

Ike Says Solons Should Stay On Job



SPLASHING SCENE—Daily News Photographer Gerry Burton did not have to travel far from the office to get this splashing scene during this morning's rains. The pickup truck shows the accumulation of water at the intersection of Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue V during one of several hard showers, which fell in the city.

Softer Note Sounded By Leaders In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba who has been threatening a one-week invasion of rebellious Katanga province, offered today to help the United Nations get Belgian soldiers out of the Congo. Most are now concentrated in Katanga.

In a letter to U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, Lumumba said his government is at the disposal of the international organization.

A pacific note was sounded at the same time in Katanga's capital, Elisabethville, by Premier Moïse Tshombe. Tshombe announced he has called Hammarskjöld that he is ready to negotiate with a U. N. envoy for the eventual entry of the U. N. force. Lumumba's government had threatened a general mobilization for invasion of Katanga unless the U. N. force entered that secessionist province by the weekend.

Information Minister Anicet Kashamura voiced the mobilization threat in an interview and added: "We will enter Katanga alone."

Whatever the weight of this declaration, officers of the U. N. force told newsmen they expect orders to move into Katanga before Saturday. Commanders of the 12,000-man U. N. force were confident a detachment will enter soon, and without any shooting.

The diplomatic community and U. N. officials awaited the return of Hammarskjöld, probably Thursday, to see how he deals with Lumumba in carrying out the U. N. Security Council's new mandate to replace Belgian soldiers in Katanga with the U. N. force. Tshombe has conditionally assented.

Tshombe, who blocked a scheduled entry of the U. N. force last Saturday with a threat of war, backed down Tuesday and offered conditions for them to enter the territory he has declared independent of Lumumba's central government in Leopoldville.

Tshombe said the U. N. troops could only enter if none came from Communist or Communist-influenced countries and if the U. N. did not interfere in Katanga's internal affairs. Tshombe said his government retained the right to bar anyone from Lumumba's government from the province and that Katanga and U. N. troops would remain until a final treaty was signed.

The feeling in Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, was that Hammarskjöld would accept Tshombe's conditions in view of the latest Security Council resolution promising to keep hands off

Timely Rains Fall In Area

Summer showers dotted the Snyder area this morning, giving crops a timely boost and refreshing rangelands.

Rain fell intermittently in Snyder during the morning following a light shower late Tuesday, and forecasts indicated that more showers were in prospect.

Showers also were reported at Fluvanna and areas to the north. However, only a sprinkle had been noted this morning at Ira.

Heavy rains were reported in widely scattered sections of the state.

Telegraph, near Junction in the Hill Country west of Austin, had 5 1/4 inches between midnight and 2 a. m. Junction measured 3 inches.

Downpours hit the Dallas area early in the morning. Seagoville reported about three inches, and Mesquite had more than two inches. Ennis, south of Dallas, also had heavy rain.

The Weather Bureau reported thundershowers fell over most of the state, from the Panhandle through the South Plains into West Texas and across the northern part of the state south to Junction.

The rains followed a weak cold front that moved into the state and during the early morning extended from the northeast corner of Texas, south of the Fort Worth-Dallas area and south of Abilene and Midland.

Other rainfalls included Waxahatchie 40 inches; Crandall 1.13; Rosser 1.42; and Farmersville 2.38.

El Paso, land, Amarillo and San Angelo had early morning showers.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 58 at Dalhart to 80 at Galveston and Corpus Christi.

Thunders, were active but along the Red River Valley and portions of North Central Texas. Some shower activity was reported in



TIDYING THE TOP—Princess Ira von Fürstberg, 44, is seen here in her home in Mexico City. She is the wife of the late Prince Alfonso von Fürstberg, who was killed in a plane crash last year. She is now living in Mexico City with her two children, Cristobal and her son, Alfonso.

No Signs Of Depression

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today it is a little bit silly for Democrats to contend it would take many weeks to enact the legislative program he has proposed.

Eisenhower told his first news conference since July 6 that he thinks it is more important to the country for Congress to stay on the job and pass legislation than to go home and campaign.

One cannot simply say, Eisenhower continued, that politics is more important than the nation's business.

In a wide-ranging discussion of domestic and foreign issues, the President said among other things there are no signs now of any economic recession or depression ahead for the country.

The President said the Democratic Congress had cut his budget request 1 1/4 billion dollars but had added \$1,000,000,000 for purposes he had not outlined. The rejuggling of this is not done in a few weeks, he added.

He could not say, he continued, that the defense money had been frozen. He said it had not been put before him in any such terms.

The President said that if Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, has any differences with him on the defense issue, Nixon has not made these known.

Aug. 10 Is Day For Family To Remember

ODESSA (AP)—The Leylon Moseley family will always remember Aug. 10 as the day they lost their son, who was killed in a pre-dawn raid police arrested playboy Francisco Pignatari in the princess' suite.

An adultery charge by the princess against Pignatari was dismissed for lack of proof. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubans Told Castro Respects Religions

HAVANA (AP)—President Osvaldo Dorticos early today assured the Cuban people Fidel Castro's regime will continue "respecting all religious cults" despite "provocations."

Speaking at a post-midnight rally, the president made no specific mention of the Roman Catholic hierarchy's pastoral letter last Sunday warning of the advance of communism in Cuba. Nor did he refer to the threat Tuesday by the archbishop of Havana to close all Catholic churches on the island and suspend church services unless the government calls off pro-Castro demonstrators harassing anti-communist churches.

But in an apparent reference to the pastoral letter, Dorticos said: "Those imputations will fall into a void and they will be applauded only by those who have interests that demand that apaisamiento."

The president accused "counter-revolutionaries and pro-imperialists" of "wielding religious sentiments against the Cuban revolution."

"They are useless maneuvers and they destroy themselves," Dorticos declared. "All this will have to be defeated. Our energies must be reserved for greater battles."

Dorticos spoke a few hours after a demonstration outside the Havana Cathedral sent the Rev. Fr. Eusebio Diaz hurrying to the presidential palace with a warning that he would close all Catholic churches in Cuba today and declare the church "in situ" — the Vatican's term for the church's restricted operations in Communist countries—unless the government guarantees the safety of churches.

Mgr. Diaz has taken over administration of the church in Cuba as a result of the poor health of Manuel Cardinal Argente, 80.

There was no immediate official comment.

Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson ruled death by homicide immediately after receiving the autopsy report Tuesday, which stated that two 22-caliber bullets had been fired into the back of the head of Mrs. Wilson.

In all there were seven gunshot wounds about the body and the blow on the head.

Scurry County officers with the help of District Attorney Wayland Hall and Texas Rangers Gene Graves from Sweetwater searched the field in which Mrs. Wilson was found. She had been lying on her back, her head toward a cotton tree, the hallway below the place where her car was parked. A gravel road crossing the field and the place where her car was found. She had been lying on her back, her head toward a cotton tree, the hallway below the place where her car was parked.

The three-hour search revealed two 22 bullets in the spot where the front door of her car had been.

The J. C. Wilsons' parents, the late Mrs. Wilson, 72, and her husband, Mr. Wilson, 70, were living in the house at the time of the shooting.

The Wilsons had been in the house for a week. The Wilsons had been in the house for a week. The Wilsons had been in the house for a week.

Hamil Rites At Hermleigh

Funeral services for Mrs. Fletcher M. Hamil of Hermleigh were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Hermleigh with Rev. E. J. Snick officiating assisted by Rev. Joe Adams. She died Monday evening at the home of her daughter in Hermleigh.

Born Sept. 20, 1872 near Hamilton, Georgia, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Williams Brown of Fort Worth and Mrs. Neal Farr of Hermleigh; three sons, George of Arlington, Dan of Snyder, and Burpee of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. John Blanks and Mrs. Hattie Balch, both of Fort Worth, and Mrs. K. H. Balch, one brother, Marvin Boswell of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hamil had been a member of the Methodist Church for 72 years.

Burial will be in the Hermleigh Cemetery.

Still Seek Clues In Slaying Here

County and state officials are still without a suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Mary Lee Wilson found dead of multiple gunshot wounds in a cotton field three miles west of Snyder Monday evening. Autopsy reports revealed there was also a blow from a sharp instrument on the back of her head that was in itself sufficient to cause death.

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Snyder School Budget For 1960-61 Approved By Board

The Snyder School board formally approved the 1960-61 budget and set the school tax rate at \$1.66 2/3 per \$100 valuation last night. The tax rate is the same as that of last year.

The budget of \$2,764,038 was presented for public hearing at the board's regular session, but no one appeared except board members, school officials and radio and newspaper representatives.

The school's operating budget for the coming year totals \$2,973,974, while \$600,000 is earmarked for the interest and sinking fund to take care of debt service.

Of the tax rate, \$1.16 goes for operation expenses and \$505 to the interesting and sinking fund.

Superintendent C. D. Henry, director of curriculum, gave a report on studies of selected standards of local schools as measured against performance of Snyder graduates in colleges and universities.

A check was held a hour of lectures which usually attract most

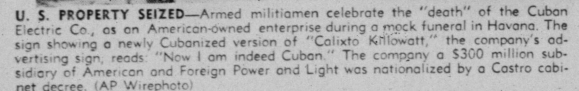
Two Burglaries Are Reported In City

Burglaries entered the Harold Lack home at 2709 Avenue A on Tuesday night. The burglars entered the home at 2709 Avenue A on Tuesday night. The burglars entered the home at 2709 Avenue A on Tuesday night.

Segregation Ends On Miami Beaches

Racial segregation on the beaches here may be at an end. Tuesday, the second day in a row, a Negro family of six was sunbathed at a public beach.

The police is to be kept informed of a police official.



By FRANCIS STILEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Don't retire and start discussing pills with the fellow next door.

Keep working—say at the rate of seven days a week.

Once in a while, if you ever get a chance, like when you're out there as fishing, try to hook a few brook trout.

"All that is a time-tested formula offered by a man who has found it works very well, indeed," heard Hoover.

The former Republican president is spryly observing his 86th birthday today in his desk work.

"I don't," he didn't have time for anything else much, as eight full-time secretaries will readily affirm.

However, with some reluctance but with good-natured remarks, took time out Tuesday to answer questions in connection with what he termed his "bipartisan" birthday and also to give a general account of his activities during the past year.

were 21,185 letters, acceptance of 23 awards, 14,000 miles of travel.

He also discussed the justice layings and the raising of 71,200,000 or more for his pet project, the Boys Clubs of America.

"I think you will conclude that I have not ceased work," he said smilingly to a roomful of reporters and photographers.

He hadn't intended to hold a birthday party, but he had to.

"I thought we had done that stuff often enough," Hoover remarked with a grin. "However, that idea isn't many protests."

Hoover's list of variety of topics as he sat at his desk in his Waldorf-Astoria hotel suite.

His ruddy complexion, sparkling blue eyes, frequent witticisms and the way he talks, give him an impression of stalwart physical condition. His only seeming dif-

ferences to the ideal of a president are the fact that he is 86 years old and that he is a Catholic.

Outlook for the future of the country. "I don't believe this country is in its decline and fall. But he said he feels the country is facing an ever greater danger than in 1939 on the eve of World War II. He made clear the danger is communism."

Hoover asked Hoover about Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's remark that American grandchildren would live in a communist. Hoover was not snappish. "That's all right," he snapped. "That ain't so."

The former president, sidestepped a question as to what he considered the greatest achievement of his long public career.

He said he would not put much pride in any part of it, but: "I could do it all over again."

The Snyder Fire Department was called to extinguish two grass fires Tuesday, one of which was a raging inferno of burning timber and wires by the time firemen arrived.

One fire truck answered the "grassfire call" to the E.L. Farmer place on the Lubbock Highway to find the blaze, originally from an overturned trash barrel in the alley, had spread to a pile of heavy oil field timbers and a stack of firewood. Immediacy called for "B" Engine backhoe to dig-out fire fighting with a self reserve tank, firemen controlled the fire enough to pull the timbers and firewood.

Fireman Bill Doak stated that the timbers were 12 to 24 inches square and were believed, burned beyond use. The tires were repaired.

The previous fire was extinguished at the stock pens at Dermott. Firemen reported the grass ignited from a "hotbox" on a Santa Fe train that was set out on the slide.

Hoover said he also was gratified by an avalanche of favorable comment on his most recent "law-enforcement speech at the Republican National Convention."

He emphasized that it was a non-political address intended "to awaken more pride in our country and to give a religious and moral slant as a regenerative force from national apathy and moral slump."

It certainly reached millions of people as it spurs the multitude of letters from every state in the union, and every calling in life. And here are favorable editorials and letters from the most important newspaper in the country."

Hoover pointed to stacks of letters and newspaper clippings on chairs near his desk. He said the volume of mail that his speech totaled thousands.

"I hoped it would reach the whole American people—not just the law-enforcement people."

Hoover, who appeared at the interview with a prepared statement that was augmented by re-

ports about their pills and you'll want to talk about yours. That is what a satisfactory occupation."

Inmates Ask Special Bill

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Maryland's no-work prison strike has inspired politicians to propose new inmates of the House of Correction at Jessup have asked a special session of the Legislature to give the inmates a special week. And Washington county's delegation in the legislature has asked for investigation of state's entire prison system.

The inmates' demands for improvements as the excitement of prisoners' sit-down demonstration died down and prisoners looked forward to a full return to the roads.

Prisoners working inside jobs of three Maryland prisons staged protest work stoppages after

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — An early morning fire destroyed the chapel at the LeTourneau Technical Institute of Texas today.

There were no injuries, but about 800 residents of the wooden barracks owned by the institute were evacuated from their rooms. Thousands of Longview residents rushed to the scene.

No estimate of the damage has been made and officials did not say how the fire started.

The institute is housed in an old Army hospital.

The new ideas."

The injection of religious issues into a campaign is "a dreadful

Two Women Killed In Head-On Crash

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two women died Tuesday night in a head-on car collision 25 miles south of Austin.

Three other persons were critically injured.

Killed were Ruby Williams, 40

Soldier Finds Family Slain

HONOLULU (AP) — A veteran soldier arrived home Tuesday to find his Japanese-born wife and two young daughters and wife's former boy friend shot dead, he said police said.

"We don't know what to think said Asst. Police Chief L. Straus. "It looks like three or

[illegible]

BY WILLIAM N. OATIS,
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—
"Defying a Communist boycott
of the 12-nation U. N. Disarmament
Conference, which has been sched-
uled Tuesday afternoon to con-
sider the failure of the Geneva
disarmament talks,"
Chairman of the commission,
scheduled the meeting in response
to a request the United States
made July 22.
The Soviet Union's far-left ap-
pearance for Henry Cabot Lodge, chief U. S.
delegate to the U. N. since 1944,
who will resign at its conclusion
and be replaced by a great liberal
candidate for the U. S. vice presi-
dency, J. Kuznetsov.
Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister
A. A. Kuznetsov said delegates from 17 neutral nations and nine
Soviet bloc nations would boycott
any disarmament commission
meeting unless the United States
dropped its veto. Despite Kuznetsov's
urging, most neutrals are expect-

By Wally Sims
JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—A near-record number of votes cast in Tuesday's Alaska primary election showed that voters are concerned about the state's future as the capital city still is in doubt.

An emotional campaign over the capital, spurred by a bitterly cold winter, coupled with generally fair weather, brought out an extremely heavy vote.

Results would surpass the record 50,343 votes cast in the 1958 general election, when Alaska was admitted to the Union.

Many voters were reportedly deeply tempted to negotiate seriously with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, who led the walkout at Geneva, asserted that Western refusal to negotiate would mean the Soviet disarmament proposals left the Soviet Union no choice but to break off the conference.

Some U.S. members, fearing the Disarmament Commission meeting will produce another "Siacr" cold war debate, urged the session to be a simple meeting.

Union is located, gave the proposition a 70-30 vote.

With 70 of 250 precincts counted, there were 2,907 votes for the capital move proposal and 8354 votes against it.

But of the 70 precincts, 50 were in southeastern Alaska, where the vote for the proposal was 247 yes and 8,190 no.

Sen. E. L. Bartlett said Rep. Ralph J. Rivers, both Democrats, were having some sailing in their bids for re-election.

Bartlett, unopposed, had 5,068 votes with 52 precincts reported.

Lawrence Bratton, a Fairbanks surveyor, was trailing Lee L. McKinley, a Palmer dentist, 1,073 to 908 with 51 precincts counted for Bartlett's seat.

Of the 52 precincts counted, Rivers had an overwhelming lead over his lone opponent for the Democratic nomination, Kenal hostelman David N. Boyer, 4,590 to 692.

In the Republican House race Fairbanks' newspaperman Jack Ryan had a large lead on his two opponents, William C. Huguard, a Sika lawyer, and R. L. Rettig, an Anchorage accountant.

With 51 precincts counted it was 1,130 for Rivers for Rettig and 4,590 for Huguard.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some 300 trainmen struck the Monongahela connecting railroad today in contract dispute idling 12,000 steel workers at the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh works.

A 24-hour negotiating session failed to avert the strike.

The strikers are members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

A spokesman said the union is seeking terms similar to that signed by the United Steelworkers and the basic steel industry.

The railroad serves two J&L plants in Pittsburgh. Company officials said the plant can't operate without the railroad. A subsidiary which hauls materials and supplies in the plants.

About 700 other railroad employees were idled by the strike.

A spokesman for the railroad said a package deal equivalent to the 1948 contract settlement already has been offered to the trainmen.

The brotherhood, however, said the offer falls short of the steel settlement.

Tanker Runs Aground

ATHENS—Greece (AP)—Officials of the Niarchos shipping office said today their tanker *Wolf of Sky* ran aground on an island off

**CANYON
DRIVE-IN**
Ph. HI-3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.

too frightened to move, just sat there. The train struck the boy a glancing blow on the head."

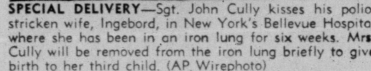
John toppled into the creek. His brothers pulled him out, suffering a slight cut on his head and a

Debates At Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Agreement has been reached that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy should meet in live debate on television and radio.

Representatives of the two presidential candidates discussed it Tuesday with executives of four

"THE RAT RACE"
Drama In Color
With Tony Curtis & Debbie Reynolds
STARLITE—LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"FACE OF A FUGITIVE"
Western In Color
Starring Fred MacMurray
SECOND FEATURE
"LAND OF THE PHAROAHS"
Action Drama
Starring Jack Hawkins



SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — A communists' ultimatum blacked out clocked the situation in Laos where a rebel army group seized the administrative capital Tuesday and proclaimed a neutralist policy for the isolated jungle kingdom, reportedly threatened by the Communists.

Vientiane, the administrative capital, at last word was reported calm after an initial burst of fighting that killed two.

Pro-Western Premier Tiao Samsonh and his government were reported safe in Luang Prabang, the royal capital of King Sisavang Vong, 100 miles north of Vientiane.

All airline flights to Vientiane were cancelled, at least until Thursday. Telegraphic communication was suspended.

To leave. This was directed at U.S. military advisers and other small group of French who have been training the 30,000-male Laotian army to resist Communist-led Pathet Lao rebels.

Another rebel broadcast urged Americans and other foreigners to go about their work. A communique said all foreign property would be respected. There are 250 Americans in Laos, 261 of the combined with the U.S. military aid program.

Diplomatic sources in Hanoi said they believe the rebel leader is King Le, a young army Communist paratroop captain trained in the United States at Benning, Ga. They said he knew the army and the government had not been doing enough to support the army.

Rebel communiques announced the group would seek "friendly relations and a good neighbor policy with all countries who are so desirous," and would "receive economic assistance from all countries without reservation."

All foreign troops were asked

for
all

your

Needs

Feather Print

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

John J. McNabb, 35, and Mrs. Ann Bowel, 35.
Adrian Kroff, 36, and Martha D. Wells, 35.

WARRANTY DEEDS:

John J. McNabb, 35, and Mrs. Ann Bowel, 35, to the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co., N.C., of Lot 1 Block 38 of the Lenoir Heights Addition, Lenoir Co., N.C., to the Western Lumber Co., and Mrs. Rev. E. H. Wink, of Lot 1 of Block 30 of the Lenoir Heights Addition, Lenoir Co., N.C., to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andrews in the sum of \$100.00, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged.

Witness the hand of Andrew Heights, except minerals.

Alma Chas. Smith, 24, and John A. Smith, 24, of Andrew Heights, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. Kubler Stokes in the sum of \$100.00, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged.

Mrs. Delbert Jones, 24, of Lot 1 Block 23, of the Lenoir Heights Addition, Lenoir Co., N.C., to the Western Lumber Co., N.C., for \$100.00.

NEW VEHICLES REGISTERED:

Leslie White from C. W. and W. Red Rader, 1960 Chev. 4 dr.

Thomas N. Kohns, Jr. from Lamb Chev. Co., 1960 Chev. 4 dr.

Paul Sawyer from Wilson Motors, 1960 Chev. 4 dr.

Wiley B. Brooks, Jr. from Dupont Dressing Motors, 1960 Rambler 4 dr. 4x4, wgn.

John J. McNabb, 35, and Mrs. Ann Bowel, 35, from Lamb Chev. Co., 1960 Chev., 2 ton truck.

Albert H. Weaver, Jarrington, from Lamb Chev. Co., 1960 Chev. 4 dr.

Alvin H. Weaver, Jarrington, from Lamb Chev. Co., 1960 Chev. 4 dr.

ATLANTA (AP)—It is now up to the people of Georgia to decide whether they want their 12 electors to back the Democratic party nominees or go to the Electoral College unpledged.

The State Democratic Executive Committee approved inclusion of the straw ballot on the Sept. 14 primary by a 71-1 vote Tuesday.

Under the state's 1958 unpledged elector law the electors will not be bound legally to follow a mandate of the people if the primary vote favors pledged electors.

But Gov. Ernest Vandiver has said the electors will be obligated morally to comply with the straw vote result.

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ing Co.

1

DUMMY ACT



New York City Not So Bad In Summer Time After All

BY INEZ ROBB

Recently I have been ruminating a good bit on New York City's much-advertised role as a Summer Festival of vacationland and on the nation's seven Astronauts. The parlay is not quite as wild as it seems, as you will see.

In the first place, as a long-time resident of New York, the city has never seemed such a much to me as a summer resort. It can get mighty hot and humid in these parts. But in 1960 we have so far been blessed with dreamy weather.

Those of us who went to the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles were lucky, weatherwise, too. It was not until I started zigzagging back across the country on the way to Chicago for the Republican convocation that I realized how beautiful New York could be in the good, old summer time and how cruelly I had misjudged her.

My first stop out of Los Angeles was Davis, Calif., in the Sacramento Valley. Without any preparation I was plunked down in a heat wave that sent the thermometer to 104 and 106, respectively, during two days with my Aunt Vera.

My impulse was to wilt, but I had too much pride just to sit and let a woman in her seventies wait on me. I did protest feebly on the 106 day when she insisted on cooking a turkey dinner in my honor.

As I went through the feeble motions of helping her, I remembered Harry Truman's advice to "get out of the kitchen if you can't stand the heat."

I longed to follow Harry's advice, but I couldn't let unperturbed Aunt Vera go it alone. As I took off for Boise, Idaho, to visit my Aunt Nell and Aunt Kit, and the plane got into the cool upper air, I began to live again.

Then, just as we were about to

land in Reno, where I had a two-hour wait for the connecting plane to Boise, the pilot cheerfully announced that it was 107 at the Reno airport. However, the airport was splendidly air-conditioned.

To while away the interim, I picked up the local paper which had on its front page a horrendous quarter-page picture of the nation's seven brave astronauts being led out that very day and turned loose, one by one, to survive on the blistering Nevada desert around Reno.

My impulse was to call the Humane Society, the President, and the Defense Department. But it was Sunday, and before anyone answered anywhere the Boise plane came in and I flew off to my old home town. Ah, the years I have sat in New York, nostalgically boasting of its cool summers, its icy August nights!

The first day I was there, it was 105. The second, the mercury stood officially at 111, and Boise was the hottest point in the U.S. barring only Death Valley.

And all the time I was searching the papers, trying to find out what had become of the astronauts, but nary a word in the papers. I thought the government was probably ashamed to admit the brave lads had died in the blazing desert.

I flew off to Chicago on a day when the Boise thermometer only hit 102 and I was still trying to show my aunts, in their upper eighties, that I could take it. Just as chipperly as they. But I kept thinking home — meaning New York — was never like this.

The weather in Chicago was durable. But again I searched the papers in vain to find out what had become of the astronauts. Not until much later, when I read they were all present at Cape Canaveral for a test-firing of a space capsule, did I finally learn

the seven had survived the heat. But I'll bet a dollar, after all the ordeals through which they have been put, if any astronaut is ever shot into space, nothing will ever lure him down again unless he is promised a nice, cool summer in New York.

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Friendship Put To Test

DETROIT (AP)—Robert Smith, 36, went to a police station to get his impounded auto.

Police refused to give it to him because his license had been revoked.

Smith left and returned shortly with George Lewis, 40, who showed a valid license and said: "I'll take the car. I can't let my pal down."

Officers made a quick check, found a record of eight dollars in traffic warrants outstanding against Lewis. The two men only had two dollars between them so Lewis was put in jail.

Smith left and came back—barefooted—with six dollars.

"I sold my shoes and socks to get my friend out," he explained. Lewis was released.

Gets Wrong Hose

GRANT, N.M. (AP)—Oren Zulfelt was washing his car in the driveway at his home when he reached to pick up the garden hose.

But it wasn't the garden hose. It was a long rattlesnake. Zulfelt killed it.

Thoughtful Daughter Worries Dad

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The doctor waited until Joe Grapple had rolled down his sleeve and buttoned the cuff.

"I'm afraid you're a bit tense again, Mr. Grapple," he said. "And your blood pressure is up. Are you having any business problems?"

"Now, everything's okay at the old salt mine," said Joe. He hesitated a moment, then said reluctantly: "It's my daughter, Doris."

Doris was one of the doctor's favorite patients. Into his mind flashed the picture of a 14-year-old girl with a prudent face and blue eyes serious beyond her age.

"She went to a summer camp last week," said Joe. "This is the first year I been able to scare up the dough to send her."

"Did she have an accident?" asked the doctor.

"Oh, no, Doc. Nothing like that."

"Well, then, what's bothering you?"

"Well, we got a letter from her today—the first one—and it's kinda got me worried."

"Why?"

"Well, you know the crazy letters most kids write from camp. All about the goofy things that happen to them," he said.

"Guys at the office for years have been showing me the letters their kids wrote from camp—and they were all funny. Well, 'Doris' didn't write anything funny, and I wonder if there's something wrong."

"Do you want to show me the letter?" inquired the doctor. "That was exactly what Joe wanted. He quickly pulled out the letter."

"Dearest Daddy,"

"I'm having a wonderful time at Camp Birchbark. The food is fine, and I have made friends with a girl named Ruth."

"We go swimming and canoeing together, and I am learning leatherwork and I am making a couple of surprise presents for you and mother."

"Last night before I fell asleep I heard a whippoorwill outside in the dark, and it made me a little homesick. I thought of you and mother in the hot, sticky city and wondered if you miss me as much as I miss you."

"Ruth told me how much it costs to stay at this camp. I didn't know it was so expensive. I guess that's really why you didn't get the new car you wanted, isn't it, Daddy?"

"You and Mother have always done so much for me. I won't forget that either."

"Your loving daughter, Doris."

The doctor folded the letter and handed it to Joe. Joe looked at him anxiously.

"You think she's all right, Doc?" he asked. "She don't write nothing screwball like the other kids. You think she's okay?"

"I'd give everything in the world for a daughter who wrote me a letter like that," said the doctor. "Joe, you're the luckiest man alive."

Fairbanks' Daughter Planning To Marry

LONDON (AP)—Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. announced today the engagement of his daughter, Daphne, 20, to Nigel David Weston, 24, son of a British ship owner.

Miss Fairbanks went to finishing schools in Switzerland, Paris and New York. Her father holds an honorary British knighthood, and the family is prominent in London society and court circles.

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

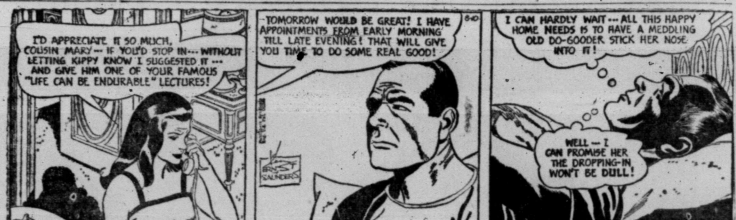
GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Spindle
 - Call out
 - Apprehend
 - Leopard
 - Female ruff
 - Truism
 - Fruit-pot
 - Consume
 - River bank
 - Past
 - Moray
 - Moving
 - Lesson
 - Chant
 - Booth
 - Six animal
 - Glowing
 - From heat
 - Concise
- DOWN
- Limbs
 - Floor covering
 - Snow leopard
 - Intestate
 - Deep
 - Scallops
 - Auto fuel
 - Intoxicating
 - Pepper plant
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 - Great interval
 - Barber
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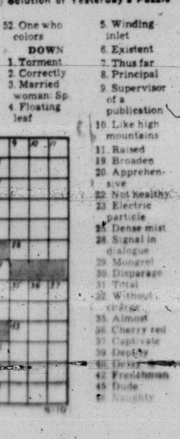
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MODIST MAIDENS

Shirley Huggins C. S. Huggins



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MODIST MAIDENS

Shirley Huggins C. S. Huggins



Sp

DALLAS, Aug. 10 (AP)—The world's best you might have seen in the Dallas room after 27-10 victory of "We looked mind admitting veteran Paul M. pay-for-player. Any heads from the Los Angeles came to the "Hank Stram early season ever seen" never needs p thinks something Stram was team's perfor team that man to be the clas Football Leagu tion.

"It was a g derful victory. ing young off Dallas. "We d same team f

Patterson Sweden

STOCKHOLM Heavyweight Patterson star can tour of S rumors that for his third Johansson wi Rome just bet the Olympic c Patterson heard the ide that he was s he said the c nothing to do Rome.

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REDLEGS

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STAR

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WABEWA

Spikes 'Whole Show' For Texans

DALLAS, Aug. 9—It wasn't exactly the world championship but you might have thought it was from the excitement and enthusiasm in the Dallas Texans' dressing room after Saturday night's 27-10 victory over Houston.

"We looked good and I don't mind admitting it," shouted the veteran Paul Miller. "No novice as a pay-for-player, Miller bashed enemy heads for five seasons for the Los Angeles Rams before he came to the Texans."

"Hank Stram has done the best early season coaching job I've ever seen," offered Miller who never needs prompting when he thinks something should be said.

Stram was delighted with his team's performance against a team that many believe is destined to be the class of the American Football League's Eastern Division.

"It was a good victory—a wonderful victory," stated the smiling young offensive genius from Dallas. "We didn't look like the same team that played last week."

After the Texans had squeaked by Oakland, 20-13, a week prior to the Tulsa game, Stram stated publicly that the performance would have to be "much better" if Houston was to be victim No. 2.

The Texans reacted to the challenge with the enthusiasm of a Brigitta Bardot fan. Sunday's challenge may prove even greater.

The unbeaten Boston Patriots match brawn in storied Harvard Stadium.

Especially noteworthy Saturday was the passing of quarterback Cotton Davidson, the receiving and now-you-see-me-now-you-don't running of Jim Swink and the kicking and running of Jack Spikes. Davidson, whose play against Oakland was disappointing, showed the form expected Saturday. He completed 13 of 22 passes for 201 and ran the team like the veteran he is. Six of Cotton's completed passes went to Spikes, the doctor-to-be from Tulsa who was playing only his second football game since he ditched his medical career to become a professional football player.

Spikes, who received three dished-and-dodged-for yards all night, had to be "much better" than good for 51 yards. That wasn't Davidson's longest pass completion, however. He also threw a strike to Johnny Robinson that went for 57 yards and a touchdown.

While Davidson, Swink and Robinson were doing what you might expect of them (if you have a vivid imagination), Jack Spikes was exceeding even his own wildest dreams. The 220-pounder had seldom even thought about kicking field goals before he lined up early in the game in kicking position on the Houston 20, but kick he did and straight as a string through the crossbars. Then, a few minutes later, the "Purple Panther" as Fort Worth

writer *Arthur Ochs Sulzberger* found himself in the unfamiliar position again. This time the kick was from the 40-yard line, but again it was perfect.

"I was afraid to look," admitted Spikes after the contest. "I've no idea how long it was."

Although kicking isn't entirely new to Jack, the kicked a field goal against the Texas Aggies last year; he is still a novice. The distance of his second field goal is remarkable for such an inexperienced kicker. The National Football League record, for example, is only eight yards better.

Kicking field goals was not Spikes' only contribution Saturday. He also scored two touchdowns and led both teams in rushing yardage. Jack has now scored 30 of the Texans' 47 points this season. Spikes is scheduled for starting duty for the Texans again Sunday at Boston along with Davidson.

and Stram in the backfield. The offensive line will probably read Chris Burfard, Stan Ford, and Max Boydston, Oklahoma and the Chicago Cardinals, at ends; Jack Stone, Oregon, and Charley Diamond, Miami, at tackles; Marvin Terrell, Ole Miss, and Bill Krueber, Oklahoma and Pittsburgh, at guards and Jim Barton, Marshall College, center.

Defensively, Stram will probably have Miller and Mel Branch, LSU, at ends; Ray Collins, LSU and several pro teams, and Buffalo Napier, Paul Quinn College, at tackles; Walt Corey, Miami, Ted Greene, Tampa and the Giants, and Bob Hudson, Clemson and a nine-year pro veteran at linebackers and Don Flynn, Houston and Edmonston, Carroll College, Nebraska, Charley Jackson, SMU and the Chicago Cardinals, and Hohn Bookman, Miami and the Giants, in the deep secondary.

IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME

Larsen Finally Wins One

Patterson Touring Sweden; Rome Next

STOCKHOLM (AP)—World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson starts a 12-day exhibition tour of Sweden tonight amid rumors that an official signing for his third bout with Ingemar Johansson will take place in Rome just before the opening of the Olympic Games on Aug. 25.

Patterson admitted he had heard the idea and also conceded that he was going to Rome. But he said the contract signing has nothing to do with his visit to Rome.

The date of the bout at Los Angeles generally is expected to be between Oct. 31 and Nov. 15.

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Remember Don Larsen? He's the fellow who pitched the only perfect World Series game in history. Did it for the New York Yankees on a bright October afternoon in 1956. Beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0.

But he had run up about him lately. He reached his peak in that one classic, and there was only one way to go—down.

He hung around with the Yankees through the 1959 season, in which he won six games and lost seven, but the New York club finally gave up on him. They sent him to Kansas City in a seven-player deal in December 1959.

He had lost his last six games with the Yankees in 1959, and with Kansas City he was no better, so he was sent down to the minors on July 8 this year. The A's brought him back July 22.

But he had run up about him lately. He reached his peak in that one classic, and there was only one way to go—down.

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The Yankees increased their lead to a game and a half by squaring their series with the White Sox when rain came in on one hit in the eighth inning.

The New Yorkers got three runs on one hit in the eighth inning.

Errors by catcher Joe Ginsberg, first baseman Roy Sievers, and a botched up play by second baseman Nellie Fox ruined what might have been a fine relief job by pitcher Gerry Staley.

A crowd of 48,408 sat in on the proceedings at Comiskey Park. Luis Arroyo, a valuable asset to the Yankees mound staff recently, came in the seventh as the fourth Yankee pitcher and got his first victory.

The Baltimore Orioles, who have been playing fine ball of late, slipped into a tie for second place with the White Sox, thanks to a fine four-hit job by young Chuck Estrada. It was his 12th victory in 18 decisions. Brooks Robinson got him all the runs with his 11th home run with two on in the fourth.

Frank Lary, Tiger starter, yielded only three hits in the eight innings he worked. He suffered his 11th defeat against 10 victories. The game was played in a pelting rain.

Harmion Killebrew was the big noise in the first of the Senator-Athletic games. His home run in the 12th was the decisive blow. Pitcher Don Lee hit a home run for the Senators in the third inning, and Norm Siebern tied it up with his 15th in the fourth. Senators also hit for the round trip in the second game.

Ted Williams provided the big news as the Red Sox bowed to the Indians. The 41-year-old Red Sox slapper had his 19th home run of the season and the 11th of his career, putting him in a tie for third place with Mel Ott on the all-time home run list.

Ted's solo blast couldn't offset two run homers by Tito Francona and Vic Power, however. Power also knocked in a run with a double.

Angelo Girl Sharp In Jersey Tennis

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—A pair of 17-year olds stole the spotlight Tuesday in the second round of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships at Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Carole Caldwell of Tampa, Fla., ousted the top-two women in the domestic draw, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Janet Hays of Seattle respectively. Miss Richey won 6-3, 4-4, 7-5 and Miss Caldwell came through 6-3, 7-5.

Those were the high spots of a day in which the men's matches followed form throughout.

The Richey-Caldwell explosion left only Karen Hantze of San Diego among the women's domestic seeds. And Karen, 17, was a 6-3, 6-winner over Gwyneth Thomas of Cleveland Tuesday.

In the men's activities, Rod Laver, Aussie champion and top seed, took an 8-6, 6-3 decision from John Hamill of South Africa. Laver has won two straight tournaments with Rod Holmberg of Brooklyn as his final opponent. Holmberg, on his way to their third straight meeting, polished off Bill Hoogs Jr., Berkeley, Calif., by 6-1, 6-3.

Bob Mark, third seeded Aussie, pulled out a 9-7, 6-3 battle over Martin Riessen, Hinsdale, Ill.

Case Of The Peaky Pep Pill Closed

NEW YORK (AP)—The case of the suspected pep pills was closed today by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

An analysis of a pill found in the woman's locker room during the Olympic trials at Detroit last week was found to be a vitamin pill.

"It was an ordinary pill used to make up a deficiency in iron, and could be bought in any drug store without a prescription," said Jim Simms, secretary-treasurer of the AAU.

NOW, BACK IN '58

Graham Harboring Hopes For All-Star Upset Win

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—If the All-Stars have a surprise to tantalize the seasoned Baltimore Colts Friday night, it may be in the person of Walter Beach.

Beach probably is the best break-away runner Head Coach Otto Graham has—and speed is essential if the graduated collegians hope to score.

Graham likes to hark back to the 1958 game, his first as all-star coach. His team ran up the biggest score in the mid-summer football series by trimming the Detroit Lions 35-19. Fleet Bob Mitchell of Illinois took two flat passes from Michigan State's Jim Nowinski for touchdown runs of 84 and 18 yards to insure the All-Star victory.

"We just don't have a Mitchell this time," Graham keeps repeating.

But the 25-year-old Beach may be close to the answer.

Beach, who will play pro football for the Toronto Argonauts, gained 2,968 yards rushing and scored 43 touchdowns in his varsity career at Central Michigan. And, as a member of the track team, the 180-pounder tied the school record for 100 yards in 16.7. Shook him some flat passes and he may pull a Mitchell.

Beach is only one of four fast linebackers who also rank as fine pass receivers. The others are Ed Rkovec of Cincinnati, Dick Buss of Calicut and Pacific and Prentice Gault of Oklahoma.

Caplain for the All-Stars on offense will be Albie McGee, 230-pound guard from Ohio State. On defense will be Jim Houston, 220-pound end from Ohio State.

The starting quarterback is not certain. Graham can select from George Izo of Notre Dame, Pete Hall of Marquette and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist—all exceptional passers.

The game in Soldier Field will be televised and broadcast via ABC beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

The Colts are rated an 18-point favorite.

Be It Win Or Loss, Colts Stand To Gain

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP)—Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts believes his team will gain whether it wins or loses to the College All-Stars Friday night.

The coach of the world champion Colts said Tuesday, "We have prestige to gain and the loss of face if we lose. But if we lose, it's all right."

"It might be the salvation of the Colts," Ewbank said, "if the team of today would realize that football games are won on the field—not with regulations—or for after-all our goal is a third championship."

INSISTS IT WASN'T 'SUCKER' PUNCH

Billy Serves Time; \$500 Poorer

CINCINNATI (AP)—The home-breaking punch that Cincinnati Reds' second baseman Billy Martin gave pitcher Jim Brewer of the Chicago Cubs last Thursday still is going to cost him \$500.

Martin has served out the five-day suspension that went with the "punch."

National League President Warren C. Giles announced Tuesday night after a hearing requested by Martin that the penalties would stand. He said he heard nothing at the hearing that would cause him to change his mind about the fine and suspension.

A subdued Martin said he would abide by the decision but indicated he felt he had made his point.

"The thing I wanted to point out," he said, "was that I actually thought Brewer was coming over to fight. I'll never change my mind on that."

He insisted again it was not a "sucker" punch he threw at Brewer.

"I always said he (Brewer) wasn't surprised," Martin declared.

At the time of the incident, Martin claimed Brewer had "glad it wasn't a fight."

Reds' General Manager Gabe Paul and Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, attorney for both players, accompanied Martin to the hearing but Paul said Martin did most of the talking.

Although he refused to lift the fine, Gabe Paul, Martin seemed very sincere in emphasizing that he did not intend any harm and seemed truly sorry for the whole affair.

Martin closed out the affair by saying, "It's a past matter now. I'll do my best to come back and play."

ROGER ROLLS by Pap



Williams Still Going Strong; Hits No. 511

CLEVELAND (AP)—Opposing pitchers have a new hope in their continuing battle with Ted Williams—maybe some day he'll over sleep.

Nothing else seems to stop Boston's Splendid Splinter, whose forlorn hope to advance age includes an afternoon nap before every night game.

Tuesday night he was wide awake, blasting the 511th home run of his career to move into a tie with Mel Ott for third place on the all-time list. Only Babe Ruth (714) and Jimmy Fox (534) have hit more.

The cloud-Ted's 19th of the year—sailed over the right field fence with nobody on in the fifth inning. The victim was Jim Perry, winning pitcher in the American League, who went on to defeat the Red Sox, 1-0, in his 14th victory in 19 decisions.

"I hit the b— off that ball," Williams said.

"I'll keep going unless I collapse," he said to (trainer) Jack Fadden to keep for me, No. 511, it's not going to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. I'm going to a big dinner when we get back home and I'm sure I can auction this off for \$1,000 for the Jimmy Fund (children's cancer research fund)."

Williams, who will be 42 on Aug. 30, has a ready explanation for his rapping routine.

"As you get older, you get peopless in the late innings of night games," he says. "I learned I can retain my sharpness at night by taking an hour or more of sleep in the afternoon."

A year ago Williams seemed a poor bet even to reach his goal of 500 homers. Battered by a neck ailment, he had his worst season. He finally wound up batting .254 with only 10 home runs.

This year's form reversal has been little short of amazing. Starting the season with 492 circuit clouts, he quickly moved into fourth place ahead of Lou Gehrig (493). Then, on June 17—also at Cleveland—he belted No. 500 off rookie Wynn Hawkins.

500 MPH Is Goal Of Racing Doctor

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP)—The somewhat paunchy physician said quietly: "I'm not thinking about fear. I know there is a certain element of chance."

You might think Dr. Nathan Ostich, a 50-year-old Los Angeles general practitioner, was preparing for a major operation.

In a way, he was.

The physician's fingers carefully removed a screw from a bolt in the "Flying Caduceus," his 8,300 horsepower, red and black, missile-nosed racer.

But he wasn't in an operating room. He was under a canopy on the blistering Salt Flats of western Utah where he hopes Thursday to drive a racing car faster than any man on earth—about 500 miles an hour.

The doctor spent two days on the flats checking his car before he made a couple of test runs at about 140 m.p.h. Tuesday.

The jet-engine racer's design is radical. The nose is patterned after a missile cone. The body is round and the four-foot high wheels and tires uncovered to eliminate wind resistance.

"The wheels, each carved out of a 750-pound disk of aluminum, will act like gyroscopes," said the physician. "We hope they will keep the car straight. At that high speed you can't turn the car if it goes into a skid. That's why we have the parachutes."

"If something goes wrong at 500 miles an hour and I have to pop the chute, I'll get 14 Gs of deceleration (8,000 pounds pressure on his 5'9 1/2, 193 lb. body). Then when the second chute goes, I'll get another G (5,000 to 6,000 pounds)."

SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 10, 1960 5



REDLEGS STRESSING PITCHING YOUTH MOVEMENT
—After years of going with veteran pitching staffs, the Cincinnati Reds suddenly have switched to youth. Left to right are: Jay Hook, 23; Jim Malone, 20; Claude Osteen, 21; and Jim O'Toole, 23. (AP Wirephoto)

THE STANDINGS	
TODAY'S BASEBALL	
By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
Washington 3, Kansas City 18, 1st night, first game 12 innings.	
New York 7, Chicago 4, night, 8 innings.	
Baltimore 3, Detroit 6, night, 9 innings.	
Cleveland 6, Boston 2, night, 9 innings.	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Baltimore (Walker 2-3) at Detroit (Burnside 1-0), 1:30 p.m.	
New York (Dwight 1-0) at Chicago (Reese 1-0), 1:30 p.m.	
Boston (White 1-0) at Cleveland (Lapchick 1-0), 1:30 p.m.	
Washington (Ferguson 1-0) at Kansas City (Hall 0-0), 2:15 p.m.	
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SOUTHERN LEAGUE STANDINGS	
By The Associated Press	
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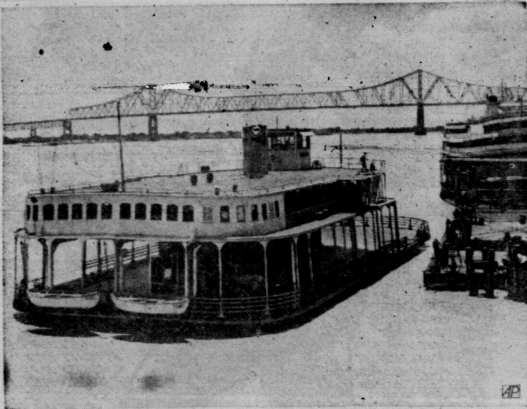
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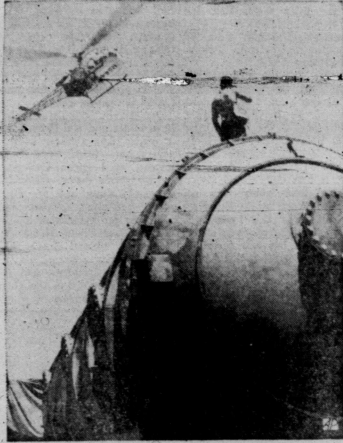
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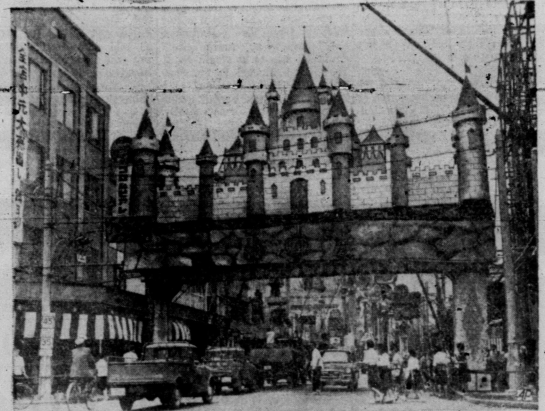
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



STILL IN SERVICE—The New Orleans Canal Street ferry continues operating across the Mississippi despite the new bridge in background. Since carless commuters protested abandonment of money-losing ferry, the bridge authority operates both the services.



DUAL TASK—Man with walkie-talkie and a helicopter combine forces in intricate job of "bedding down" a 42-ton experimental space chamber at Farmingdale, N. Y., site.



WEST IN THE EAST—A romanticized western castle dominates street in Hiratsuka City near Tokyo during the Tanabata (Star Festival). It was among many traditional decorations put up by shopkeepers who compete for prizes during the three-day festival.



SMALL BRAVE—Raymond Gilbert, 8, is dwarfed by feathered lance and war bonnet as he watches a celebration at Fort Western on the Kennebec river near Augusta, Me.



FALL STYLE—Afternoon dress of beige wool has apron skirt with sand colored wool embroidery. It's among autumn and winter fashions shown in Florence, Italy.



LONG LEAPER—Santee Smith, 19-year-old Chicagoan, practices her specialty, the broad jump, at Emporia, Kan. She's member of U. S. team preparing for 1960 Olympics.



ON THE SPOT—Gen. Carl von Horn of Sweden, commander of U.N. forces in the Congo, walks down street in Leopoldville where he has located his headquarters.



A SET POSE—Italian actress Rosanna Schiaffino stands at mouth of the Minotaur's labyrinth, one of the sets of a movie about ancient Crete being filmed in Rome.



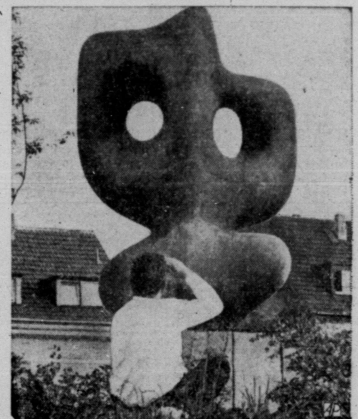
SPEED STAR—Donald Campbell, who'll try for world land speed mark in Utah, adjusts mask before taking jet-powered car Bluebird for a test run on an English track.



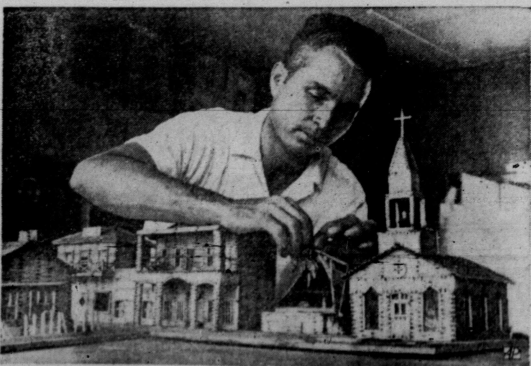
NATIVE WHIRL—Actress Joan Crawford dances the zamba during a barbeque at ranch near Buenos Aires. She's visiting South America with her adopted twin-daughters.



AT THE HELM—Head coach Buck Shaw and veteran pro quarterback Norm Van Brocklin check notes and playbooks as the Philadelphia Eagles start training at Hershey, Pa.



YOU NAME IT—A plastic creation, erected next to an Essen, West Germany, school, is called "Figuration" by the artist. Townfolk have named it "Deaf Duck."



PATIENCE 'N STICKS—Thomas C. Hoge slips hangman's noose over a dummy's head as he displays part of the western village he completed after year's work at Savannah, Ga. The village, made of 6,323 matches, has hotel, jail, tavern, church and saloons.



WINGED TOP—Huge bow of lacquered black skin is dominant feature of hat from the Jacques Heim-Svend collection of autumn hats in Paris. It's called "Albatros."



PASS IN REVIEW—Infantry troops of the United Arab Republic's Palestine army march in parade in Cairo during celebration of the revolution that overthrew King Farouk eight years ago. It was first time Palestine army units participated in this march.

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WORK OF VANDALS in Towle Memorial Park is being studied above by county juvenile officer Bill Zimmerman, Sheriff Earl Abercrombie, and Russell Jones who is park superintendent. The group agreed that the bench, weighing close to 1,000 pounds could not have accidentally been turned over and broken while being played on. Jones told the officers that teenage boys had been seen using sledge hammers and large rocks beating on the benches after they had been dropped on the pavement and cracked. The Scurry Commissioners Court Monday voted to ask the city council to pass an ordinance putting an 11 p. m. curfew on the park.

Demo Slate Wooing South

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas are trying to woo dissident Southern Democrats into supporting their ticket and avoid Republican inroads into the South.
Kennedy, as his party's presidential nominee, is working with local representatives in an effort to offset Dixie dissatisfaction with the Democratic platform's strong civil rights and labor planks.
The Massachusetts senator conferred Tuesday with William Battle, his Virginia campaign manager. He hopes to have a talk soon with Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), who didn't work for the Democratic ticket when President Eisenhower carried Virginia in the last two presidential elections.
Byrd isn't saying what he will do this year. He is reported disturbed at promises made to labor in the platform.
Johnson, as the vice-presidential nominee, is working primarily on senators in an effort to win them to the cause of a national ticket. Moves under way in a half-dozen Southern states could omit the ticket from the ballot or free electors to vote as they choose.
Johnson has convinced some Southerners that they ought to support the ticket. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) has agreed to go along. Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) said he also will vote for Kennedy and Johnson, but that his party's state committee will decide what the organization will do.
Georgia's senators are expected to follow what the people say in a Sept. 14 primary about whether they want their electors to back Kennedy or be free to support another.
Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-S.C.), a presidential candidate on the 1948 States Rights ticket, said he probably will wait until the South Carolina Democratic convention Aug. 15 before making up his mind about supporting the national ticket.
Behind the intensive effort now being put on by the Democrats is the knowledge that Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, plans to campaign in every Southern state.
Nixon is known to have under consideration some quick campaign trips while Congress is in session. He was reported to have suggested at a White House conference Tuesday that one of these might include a major speech in some city such as Richmond, which is close enough for a quick round trip.
Nixon feels he must be around to preside over the Senate when there is any possibility that he might be called upon to make an important ruling or to break a tie vote. With the Senate scheduled to work six days a week this won't leave him much time to campaign before Labor Day.
Aides said Kennedy will fly to Hyde Park, N.Y., this weekend to visit Eleanor Roosevelt. This will be in the nature of an effort to catch up an old break with the former president's widow.

Frisco Mayor Seeks Free Translation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What you mean you don't speak Uzbeki?
Neither does San Francisco Mayor George Christopher. Only he got a letter in Uzbeki—a language related to Turkish—from the city of Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan, which is a central Asian republic of the Soviet Union.
Tashkent, famed in history and in legend, was one of five Soviet cities Christopher visited last winter. Then he had interpreters. But there were no Uzbeki speakers in San Francisco when he got a letter from Tashkent two months ago.
No one at the University of California could translate it. UC professors recommended Professor Carl Menges of Columbia University who was visiting at the University of Washington.
Menges said he would translate the letter—for \$75. Christopher's executive secretary, Joe Allen, said no. He said local universities customarily do it for free.
Then the professor erupted in print with a small discourse on the lowly position of the scholar in American society.
"Since a scholar," he wrote, "with very few or no exceptions, has no standing in American society—I do not speak of privileges at all—and since it finally has become common knowledge that the American scholar, especially the university professor, is paid off with 30 to 50 per cent of what he actually ought to have for his service to human society, categorically reject any suggestions to do additional work without compensation."
The letter, still untranslated, was sent to the Army Language School in Monterey, Calif., with a note to advise if there would be a fee.

Sweetwater Youths Die In Road Mishap

HOSCOE, Tex. (AP)—Two Sweetwater youths died Tuesday night when their car overturned on a highway south of Hoscoe.

The victims were Jim Van Pelt and Jim Travis, both 16.

Woman Tells Of Shooting Her Husband

HOUSTON (AP)—The husband of a prominent Houston woman died of a gunshot wound in the face Tuesday night when he forced his way into his estranged wife's fashionable home, Homicide Lt. Frank Crittenden said.
William Harrison Furlong III, 38, died of one 12-caliber bullet wound above the mouth.
His wife, 36-year-old Mrs. Margaret Green Caudle Furlong, told police and newsmen in her home that she shot her husband after he entered the home through a glass patio door. The door was shattered, officers said. No charges have been filed.
Mrs. Furlong's attorney, Jack Clegg Jr., said the woman obtained a restraining order against her husband Tuesday after Furlong attempted to enter the house Monday.
Clegg said Mrs. Furlong, married twice before, filed suit for divorce one month ago. The couple had been married less than a year.
Furlong was the son of the late William Harrison Furlong Jr. of San Antonio and Corpus Christi, who is generally credited with being the key man in promoting development of the Mexican highway program. He also encouraged tourist travel between Mexico and the United States.
Mrs. Furlong is the daughter of the late Earle M. North, president of the Earle North Buick Co. here. He also was a cattle raiser and a director of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. She lived in a two-story white brick house in the exclusive River Oaks section of Houston.
Furlong's father was awarded Mexico's highest honorary civilian award in 1944 for 25 years of work toward bettering relations between Mexico and the United States.
Furlong was formerly manager of the Western Skies Motel here, the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin, and Saint Anthony Hotel in San Antonio and the Driscoll Hotel in Corpus Christi.
Crittenden said Furlong broke into the house and was met by Mrs. Furlong's daughter, Lynsey Green, 11. He said the girl got a 22-caliber rifle and her mother took it away from her.
The shooting followed a scuffle, Crittenden said, and a number of shots were fired. He said there were five bullet holes in a screen door and two spent shells were found on the floor.

Says 'Tight Money' Costs Home Owners

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth told the state AFL-CIO convention Tuesday that the Republicans' "tight money" policy has cost the average home owner an extra \$2,500 in loan costs.
Wright, a liberal Democrat, asserted that the Democratic party believes in building prosperity on a national basis while the Republican party clings to the assumption that the top should be prosperous and prosperity can then "trickle down" to the people.
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More Mixing Of Races Is Asked In NYC

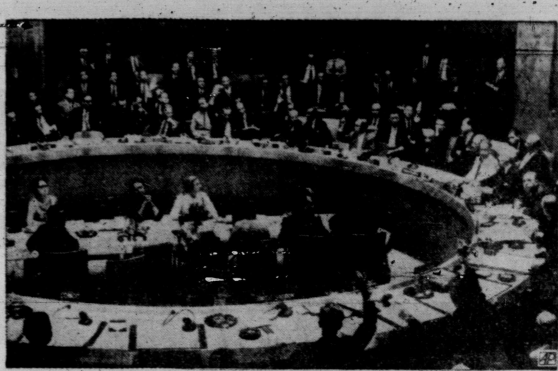
NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the board of education's unofficial advisory commission on integration are reported to have urged greater efforts to mix the races in the city's public schools.
The recommendation was reported made Tuesday at a closed meeting called by school Supt. John T. Hoelz.
School officials declined to say what went on at the meeting.
Unofficial sources, however, said some members of the commission warned that many Negroes are not satisfied with the pace of the so-called "integration" program.
These members were quoted as saying the dissatisfaction might lead to an attempted boycott of schools when the new term opens in September.
Relatively small groups of Negro parents have kept their children out of school for varying periods in recent years as protests against what they contended were inferior conditions in all-Negro schools.
There is no legal or intentional segregation in New York schools. Neighborhood racial patterns, however, lead to all or nearly all white or Negro school populations in some sections.

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U. N. VOTES BELGIAN TROOPS OUT OF KATANGA—The United Nations Security Council in a 4 o'clock morning vote passes a resolution for Belgian troops to give way to the U.N. forces immediately in Congo's Katanga Province. At lower right with raised hands are Sir Pierson Dixon of the United Kingdom, Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia and Mongi Slim of Tunisia. Across the table from Dixon affirmative votes come from Henry Cabot Lodge of the U. S. and delegates from Argentina, Ceylon, China and Ecuador. (AP Wirephoto)

Glass Eyes Stolen

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The person who stole a briefcase from an optical company salesman's car Tuesday night found in it 48 glass eyes. The case and its contents were found later on the lawn of a home.

Controls On Oil Imports Called Vital

AUSTIN (AP)—An international price war between oil companies "could bankrupt the domestic producing industry in a hurry" unless adequate import controls are enacted, the head of an oil producer's association says.
John Hurt of the Texas Independent Producers' and Royalty Owners Assn. warned Tuesday a marketing war with foreign oil could make most domestic oil wells uneconomical.
Hurt's statement came after Esso Export Corp. announced in New York a cut in prices for Middle East crude and products.
"There seems no doubt that a marketing war between international companies could bankrupt the domestic producing industry in a hurry—unless we have some effective control method to prevent the flooding of this country with foreign oil," Hurt commented.
"It is not inconceivable that most of the producing oil wells in this country could be rendered uneconomical in short order if they are forced to compete in a price cutting war with foreign oil."
Esso said the reduction probably would not influence prices in the United States because Middle East prices are higher than those for oil imported into this country.
"America's self sufficiency in oil, which has been deemed vital to the security of ourselves and the free world, cannot be preserved if conditions in the Middle East are ever allowed to dictate crude oil prices here," Hurd said.

No Humor Seen By Fire Department

GRANITE, N. M. (AP)—There were a few chuckles from local residents today, but the volunteer fire department didn't see the humor.
A fire Monday night destroyed a small frame building the fire department had built on city property.
It was to be burned Aug. 26 in a fire-fighting demonstration during a convention of the Tri-State Assn. of Volunteer Firemen.

ACID UPSET TAKE

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Ike Says Solons Should Stay On Job



SPLASHING SCENE—Daily News Photographer Gerry Burton did not have to travel far from the office to get this splashing scene during this morning's rains. The pickup truck shows the accumulation of water at the intersection of Twenty-fifth Street and Avenue V during one of several hard showers which fell in the city.

Timely Rains Fall In Area

Summer showers dotted the Snyder area this morning, giving crops a timely boost and refreshing rangelands. Rain fell intermittently in Snyder during the morning following a light shower late Tuesday, and forecasts indicated that more showers were in prospect. Showers also were reported at Fluvanna and areas to the north. However, only a sprinkle had been noted this morning at Ira. Heavy rains were reported in widely scattered sections of the state. A telegraph near Junction in the Hill Country, west of Austin, had 5 1/2 inches between midnight and 2 a. m. Junction measured 3 inches. Downpours hit the Dallas area early in the morning. Seagoville reported about three inches and Mesquite had more than two inches. Ennis, south of Dallas, also had heavy rain. The Weather Bureau reported thundershowers fell over most of the state, from the Panhandle through the South Plains into West Texas and across the northern part of the state south to Junction. The rains followed a week of drought that maked into the state and during the early morning ending from the northeast corner of Texas, south of the Fort Worth-Dallas line, and south of Abilene and Midland. Other rainfalls included Waxahachie 40 inches; Grandall 1.13; Rosser 1.42; and Farmersville 2.28. El Paso, land, Amarillo and San Angelo had early morning showers. Early morning temperatures ranged from 58 at Dalhart to 80 at Amarillo and Corpus Christi. Thundershower activity hit along the Red River Valley and portions of North Central Texas. Some shower activity was reported in



TIDYING THE TOP—Princess Ira von Furstenberg Hohenlohe combs the hair of her 4-year-old son, Cristobal, in their Mexico City hotel suite as she talked with newsmen. She said her estranged husband, Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe, seeks the fortune Cristobal and her other son, Alfonso, 16-months, may inherit from her family. She is fighting a divorce and custody suit. In a pre-dawn raid police arrested playboy Francisco Pignatari in the princess' suite. An adultery charge by the prince against Pignatari was dismissed for lack of proof. (AP Wirephoto)

No Signs Of Depression

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today it is a little bit silly for Democrats to contend it would take many weeks to enact the legislative program he has proposed. Eisenhower told his first news conference since July 6 that he thinks it is more important to the country for Congress to stay on the job and pass legislation than to go home and campaign. One cannot simply say, Eisenhower continued, that politics is more important than the nation's business. In a wide-ranging discussion of domestic and foreign issues, the President said among other things there are no signs now of any economic recession or depression ahead for the country. In the international field, the President said he had given no thought to having any personal conference with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev if the latter comes to this country for the United Nations disarmament conference or the U.N. General Assembly session. Eisenhower said, however, that if he concluded any useful purpose could be served he would not hesitate to meet with the Soviet Premier. Khrushchev hinted in an interview published in Pravda, the Soviet Communist newspaper, Tuesday that he might visit the U.S. In the domestic field, Eisenhower said that when he invites congressional members of both parties to sit down with him soon he has no intention of lecturing them on how they should carry out their duties. He said he would explain the international situation as he sees it and report on some changes he has made in his own program. Eisenhower struck back at Democratic criticism of his defense program and the 21-point legislative proposals he sent the Senate when it reconvened Monday. Specifically, Eisenhower said that he has not frozen 621 million dollars in defense funds voted by Congress as charged by Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee and Senate party leader. There is no reason to say, Eisenhower declared vigorously, that these funds will not be spent. The President said the Democratic Congress had cut his budget request 1 1/2 billion dollars but had added \$1,100,000,000 for purposes he had not outlined. The rejuvination of this is not done in a few weeks, he added. He could not say, he continued, that the defense money had been frozen. He said it had not been frozen before him in any such terms. Eisenhower said that if Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, has any differences with him on the defense issue, Nixon has not made these known.

Softer Note Sounded By Leaders In Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba who has been threatening a home-wolf invasion of rebellious Katanga province, offered today to help the United Nations get Belgian soldiers out of the Congo. Most are now concentrated in Katanga. In a letter to U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, Lumumba said his government is at the disposal of the international organization. A pacific note was sounded at the same time in Katanga's capital, Elisabethville, by Premier Moise Tshombe. Tshombe announced he has called Hammarskjold that he is ready to negotiate with a U.N. envoy for the eventual entry of the U.N. force. Lumumba's government had threatened a general mobilization for invasion of Katanga unless the U.N. force entered that secessionist province by the weekend. Information Minister Anicet Kashambara voiced the mobilization threat in an interview and added: "We will enter Katanga alone." Whatever the weight of this declaration, officers of the U. N. force told newsmen they expect orders to move into Katanga before Saturday. Commanders of the 12,000-man U. N. force were confident a detachment will enter soon, and without any shooting. The diplomatic community and U. N. officials awaited the return of Hammarskjold, probably Thursday, to see how he deals with Lumumba in carrying out the U. N. Security Council's new mandate to replace Belgian soldiers in Katanga with the U. N. force. Tshombe has conditionally assented. Tshombe, who blocked a scheduled entry of the U. N. force last Saturday with a threat of war, backed down Tuesday and offered conditions for them to enter the territory he has declared independent of Lumumba's central government in Leopoldville. Tshombe said the U.N. troops could only enter if none came from Communist or Communist-influenced countries and if the U. N. did not intervene in Katanga's internal affairs. Tshombe said his government retained the right to hire anyone from Lumumba's government from the province and that Katanga and U. N. troops would jointly guard all

Aug. 10 Is Day For Family To Remember
ODESSA (AP)—The Leyton Moseley family will always remember Aug. 10. They have three sons, all born on Aug. 10. The latest arrived at 1:45 a. m. today.

Hamill Rites At Hermleigh
Funeral services for Mrs. Fletch. M. Hamill of Hermleigh were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist Church of Hermleigh with Rev. R. E. Stuckey officiating assisted by Rev. Joe Yates. She died Monday evening at the home of her daughter in Hermleigh. Born Sept. 20, 1872 near Hamill, Georgia, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irene Wilkerson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Sal Parr of Hermleigh; three sons, George of Arlington, Dallas; Snyder, and Barney of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. John Blanks and Mrs. Hattie Hale, both of Fort Worth; and Mrs. Ch. Balch, one brother, Marvin Boswell of Fort Worth; 11 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hamill had been a member of the Methodist Church for 75 years. Burial will be in the Hermleigh Cemetery.

Still Seek Clues In Slaying Here
County and state officials are still without a suspect in the slaying of Mrs. Mary Kay Wilson found dead of multiple gunshot wounds in a cotton field three miles west of Snyder Monday evening. Autopsy reports revealed there was also a blow from a sharp instrument on the back of her head that was in itself sufficient to cause death. Justice of the Peace W. C. Davidson ruled death by homicide immediately after receiving the autopsy report Tuesday, which stated that two 22-bullet wounds had been removed from Mrs. Wilson's head. In all there were seven gunshot wounds about the body and the blow on the head. Scurry County officers with the help of District Attorney Wayland Holt and Texas Ranger Gene Graves from Sweetwater searched the field in which Mrs. Wilson was found. Mrs. Wilson was found lying on her back in a cotton row halfway between the place where her car was parked on a gravel road crossing the field and the place where her husband was found. The three-hour morning search revealed 22 bullets on the spot where the front door of her car had been. The J. C. Wilsons parents of the Snyder home and Mrs. Wilson's brother, Mr. J. C. Wilson, searched near the house about a quarter of a mile from the spot the dead woman was found. They said officers could have the car but could not see their daughter's body. They discovered the body when they went to the field

Cubans Told Castro Respects Religions

HAVANA (AP)—President Osvaldo Dorticos early today assured the Cuban people Fidel Castro's regime will continue "respecting all religious cults" despite "provocations." Speaking at a post-midnight labor rally, the president made a specific mention of the Roman Catholic hierarchy's pastoral letter last Sunday warning of the danger of communism in Cuba. Nor did he refer to the threat Tuesday by the archbishop coadjutor of Havana to close all Catholic churches on the island and suspend church services unless the government calls off pre-Castro demonstrators harassing anti-communist churchgoers. But in an apparent reference to the pastoral letter, Dorticos said: "Those imputations will fall into a void and they will be rebutted only by those who have interests that demand that appeasement." The president accused "counter-revolutionaries and pro-imperialists" of "welding religious sentiments against the Cuban revolution." "They are useless maneuvers and will destroy themselves," Dorticos declared. "All this will have to be defeated. Our energies must be reserved for greater battles." Dorticos spoke a few hours after a demonstration outside Havana Cathedral sent the Rev. Msgr. Evelio Diaz hurrying to the presidential palace with a warning that he would close all Catholic churches in Cuba today and declare the church "in silence" — the Vatican's term for the church's restricted operations in Communist countries—unless the government guarantees the safety of churchgoers. Msgr. Diaz has taken over administration of the church in Cuba as a result of the poor health of Manuel Cardinal Arceaga, 80. There was no immediate official response to the archbishop's threat. A well-informed church source said the churches actually would not be closed today. The demonstration outside the cathedral was the third since July 17, when anti-communism was manifested publicly at a church service in the cathedral. A gang of youths assembled outside the building during a high Mass in honor of Cuban priests. Eyewitnesses said the youths—some armed with steel bars and wooden clubs—shouted "down with the Pope" and "down with priests" and struck several worshippers as they left the cathedral. The Rev. Eligio Sardinas, chaplain of Castro's revolutionary army, intervened and managed to break up the jeering crowd. But the youths returned to the cathedral square two hours later, shouting anti-church and anti-American slogans. Police shot into the air to break up the demonstration. A church source said Msgr. Diaz telephoned the presidential palace during the demonstration. He later drove to the palace and talked for 25 minutes with Luis Buch, the minister of the presidency. Apparently Dorticos would not receive him, and this was considered a rebuff to the church. Church sources said two priests were detained by police during the demonstration but were released Tuesday night. There were no known arrests of any of the demonstrators.

Snyder School Budget For 1960-61 Approved By Board

The Snyder School board formally approved the 1960-61 budget and set the school tax rate at \$1.60 per \$100 valuation last night. The tax rate is the same as that of last year. The budget of \$2,764,056 was presented for public hearing at the board's regular session, but they board appeared, except board members, school officials and radio and newspaper representatives. The school's operating budget for the coming year totals \$2,672,974, with \$900,004 earmarked for the interest and sinking fund to take care of debt service. Of the tax rate, \$1.16 goes for operation expenses and \$4.86 to the interesting and sinking fund. Supt. T. E. McCollum and C. D. Henry, director of curriculum, local graduates revealed that Snyder students were making average, or slightly above average, grades in all fields. Henry said. He said college professors were concerned over some general trends noted in college grades of students from all high schools. "They were both surprised and pleased when we asked for the information about Snyder students," Henry said. One college department head said that most schools apparently were not interested in checking on their students at college level. McCollum said he believed the survey had pinpointed some areas where improvements could be made in the local system and that he felt that faculty members here could contribute in these areas. In a report on the board voted to employ the local firm of DeFolish and Vargens to make the annual audit for the school and decided to offer for sale a building which the school had leased the Optimist Club for use as a Boy Scout meeting place in 1956. The Optimist Club had advised school officials that they no longer needed the building. Board members were informed that facilities at the junior high school football field are virtually completed, and that the Lamar Junior High building will be finished within a few days. Resignations of three faculty members were accepted and contracts for three new teachers were approved. Resignations included Mrs. Imogene Huggs, teacher of commercial subjects in the high school; Mrs. Elvanda Culybawa, fourth grade teacher at Northeast Elementary School; and Mrs. Edna Parley, fourth grade teacher at Central Elementary School. Mrs. Parley, to teach commercial subjects in the high school; Mrs. Alice Dunaway, eighth grade teacher at Northeast Elementary School; and Miss Laver Elliott, music teacher at Stanley Elementary School.

Missing Man Found After Wide Search

Juan Carrillo, 29-year-old Bracero and the subject of an 18-hour search including the dragging of the lake near which his trousers were found, is in Cogdell Memorial Hospital this morning being treated for exposure and sore feet. Described as a fine ranch hand by Ralph Miller who lives about 30 miles northwest of Snyder and who has employed the Mexican national for the past 18 months, Carrillo disappeared sometime between the time Miller saw him to bed sick about midnight Monday and Tuesday morning.

An extensive search by neighbors and Jorden County Sheriff Sid Reeder and deputy Glenn Tombs failed to locate him even by airplane across the hazy rolling hills. When his trousers and footprints were found near a large stock tank about half a mile from the Miller home, the Snyder Fire Department was called about 5 p. m. to drag the lake. Hampered by hard sporadic rains, firemen succeeded in dragging a few times before they were forced to quit because of darkness and threatening storms. About 1 o'clock this morning Sheriff Sid Reeder located the Bracero, about 10 miles from the Miller ranch. He was clad in shorts and was incoherent, unable to tell where he was. Officers surmised he had been wandering in the brush all day. He was hospitalized.

Two Burglaries Are Reported In City
Two burglaries, one Tuesday afternoon, were reported by the Snyder Police Department this morning. Burglars entered the Harold Lack home at 5700 Avenida Ventura, a portion of 1001 Ave. from a house. Mrs. Lack was taken from the house about 4 p. m. Taken was about \$70 in cash and some jewelry. Burglars entered by a front door.

Segregation Ends On Miami Beaches
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Segregation ended today on Miami Beach. Tuesday for the second day in a row. A Negro family of six swam undisturbed at a public beach. City police is to let them in, communicated a police official.

Spikes 'Whole Show' For Texans

DALLAS, Aug. 9.—It wasn't exactly the world championship but you might have thought it was from the excitement and enthusiasm in the Dallas Texans' dressing room after Saturday night's 27-10 victory over Houston.

"We looked good and I don't mind admitting it," shouted the veteran Paul Miller. No voice as a pay-for-player, Miller batted enemy heads for five seasons for the Los Angeles Rams before he came to the Texans.

"Hank Stram has done the best early season coaching job I've ever seen," offered Miller, who never needs prompting when he thinks something should be said.

Stram was delighted with his team's performance against a team that many believe is destined to be the class of the American Football League's Eastern Division.

"It was a good victory—a wonderful victory," stated the smiling young offensive genius from Dallas. "We didn't look like the same team that played last."

After the Texans had squeaked by Oakland, 20-13, a week prior to the Tulsa game, Stram stated publicly that the performance would have to be "much better" if Houston was to be victim No. 2. The Texans reacted to the challenge with the enthusiasm of a Brigitte Bardot fan: Sunday's challenge may prove to be greater.

The unbeaten Boston Patriots match brawn in storied Harvard Stadium.

Especially noteworthy Saturday was the passing of quarterback Cotton Davidson, the receiving and now-you-see-it-now-you-don't running of Jim Swink and the kicking and running of Jack Spikes. Davidson, whose play against Oakland was disappointing, showed the form expected Saturday. He completed 13 of 22 passes for 201 and ran the team like the veteran he is. Six of Cotton's completed passes went to Swink, the doctor-boy who was playing only his second football game since 1956. Doctor Jim received, then stepped and dodged for 103 yards all night and one of his gallops was good for 51 yards. That was Davidson's longest pass completion, however. He also threw a strike to Johnny Robinson that went for 57 yards and a touch-down.

While Davidson, Swink and Robinson were doing what you might expect of them (if you have a vivid imagination), Jack Spikes was exceeding even his own wildest dreams. The 220-pounder had seldom even thought about kicking field goals before he lined up early in the game in kicking position and he did it straight as a string through the crossbars. Then, a few minutes later, the "Purple Panther" as Fort Worth

writers liked to call him, found himself in the automatic position. This time the kick was from the Oiler 48-yard-line, but again it was perfect.

"I was afraid to look," admitted Spikes after the contest. "I've no idea how long it was."

Although kicking isn't entirely new to Jack (he kicked a field goal against the Texas A&M last year), he is still a novice. The distance of his second field goal is remarkable for such an inexperienced kicker. The National Football League record, for example, is only eight yards better.

Kicking field goals was not Spikes' only contribution Saturday. He also scored two touchdowns and led both teams in rushing. Edmonson, Carl Green, Nebraska, Tampa and the Giants, and Bob Hudson, Clemson and a nine-year pro veteran at linebacker and Don Flynn, Houston and Edmonson, Carl Green, Nebraska, Tampa and the Giants, and the Chicago Cardinals, and Hohn Bookman, Miami and the Giants, in the deep secondary.

ROGER ROLLS by Pap



Patterson Touring Sweden; Rome Next

STOCKHOLM (AP) — World Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson starts a 12-day exhibition tour of Sweden tonight amid rumors that the official signing for his third bout with Ingemar Johansson will take place in Rome just before the opening of the Olympic Games on Aug. 25.

Patterson admitted he had heard the idea and also conceded that he was going to Rome. But he said the contract signing has nothing to do with his visit to Rome.

The date of the bout at Los Angeles generally is expected to be between Oct. 31 and Nov. 15.

IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME Larsen Finally Wins One

By WHITNEY MARTIN
Remember Don Larsen? He's the fellow who pitched the only perfect World Series game in history. Did it for the New York Yankees on a bright October afternoon in 1956. Beat the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-0.

But he had run up six major league defeats for an even dozen straight until Tuesday night, when he defeated Washington, 8-3, in the second game of a doubleheader. It was the first game he had won since he beat Detroit for the Yankees June 13, 1959. He tired after 7 1/3 innings and was relieved by Ken Johnson.

The Senators had taken the first game 3-1 in 12 innings, as the league-leading Yankees were stopping the White Sox 7-4, the Baltimore Orioles were blanking Detroit 3-0 and Cleveland was downing Boston 6-3.

In the National League St. Louis took two from the Phillies, 4-0 and 6-0, Saturday. Beat the Chicago Cubs 7-1 and Los Angeles edged the Milwaukee Braves, 3-2. San Francisco and Cincinnati were rained out.

The Yankees increased their lead to a game and a half by squaring their series with the White Sox when rain came in on Tuesday night to help the Chicagoans.

The New Yorkers got three runs on one hit in the eighth inning as the vaunted Sox defense fell apart. That made it 7-4, and the rains came to wash out the ninth inning.

Errors by catcher Joe Ginsberg, first baseman Roy Sievers, and a botched up play by second baseman Nellie Fox ruined what might have been a fine relief job by pitcher Gerry Staley.

Angelo Girl Sharp In Jersey Tennis

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — A pair of 17-year-olds stole the spotlight Tuesday in the second round of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis Championships at Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Nancy Ritchey of San Angelo, Tex., and Carole Caldwell of Tampa, Fla., ousted the top two women in the domestic draw, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Janet Hopps of Seattle respectively. Miss Ritchey won 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 and Miss Caldwell came through 6-3, 7-5.

Those were the high spots of a day in which the men's matches followed form throughout.

The Ritchey-Caldwell explosions left only Karen Hantise of San Diego among the women's domestic seeds. And Karen, 17, was a 6-3, 6-1 winner over Gwyneth Thomas of Cleveland.

In the men's activities, Rod Laver, Aussie champ and top seed, took an 8-6, 6-3 decision from John Hamill of South Africa. Laver has won two straight tournaments with Rod Holmberg of Brooklyn as his final opponent. Holmberg, of his way to the third straight meeting, polished off Bill Hoogs Jr., Berkeley, Calif., by 6-1, 6-2.

Bob Mark, third seeded Aussie, pulled out a 9-7, 6-3 battle over Martin Riessen, Hinsdale, Ill.

Case Of The Peaky Pep Pill Closed

NEW YORK (AP) — The case of the suspected pep pills was closed today by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

An analysis of a pill found in the women's locker room during the Olympic trials at Detroit last week was found to be a vitamin pill.

"It was an ordinary pill used to make up a deficiency in iron, and could be bought in any drug store without a prescription," said Jim Simms, secretary-treasurer of the AAU.

NOW, BACK IN '58

Graham Harboring Hopes For All-Star Upset Win

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — If the All-Stars have a surprise to tantalize the seasoned Baltimore Colts Friday night, it may be in the person of Walter Beach.

Beach probably is the best break-away runner Head Coach Otto Graham has — and speed is essential if the graduated collegians hope to score.

Graham likes to hack back to the 1958 game, his first as all-star coach. His team ran up the biggest score in the mid-summer football series by trimming the Detroit Lions, 35-19. Fleet Bob Mitchell of Illinois took two flat passes from Michigan State's Jim Ninkovic for touchdowns runs of 84 and 18 yards to insure the All-Star victory.

"We just don't have a Mitchell this time," Graham keeps repeating.

But the 25-year-old Beach may be close to the answer.

Beach, who will play pro football for the Toronto Argonauts, gained 2,968 yards rushing and scored 43 touchdowns in his varsity career at Central Michigan.

And, as a member of the track team, the 180-pounder tied the school record for 100 yards in .10.7. Shot him some flat passes and he may pull a Mitchell.

Beach is only one of four fast linebackers who also rank as pass receivers. The others are Ed Kovac of Cincinnati, Dick Badd of college and Pacific and Prentice Gault of Oklahoma.

Captain for the All-Stars on offense will be Mike McGee, 230-pound guard from Duke. Captain on defense will be Jim Houston, 220-pound end from Ohio State.

The starting quarterback is uncertain. Graham can select from George Igo of Notre Dame, Pete Hall of Marquette and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist — all exceptional passers.

The game in Soldier Field will be televised and broadcast via ABC beginning at 9 p.m. EST.

The Colts are rated an 18-point favorite.

Be It Win Or Loss, Colts Stand To Gain

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Coach Webb Ewbank of the Baltimore Colts believes his team will gain whether it wins or loses to the College All-Stars Friday night.

The coach of the world champion Colts said Tuesday, "We have prestige to gain and the loss of face if we lose. But if we lose, it's not all lost."

"It might be the salvation of our club," Ewbank said. "The loss of face if we lose, it's not all lost."

"We just don't have a Mitchell this time," Graham keeps repeating.

But the 25-year-old Beach may be close to the answer.

Williams Still Going Strong; Hits No. 511

CLEVELAND (AP) — Opposing pitchers have a new hope in their continuing battle with Ted Williams—maybe some day he'll over sleep.

Nothing else seems to stop Boston's Splendid Splinter, whose efforts to combat advancing age includes an afternoon nap before every night game.

Tuesday night he was wide awake, blasting the 511th home run of his career to move into a tie with Mel Ott for third place on the all-time list. Only Babe Ruth (714) and Jimmy Foxx (534) have hit more.

The clout-Ted's 19th of the year—ended over the right field fence with nobody on in the fifth inning. The victim was Jim Perry, winningest pitcher in the American League, who went on to defeat the Red Sox, 6-3, for his 14th victory in 19 decisions.

"I hit the b--- off that ball," Williams said.

"I'll keep going unless I collapse," he told the trainer (manager Jack Fadden to keep for me). "It's not going to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. I'm going to a big dinner when we get back home and I'm sure I can auction this off place ahead of Lou Gehrig (493). Then, on June 17—also at Cleveland—he belted No. 500 off rookie Wynn Hawkins."

Williams, who will be 42 on Aug. 30, has a ready explanation for his napping routine.

"As you get older, you get peevish in the late innings of night games," he says. "I learned I can retain my sharpness at night by taking an hour or more of sleep in the afternoon."

A year ago Williams seemed a poor bet even to reach his goal of 500 homers. Battered by a neck ailment, he had his worst season. He finally wound up batting .254 with only 10 home runs.

This year's form reversal has been little short of amazing. Starting the season with 492 circuit clouts, he quickly moved into fourth place ahead of Lou Gehrig (493). Then, on June 17—also at Cleveland—he belted No. 500 off rookie Wynn Hawkins.

500 MPH Is Goal Of Racing Doctor

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (AP) — The somewhat paunchy physician said quietly: "I'm not thinking about fear, but I know there is a certain element of chance."

You might think Dr. Nathan Ostich, a 50-year-old Los Angeles general practitioner, was preparing for a major operation.

In a way, he was.

The physician's fingers carefully removed a screw from a bolt in the "Flying Caducues," his 2,930 horsepower, red and black, missile-speed racer.

But he wasn't in an operating room. He was under a canopy on the blistering Salt Flats of western Utah where he hopes Thursday to drive a racing car faster than any man on earth—about 500 miles an hour.

The doctor spent two days on the flats checking his car before he made a couple of test runs at about 140 m.p.h. Tuesday.

The jet-engine racer's design is radical. The nose is patterned after a missile cone. The body is round and the four-foot high wheels and tires uncovered to eliminate wind resistance.

"The wheels, each carved out of a 750-pound block of aluminum will act like gyroscopes," said the physician. "We hope they will keep the car straight. At that high speed you can't turn the car if it goes into a skid. That's why we have the parachutes."

"If something goes wrong at 500 miles an hour and I have to pop the chute, I'll get 14 Gs of deceleration (9,000 pounds pressure on his 5'9", 195 lb. body). Then when the second chute goes, I'll get another G (5,000 to 6,000 pounds)."

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PERKINS SOLID CHOICE IN TV BOUT TONIGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddie Perkins of Chicago, No. 4 ranked lightweight contender by the National Boxing Assn., rules a solid 2-1 favorite for his Chicago Stadium bout with Joey Lopez tonight.

The 10 rounder will be televised on ABC, 9 p.m. EST. Scoring will be under the five point must system.

Perkins, 23, has defeated Chico Rollins, Larry Boardman and Paola Rosi this year to earn his high ranking. He hopes to gain a shot at Joe Brown's title.

Perkins, has won 19 fights and lost 6. He is credited with six knockouts.

Lopez, 29, once was the No. 1 lightweight contender and in his last bout in Chicago Stadium three years ago he battled Brown to a draw. He has a 40-20 record, including 19 knockouts, but has won only five of his last 14 starts.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed. Aug. 10, 1960 5



REDEYES STRESSING PITCHING YOUTH MOVEMENT

—After years of going with veteran pitching staffs, the Cincinnati Reds suddenly have switched to youth. Left to right are: Jay Hook, 23; Jim Maloney, 20; Claude Osteen, 21; and Jim O'Toole, 23. (AP Wirephoto)

The STANDINGS	
TODAY'S BASEBALL	
By The Associated Press (Times Eastern Standard)	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
Washington 3-2, Kansas City 1-0, 1st.	1st game 12 innings.
New York 7, Chicago 4, night, 8 innings.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0, night.	
Cleveland 6, Boston 0, night.	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Baltimore (Walker 2-3) at Detroit (Burns 5-1), 2:30 p.m.	
New York (Dillon 1-0) at Chicago (Rosen 1-0), 2:30 p.m.	
Boston (Fletcher 1-0) at Cleveland (Lai 1-0), 2:30 p.m.	
Washington (Fletcher 1-0) at Kansas City (Lai 1-0), 2:30 p.m.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
St. Louis 1-0, Philadelphia 4-1, night.	
Pittsburgh 1-0, Chicago 1-0, night.	
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 2, night.	
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 1, night.	
TODAY'S GAMES	
Los Angeles (Walker 2-3) at Milwaukee (Burns 5-1), 2:30 p.m.	
St. Louis (Dillon 1-0) at Philadelphia (Rosen 1-0), 2:30 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Fletcher 1-0) at Chicago (Lai 1-0), 2:30 p.m.	
San Francisco (Fletcher 1-0) at Cincinnati (Lai 1-0), 2:30 p.m.	

INSISTS IT WASN'T 'SUCKER' PUNCH

CINCINNATI (AP)—The home-breaking punch of Cincinnati Reds' second baseman Billy Martin gave pitcher Jim Breeser of the Chicago Cubs last Thursday still is going to cost him \$500.

Martin has served out the five-day suspension that went with the punch.

National League President Warren G. Giles announced Tuesday night after a hearing requested by Martin that the penalties would stand. He said he heard nothing at the hearing that would cause him to change his mind about the suspension.

Billy Serves Time; \$500 Poorer

A subdued Martin said he would abide by the decision but indicated he felt he had made his point.

"The thing I wanted to point out," he said, "was that I actually thought Breeser was coming over to fight. I'd never change my mind on that."

He insisted again it was not a "sucker" punch he threw at Breeser.

"I always said if Breeser wasn't surprised," Martin declared.

At the time of the incident, Martin claimed Breeser had pitched a pitch at his head. The ball nicked Martin's head and came off his helmet. On the next pitch, Martin had flew out of his hands toward the mound.

He went out to pick it up, then suddenly swung on Breeser after they had exchanged words.

The punch broke an orbital bone under the right eye. Breeser is expected to be out of action for at least a month.

In a Chicago hospital, Breeser said, "I think it's the time and season is strong enough but I'm not sure it wasn't killed."

General Manager Gabe Paul and Judge Robert Cannon

of Milwaukee, accompanied Martin to the hearing, but Paul and Martin did most of the talking.

Although he refused to lift the five-day suspension, Martin seemed very sincere in emphasizing that he did not intend any surprise, and seemed truly sorry for the whole "affair."

Martin closed out the affair by saying, "It's a past matter now. I'd like to see Breeser come back and play."

Olympic Period Set To Arrive In Rome

ROME (AP) — The 17th modern Olympic Games today officially came to the city of Rome.

The "Olympic period" — as formally designated by city officials — started without fanfare but with lots of flags.

About 8,000 of them fluttered over the city buildings. Corps of interpreters moved into the hospitals to overcome possible language barriers. Four hundred hostesses went to work at the various Olympic stadiums and offices. Floodlights were switched on in the heart of Rome.

The games will not open until Aug. 2. But for the Romans, Olympic time is now officially here.

At last estimate, South Korea had the fourth largest army in the world.

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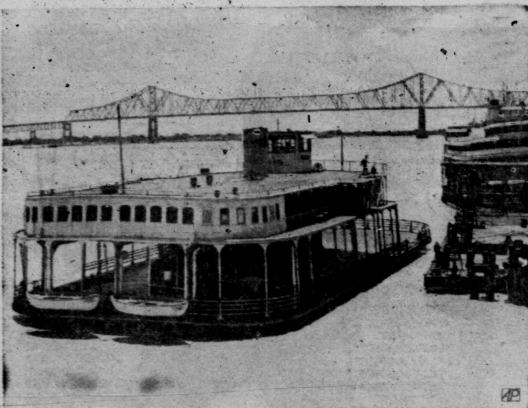
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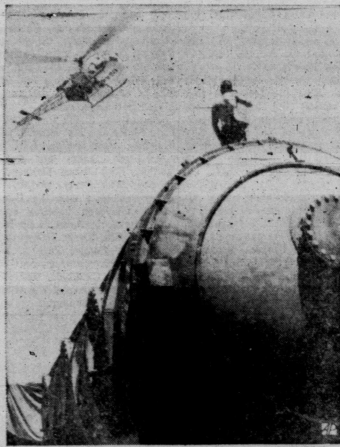
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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



STILL IN SERVICE—The New Orleans' Canal Street ferry continues operating across the Mississippi despite the new bridge in background. Since carless commuters protested abandonment of money-losing ferry, the bridge authority operates both the services.



DUAL TASK—Man with walkie-talkie and a helicopter combine forces in intricate job of "bedding down" a 42-ton experimental space chamber at Farmingdale, N. Y., site.



WEST IN THE EAST—A romanticized western castle dominates street in Hiratsuka City near Tokyo during the Tanabata (Star Festival). It was among many traditional decorations put up by shopkeepers who compete for prizes during the three-day festival.



SMALL BRAVE—Raymond Gilbert, 8, is dwarfed by feathered lance and war bonnet as he watches a celebration at Fort Western on the Kennebec river near Augusta, Me.



FALL STYLE—Afternoon dress of beige wool has apron skirt with and colored wool embroidery. It's among autumn and winter fashions shown in Florence, Italy.



LONG LEAPER—Sandee Smith, 18-year-old Chicanon, practices her specialty, the broad jump, at Emporia, Kan. She's member of U. S. team preparing for 1960 Olympics.



ON THE SPOT—Gen. Carl von Horn of Sweden, commander of U.N. forces in the Congo, walks down street in Leopoldville where he has located his headquarters.



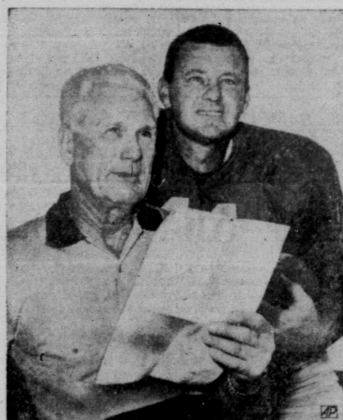
A SET POSE—Italian actress Rosanna Schifano stands at mouth of the Minotaur's labyrinth, one of the sets of a movie about ancient Crete being filmed in Rome.



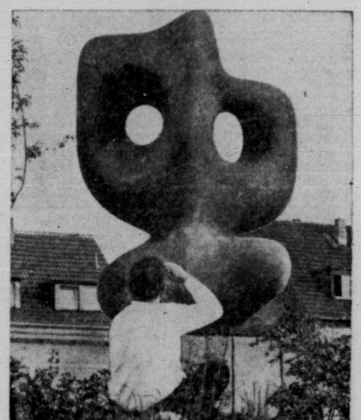
SPEED STAR—Donald Campbell, who'll try for world land speed mark in Utah, adjusts mask before taking jet-powered car Bluebird for a test run on an English track.



NATIVE WHIRL—Actress Joan Crawford dances the zamba during a harbinger at ranch near Buenos Aires. She's visiting South America with her adopted twin daughters.



AT THE HELM—Head coach Buck Shaw and veteran pro quarterback Norm Van Brocklin check roster and players as the Philadelphia Eagles start training at Hershey, Pa.



YOU NAME IT—A plastic creation, erected next to an Essen, West Germany, school, is called "Figuration" by the artist. Townfolk have named it "Dead Osk."



PATIENCE 'N STICKS—Thomas C. Hope slips hangman's noose over a dummy's head as he displays part of the western village he completed after year's work at Savannah, Ga. The village, made of 6,322 matches, has hotel, tavern, church and saloon.



WINGED TOP—Huge bow of lacquered black skin is dominant feature of hat from the Japanese Hiroshima Museum collection of wartime hats in Paris. It's called "Albatross."



PASS IN REVIEW—Infantry troops of the United Arab Republic march down a street in Cairo during celebration of the revolution that overthrew King Farouk eight years ago. It was first time Palestine army units participated in this march.

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WORK OF VANDALS in Towle Memorial Park is being studied above by county juvenile officer Bill Zimmerman, Sheriff Earl Abercrombie, and Russell Jones who is park superintendent. The group agreed that the bench, weighing close to 1,000 pounds could not have accidentally been turned over and broken while being played on. Jones told the officers that teenage boys had been seen using sledge hammers and large rocks beating at the benches after they had been dropped on the pavement and cracked. The Scurry Commissioners Court Monday voted to ask the city council to pass an ordinance putting on 11 p. m. curfew on the park.

Demo Slate Wooing South

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas are trying to woo dissident Southern Democrats into supporting their ticket and avoid Republican inroads into the South.

Frisco Mayor Seeks Free Translation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—What, you mean you don't speak Uzbeki?
Neither does San Francisco Mayor George Christopher. Only he got a letter in Uzbeki—a language related to Turkish—from the city of Tashkent, capital of Uzbekistan, which is a central Asian republic of the Soviet Union.

Tashkent, famed in history and in legend, was one of five Soviet cities Christopher visited last winter. Then he had interpreters. But there were no Uzbeki speakers in San Francisco when he got a letter from Tashkent two months ago.

No one at the University of California could translate it. UC professors recommended Professor Carl Menges of Columbia University who was visiting at the University of Washington.
Menges said he would translate the letter—for \$75. Christopher's executive secretary, Joe Allen, said no. He said local universities customarily do it for free.

Then the professor erupted in print with a small discourse on the lowly position of the scholar in American society.
"Since a scholar," he wrote, "with very few or no exceptions, has no standing in American society—I do not speak of privileges at all—and since it finally has become common knowledge that the American scholar, especially the university professor, is paid off with 30 to 50 per cent of what he actually ought to have for his service to human society, I categorically reject any suggestions to do additional work without remuneration."

He hopes to have a talk soon with Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) who didn't work for the Democratic ticket when President Eisenhower carried Virginia in the last two presidential elections.

Byrd isn't saying what he will do this year. He is reported disturbed at promises made to labor in the platform.

Johnson, as the vice-presidential nominee, is working primarily on senators in an effort to win them to the cause of a national ticket. Moves under way in a half-dozen Southern states could omit the ticket from the ballot or free electors to vote as they choose.

Johnson has convinced some Southerners that they ought to support the ticket. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) has agreed to go along. Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) said he also will vote for Kennedy and Johnson, but that his party's state committee will decide what the organization will do.

Georgia's senators are expected to follow what the people say in a Sept. 14 primary about whether they want their electors to back Kennedy or be free to support another.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (D-SC), a presidential candidate on the 1948 States Rights ticket, said he probably will wait until the South Carolina Democratic convention Aug. 15 before making up his mind about supporting the national ticket.

Behind the intensive effort now being put on by the Democrats is the knowledge that Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, plans to campaign in every Southern state.

Nixon is known to have under consideration some quickie campaign trips while Congress is in session. He was reported to have suggested at a White House conference Tuesday that one of these might include a major speech in some city such as Richmond, which is close enough for a quick round trip.

Nixon feels he must be around to preside over the Senate when there is any possibility that he might be called upon to make an important ruling or to break a tie vote. With the Senate scheduled to work six days a week this won't leave him much time to campaign before Labor Day.

Because Johnson and Kennedy have announced some Sunday activities, Nixon is reconsidering his decision to avoid all Sabbath political activities.

Aides said Kennedy will fly to Hyde Park, N.Y., this weekend to visit Eleanor Roosevelt. This will be in the nature of an effort to patch up an old break with the former president's widow.

Woman Tells Of Shooting Her Husband

HOUSTON (AP)—The husband of a prominent Houston woman died of a gunshot wound in the face Tuesday night when he forced his way into his estranged wife's fashionable home, Homicide Lt. Frank Crittenden said.

William Harrison Furlong III, 38, died of one 22 caliber bullet wound above the mouth.

His wife, 36-year-old Mrs. Mary North Green Furlong, told police and newsmen in her home that she shot her husband after he entered the home through a glass patio door. The door was shattered, officers said. No charges have been filed.

Mrs. Furlong's attorney, Jack Clegg Jr., said the woman obtained a restraining order against her husband Tuesday after Furlong attempted to enter the house Monday.

Clegg said Mrs. Furlong married twice before, filed suit for divorce one month ago. The couple had been married less than a year.

Furlong was the son of the late William Harrison Furlong Jr. of San Antonio and Corpus Christi, who is generally credited with being the key man in promoting development of the Mexican highway program. He also encouraged tourist travel between Mexico and the United States.

Mrs. Furlong is the daughter of the late Earle M. North, president of the Earle North Buick Co. here. He also was a cattle raiser and a director of the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation.

Furlong was formerly manager of the Western Skies Motel here, the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin, and Saint Anthony Hotel in San Antonio and the Driscoll Hotel in Corpus Christi.

Crittenden said Furlong broke into the house and was met by Mrs. Furlong's daughter, Lynsey Green, 11. He said the girl got a 22 caliber rifle and her mother took it away from her.

The shooting followed a scuffle. Crittenden said, and a number of shots were fired. He said there were five bullet holes in a screen door and two spent shells were found on the floor.

More Mixing Of Races Is Asked In NYC
NEW YORK (AP)—Members of the board of education's unofficial advisory commission on integration are reported to have urged greater efforts to mix the races in the city's public schools.

The recommendation was reported made Tuesday at a closed meeting called by school Supt. John Theobald.

School officials declined to say what went on at the meeting. Unofficial sources, however, said some members of the commission warned that many Negroes are not satisfied with the pace of the so-called "integration" program.

These members were quoted as saying the dissatisfaction might lead to an attempted boycott of schools when the new term opens in September.

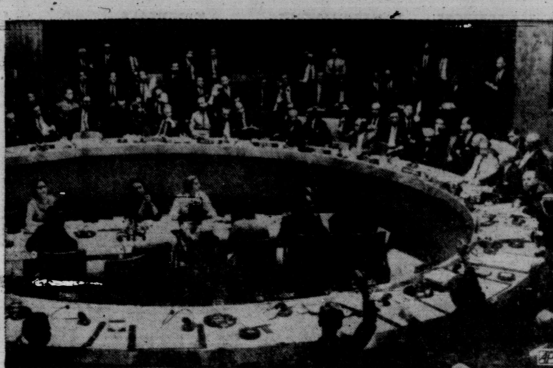
Relatively small groups of Negro parents have kept their children out of school for varying periods in recent years as protests against what they contended were inferior conditions in all-Negro schools.

There is no legal or intentional segregation in New York schools. Neighborhood racial patterns, however, lead to all or nearly all white or Negro school populations in some sections.

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U. N. VOTES BELGIAN TROOPS OUT OF K ATANGA—The United Nations Security Council in a 4 o'clock morning vote passes a resolution for Belgian troops to give way to the U.N. forces immediately in Congo's Katanga Province. At lower right with raised hands are Sir Pierson Dixon of the United Kingdom; Vasily Kuznetsov of Russia and Mongi Slim of Tunisia. Across the table from Dixon affirmative votes come from Henry Cabot Lodge of the U. S. and delegates from Argentina, Ceylon, China and Ecuador. (AP Wirephoto)

Says 'Tight Money' Costs Home Owners

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth told the state AFL-CIO convention Tuesday that the Republicans' "tight money" policy has cost the average home-

owner an extra \$2,500 in loan costs. Wright, a liberal Democrat, asserted that the Democratic party believes in building prosperity on a national basis while the Republican party clings to the assumption that the top should be prosper and prosperity can then "trickle down" to the people.

Glass Eyes Stolen

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—The person who stole a briefcase from an optical company salesman's car Tuesday night found in it 48 glass eyes. The case and its contents were found later on the lawn of a home.

Controls On Oil Imports Called Vital

AUSTIN (AP)—An international price war between oil companies "could bankrupt the domestic producing industry in a hurry" unless adequate import controls are enacted, the head of an oil producers association says.

John Hurd of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Assn. warned Tuesday a marketing war with foreign oil could make most domestic oil wells uneconomic.

Hurd's statement came after Esso Export Corp. announced in New York a cut in prices for Middle East crude and products.

"There seems no doubt that a marketing war between international companies could bankrupt the domestic producing industry in a hurry—unless we have some effective control method to prevent the flooding of this country with foreign oil," Hurd commented.

"It is not inconceivable that most of the producing oil wells in this country could be rendered uneconomic in short order if they are forced to compete in a price cutting war with foreign oil."

Esso said the reduction probably would not influence prices in the United States because Middle East prices are higher than those for oil imported into this country.
"America's self sufficiency in oil, which has been deemed vital

to the security of ourselves and the free world, cannot be preserved if conditions in the Middle East are ever allowed to dictate crude oil prices here," Hurd said.

No Humor Seen By Fire Department

GRANTS, N. M. (AP)—There were a few chuckles from local residents today, but the volunteer fire department didn't see the humor.

A fire Monday night destroyed a small frame building the fire department had built on city property.

It was to be burned Aug. 26 in a fire-fighting demonstration during a convention of the Tri-State Assn. of Volunteer Firemen.

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