

Tunisia Asks Support Of West Allies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Tunisia today appealed to the United States and France's other Western allies to join in supporting U.N. action to get French troops out of Tunisian territory.

The appeal was made by Tunisian Delegate Mongi Slim at a special session of the U.N. General Assembly. France boycotted the meeting.

Slim led off the debate after 32 countries had submitted a formal proposal that the 96-nation assembly call on France to negotiate for withdrawal of all her troops from Tunisia, including the big naval base at Bizerte.

The Tunisian delegate urged the Western powers to forget that France is a member of the Western camp and to join with the Soviet Union as they did last year in the Congo debate when they demanded withdrawal of Belgian forces.

The assembly convened at 11 a.m. and got down to business quickly. Frederic H. Boland of Ireland, president of the last regular assembly, was chosen with out opposition to preside.

The session was called to deal with the "grave situation in Tunisia" after the Security Council deadlocked on steps to end the French-Tunisian dispute.

The sponsors of the resolution included 31 countries from Africa and Asia plus Yugoslavia.

The resolution calls on France to withdraw her troops occupying Bizerte. It also calls on France and Tunisia to open negotiations immediately on the withdrawal of all French forces from Tunisian territory.

The session posed a new test of the Kennedy administration's anticolonial policy.

Delegates from Asian, African

or neutralist nations waited to see if the United States would vote for the resolution or if it would abstain as it did on similar proposals before the Security Council July 29.

Informed sources said there was a possibility the United States would vote for the resolution, but many diplomats believed it would abstain. One African delegate said unless the United States supported Tunisia, it could expect little support from the anti-colonialist countries if it should bring the Berlin crisis before the United Nations.

There was some belief the United States abstained on the Security Council vote because it thought then it could get the French to negotiate with the Tunisians. Chief U.S. delegate, Earl A. Stevenson, now apparently has abandoned this hope, and Tunisia's backers feel that the United States—which Stevenson described as the "oldest anti-colonial power"—should join in the censure of France even though France is one of the United States' most important European allies.

The French government has refused to discuss a schedule of withdrawal from the big Bizerte naval and air base, claiming that Tunisia is trying to hold a gun to its head. The French indicated they would boycott the General Assembly session.

The resolution prepared for introduction in the General Assembly says the presence of French forces in Tunisia against Tunisia's will violates the sovereignty of the former French protectorate. It also calls on the French to obey the Security Council's July 22 resolution by pulling their forces back into the naval base.

Brown New Commander Of NG Unit

SNYDER'S National Guard unit, Company A, 2nd Battle Group, 142nd Infantry, 36th Division, has been assigned a new company commander.

He is 1st Lt. Billy Joe Brown, who takes over the post vacated by Capt. John T. Lynch.

Capt. Lynch has been assigned to a section of the 124th Reconnaissance Squadron in Odessa, where he will have full-time duty with the National Guard. The Odessa unit is under the command of Lt. Col. William J. Schell of Snyder.

Lt. Brown made a statement concerning National Guard enlistments at the local unit's Sunday drill session. The statement concerned a letter relayed from Washington via the Texas Adjutant General.

The letter stated that members of the National Guard whose enlistments expire during the period of Oct. 1 this year to June 30, 1962, will have their enlistments extended for one year. In addition, Brown pointed out, enlistment of all persons without prior service who are 30 years old or over, will be halted as of Sept. 1 this year. No one will go for six months training until after Jan. 1, 1962. All persons in six months training now will return to their home units upon completion of their six months tour of duty.

Lt. Brown stressed that the order means that anyone over 30 years old without prior service who wishes to enlist in the National Guard may do so only between now and Sept. 1.

East German Barricades Are Tightened In Berlin

By CARL HARTMAN

BERLIN (AP)—Communists tightened their barricades around West Berlin a bit more today in the wake of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit. British troops were ordered to keep watch on one wire-strung job at the zonal border.

British headquarters was especially interested in Red operations at Staaken. A main highway from West Berlin heads across Communist-ruled East Germany near Staaken to Hamburg, West Germany. About two miles away is a small grass airfield occasionally used by Soviet and East German air forces.

A company of British Infantrymen and four tanks deployed along a two-mile front there. Maj. Gen. Sir Rohan Delacombe, the British commandant, went out for a personal look at the activity of the workers and their guards. Red police and militiamen, who labored in a drizzling rain. Six

Red armored personnel carriers were stationed behind the workers.

Delacombe told reporters he believed the Communists "are strengthening their wire to prevent further escapes—as they have been doing along the city border between East and West Berlin."

British officers said the Communists are building an extra barbed wire fence about six feet behind one that had been there for years and apparently intended to fill the gap with coils of barbed wire.

A battalion commander, Lt. Col. Malcolm Sherman, said the British Infantrymen and tanks were brought out after reports were received that several hundred Communist militiamen and the personnel carriers had been observed along the border.

This is the first time such a deployment of Western troops had been announced publicly in the current crisis. However, British soldiers turned out as a precaution during German rioting at the Brandenburg Gate last week.

Within the city, moving vans guarded by Communist troops and police moved East Berlin families from their homes on Harzerstrasse, a street fronting on the American sector of Berlin.

Johnson left after a 36-hour visit that lifted the will of the 24 million West Berliners to strengthen his repeated pledge that the United States will stand firm with West Berlin and the Communist-encircled city "can never be bullied into the surrender of its freedom."

The new arrivals brought the U.S. British and French garrisons in West Berlin to a total of 12,000 troops.

The Moscow press called Johnson's visit "provocative" and criticized the dispatch of the American troops reinforcements as "military hysteria." But the Soviets gave police clearance to the U.S. Army convoy that crossed 110 miles of Communist territory to get here from West Germany.

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Mayor Brandt, who said his discussions with Johnson went "far beyond the Berlin issue," said there will be no war and predicted East-West talks late in the fall.

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"We do expect negotiations to take place—negotiations will occur," Rusk said. He said he did not yet know how, when or where—but he did not rule out the prospect of a summit meeting after "full preparation."

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A West German government press officer in Bonn Sunday circulated a report that the East German Communists may close the Helmsdorf-Berlin highway, the sole route for allied military road traffic. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's chief spokesman in Berlin quickly tossed down the report by calling it "merely a rumor."

Soviets manning the Helmsdorf border checkpoint Sunday showed no inclination to hamper the Berlin-bound convoy of 1,500 men of the 8th Infantry Division. It was the biggest mass movement of American troops to West Berlin since the war.

The Soviets took an identity and head-count as they have a right to do under Big Four agreements on Berlin—but they seemed as anxious as the Americans to see that the operation went off without a hitch.

Secretary Rusk said in Washington any Communist interference with the physical access to Berlin would "be a very serious matter indeed."

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. military governor in Germany during the 1948 Berlin blockade, who accompanied Johnson, crossed the border to the communist zone and reported: "It was an armed camp. I saw more soldiers there today than I did in 1945, right at the end of the war."

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Long-Term Aid Vital, Rusk Asserts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today that U.S. aid to provide long-term development assistance to impoverished nations struggling to remain free under the relentless pressure of Communist imperialism.

"We must help them to carry out their revolution in freedom and to resist the attempts of the Communists to subvert this revolution to their own ends," Rusk told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

He carried the administration's case for a multibillion-dollar foreign aid money bill before the Appropriations Committee even though a Senate-House compromise on conflicting foreign aid authorization measure is yet to be worked out.

The bill passed by the Senate retains President Kennedy's key provision for a five-year, \$5-billion aid program financed by borrowings from the Treasury. The House voted to limit the program to one year, subject to congressional appropriations.

Rusk testified at a closed session. Copies of a prepared statement made available to newsmen.



LBJ IN BONN—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer walk together in Bonn after the U.S. official arrived for discussion of the Berlin problem. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt)

Civil Rights, Hijacking Bills On Agenda In Congress Today

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate plows into a scrap over smoldering civil rights legislation today, while the House takes up a bill providing a death penalty for airplane hijackers.

Promising sparks in the Senate was a leadership-sponsored move to suspend the rules and hook onto an appropriation bill a two-year extension of the Civil Rights Commission, now due to expire Nov. 9.

Advocates of other civil rights measures planned to try to get in some licks of their own despite the damper the Kennedy administration has put on legislation in this field this year.

The hijacking bill up for action

in the House, along with a string of routine measures, is similar to legislation recently passed by the Senate in an effort to halt an outbreak of piracy in the skies.

It provides for a maximum penalty of death, and not less than 20 years' imprisonment, for hijacking airplanes. In addition, it makes federal offenses of assaults, murder, robbery and other crimes committed aboard planes.

In the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois will try to attack a bill extending the Civil Rights Commission to a \$781-million appropriation measure for the State and Justice Departments and the federal courts.

To carry out this maneuver, it will be necessary to obtain a two-thirds majority to suspend a Senate rule banning extraneous legislation in an appropriation bill.

Mansfield told a reporter he expects the move to succeed—a prediction that was not challenged by Southern senators who fought creation of the commission and who oppose giving it a new lease on life.

"We appear to be at a disadvantage," said Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Dixie forces.

He maintained, however, that extension of the commission is wholly unnecessary. He said it already has had more time to carry out its work than its sponsors originally contended it needed.

Rites Set For Wreck Victim

Funeral services for Jim L. Sullinger Jr., who was killed Saturday afternoon when his 1963 Ford station wagon overturned 12 miles west of here on the Lamesa highway, will be held at the East Side Church of Christ at 4 p.m. today with Richard Williams officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Hillis Herren, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene and Chaplain of the Snyder Fire Dept., and the Rev. T. Gerald Cates, former pastor here, who resides in Abilene.

Mr. Sullinger is survived by his wife, Juanita, two daughters, Kay and Faye, three sons, Jimmie, Billie, and Richard, all of the home; his father, Jim L. Sullinger, Sr.; a brother, Bill Sullinger of Snyder; and his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Reeder of Pharr.

Burial will be in the Fluvanna Cemetery, under the direction of Bolger Funeral Home.

Texas Has Clear Skies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Clear skies greeted Texans Monday morning offering a welcomed rest from several days of unsettled weather in wide areas of the state.

The weatherman predicted no more showers until later in the week.

Heavy rains over the weekend caused some streams to swell out of the banks in Southwest Texas and the weather bureau issued flash flood warnings for the area Sunday.

Low-water crossings were reported impassable as the warnings went up for the upper portions of the Nueces, Rio and Santral Rivers.

Laughlin Air Force Base near Del Rio measured 3.7 inches of rain Sunday. Some minor flooding occurred and some communications lines were knocked out for a time.

Alpine reported 7.3 inches of rainfall Sunday. Lubbock had 3.4 and Presidio 7.8.

Early morning temperatures over the state Monday ranged in the 60s and 70s. The high Sunday was 96 at Laredo and the low was 39 at Dalhart.

The forecast said thundershowers can be expected in most sections about mid-week.

Johnson Reports Bonds Stronger

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson brought back to President Kennedy today a report that the free world's bonds have been strengthened by his 36-hour visit to West Berlin.

The presidential jet touched down at nearby Andrews Air Force Base after a 7 hour, 45 minute flight.

The vice president's plane landed on a mist shrouded runway. Despite the bad weather and the arduous and dramatic weekend journey, Johnson seemed in good spirits.

Johnson had flown earlier from Berlin to Shannon, Ireland, where a replacement of a cracked window glass in the military jetliner delayed him more than an hour this morning.

The vice president was met at the airport with a minimum of fanfare by a handful of officials. They included House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., House Majority Leader John W. McCormack, D-Mass., Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe.

Johnson was scheduled to report to the White House after Kennedy returns late this afternoon from his Hyannis Port, Mass., summer home.

In an arrival statement read beside his plane, Johnson said he had returned from his conferences with top German officials convinced that ties between United States, West Berlin and West Germany "already very strong, have been made even stronger and more enduring."

The vice president who met with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt and other West German officials "praised what he termed the 'distinction and responsibility of free German leadership'."

Johnson "blessed his reception, and that of the 1,500 U.S. reinforcements dispatched to Berlin over the week end as 'heartwarming.'"

He expressed belief he succeeded in removing "anxiety between friends."

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Reds Moving Families From Influence Of Capitalists

By LYNN HEINERLING
BERLIN (AP)—Pleasant little Harzerstrasse, on the edge of the Soviet sector of Berlin, lost half its population today.

Moving vans guarded by Communist police and troops moved into the side streets leading to Harzerstrasse from the north and immediately began moving out the East Berlin families whose windows overlook the capitalists in Harzerstrasse.

Last week the Communists bricked up doors of the East Berlin homes leading into Harzerstrasse and built a concrete wall with barbed wire crowns across the ends of the side streets.

The street and sidewalks of Harzerstrasse are in the American sector, but all the apartments on the north side for several blocks are in Communist territory. They have doors both on Harzerstrasse and the side streets.

The Communists either couldn't trust their masonry work or couldn't bear the thought of somebody sliding to freedom down a rope from the four and five-story apartments.

Housewives peered out with teary eyes from the windows behind neat boxes of geraniums as the moving proceeded. Brawny movers brought out crates of dishes, stoves, dressers and beds and piled them into vans under the eyes of the soldiers and police.

The movers made it clear they were unhappy about their job, and they didn't seem to care whether the police knew it.

"Not me, not me," one of them called as a photographer took a picture through the barbed wire. "Wait until I put this box down and then you can take it."

The soldiers cocked their rifles as the photographers moved in.

The housewives across the street looked up at the windows of their unfortunate friends. What would happen to them? Nobody knew.

"They'll be moved deeper into the sector, maybe even into the Russian zone," one said with a shudder.

An angry woman shouted "Homebreaker!" at the soldiers. When a Red officer threatened a woman, another woman shouted "What insolence!"

The one little food store on the north side of the street has long been closed and shuttered.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay today discounted reports that he might return to Berlin to the post he held more than a decade ago as U.S. commander.

Clay, arriving at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, told reporters he too had heard the rumors.

"There's nothing to them," he said.

Clay had accompanied Johnson on the weekend trip to Europe to reassure West Germans in this Berlin crisis.

Clay, 64, retired in May 1959 after serving as U.S. commander at Berlin and also as U.S. high commissioner in West Germany. He is chairman of the board of Continental Can Co.



IT'S A GIRL!—It's hard to tell who is the prouder of little Judy Ellen Smith who was born into a family of boys, Papa or neighbors who put up a sign in the Smith front yard in Cleburne, Kenneth Smith, 31, thought he was on his way to having his own five-man basketball team until a daughter came along. Left to right are: Smith and his three sons, Doug, 8, Steve, 7, and Phil, 4. (AP Wirephoto)



OKRA OR GOURD?—This unique vegetable (?) is the property of Mr. and Mrs. James Arrandale of 1704 Avenue N. It has been given a number of names, such as Japanese Okra, Quade, and Canadian Okra, just to name a few. Anyone have a better idea? (Fred Cox Photo)

Sounds May Guide Attack By Sharks

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A scientist thinks he may be able to explain why one person swimming off a beach is attacked by a shark and another swimming nearby isn't. It's all in the noise that's made.

"We're still in the preliminary stages of our experiment," says Dr. Warren Woby of the University of Miami's Marine Laboratory, "but we're pretty certain that a shark is guided by the sounds or vibrations he somehow detects and not the blood he smells."

Woby is using a "lie detector" on nurse and lemon sharks to find out.

The detector is an electrode which is attached to the hearts of the four-foot long sharks while they are unconscious. Then they are put in a tank.

"A low frequency sound, similar to that of a struggling fish, is released in the water. At the

Exports To Red Nations Scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials have been instructed to take a harder look at proposed exports to Iron Curtain countries.

The new orders came because the volume of American goods licensed for shipment to Communist countries increased more than 800 per cent in the three weeks after President Kennedy's address to the nation on Berlin.

In the three weeks before Kennedy's July 25 radio-TV speech on the Berlin crisis, the Commerce Department authorized shipments of \$750.18 in American goods to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

With department officials apparently continuing to take a business-as-usual attitude after the Kennedy talk, the licensing total soared to \$8,278,566 in the next three weeks.

The increase came despite the attitude of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges expressed in an Aug. 8 news conference.

"I think the whole tempo and temper of our people in the last six or eight weeks has changed toward the question of any kind of trade with Russia," Hodges said then.

As a result of several meetings this month between Hodges and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, there has been a dip in licenses issued.

Export regulations presently prohibit shipments to Iron Curtain nations of goods calculated to increase their war-making potential.

TODAY'S MARKETS

PRICE WORTH (LIVE) HOGS AND SHEEP
No. 1 Heavy, 10.00; No. 2 Heavy, 9.75; No. 3 Heavy, 9.50; No. 4 Heavy, 9.25; No. 5 Heavy, 9.00; No. 6 Heavy, 8.75; No. 7 Heavy, 8.50; No. 8 Heavy, 8.25; No. 9 Heavy, 8.00; No. 10 Heavy, 7.75; No. 11 Heavy, 7.50; No. 12 Heavy, 7.25; No. 13 Heavy, 7.00; No. 14 Heavy, 6.75; No. 15 Heavy, 6.50; No. 16 Heavy, 6.25; No. 17 Heavy, 6.00; No. 18 Heavy, 5.75; No. 19 Heavy, 5.50; No. 20 Heavy, 5.25; No. 21 Heavy, 5.00; No. 22 Heavy, 4.75; No. 23 Heavy, 4.50; No. 24 Heavy, 4.25; No. 25 Heavy, 4.00; No. 26 Heavy, 3.75; No. 27 Heavy, 3.50; No. 28 Heavy, 3.25; No. 29 Heavy, 3.00; No. 30 Heavy, 2.75; No. 31 Heavy, 2.50; No. 32 Heavy, 2.25; No. 33 Heavy, 2.00; No. 34 Heavy, 1.75; No. 35 Heavy, 1.50; No. 36 Heavy, 1.25; No. 37 Heavy, 1.00; No. 38 Heavy, .75; No. 39 Heavy, .50; No. 40 Heavy, .25; No. 41 Heavy, .00; No. 42 Heavy, .00; No. 43 Heavy, .00; No. 44 Heavy, .00; No. 45 Heavy, .00; No. 46 Heavy, .00; No. 47 Heavy, .00; No. 48 Heavy, .00; No. 49 Heavy, .00; No. 50 Heavy, .00; No. 51 Heavy, .00; No. 52 Heavy, .00; 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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 21, 1961

The Lindbergh Case For New Generation

KIDNAP—The story of the Lindbergh Case. By George Waller.

Next March 1 will be the 25th anniversary of one of the crimes of the century. Twenty-month-old Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr. was stolen from his crib and killed. But the body was not found immediately and the kidnaper, collected a ransom before he was caught. Because the father was an American hero the case shook the whole nation.

A whole generation, and more, has grown up since that crime and only a fraction of the present population can remember the feverish excitement of the hunt for the killer, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a schizophrenic who finally was convicted of murder on evidence that had to be circumstantial.

Even to an older generation it will come as a shock to realize again how the case was bungled.

Miss Lemons Honored At Tea Thursday

FLUVANNA (Sp.)—Darlene Lemons, bride-elect of Billy Jack Martin, was honored on Aug. 17 at 2:30 p. m. at the Fluvanna community center with a bridal shower.

Approximately 50 guests registered in the bride's book, which was presided over by Betty Pylant, cousin of the prospective bride.

Hostesses were Misses Jack Martin, Don Wile, Bueyan Evans, I. N. Hataway, Dee Pylant, Bover Jones, Bruce Curley, Fay Fulford, Lee Lavender and L. M. Dawson.

Refreshments of cake squares and punch were served to those present. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. E. Jacobs and Mrs. Richard Dunlap of Winters, Mrs. Jesse Pylant of Ackerly, Mrs. Jesse Lemons and Roseann and Judy and Donna Lemons, all of Snyder, Mrs. Craig of Rotan and Mrs. Bob Fee of Colorado City.

Pylant Family Reunion Held

The Pylant Family held their annual reunion recently and reported a most enjoyable time.

Those attending were Mrs. Anna Pylant, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Pylant and children, Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pylant and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pylant and son, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pylant, Steven and Leah Jean, Alvarado.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland A. Christie, Nelda, Sharon and Duane, Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pylant, Rex and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Harston Lemons, Buster and Darlene, all of Fluvanna; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pylant, Becky and Eddie, Clyde, Mr. Boyd Pylant, Chidress, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pylant, Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Pylant and son, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hoskins and children, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Richardson, Mr. Bennett Blair, all of Lemoore; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Taylor, Mrs. Mary Pranks, Mrs. Emma Westbrock, all of Snyder; Mr. Bill Jacobs, Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pylant, David Kay and Darlene, Ray Smith, Wadsworth, John, Kenneth, Walter, Alvin, Shirley, all of Snyder.

Evergreens Get Good Start When Soil Is Warmest

Late Summer planting of evergreens, considered taboo by most week-end gardeners, can be fully as effective as the Spring kind.

In fact, the season for needed varieties and even some of the broadleaves, begins around the middle of August, when the heat can be harnessed to work for you. It is even possible to get a full season's jump in establishing evergreen plantings.

The so-called Fall planting season really extends to November 1 in northern areas, progressively longer in Southern localities. An early start is meaningful for the grower in a number of ways. Soil temperatures usually reach their seasonal maximum about September 1, encouraging immediate root growth. Ground conditions are at their best and lawn damage can be kept to a minimum. Importantly, there is a wider range of evergreen stock to select from and nurserymen have more time to devote to the individual requirements of their customers.

On the other hand, the home owner must exercise special care to avert winter injury. Among the precautions: liberal watering, planting windbreaks and/or sun shades for protection against drying, at least through the first winter, plus spraying with anti-desiccants to reduce winter transpiration to a minimum.

For the ranch-type or split-level home, the owner may want to consider new dwarf varieties of taxus and juniper. For more expansive properties, large pines, old-fashioned spreading yews, pines, spruces, firs, in endless variety, and rapidly growing abietines are still in popular demand.

B&P W Picnic Is Set For Tuesday

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will hold a picnic Tuesday evening in the backyard of Verba Logan's home.

All members are urged to attend with the event starting at 6:30 p. m.

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Dunn 4-H To Hold Bake-Sale

The Dunn 4-H Club girls will hold a bake sale Tuesday at the Dunn Grocery Store.

Homemade baked goods of all descriptions will be available to the public starting at 11 a. m.

Corbell's Have Annual Reunion

Friends and relatives gathered at the Tule Park pavilion Aug. 12-13 for the annual Corbell reunion.

Those attending from out of town were: Mrs. Bessie Davis, Austin, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wemken, Beth, Judy and Jeanie of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Corbell, Mr. and Mrs. Berman Corbell and Kenyon, Mrs. Buefah Hale and Jack Hale all of El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hestand and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Corbell, Mr. and Mrs. Forest B. Corbell, Marsha and Casey, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Jerry, Mike and Monty Flippin, Mrs. Wade Adams, Danny and Judy, and Lana and Kathy Adams, all of Odessa; Sixie and Rory Corbell of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Whitehead of Dublin; Mrs. Earl Jones, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burdett, Sherry and Duha, Lubbock; Mac, Carroll, Tamara, Darla, Lisa and Keith of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMillan and boys of O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger and son, Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Corbell, Kirby and Kelly of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Corbell and Carla and Calvin Johnson of Colorado City.

Those from Snyder were: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corbell, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clements, James, Joey and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Corbell, Ronda and Royce Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jester Corbell, Kirby and Ruckey, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rodgers, Rickie, Randy and Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burnett, Mickey, Vickie and Tammy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper, Mrs. Frank Cooper, Mrs. Mamie Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Abb Floyd.

DOUBLE-DUTY

One of the marvelous features about the many fur-trimmed coats and suits this season is that most collars, cuffs and scarves are removable to wear with other costumes. That's really getting your money's worth!

Miles A. Smith

Eye Catching Leathers Shape New Handbags

Handbags will double in leather this fall, providing color and costume keynotes for this season's new coats, suits and dresses.

Rich autumnal hues in smooth, grained or suede leather handbags provide color counterpoint to many of the neutral, understated costume shades of this year's costumes. Muted plaids, checks or solids are set off with a single handbag note of bright red, deep blue, rich green or other vivid tone.

Novel sizes, interesting shapes and unusual detailing provide this season's leather handbag with its second personality. Leather pouches, totes, boxes, envelopes and tailored suit bags add fashion frosting to any of the new coat or suit silhouettes. The "Genuine Leather" tag hanging from its strap guarantees that its quality will match its smart appearance.

Popular separates change their fashion personality with a change of handbag. For example, a cylindrical shirring box bag in rich grained cocoa brown leather gives a tailored look to a beige tunic suit. The same tunic and skirt takes on a festive late-day, early-evening elegance with a change to vivid-colored accessories.

For Fall's personals — suits and coats in checks and plaids — tote bags of soft calfskin in bone white, charcoal, sand or grouse serve as a smart under-statement.

Fine suede and kid leather clutch bags for evening are small in size, having more length than depth, and come in a flattering range of intense colors. Gold — polished or

antique — will be one of the season's favorites for after-dark. New luxuriously-spacious tailored leather handbags for daytime feature convenient compartments, and many are lined in leather for added elegance and longer wear.

New season handbags make news in novel materials such as tapestry, cut velvet and knits. Fake fur bags are part of the news and excitement this fall. Color and texture play their part in all shapes and sizes. The silhouette have not changed. The long slim line is still Number 1 on the hit parade.

The large bag with cut out open handles, the elongated clutch bag, and the beautiful framed bags have a new look for fall in new colors and textures.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dynal) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation JIF. At all drug counters.

Safeway Gives Double Gold Bond Stamps Every Wed.

(With the purchase of \$2.50 or more.)

Highway Yellow Cling. Perfect in salads, in desserts, or just in a bowl. Can No. 2 1/2	23c
Sliced Peaches	49c
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Large, firm, fresh heads. Have cole slaw soon. Lb.

NECTARINES 25c
Garden-fresh and delicious. Safeway's new low price. Lb.

Onions 15c
Yellow. Serve with your favorite meats. 2 lbs.

Carrots 29c
Try sliced carrots in gelatin salad. 2-Lb. Bag

Veal Cutlets 25c
Fresh Sliced, Packed with nutritious iron. Lb.

Pork Liver 25c
Fresh Sliced, Packed with nutritious iron. Lb.

Sausage 35c
Wingate Pork. Regular or hot. Lb.

WHITE MAGIC SPECIALS!

Bleach 15c
White Magic Liquid. Takes out stubborn stains. Safeway "Feature" price. Qt. Bot.

Starch 23c
White Magic Liquid. A washday helper. Another Safeway "Feature." Qt. Bot.

SAFeway

Corned Beef 69c
Corned beef brisket or corned beef round. Boneless. Lb.

Prices effective August 21, 22, and 23 in Snyder. No sale to dairy. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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CURLERS IN PRIVATE . . . Brett Wright's beauty routine includes actress Janet Leigh.

PORT IN A STORM



Billy Rose Has Spectacular Success In Gathering Of Art

BY INEZ ROBB

There is a small, amateur band in the art world today who are making the recent and spectacular hauls of professional art thieves — here and abroad — puny by comparison with his own bests.

That band is the midget, Meli. Billy Rose, armed only with intelligence and siren songs of persuasion, he has just pulled off two jobs that have the art world glassy-eyed with admiration.

In Edinburgh, where Billy is attending the Edinburgh Festival, he has just announced that Jacques Lipchitz, among the world's foremost modern sculptors, will give to the Jerusalem Museum of Art 300 original creations in clay, from which his great works have been cast. To all intents and purposes, this represents the life work of Lipchitz, who celebrates his seventieth birthday anniversary tomorrow. His home and studio are at Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

But this is only half of one of the most important art hauls in our time. Through Billy's intervention, 250 original clays by the late, great Sir Jacob Epstein will also be given to the Jerusalem Museum by Lady Epstein. The Lipchitz-Epstein gifts represent a priceless treasure for the museum now a building in Jerusalem and to which Billy himself donated his own collection of modern sculpture, valued at \$1,000,000, a year ago.

Before he left for the Edinburgh Festival, Billy explained how easy it is to pull off a heist, if only you know how.

"When I was in London two

months ago, I asked Lady Epstein, a charming, gracious lady, to lunch with me," Billy said. "I had become acquainted with her through the years when I bought five — from time to time — five percent of his sculpture from Sir Jacob."

"During luncheon I asked Lady Epstein, if Sir Jacob knew of this new museum going up in Jerusalem, what do you think he'd want you to do with the original clays from his own hands?"

"He'd want me to give them to you for the museum in Israel, Lady Epstein said."

It was as simple as that, except that Billy told her he would undertake to raise the money to build a Jacob Epstein pavilion in the museum to house the original clays. Naturally, there will be a comparable Jacques Lipchitz pavilion to house his 300 plaster.

Until two years ago, Billy collected modern sculpture for his own pleasure. He might still be piling it up at his palatial private residence on East 53rd Street if a stranger, at a party hadn't walked up to Rose and suggested that he leave his collection to Israel.

The man was Nahum Goldman, head of the Jewish Agency. Goldman not only got the Rose collection but a whirlwind which started to concentrate his massive energies on the embryonic National Museum of Israel in Jerusalem, just as he once concentrated them on Broadway.

Billy not only agreed to give his sculpture collection to the museum but to finance The Billy Rose Gardens, part of the museum, as a setting for his princely collection. Then, while he was looking in the other direction, he suddenly found himself wearing two hats as chairman of the Finance Committee and of the Art Committee of the Museum.

With characteristic energy, he flitted into both jobs. To date, he has raised half the \$5,000,000 completed museum will cost and heisted gifts for it ranging from important canvases by Renoir, Roualt and Monet to a stunning collection of 19 rare bronzes by Henry Moore from Mrs. Charlotte Bergman. Billy expects the museum to be half-completed by 1963 and finished by 1965.

In the meantime, if I were the curator of a gallery, public or private, I wouldn't permit Billy Rose on the premises unless accompanied by armed guards.

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"They had," he said, "his arrival as a pretext to inflate a military psychosis still further in the city."

Farm Is Big Mystery To A City Cat

By HAL BOYLE
SPARTAN, N. J. AP — What does a city cat do when she goes to the country?

Well, for one thing, she gives you the time of your life — just watching her have the time of her life.

For three years Lady Dottie has been a real cool big city cat, as aloof and sophisticated as the pampered ladies who dwell on Park Avenue. She has led almost as charmed an existence as they. For three years she has looked out at life from the windows of our eighth-floor Manhattan apartment, gravely watching the rains pelt against the panes, the snowflakes swirl outside like tiny white ghosts, the soaring gulls crying faintly afar, the rusty freighters of the world plow up and down the East River.

For three years Lady Dottie has been more or less an apartment house prisoner, but a cheerful one.

Then we took her for a week's vacation to a 150-year-old farmhouse here in the friendly New Jersey countryside, and it was as if she had been born a second time in another universe.

Everything was strange and new to Lady Dottie. At first she was lonesome and afraid in a world she never made.

Everything startled her. She stepped out on the lawn under the wide-armed century-old maple trees as gingerly as if she were walking on heated glass. Each time a car roared by on the highway, screened by a green fence of sweet cedars, she flinched and her ears twitched.

A horse bearing a little girl in a big-brimmed cowboy hat came galloping down a side road. Lady Dottie had never seen a horse before in her life. She tensed, her ears went down and she began to back crawl like a crab. An apple plopped to the ground from a tree behind her. She leaped three feet into the air, then stroked for home like Willie Mays on a base steal.

Then she became aware of the grass. Cats love an occasional taste of green things. That first day Lady Dottie nibbled so much grass she was too nervous to eat her food — she became sick at the stomach twice.

But each day she has become more venturesome and self-confident. Her taste of sophistication has vanished. She spends the long summer hours, chasing chipmunks and prowling the wood-piles and barns looking for field mice. She has developed an inordinate appetite for milk.

She must be catching and eating those mice," said my wife. "How do you know?" I asked. "Cats always drink more milk when they make a menu of a mouse," replied Frances, who comes from a small town in Missouri. "Everybody knows that."

Well, I didn't know it, and I'm still not sure it's so. Wives are always making a big sweeping statement like that, and then try to convince their husbands it's gospel truth.

Three bluejays in a sideyard cedar tree are Lady Dottie's chief enemies. Every time they see her black and white body slipping silently near, they alert every other wild thing in the area by screaming at her.

Lady Dottie doesn't like being given "the bird" by a trio of hick jays. She would swarm right up the tree after them except for one thing. We clipped her claws in advance, so she wouldn't harm any feathered thing.

JOE PALOOKA

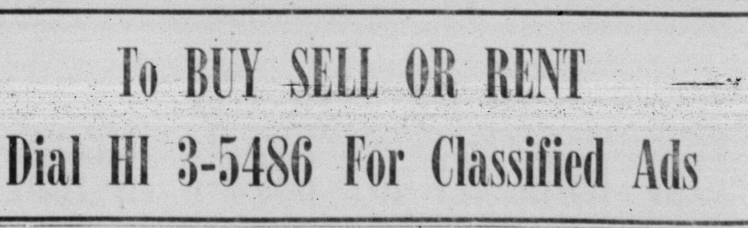
GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

REX MORGAN

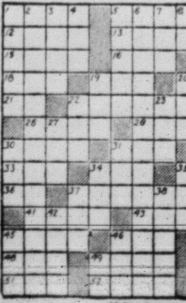
MARY WORTH



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Perfume
3. Sufferer
5. Fruit drink
12. Division of the earth
13. Departure
14. Fr. article
15. Buddhist sacred mountain
16. Thoroughbred
17. First
18. Grandfather
19. Through
20. Log fire
21. Plural ending
22. Type of music
24. Artistic language
26. Authentic
28. Disclosed
29. Animal's coat
30. King of beasts

DOWN
8. Astuteness
9. Alliance
10. Follower
11. Offer to
17. Professional
18. Place of
19. Several kinds
20. That thing
21. Snapped
22. Particle of creation
23. Hair
24. Fr. river
25. Caucasian
26. Russian city
27. Gypsy
28. Gentleman
29. Eruption
30. Kind of pickle
31. Abstract being
32. Purchases



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ERGS SEVEN
ADORNING MAKE
CAPS SNARE YEA
TRES GREATEST
DENES CASH
CONCISE STRIFE
RUGACER WELS
YBS NEWS SALE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

53. Periods of time
DOWN
1. Form of oxygen
2. Proof of taming animals
3. Blow slang
4. Brazilian crop
5. Blotage being
6. Very unusual
7. Three-toed sloth
8. Football position
9. Hebrew letter
10. Ruinously
11. Superlative
12. Enslaved
13. Horizontal stripe
14. Author
15. Rubbish
16. Exclamation of annoyance
17. Worthless scrap
18. Window
19. Youth
20. Atmosphere
21. Dance step
22. Naughty
23. Incision
24. Five-dollar bill colloq.
25. Seep
26. Rejoice
27. Doctrines
28. Elaborate
29. Seaweed
30. Diminutive of Louis
31. Mower
32. College degree abbr.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Aug. 21, 1961 5

Yanks Drop Mexicans In Zone Finals

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A U.S. team has won the Davis Cup tennis American zone finals from Mexico 3-2 for the second year in a row, and the man who won the deciding match, said the weather helped him do it.

The third day's play was delayed for an hour and a half Sunday while gasoline was splashed on the Cleveland Skating Club's courts and set afire to dry the rain-soaked clay.

Then Chuck McKinley of St. Louis blasted his way past Mexico's No. 1 man, 30-year-old Mario Llamas, 6-4, 7-5, 10-8, to tie the

match at 22. Bernard (Tut) Barten, another 33-year-old and national clay courts champion, followed with a 7-5, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Mexico's Rafael Osuna, 22. "With the courts a little damp, it worked in my favor," said Barten, "because Osuna likes to play the net and fire the ball past you. But he wasn't able to do it, because the ball was heavier and not taking off as fast as it will on a dry court, like he had last Friday when he beat Chuck."

McKinley had lost three straight sets to Osuna by 6-3 scores Friday when Barten defeated Llamas 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The Mexicans went ahead 2-1 Saturday when Osuna and Antonio Palafox beat McKinley and Dennis Ralston in the doubles, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

U. S. team captain Dave Freed called McKinley's overhead smashes to Llamas' backhand "great" and described the hustling 29-year-old's forehand cross-court shot as "the toughest you'll see."

Francisco (Panchito) Contreras, Mexico's coach, said his men played their best "but we just weren't good enough."

The U. S. team will meet India in the interzone semifinal matches at a time and place still to be announced.

No Crop Failure With Top Seed

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jerry Walters of Baytown lived up to expectations in the Gulf States Tennis Championships.

Seeded No. 1 Walters won the championship Sunday, beating a fellow Baytown player, Clint Nettleton, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals. Walters then teamed with Nettleton to win the men's doubles title.

Lou's Toe Helps Browns To Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cleveland Browns, picked by a regiment of experts as the class of the National Football League's eastern division this year, won their first pre-season victory in two tries today — but seven ticks of the clock and some sure-footed kicking by an old-timer named Lou Groza made the difference.

A scoring pass play from Mike



WOMEN'S JUMPING CHAMPION—Barbara Cooper of Cypress Gardens, Fla., took the women's jumping record of the National Water Ski Championships at Austin, Barbara's jump of 91 feet was just one foot shy of the world's record. (AP Wirephoto)

Cash Steals Spotlight

BY JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

The home run heroics of Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle and the almost monotonous winning ways of the New York Yankees have overshadowed the courageous effort of the Detroit Tigers and the spectacular hitting of their new star first baseman Norm Cash.

Maris closed his 49th home run Sunday and Mantle walked No. 46 as the "M" and "M" boys kept 19 and 8 games, respectively, ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60-homer pace of 1927. The Yankees went on to sweep a doubleheader from Cleveland 6-0 and 5-2 to protect

their three-game bulge over Detroit.

Undismayed, the Tigers took a doubleheader from Boston 6-1 and 7-4. They were the Tigers' sixth and seventh victories in the last 19 games.

Red Sox pitchers were able to retire Cash only once as he rapped three hits in each game, drove in four runs, slammed his 31st home run and boosted his league-leading average to .364.

Chicago's White Sox thrashed Kansas City 5-3 and 7-0 to move into a fourth-place tie with Cleveland. Third-place Baltimore, 11 games off the pace, downed Washington 9-3 in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was postponed until today because of rain. Minnesota outslugged Los Angeles 9-7.

In the National League, St. Louis snapped league-leading Cincinnati's victory string at six with a 7-4 triumph. San Francisco defeated Los Angeles 11-8 for a sweep of the three-game set. Philadelphia ended its record losing streak at 23 with a 7-4 triumph over Milwaukee after the Braves had won the opener 5-2.

Chicago's Cubs took a 1-0 decision over Pittsburgh in 11 innings.

The Yankees received superb pitching from young right-handers Ralph Terry and Roland Sheldon. Terry hurled a four-hitter in the opener for his 10th victory in 11 decisions. Sheldon yielded eight hits in the nightcap for a 9-3 record. Mantle had a field day before a Cleveland season record crowd of 36,307. In addition to his three-run homer the first time at bat, he had three singles and three walks. He drove in six runs in the two games and made two spectacular catches in center field.

The Rams staged a 14-point spurt in the final six minutes in earning the 17-17 tie with the Giants. Quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, something less than a sensation otherwise, carried the Rams to a 14-0 lead on a two-yard rollout with 36 seconds to play, and Danny Villanueva brought the deadlock with a conversion.

Charlie Bivins, a kickoff and punt return specialist as a rookie last season, provided an offensive dazzler for the Bears. The hefty halfback from Morris Brown College broke it open against the Redskins in the last quarter, flashing 79 and 93 yards for touchdowns.

Robert W. Greene To Get ACC Degree

ABILENE. — Robert W. Greene, Abilene Christian College senior from Hermaline, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree to be awarded at ACC commencement exercises Friday.

Greene, who graduated from Snyder High in 1956, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Greene of Hermaline.

At ACC, Greene is active in Phi Delta Psi, men's social club.

Scrimmage On Tap Here Tomorrow

Home town fans will be treated to their first "public" viewing of the 1961 Snyder Tiger grid team Tuesday night, when the Snyder Indians of District 2-A-A invade Tiger Stadium for a practice scrimmage.

The fireworks will be touched off at 7:30 o'clock. Leading the Tiger eleven into the fray will be head coach Horace Bodine and assistants V. V. Shearburn and Jim Stetley.

Boy, 2, Cited On Jaywalking Count

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police cited a 2-year-old boy for jaywalking Sunday.

The child, James Hinerman, was reported in critical condition at Children's Hospital after police said he jerked away from a sister while crossing the street, and ran into the side of a truck. A police spokesman said the jaywalking citation was a formality to absolve the driver of blame.

Taken Down A Notch

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Houston Buffs, clubbed four Indianapolis hurlers for 16 hits and a 7-4 triumph that cost the Indians a game off their American Association lead Sunday.

Second place Louisville trimmed its cousins, the Denver Bears, 2-3 and moved within three games of the front-runners.

Last place Omaha beat Dallas-Fort Worth 3-2 in 10 innings, then bowled 7-0. Omaha lost outfielder Bill Lajoie when he broke an ankle in a collision with the centerfield fence while trying for a catch.

Houstonians Champs

ARLINGTON (AP) — Rose Truck Lines of Houston is champion of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation Softball Tournament.

Rose beat the Fort Worth Merchants 4-2 Sunday.

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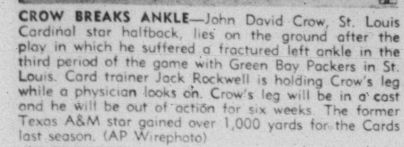
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CROW BREAKS ANKLE—John David Crow, St. Louis Cardinal star halfback, lies on the ground after the play in which he suffered a fractured left ankle in the third period of the game with Green Bay Packers in St. Louis. Card trainer Jack Rockwell is holding Crow's leg while a physician looks on. Crow's leg will be in a cast and he will be out of action for six weeks. The former Texas A&M star gained over 1,000 yards for the Cards last season. (AP Wirephoto)

WITH SHOEMAKER IN THE IRONS

Divine Comedy Is Victor

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

It'll be many a day, if ever,

before Willie Shoemaker forges his 30th birthday. For it was on that anniversary last Saturday that the five-time national riding champion picked up some \$3,500 for riding Divine Comedy to victory in the \$35,000 Saratoga Handicap at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Shoemaker, making the trip east especially to ride the 4-year-old in the 1 1/4-mile race, did one of his fine jobs as Divine Comedy turned in the third fastest time in the 58-year history of the hand-

cap. The time, made under 123 pounds, was 2:02 1/5.

For Divine Comedy's second triumph and first starts decision in 13 starts this year, Mrs. Cloyce Tappett, owner of Llangollen Farm, received \$35,945. Shoemaker received 10 percent of the purse. As the second choice to Tompkins, Divine Comedy paid \$3.50.

Taking the lead after a half-mile, Divine Comedy won by

three-quarters of a length over fast closing Whodunnit after stepping 6 furlongs in 1:12 1/5 and the mile in 1:37. Tompkins, who always has been partial to the Saratoga footing, was another length back in third place.

Divine Comedy was the only well-backed horse to come through in Saturday's feature races.

Tally-Ho Stable's August Sun, paying \$144.40 for \$2, came next to last in the stretch for a length victory over well liked Ashland in the \$25,000 Philadelphia Turf Handicap at Atlantic City. Tudorich won the \$58,400 Arlington Handicap at Arlington Park for a \$29.40 payoff as favored Onk finished four lengths back in second place.

Peter Fuller's Hillsborough (\$17.80) won the \$15,000 Granite State Handicap at Rockingham Park by a half-length with a blazing stretch run.

Anna Knight won her third straight race in accounting for the \$16,150 Bing Crosby Handicap at Del Mar but still paid (\$14.80).



WILLIE SHOEMAKER
A Happy Birthday

If At First You Don't Succeed...

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — How does it feel for a golfer to hit the winner's jackpot after chasing around the tournament trail five years without a victory?

"I just can't believe it," says Gay Brewer Jr., the winner of the \$33,000 Indian Spring Open.

But the conqueror, in the form of a \$3,500 winner's check, was written out Sunday shortly after the 29-year-old veteran wound up with a 4-under-par 67 final round and a four-round total of 277 over the rugged Indian Spring Country Club course.

Billy Maxwell of Dallas barely missed a 40-foot putt for a tying birdie on the final hole moments after Brewer finished. Maxwell's 69-277 enabled him to pick up \$3,450 for second place.

Bill Casper of Apple Valley, Calif., the pace-setter for three rounds, failed to birdie a hole on the last day and wound up with 73 tying him with Paul Harvey of Worcester, Mass., for third with 279. Harvey's final round score was 71.

The top 10 finishers:

Gay Brewer Jr., \$3,500

Billy Maxwell, \$3,450

Paul Harvey, \$2,000

Billy Casper, \$2,000

Doug Ford, \$1,420

Dan Sikes, \$1,420

Lionel Hebert, \$1,420

Al Geisberger, \$1,420

Ted Kroil, \$1,420

Dow Finsterwald, \$1,100

74-67-69-72-282

Wichita Falls Driver Wins In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls won the 200-mile big car race at the Wisconsin State Fair Sunday.

Ruby's winning speed was 101.73 mph.

A. J. Fort of Houston, the 1961 Indianapolis 500 winner, said Ruby was the best driver he's ever seen.

Ruby won \$9,650 and Fort \$3,331.

What Is This Thing Called 'Defense'?

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ninety-yard touchdowns run more common than two-yard scoring smashes in the bustling American Football League that appears to have only a hazy idea that there should be some defense.

If the 10 exhibition games played to date are an indication of what is to come in the regular season race starting Sept. 9, then the fans are in for a most exciting season.

Take the Dallas Texans-Buffalo Bills game last week. Elbert Denson of Buffalo ran 92 and 92 yards with kickoffs. Abner Haynes of Dallas took a punt back 90 yards. Dallas won 35-26.

Denver beat Oakland 46-21 with Al Frazier taking a kickoff back 85 yards.

In another game played last week the Houston Oilers, defending league champions, took a licking from San Diego 46-28. It was Houston's second loss to San Diego, the new city in the league.

New York beat Boston 17-7. 74,000 fans looked on at Philadelphia.

Only Dallas and San Diego are undefeated through three weeks of exhibitions.

Wightman Cup Brought Home

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Inspirational drive by a trio of teen-agers who refused to be overawed by the decided favoritism lavished on Great Britain's team gave the United States the most stunning triumph in the history of the Wightman Cup tennis series.

The Americans took the top British amateur women stars six matches to one, bringing the cup back to this country after a year's stay abroad and registering the 27th U.S. victory in 35 meetings between the two countries since 1923.

Justina Bricks, 18, of St. Louis, ranked No. 11 nationally, won the key match by ambushing Wimbledon champion Angela Mortimer 10-8, 4-3 Sunday.

It followed Saturday's U.S. sweep by Karen Hantze of San Diego, 18; Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., 17; and a Hantze-Moffitt doubles victory.

Miss Bricks' accomplishment put the U.S. ahead 4-0 and assured the championship.

Christine Truman provided the only British victory by defeating Miss Moffitt Sunday 6-3, 6-2. Miss Mortimer, suffering cramps in both feet, and her doubles partner, Ann Haydon, defeated the final match to Margaret Osborne duPont, the U.S. captain, and Margaret Varner.

The American team was the youngest ever to play in Wightman Cup competition. The British team was boosted as probably the strongest ever to represent that country.

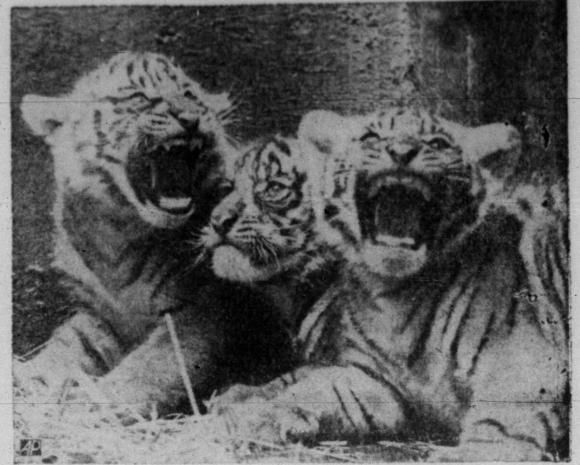
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



IN SUMMER RESIDENCE—Pope John XXIII works at table in the gardens of his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, 15 miles southeast of Rome. The summer papal palace was built in 1624 on the ruins of an ancient villa in the Alban Hills.



HIGH SPIRITS—Joan Collins joins Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in gambol on studio green near London, England, where they're filming "Road to Hong Kong."



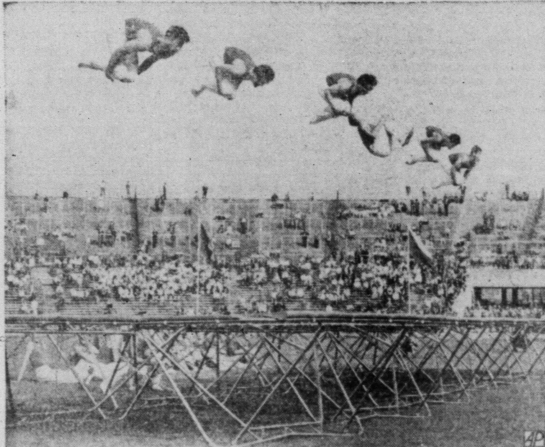
VARIED PERFORMANCE—Sharlene, center, appears glum while her two brothers, Pat and Jerry, carry on with the photographer in San Francisco's Fishhacker Zoo. The six-week-old Bengal tiger cubs were making their first appearance in public.



PAST REMINDER—Youngsters walk near West Berlin's Tempelhof airport. The monument commemorates Allied airmen during Soviet blockade of city in 1948.



BEAUTY QUEEN—Brenda Bearchum, 18, of Adams, Ore., was named Miss Indian America in annual contest. She's member of Northern Cheyenne-Wallia Wallia tribe.



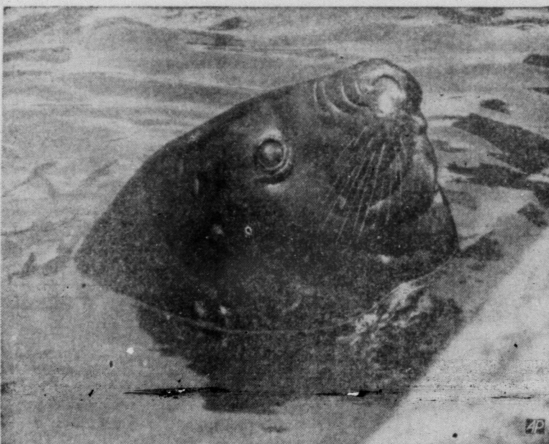
TUMBLING TOGETHER—German gymnasts demonstrate their formation skill on the trampolines on the final day of the Gymnastrada held in Stuttgart, West Germany. Some 10,000 gymnasts from all over the world attended the gymnastic festival.



OUT FOR DIP—The Duke, wearing a diving mask, and Duchess of Windsor enter water for a swim at the Lido near Venice, Italy, where they are vacationing.



FALL PREVIEW—Among Parisian autumn-winter ensembles styled for country weekends is this bright yellow jersey overall, worn with a tweed jacket and skirt.



SIZES UP SITUATION—A sea elephant pokes its head out of water in pool at Rome zoo to get a fresh look at things above the surface. During the usual August hot weather in the Italian capital, it spends most of the time under water.



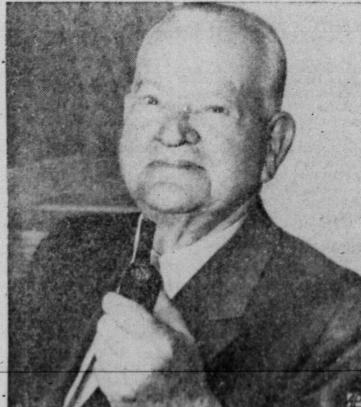
NAMED—Judge James B. Parsons, 49, a Chicago Negro, has been nominated by the President to a lifetime appointment as U. S. District Judge for Northern Illinois.



QUIET COMPANY—Woman reading paper has two silent companions on bench in Garmisch, West Germany. They're carvings of a Bavarian farmer and wife.



CHECKING HIS MEN—Secretary of the Army Elvig J. Stahr inspects gear of Sgt. Frank H. Miller before parachute jump during Exercise Swift Strike at Camden, S. C. Sgt. Miller of Tampa, Fla., is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division.



MARKS MILESTONE—Former President Herbert Hoover poses with pipe in his Waldorf Towers suite in New York. He celebrated 87th birthday August 10.



PLAYING IT COOL—Here's what happened when two chess enthusiasts wanted to play without sweating. They set their board on up-turned umbrellas, placed themselves in chairs in the surf off Cosumel, Mexico, and played for hours on end.

Hong Kong Gets Cholera Vaccine

HONG KONG (AP) — Vaccine was rushed here today to help prevent a cholera epidemic raging in southeast China from spreading to this refugee-packed British colony.

The scare spread to Formosa and the Philippines.

Hong Kong health officials reported 32 confirmed cases of cholera—the first since 1947—and 13 suspected cases. Social workers said the total may be as high as 100 but they have not been reported.

The English-language South China Morning Post reported a few days ago that cholera had killed 30,000 in China's southeast Kwangtung Province. The Communists were reported holding mass meetings to blame the Americans for the epidemic—raising the germ-warfare charges they did in the Korean War.

Red China is the main source of Hong Kong's food supplies and health inspectors have been posted on the border to check all shipments coming into the colony.

The scare has brought travel between China and Hong Kong to a virtual standstill.

With supplies of anti-cholera vaccine running low, shipments were being flown in from Britain, the United States and a half-dozen other countries.

Swimming pools are closed, beaches practically deserted and many restaurants refuse to serve uncooked dishes.

As thousands flocked to inoculation centers, medical teams flew serum by helicopter to remote villages and outlying islands.

Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa opened 10 health stations in Taipei to give free anti-cholera in-

oculations. An epidemic claimed 2,210 lives in Formosa in 1956 but the island has been reported free of cholera since then.

Import of all but canned food from Hong Kong was banned. Shipping and air lines in the British colony were told not to sell anyone a ticket for Formosa unless he had been inoculated within the last five days.

Formosan laboratories were put on an overtime basis to produce serum. The Free China Relief Association offered to send serum to the Communists on the mainland—but the offer is expected to be turned down. Peiping has not admitted the outbreak.

The Philippines also began a nationwide vaccination campaign. About 100 to 150 persons arrive daily in Manila from Hong Kong by airlines. All were being isolated on landing unless they could show vaccination certificates. Officials were confiscating food the travelers brought with them.

Plane Lands On Mountain

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — A Dallas architect exclaimed, "I don't believe it myself," after he landed his single-engine plane in an Ozark Mountain clearing when the motor quit at 7,000 feet.

The pilot, Matt Howard, 33, and his two passengers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Weaver, also of Dallas, escaped injury.

Howard said the motor quit as he neared Harrison.

"I tried everything I knew to get it started," he said. "I looked down and all I saw were mountains."

"Then about five miles away I saw this little clearing. It was about 300 feet long and it usually takes 2,000 feet to land that airplane (a Piper Comanche)." He glided in and stopped 40 feet short of a stone fence. The scene was 25 miles southeast of here. After the landing, the trio walked 10 miles before they found a house.

They were en route to Dallas from Chicago, where Howard had turned over the gavel Saturday night after a year as president of the Society of American Registered Architects. Weaver is also an architect.

Captain Asks That Vessel Be Detained

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The captain of the Cuban freighter Bahia de Nipe has appealed to President Kennedy to hold the vessel here until the families of defecting crewmen get out of Cuba.

The 2,300-ton, sugar-laden ship lay at anchor today in nearby Lynnhaven Roads under watch by the Coast Guard.

A hearing resumes before U.S. Dist. Judge Walter E. Hoffman Monday to determine whether the ship can be seized by U.S. marshals for settlement of debts claimed by several persons.

Jorge Gustin Navarro, the ship's captain, said Sunday night that he had sent a letter to the President asking him to hold the ship here until the families of the crewmen seeking sanctuary in this country are out of Cuba.

The State Department in Washington said it has received a formal request from Prime Minister Fidel Castro for return of the freighter.

The Bahia de Nipe has been under Coast Guard control since it sailed into Lynnhaven Roads near here Thursday. Navarro and 18 crewmen asked political asylum in the United States and were taken off the ship pending a decision on their status.

Navarro and the 10 had imprisoned 23 other crewmen on the vessel and sailed to the United States. The ship originally was bound for undisclosed iron curtain ports with about 5,000 tons of sugar.

At Saturday's hearing, Hoffman heard a request from Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the vessel be freed. Rusk's statement, in a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, was dictated by telephone to the court.

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Graham Urges Three-Point U. S. Program

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has suggested to President Kennedy a three-point program for Berlin which he says would wake up the American people, frighten their enemies and encourage those living under communism.

The evangelist put forth the program Sunday at the start of a month-long Greater Philadelphia Crusade at Convention Hall. Graham said the president should:

"First, call for a United Nations General Assembly meeting to find out why the refugees are fleeing East Germany."

"Secondly, the President should again spell out in a speech in no uncertain terms that we will not retreat, compromise or appease anywhere in the world—that from now on we are starting a peaceful counter-offensive to roll communism back in Eastern Europe."

"Third, the President should call a day of prayer as a time of petition to God to intercede in the world situation; that we might have the courage to do His will for a just peace. A major part of our praying would be for the people under communism."

Graham said that as a minister, he does not usually discuss political situations but, "I feel it is time for the preacher to speak out."

He said, "Our help must come from God. If we depend upon military power alone, we're finished."

Dr. Graham, opening his 11th crusade and his 35th major one in this country, spoke to a capacity crowd of 15,000 in Convention Hall after delivering a brief message from a second-story window to hundreds who stood in the rain in the street.

Broiler Chicken Production Is Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports production of broiler-type chickens for seven months totaled 1,322,089,000, or an increase of 11 per cent over the same period in 1960.

The upward trend is expected to continue the rest of this year. The department set a target for broiler production in incubators on Aug. 1, of 1,322,089,000, or an increase of 1 per cent over last August.

Turkey producers, in spite of a heavy over-supply, have not cut back their output. The hatch of broiler-type chickens during July totaled 1,322,089,000, or an increase of 11 per cent over the same period in 1960.

Screen Writer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Writer Cameron Shoup, 57, died Sunday of a heart attack.

He collaborated on the life story of several film personalities, including Billie Burke and Lionel Barrymore, and wrote for leading motion picture stars.

Shoup was born in 1904 in St. Louis, Mo., and moved to Hollywood in 1928. He was a screen writer.

Violence In State Claims Lives Of 40

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A mid-August rash of violence claimed 40 lives in Texas over the weekend and, as usual, traffic was the biggest killer.

By midnight Sunday, 22 persons had died in traffic smashups since Friday night. Drownings, shootings, stabbings and other forms of violence accounted for the remainder.

The Associated Press began its weekly count of violence at 6 p.m. Friday and continued it through midnight Sunday.

Noble McBride, about 60, of Dallas drowned Sunday in Grapevine Lake after he fell from a boat.

Anticeto Mancias Guerrero, 50, of Houston died Sunday of stab wounds behind an abandoned Houston supermarket. Police searched for another man.

Donal Grey Wright, 32, Houston Negro, was shot to death with two blasts from a .38 caliber pistol at a Houston intersection early Sunday. Police searched for another Negro.

Airman 3-C Lahn A. Baxter of Montague, Mich., stationed at Lockland Air Force Base in San Antonio, drowned Sunday while swimming in Medina Lake, about 25 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Claud Coker, 27, of Bryan was killed when his car left a farm road Sunday and struck a tree. Police said the accident, 18 miles east of Bryan, occurred when he tried to avoid hitting a cow.

Paul Lockhart, 31, of Llano, died in a two-car accident in Llano Sunday. His wife and six children were injured.

Alan Wayne Hoelscher, 2, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoelscher of Route 2, San Angelo, drowned in Lake Nasworthy five miles southwest of San Angelo Sunday.

Nem Nolan Alfred, of Crosby, was shot to death Sunday night and police charged Richard Dillon, 46, a neighbor, with the slaying.

Emile Jurecki, 44, was dead on arrival at a San Antonio hospital Sunday night shortly after being stabbed during an argument at his home.

Olegario Ybarra, 47, died late Sunday after falling on the porch of his home.

A.G. Martin, 34, of Lubbock died Sunday during a rescue attempt at the International Paper Company lake at Wells, north of Lubbock. Martin and a friend, J.R. Merriweather, of Alto, jumped into the lake when Mrs. Merriweather and her two small daughters got into trouble in deep water while swimming. Merriweather saved his wife and children but Martin went under during the rescue attempt.

J.C. Mitchell, 61, was accidentally killed as his farm 3 miles south of Greenville Sunday.

At the turn of the century, the pre-dinner period from 5 to 7 p.m. in Paris was called the "green hour" because of the green color of the green phosphorus consumed on café terraces.

Theft Of Car Is Reported By Thief

SANTA MONICA CAIF (AP) — A man phoned police Sunday to report a stolen car.

"How do you know it was stolen?" an officer asked.

"Because I stole it," the caller replied and hung up.

Police found the car where the voice said it was parked.

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Foul Is Claimed In Camel Race

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — All bets were down and in four of five heats Sheba, dromedary, the humpy pride of India, Calif., clomped in first, businessmen Fran Lytle more or less still aboard.

"Foul!" cried supporters of four other entries in the Virginia City camel race that dates its origin to 1866 and the rush for Comstock lode silver.

Backers of Sheba had staked Heba, Sheba's calf, just beyond the finish line. The opposition claimed this was use of an illegal stimulant, what with the other camels all being without offspring.

A \$200,000 Congressional appropriation has been voted for study leading to restoration of Ford's Theater as it was the night Abraham Lincoln was shot.

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