dispatched from the New Orleans chapter to the courthouse in Chalmette. Food was sent to Alluvial City.

In Plaquemines, evacuees in Port Sulphur and Buras returned to their homes but additional shelters were opened in Scottsville.



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ville, Phoenix and Belle Chasse, all operating on an emergency basis along with the refuge station in the parish courthouse at Pointe a la Hache.

Some 200 mattresses were sent at the request of the local chapter from New Orleans to Pointe a la Hache and Scottsville in co-operation with the Naval Air Station in Algiers.

In addition, headquarters were set up in all the affected areas. Victims of the hurricane began applying for rehabilitation as the emergency operation continued.

On Sept. 25, St. Bernard and Plaquemines shelters were still on an emergency basis. A plane load of supplies was sent by Coast Guard airplane to Grand Isle. The supplies included canned milk, coffee, bread and other food, sent at the request of the Red Cross chapter here.

Teams of chapter staff members were sent with clothing and medical supplies to shelters at Scottsville, Phoenix and Pointe a la Hache in Plaquemines and to shelters in Chalmette and Alluvial City in St. Bernard parish.

Last Wednesday a truck load of clothing was dispatched to the shelter at Scottsville which, along with those at Pointe a la Hache and Belle Chasse, was still operating on an emergency basis.

Flown to Grand Isle
A second plane load of supplies was sent that day to Grand Isle. Shelters at Alluvial City and Chalmette in St. Bernard parish continued emergency operations. These shelters were in operation through Sunday night and a third was opened at the school in Arabi when heavy rains threatened to bring more flood waters.

At the request of the New Orleans chapter, 750 doughnuts and 35 gallons of coffee were sent to workers strengthening the threatened protection levee on Paris rd.

In Plaquemines parish, the shelter in Belle Chasse was closed Thursday as evacuees returned home. Refugees in the Scottsville school were transferred over the river to

the Phoenix school Monday in order to consolidate feeding and emergency needs, the chapter said. In Pointe a la Hache, headquarters for rehabilitation assistance was transferred from the courthouse to the basement of the Plaquemines parish school board office.

On Thursday, official disaster headquarters for the entire area affected by the hurricane were established in the New Orleans chapter headquarters at 2000 Tulane. Operations are under the supervision of Joseph Varner, director of disaster for the southeastern area, Howard Ross is assistant director and Mrs. Dorcas Butler is supervisor of caseworkers.

Also on Thursday, two Coast Guard helicopters took food, clothing and other supplies to evacuees on the levee at Ostrica in Plaquemines parish. Red Cross officials said they were not aware of these evacuees until told by a resident of the area.

Miss Betty Hugh, public information director for the local chapter, said it will take "many, many weeks" of hard work by the Red Cross to insure that flood victims get a new start in life.

"This work will be going on long after Flossy has been forgotten by everyone else," she said.

She listed the disaster rehabilitation headquarters in the various parishes as follows: Orleans, New Orleans chapter headquarters, 2000 Tulane; Plaquemines, basement of the Plaquemines parish school board; Terrebonne, parish Red Cross office; Lafourche, Red Cross office in Thibodaux; Jefferson, East Jefferson office at 3223 Metairie rd.; Jefferson office at 628 Fourth, Gretna, and the basement of the Catholic church in Grand Isle; and St. Bernard, the American Legion bldg., in Chalmette.

Local advisory committees will be established in each stricken locality to help disaster workers determine the need of individuals.

Miss Hugh said aid will be given on the basis of need, not

on the basis of loss.

"For instance," she said, "if a farmer lost 20 head of cattle, the full 20 head may not be replaced but he will be given enough stock to get started again."

"These replacements of losses will not be loans. They are outright gifts of American citizens through the Red Cross."

NEW HEALTH CENTER WILL BE DEDICATED
PICAYUNE, Miss., Oct. 1—Dr. C. M. Shipp, the acting director of the Pearl River county health department, announces that the dedication of the new Health-Center building in Picayune is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. There will not be any dedicatory speeches for the occasion, but a public open-house reception will be held for the event.

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