

Katanga Mobilizes To Resist U. Entry

FBI Nabs Reno Cab Driver In Bomb Hoax

Call Issued To All Men



MUSIC FOR THE BIRDS—"All right now, let's take it from the top again. I want to get a little closer look. That last note was just a leetle on the sour side, Dad. Like sour notes, you might say, bug me." This appears to be the instructions being given SP4 George M. Mutch, Fort Hood, Tex., trombonist. His instructor is "Down-wing," a "Down-wing" has joined the band but not because of his musical abilities. He has a more valuable talent—eating crickets and Fort Hood abounds with the pests at this time of year. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Bloc Urges Arms Talk Boycott

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

The Soviet bloc campaigned today for a general boycott of the 82-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission meeting.

Contact men from the nine Communist delegations were visiting Asian, African and other missions to the U.N., urging that they stay away from the meeting.

The Communists were plying the Soviet Union's rival proposal for a summit conference of all 82 U.N. members during the General Assembly convening Sept. 20.

The Communist argument was that the permanent U.N. delegates who make up the Disarmament Commission have authority to do no more than engage in the time-wasting debate, while the heads of government have full power to conclude agreements.

Diplomatic sources said most U.N. delegations had agreed informally to the Aug. 15 meeting before commission chairman Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico proposed it formally last Friday. But many were reported reconsidering because of the Soviet stand.

The feeling in some delegations seemed to be that a disarmament meeting without one of the world's two big armed camps would only underline and cement the deadlock between the West and the Communists.

The State Department said, however, that it was going ahead with its proposal for the commission meeting even without the Soviets.

Press officer Lincoln White said in Washington any government head-including Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev—could attend.

A source close to the Prime Minister said Castro had been persuaded to leave his residence to avoid well-wishers and the curious so he can get the complete rest his doctors have ordered.

It was unlikely there would be any official word on his whereabouts until Saturday, when he is scheduled to address the closing session of the Communist-accented Latin-American youth congress.

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Plane Used By Nixons Involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents in Reno, Nev., today arrested a taxicab driver on a charge that he falsely reported a bomb had been concealed on Vice President Richard M. Nixon's westward bound campaign plane.

Nixon, Mrs. Nixon and their party are using a United Airlines charter flight on their present trip to Hawaii, which made a stop at Reno Tuesday before departure for Los Angeles.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today disclosed that shortly before the Reno takeoff, a man approached flight personnel and said, "Your airplane is not going out today. I just put a bomb on it."

The man then drove away from the airport in a cab.

The takeoff was delayed slightly to permit a thorough search of the plane and luggage, which disclosed no bomb.

The flight left Reno at 3:21 p.m. (PCT).

Hoover said FBI agents traced the bomb scare to Leonard Dale Sage, 34, who was taken into custody at his home in Reno this morning.

Sage was described as a former professional wrestler under the name of Johnnie Savage.

The FBI said he had an arrest record dating back to 1942 for minor offenses in California, Texas and Michigan.

Sage became the 27th person to be arrested by the FBI since early this year for bomb threats involving airlines. The offense is punishable by a \$1,000 fine or one year imprisonment or both.

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U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge asked on July 22 that the commission meet "early in August" to discuss the June 27 Communist walkout from the Geneva disarmament negotiations.

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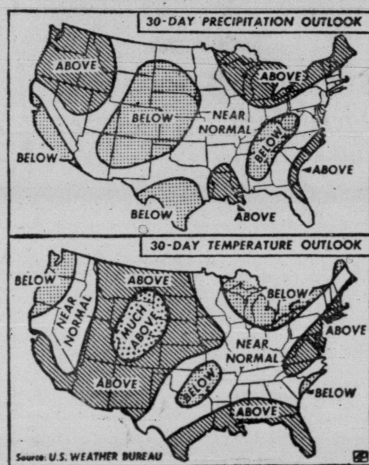
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WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS — These maps, based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Solons Hope For Serious Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.

Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said today he hopes the Senate will keep political grandstanding to a minimum and buckle down to serious work when it meets again Monday.

Case said most senators already have had "a glorious opportunity to let off steam" at the Los Angeles and Chicago political conventions.

Another call for serious Senate action came Tuesday night from Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.). He asked for major changes in Senate rules to open the way for "hundreds days" of action next year on Democratic proposals.

Clark said that during the post-convention session he will introduce rules changes to eliminate the filibuster, prevent time-wasting on irrelevant speeches and strip committee chairman of much of their power to bottle up bills.

Clark's proposals obviously were too sweeping for a short session to handle. The House does not meet again until Aug. 15. Party leaders hope to wrap up the session by Labor Day.

Like Clark, Case aimed some of his fire at legislative logjams in committees.

"The House Rules Committee, dominated by Southern congressmen, has become the 'graveyard of much needed legislation,' Case said in a report to his New Jersey constituents. He said it has long blocked school aid, housing and other legislation.

Case said perhaps the most urgent issue facing the short session is the administration's plan for retention of most of the \$300 million dollars cut by the House from President Eisenhower's \$4,175,000,000 foreign aid program.

He said the House-passed bill providing medical care for the aged fails short of the needs.

"It's really little more than a public assistance program for the poorest groups and doesn't solve the problem faced by the broad mass of Americans over 65 who find it difficult, if not impossible, to get necessary health care at rates they can afford," Case said.

He pointed out that even if the Senate enacts a more liberal medical care bill for the elderly and passes a measure raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour—the House wouldn't go above \$1.15—both bills will have to go back to the House for reconciliation of differences.

Indictment Dismissed

The grand jury Friday heard additional evidence on a case in which they had previously returned an indictment of theft and recommended that the charges be dismissed.

An indictment for theft over \$50 was dismissed this week against E. D. Russell of Snyder, Texas, in a case involving a stolen car.

Russell was charged with stealing a 1955 Ford Mustang from Los Angeles. He was indicted for the theft of a 1955 Ford Mustang from Los Angeles.

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By ADRIAN PORTER

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Tshombe announced today his government has ordered mobilization of all able-bodied men in Katanga province to oppose the scheduled Saturday entry of a U.N. force.

"They will have to fight their way in," Tshombe told newsmen after hearing a broadcast of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's announcement that U.N. forces will take over from Belgian soldiers keeping order in this rich mining province in the southeast Congo.

The Katanga radio broadcast orders for all men to report for mobilization. Tshombe said he has support of tribal chiefs in the decision to mobilize. He charged that the U.N. entry would constitute aggression.

"Katanga troops will not fire first, and we do not intend any aggression," said Tshombe, whose government has declared Katanga's independence of Premier Patrice Lumumba's central Congo government.

"But if U.N. troops try to land here," Tshombe continued, "that will be an act of aggression and we will oppose it."

Belgian officials in Elisabethville did not take his threat seriously. A fact of military life is he does not have the means to put up any real fight.

"Army recruiting is going on steadily," one of the Belgian officers said, "but new personnel have to be trained and they certainly will not be ready to fight the U.N. troops."

The premier said he had not been officially informed of the decision to send U.N. troops to Katanga, announced in Leopoldville Tuesday night by Hammarskjöld after the Belgian government agreed to pull its troops in Katanga back to their base camp.

Tshombe said he also had no notification from the Belgians of their change of heart.

However, Tshombe said he would welcome the arrival of U.N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, being sent by Hammarskjöld to Elisabethville Friday to arrange the entry of the U.N. troops. The premier said he wanted to discuss his government's position with Bunche.

The U.N. announcement stunned the white population of Elisabethville, which had returned to normal pursuits under the protection of Belgian troops. But despite earlier talk of a mass flight when U.N. troops were ordered in, there was no sign of any exodus.

Mass departure of the 15,000 Belgian civilians in Katanga would bring a quick shutdown of the province's copper and uranium mines, the Congo's economic mainstay and would bring Katanga to the same state of economic paralysis now afflicting the rest of the country.

Hammarskjöld had announced he was sending Bunche to Elisabethville for "initial talks on the withdrawal of Belgian troops to their bases as the first step toward complete execution of the Security Council resolutions so far as Katanga is concerned."

Hammarskjöld said he would send an air-raidable U.N. force to Elisabethville, the Congo capital, Friday for "initial talks on the withdrawal of Belgian troops to their bases as the first step toward complete execution of the Security Council resolutions so far as Katanga is concerned."

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Hammarskjöld said Bunche would be followed on Saturday by the first U.N. military contingents, and the withdrawal of Belgian troops from the places where United Nations troops are stationed must begin immediately."

Hammarskjöld made no mention of Tshombe or his announcement that he would not permit U.N. troops into his province. Presumably it will also be Bunche's mission to secure his agreement.

The secretary-general predicted that by the beginning of next week, U.N. troops would be "in control of the security of the whole territory of the Congo."

He reported that the U.N. now has more than 11,000 troops in the Congo.

All Belgian troops have been withdrawn from all regions of the territory where troops of the United Nations now are stationed," he said.

A difference of opinion was reported on the "racial" mission of the force to be sent to Katanga. Congolese Justice Minister Remy Mwamba indicated his government wanted to send in white troops—presumably the Irish battalion on duty in Katanga Province. Mwamba indicated his government wants African troops.

Hammarskjöld postponed his departure for South Africa a second time. He had been scheduled to leave today.

Congolese Premier Lumumba headed back by Soviet airliner from his aid-seeking mission to the United States and Canada. En route home he planned stops in Tunisia, Morocco, Congo, Liberia and Ghana.

Pausing in London, Lumumba accused the Brussels government of encouraging Katanga to break away from the Congo.

Belgium Tuesday began flying home 1,500 troops from the Katanga base, which is in Katanga. Completion of the movement will leave about 8,500 Belgian soldiers in the Congo.

Low Clouds Cover Central East Texas

Low clouds hung over sections of Central Texas and East Texas Wednesday with fog reported in the piney woods section around Lufkin.

Forecasts were in the same old rut. Generally partly cloudy and hot with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Temperatures shortly before dawn ranged from 82 at Galveston to 89 at Daihai.

Most of Tuesday afternoon's maximums were in the 90s but ranged up to 107 at Presidio, 102 at El Paso, 101 at Laredo, San Angelo and Wichita Falls, and 100 at Cotulla and Van Horn.

Only four points had measurable rain before 6 p.m. Tuesday: Brownsville, Junction, Houston and Victoria. Brownsville's 28 of an inch was the most.

Nixon Heads For Hawaii To Open Presidential Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chipper, bright-eyed Richard M. Nixon, dressed in a blue suit and tie, stepped out of a limousine at the airport today to begin his presidential campaign tour.

After posing for photographers at the airport, the vice president and his wife, Pat, climbed aboard the "air force one."

Ticket time was 3:08 p.m. EST. The Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Nixon boarded their chartered flight before dawn for a 21-hour flying political trip to the mid-Pacific islands, that make up the 50th state.

Nixon, due to land in Honolulu at 11:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. EST, will be the first presidential candidate to look over in Hawaii. Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic challenger, flew to Hawaii and Alaska around 1960.

At the end of the first day of his hasty campaign tour to the West Coast and Hawaii, Nixon accorded a returning homecoming to his alma mater. It was his third election year homecoming to the college, in his home town, 20 miles from Los Angeles.

Hundreds of townspeople applauded as Nixon's motorcade sped by, and a crowd of at least 6,000 packed the little stadium where Nixon played on a substitute tackle.

In his speech Nixon said that keeping the peace without surrendering principle "is the most important responsibility of a president."

The Eisenhower administration, he said, is keeping America strong, not because it wants war.

But because "we know this is the way to avoid war."

He held to a policy of firmness without engaging in a "war of nerves" in dealing with nations that threaten the peace. He also said the United States wants the "best of disarmament" instead of the "worst of it," which he said would be a new arms race.

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use of that term a reporter meant arguing the issues and avoiding personalities.

Clayton Kopp, 39, said he did not think labor leaders were assembling behind Kennedy. The Massachusetts senator paid the price, he said, with the party's platform. Labor leaders have the right to that platform.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 3, 1960 3

Hot Water, Needed For Sanitary Dishes

How hot is the dishwasher you use? It should be at least 140 degrees to remove grease film and kill household germs. If you wash dishes by hand, you can't stand it that hot, even if you wear rubber gloves.

That's one reason women like automatic electric dishwashers. A dishwasher cleanses dishes, pots and pans, and utensils several times in water much hotter than hands can stand, then dries them thoroughly in hot air. Hands are spared, but soil and germs are not.

Patching Worn Roof Is Waste Of Time

Patching a worn-out roof is like eating peanuts—once started it's hard to stop. As soon as one leak is repaired, another may open up. This often is the result of walking on the old roof to repair it.

Instead of patching a leaky roof, you can put a new roof of asphalt shingles on right over the old one. Asphalt shingles are low in applied cost, long-lasting and weather-proof. They are available in many colors to blend or contrast with the color scheme of your house.

Apricot preserves are widely available and make convenient and delicious fillings for cakes, cookies and lady fingers.

Want those green peas to taste especially good? Cook them with a small paper-thin onion rings, shredded lettuce, a suspension of sugar and salt and pepper.

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

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

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H*. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



FRIED SHRIMP IS PATIO FAVORITE. This sauce provides a different flavor

Prepare Now For Your Needs In Future Years

Plan ahead for the marvels of electric living when you build or remodel a house, even if you can't afford them now.

For example, adequate wiring and plumbing for an automatic electric dishwasher can be installed quickly and at low cost in a kitchen during construction. Later, when you're ready to buy a dishwasher, it can be put in place quickly at minimum expense.

This same sort of "thinking ahead" applies to air conditioning and electric heating. It costs far less to install adequate wiring and necessary insulation for both during construction than it does at a later date.

Mineral wool insulation, in amounts recommended in the All-Weather Comfort Standard adopted by leading utilities and air conditioning and heating contractors, requires no more of an investment in time and labor than less efficient amounts of insulation.

The mineral wool goes to work immediately, saving on the cost of fuel and keeping the house more comfortable in summer, even without air conditioning.

When you're ready to install a cooling system, there's an additional saving. The mineral wool stops heat so efficiently a smaller, less expensive cooling unit will do the job.

Fried Shrimp Goes With Chili-Flavored Sauce, Served Hot

Sixty-million pounds of rosy, succulent shrimp are now being breaded for good eating throughout the United States. Several million pounds of these delectable morsels of food are served to us in restaurants, especially in fast-food eating places, where we get crispy fried shrimp in baskets in bowls, and on luncheon and dinner plates, accompanied by tempting, pungent sauces.

Still more millions of pounds of breaded shrimp are sold to Americans to eat at home—and it's not hard to find the reason why. All we need do is follow package directions and serve the golden fried shellfish with this Hot Thousand Island Sauce, or some other hot creamy sauce.

HOT THOUSAND ISLAND SAUCE
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup flour
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash pepper
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 Few drops Tabasco
 2 cups milk
 1/3 cup mayonnaise
 1/2 cup chili sauce
 Melt butter in saucepan; stir in flour, pepper, Worcestershire, Tabasco, then milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture comes to boil.
 Remove from heat. Combine mayonnaise with chili sauce; stir into mixture. Serve at once with hot reheating.
 Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce.

Cooling Cost High Without Insulation

Unless you want to throw money away, don't try to air condition any house until it's thoroughly insulated.

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MRS. STAN MUSIAL, wife of the St. Louis baseball star, gets advice from her entire family when she cooks outdoors. Suggestions on the preparation of steaks are offered by Gerry 16, Dick 20, Janet 11, and Stan. Bobby, Jeanne, 18 months, decides to think about the situation before expressing an opinion.

Musial To Judge The Hawaii Cook-Off In Honolulu, Oct.

ST. LOUIS—Surrounded by a dozen friends, a petite five-foot blonde stood at an airport gate a few nights ago, awaiting the arrival of her illustrious husband who was flying home from Los Angeles.

This was not a new experience for Mrs. Stan Musial, wife of the famed outfielder-first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals. For 20 years, she had been meeting planes and trains returning the baseball club to its home base.

As she listened for an intercom announcement that the plane had landed, Mrs. Musial told her friends that Stan had been invited again to serve as a judge at America's Cookout Championship "for men only" next October in Hawaii.

"It was funny," she recalled.

"Stan was a judge at the initial cook-off last year, and the professional food writers on the panel said that he did an excellent job." Although he is a restaurant owner and barbecue chef in his own right, the famed athlete had never officially judged food on the basis of originality, flavor and attractiveness and awarded points for each category.

"The other judges told me later that they wondered how much Stan actually would contribute in the determination of a winner from the 25 male finalists," Mrs. Musial said. "A \$10,000 first prize was at stake and frankly, I think they were a little worried."

According to reports emanating from the judges' headquarters, Musial's ability to tell a clever story kept the nationally known food experts laughing in the hour before the first entry was delivered. With its arrival, however, joking went out the window, and Stan's attitude changed to the serious. He checked recipes, tasted each food dish, participated in critical discussion, expressed his opinions, and then voted his convictions.

Following the competition, the professional judges praised Stan's leadership and his objectivity. "As a result," Mrs. Musial said, "he has been asked to serve again, and I do hope that we are able to go in October."

"I love to travel but can't make many of the road trips with Stan because of the family. When he is away, I devote all my attention to the children, and when he is home, he gets all my attention."

During the baseball season, dinner at the Musial's spreads over a half day period. This situation doesn't disturb Mrs. Musial. "Stan dines at 2:30 p.m., our girls, Janet, who is 11, and Gerry, 16, are served at 7, and baby Jeanne, 18 months, is given her somewhere in between."

When Stan is home, Mrs. Musial revealed, he doesn't talk very much about baseball. "He just relaxes and takes it easy. If the weather is good, we often barbecue outside. Stan is a good cook, and I am certain this ability served him well as a judge of the cook-off in Honolulu."

As Stan and Lillian Musial walked through the airport lobby following the plane's arrival, the seven-time National League batting champion made brief reference to his crowd-pleasing task. "We'll take it easy tomorrow, Lil. Maybe we can cook steaks outdoors."

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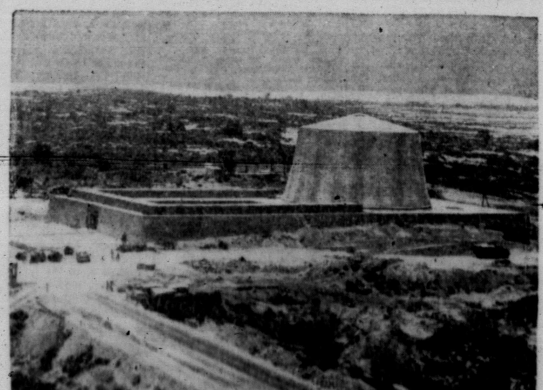
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10



RESEARCH ON DUNES—Israel's first nuclear research reactor stands completed on sand dunes near Rishon le Zion. The 1,000-kilowatt reactor is to be used for atomic industrial, medical and agricultural research and for training of Israeli scientists.

SECTION 2
is established as
Subsection 1 of
Penal Code of

Junior Editors Quiz on CRABS



QUESTION: How did the fiddler crab get its name?

ANSWER: The fiddler crab is much like any other crab except that it has one large claw which it carries at the same angle that a musician holds his fiddle when he is playing it. Thus, the name "fiddler crab." The male fiddler crab uses his big claw not to fight other males. Fiddler crabs live in those areas of beaches and marshes that are covered with water at high tide. They eat small water plants. Their homes are burrows in the mud or sand and occasionally they cause damage to dams by digging holes in them.

FOR YOU TO DO: Have you ever seen a fiddler crab? Look for one if you can get to a salt water beach. See how it holds its claw like a violin.

(Marla Richards of Barberton, Ohio, wins \$10 for this question. Send your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner.)

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 707
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR A
SEWER IN THE CITY OF SNYDER, TEXAS,
SPEED LIMIT ESTABLISHED UNDER
ARTICLE 27A, SECTION 1, SUBSECTION 1,
OF THE VEHICLE CODE, ACT OF 1959,
AS AMENDED BY ACTS 1961, 1962, 1963,
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THE AMLUNG BAND—Jack Amlung, in white jacket with violin, leads a versatile group of musicians. Amlung also takes care of a saxophone and an accordion when the occasion arises. Others in the band, from left, are Guy Woodward, drums and trumpet; Dale Woodward, bass and trumpet, and Johnny Swinson, organ and piano.

Jack Amlung Is 'Mr. Texas Music'

In Texas there are a number of famous and beloved local institutions. There's the Alamo in San Antonio; the Cotton Bowl Classic; the State Fair of Texas and many others . . . and then, too, there's Jack Amlung and his orchestra.

Jack Amlung and his orchestra are featured weekly at the Bronze Club of Mineral Wells Baker Hotel, where they have been a favorite fixture for years.

If there were a title of "Mr. Music of Texas," there is no doubt that Jack would be a top contender. He has been in the band business since the good old days of Vaudeville when his violin teacher got him a job in the Pit Band of the Old Act Theatre in San Antonio. Jack was under age at the time, but then a little while he got him the job. This is where Jack got his first taste of band leading. He would play the overture, and the background music for the film with the Pit Band, then have to dash backstage to change clothes and appear on stage leading the show band.

For eight years Jack was on the air from the Baker Hotel doing two programs each day, one in the old Texas Quality Network, then one on NBC, at the same time he was appearing at the hotel he traveled with his orchestra playing dances. He said most people thought he and his group lived in Mineral Wells, actually they worked such a tight schedule they were lucky if they even got to spend the night there.

Jack's first dance band experience came in San Antonio when he almost got fired the first day because the night club operators had seen him unpacking sheet music. "You see, the night club men don't think any good musician even knew how to read music." But his opinion changed when crowds started flocking in.

One reason for Jack's popularity is the ability of himself and his men to play multiple instruments . . . which they do often during their time onstage at the Baker Hotel. Maybe he got the idea from his mother who played the piano and the mouth organ at the same time using a special head strap.

Anyway, Jack's popularity has endured thru the years, and he is one reason visitors to the Baker Hotel have such a wonderful time. Jack says he never can seem to live where he works. Now he and his wife live in Dallas where Jack fills in off hours by teaching violin, clarinet, and saxophone. All we can say is, Jack Amlung's students have a mighty good man from whom to learn.

Brownsboro School Gets Attention

BROWNSBORO (AP) — State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar has held conferences this week with lawyers and members of the Brownsboro school board in an effort to solve the district's school crisis.

A smoldering feud over the district's problems reached a climax in a brawl during a school board meeting June 16. Thurman Jones was shot to death and several other persons were injured.

Dr. C. C. Rahm, who since has resigned as secretary and member of the board, is charged with murder and assault to murder as a result of the shooting.

At a subsequent hearing in Austin, Edgar announced that members of the school board and Dr. Rahm, long-time school superintendent, had agreed to resign. Although Rahm and another member, Bill Stokas, have resigned other school board members have not done so.

Main purpose of the conference in which Edgar has been involved is to obtain a new school board and a new superintendent.

He conferred Sunday at Tyler with the school board lawyers and members of the board. Monday he met with lawyers for Bass. He is to confer with Bass next weekend.

Meanwhile the missing diplomat for the 33' seniors of the 1960 graduating class of the Brownsboro High School have been found. Acting Supt. H. H. Riley told the school board they were handed to him last week by Carl Petrey, senior, sponsor, without explanation.

The seniors received blank pieces of paper tied with ribbon at commencement. Spoken for the class said after the exercises they chose the blank pieces of paper rather than accept a diploma signed by any person other than Bass.

Calm Youth Tells About Slaying Tot

WHEELING, Ill. (AP)—Harold Dalibozak, 13, poised and calm, looked at the shallow grave where the strangled body of Betsy Benham, 5, had been found.

"I guess you're on to me," he told Sheriff Frank G. Sain Tuesday. "I may as well tell you how I did it."

Harold then unfolded, Sain said, an amazing story of how, during a brief escape from Wheeling police, he had come across Betsy by chance Friday evening, sexual-ly abused and strangled her and partly buried her body in a weed-grown field near her home.

The youth, son of a German immigrant, was charged with murder.

Calmly and with what one official called "a good deal of poise," he told of meeting Betsy and some neighborhood children at play.

He shook some apples from a tree for the children, he said, but "I got mad at them because they were throwing apples at me."

Betsy followed him into the vacant lot, he said, "and started to kick me."

Then, he said, he strangled her with his hands, muffling her screams with her panties.

A Boy Scout, one of hundreds of searchers who combed this suburb north of Chicago, stumbled across her body early Saturday.

A strange sequence of events led Harold to the Benham neighborhood Friday night.

He had run away from home July 26 and was picked up Friday afternoon by police on a theft complaint. At 5:15 p.m. police found him had escaped. He was recaptured at 7:30 p.m., two miles from Betsy's home.

Author Gets Into His Play

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. (AP)—The world-famous author turned professional actor Tuesday night and loved every minute of it. James A. Michener, 53, Pulitzer Prize winner from nearby Pipersville, Pa., took the part of the professor in a music circus production of his "South Pacific."

The bespectacled author came out in torn Army fatigues, drawing large audience applause. He sang, he danced. He dumped water into the shower for Nellie Forbush. He was hoisted atop the shoulders of two Navy men.

Michener told a newsman later he had a grand time. "Every single line I had was not what I wrote in the book," he said, "but seeing my book come to life like this was terribly exciting."

His Oklahoma-born wife of Japanese descent, Mari, also had a small part. He said he would donate their pay to Actors Equity to ally costs of the recent actors strike against New York theaters.

Little Jumbo Dies In Zoo

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Little Jumbo, the 12-year-old Indian elephant used last year in an effort to establish Hannibal's route across the Alps, has died in the Turin Zoo.

British historian John Hoyte borrowed Jumbo to retrace what he thought were the footsteps of Hannibal's war elephants through the 9,250-foot Clapier Pass from France to Italy. Most historians think the Carthaginian took one of the lower passes near the Mediterranean coast.

Jumbo was blocked by a landslide within sight of her goal. The elephant lost 200 pounds on the journey but made up for it after she got back to the zoo. The zoo director said she died last week of heart trouble brought on by overeating.

Another Follower Of Fidel Defects

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Raul Chivas, treasurer of the Cuban revolution and railroad administrator in Fidel Castro's government, has fled to the United States and political asylum.

He arrived in Key West Tuesday aboard a 17-foot boat.

No immediate reason was given for his defection, but former associates said he had been growing impatient with Castro's communist leanings.

Hutcheson Says Tower To Remain Senate Candidate

DALLAS (AP)—Republican State Chairman Thad Hutcheson highly praised John G. Tower of Wichita Falls Tuesday and de-

Porter Sees GOP Victory

HOUSTON (AP)—Former Texas Republican National Committee Chairman Jack Porter said Tuesday he believes Vice President Richard Nixon will carry Texas and probably by a majority greater than President Eisenhower had in 1956.

Porter said reports from across the state are encouraging.

"On my return from the national convention at Chicago I began contacting people over the state and I'm confident Nixon will carry Texas probably by a greater majority than President Eisenhower did in 1956," Porter said.

"I also was happy to see the Dallas Morning News in a wonderful front page-editorial take the lead among newspapers in the larger cities of the state in endorsing Vice President Nixon and Ambassador Lodge."

Eisenhower carried Texas in 1956 with a vote of 1,800,419 to 859,858 for Adlai Stevenson.

clered Tower will remain the party's candidate for U.S. senator in the November General Election.

Tower also declared that all rumors to the contrary, the GOP will not switch to former Gov. Allan Shivers as a candidate to oppose Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) for reelection.

"There is no possibility of any other result," said Hutcheson. "Tower is and will be our nominee and I cannot conceive of any circumstances that would change this."

At his home in Wichita Falls, Tower said:

"I have no intention of withdrawing from the race and I have not been asked to. Quite to the contrary, the party leadership has been firm in their support of my candidacy."

The state chairman said: "The Republican Party is very proud of the record John Tower made at the GOP national convention. It received commendation from everybody, including Vice President Richard Nixon."

"We feel Tower's performance was in marked contrast to that of his Democratic opponent in Los Angeles. It has led to an increased determination to unite and make a concerted effort of beating Johnson in the Senate race."

Tower was a member of the GOP national convention platform committee, Texas delegates at the time praised Tower for his efforts in presenting a moderate view on many issues, particularly that of civil rights.

Reports of Shivers and the Senate race have been current for several weeks. Some favoring the idea have had lawyers check the legality of a move replacing Tower with Shivers. Their conclusion is that it would be legal.

Hutcheson said that such a move would have to be with Republican consent and that it would not be given.

Tower was nominated for the Senate race at the GOP state convention in McAllen in May. Republicans say that to replace him would require Tower to resign and the nomination of a new candidate by the GOP State Executive Committee.

Cuba Accuses U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources say Cuba has sent a 24-page memorandum to the Inter-American Peace Committee accusing the United States of economic aggression and other alleged anti-Cuban actions.

Home Area Set To Honor Sen. Johnson

BLANCO, Tex. (AP)—Barbecue fires burned today under 19 big beaves in preparation for a big spread tonight at Blanco State Park in honor of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democrats' vice-presidential nominee.

"This is the biggest meal ever served in the hill country," said Tom Martin, who is president of the Blanco Fair Ass'n., and on-the-scene supervisor for the barbecue and political rally.

"We'll have five serving lines—and room for more—and we're counting on up to 7,000 people," Martin said. "That'll mean a menu of beef, 1,000 pounds of beans, 150 pounds of onions and 60 gallons on pickles."

Today was officially proclaimed "Lyndon B. Johnson Day" in both Blanco and Johnson City, 15 miles south of here.

More than 300 party leaders who helped in the Johnson-for-President drive prior to the Los Angeles convention will gather at the LBJ Ranch for a back-patting session and pep talks on the upcoming campaign to make Johnson vice president and Sen. John F. Kennedy president.

Eddie Erdelatz, former Navy football coach, will coach the Oakland Raiders in the new American Football League this fall.

Fashions For Fall '60

Will Be Featured

In The Snyder Daily News

Sunday, August 7

A New Season is close at hand and the fashion experts have been at it again . . . creating beautiful and practical fashions for Fall and Winter.

Snyder Merchants have been to market . . . selecting hundreds of top fashions in the newest materials and colors for this new season.

The news columns and advertisements in The Snyder Daily News Sunday, August 7, will present, for your approval, what's new for Fall in the Snyder Stores.



The Snyder Daily News

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

VOL 74, NO. 70

SNYDER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1960

EIGHT PAGES—PRICE 5c

Katanga Mobilizes To Resist U. N. Entry

FBI Nabs Reno Cab Driver In Bomb Hoax

Call Issued To All Men



MUSIC FOR THE BIRDS—"All right now, let's take it from the top again. I want to get a little closer look. That last note was just a leetle on the sour side. Dad. Like sour notes, you might say, bug me." This appears to be the instructions being given SP4 George M. Mutch, Fort Hood, Tex., trombonist. His instructor is "Down-wing," a heron. "Down-wing" has joined the band but not because of his musical abilities. He has a more valuable talent—eating crickets and Fort Hood abounds with the pests at this time of year. (AP Wirephoto)

Plane Used By Nixons Involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents in Reno, Nev., today arrested a taxicab driver on a charge that he falsely reported a bomb had been concealed on Vice President Richard M. Nixon's westward bound campaign plane.

Nixon, Mrs. Nixon and their party are using a United Airlines charter flight on their present trip to Hawaii, which made a stop at Reno Tuesday before departure for Los Angeles.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover today disclosed that shortly before the Reno takeoff, a man approached flight personnel and said, "Your airplane is not going out today. I just put a bomb on it."

The man then drove away from the airport in a cab.

The takeoff was delayed slightly to permit a thorough search of the plane and luggage, which disclosed no bomb.

The flight left Reno at 3:21 p.m. PCD.

Hoover said FBI agents traced the bomb scare to Leonard Dale Sage, 34, who was taken into custody at his home in Reno this morning.

Sage was described as a former professional wrestler under the name of Johnnie Savage.

The FBI said he had an arrest record dating back to 1942 for minor offenses in California, Texas and Michigan.

Sage became the 27th person to be arrested by the FBI since early this year for bomb-bomb reports involving airlines. The offense is punishable by a \$5,000 fine or one year imprisonment or both.

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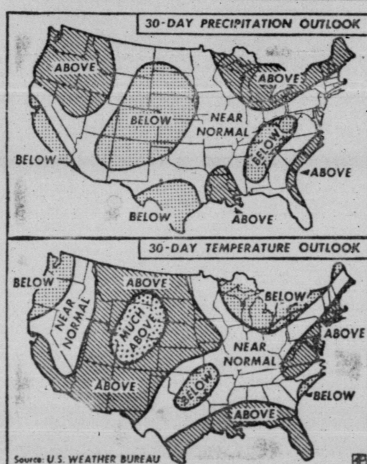
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WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS — These maps, based on those supplied by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Solons Hope For Serious Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) said today he hopes the Senate will keep political grandstanding to a minimum and buckle down to serious work when it meets again Monday.

Case said most senators already have had "a glorious opportunity to let off steam" at the Los Angeles and Chicago political conventions.

Another call for serious Senate action came Tuesday night from Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.). He asked for major changes in Senate rules to open the way for a "hundred days" of action next year on Democratic proposals.

Clark said that during the post-convention session he will introduce rules changes to eliminate the filibuster, prevent time-wasting on irrelevant speeches and strip committee chairmen of much of their power to bottle up bills.

Clark's proposals obviously were too sweeping for a short session to handle. The House does not meet again until Aug. 15. Party leaders hope to wrap up the session by Labor Day.

Like Clark, Case aimed some of his fire at legislative logjams in committee.

"The House Rules Committee, dominated by Southern congressmen, has become the graveyard of much needed legislation," Case said in a report to his New Jersey constituents. He said it has long blocked school aid, housing and other legislation.

Case said perhaps the most urgent issue facing the short session is the administration's plea for retention of most of the \$900 million dollars cut by the House from President Eisenhower's \$4,175,000 foreign aid program.

He said the House-passed bill providing medical care for the aged falls short of the needs.

"It's really little more than a public assistance program for the poorest groups and doesn't solve the problem faced by the broad mass of Americans over 65 who find it difficult, if not impossible, to get necessary health care at rates they can afford," Case said.

He pointed out that even if the Senate enacts a more liberal medical care bill for the elderly and passes a measure raising the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour, the House wouldn't go above \$1.15—both bills will have to go back to the House for reconciliation of differences.

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Soviet Bloc Urges Arms Talk Boycott

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet bloc campaigned today for a general boycott of the 82-nation U.N. Disarmament Commission meeting asked by the United States for Aug. 15.

Contact men from the nine Communist delegations were visiting Asian, African and other missions to the U.N., urging that they stay away from the meeting. The Communists were plugging the Soviet Union's rival proposal for a summit conference of all 82 U.N. members during the General Assembly convening Sept. 20.

The Communist argument was that the permanent U.N. delegates who make up the Disarmament Commission have authority to do no more than engage in the time-wasting debate, while the heads of government have full power to conclude agreements.

Diplomatic sources said most U.N. delegations had agreed informally to the Aug. 15 meeting before commission chairman Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico proposed it formally last Friday. But many were reported reconsidering because of the Soviet stand.

The feeling in some delegations seemed to be that a disarmament meeting without one of the world's two big armed camps would only underline and cement the deadlock between the West and the Communists.

The State Department said, however, that it was going ahead with its proposal for the commission meeting even without the Soviets. Press officer Lincoln White said in Washington any government head-including Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev—could attend.

White said the Soviet proposal for an outside summit conference was "a Soviet tactical maneuver to divert the Disarmament Commission from considering the question of disarmament."

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Boy Hurt In Cycle-Auto Mishap Here

A 9-year-old Snyder boy was slightly injured Tuesday evening when his bicycle was struck by a slow moving automobile.

Mike Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harmon of 2111 Fortyninth Street, and his cousin, Teresa Rylander, 11, were riding bicycles in the parking lot of Starr's Drive Inn when Mike's bicycle was hit by a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Charles Hicks, 17, of 205 Twenty-fourth Street.

Hicks told police officers he was watching the two riders closely while turning his car in the lot and had already stopped once to keep from hitting them. He had just eased off again when he struck the bicycle, throwing the boy to the ground.

Hicks said he had been "lifted" from his bicycle because of his riding at night with no light, his parents told officers, adding that he was not supposed to be out riding at all.

Taken to Cogdell Memorial Hospital by a Bell Funeral Home ambulance, he was given emergency treatment and dismissed.

Police headquarters said that no one any longer was marooned by floodwaters, but 32,000 were homeless and rail and highway communications still were cut by washouts and landslides.

The U.S. command in Formosa said there were no casualties among American personnel and damage to American property was slight.

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Reuther Says Demo Ticket Deserves Support Of Labor

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the politically powerful United Auto Workers Union, said today Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson has won the right to have organized labor's support for election as vice president.

Reuther spoke out after a talk with Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, who smiled widely at Reuther's words.

They stood side by side on the lawn of Kennedy's summer home to address a news conference.

Reuther had been one of the earlier Kennedy-for-President supporters. Friends, however, said Reuther, like some other labor leaders, was dismayed when Kennedy chose Johnson.

Asked whether he always had considered Johnson an "excellent" candidate as he described him today, Reuther paused. "In conventions and rallies people have preferences."

He said he can speak only for himself but he believes organized labor "will make clear shortly" its support of the Democratic ticket's "two excellent candidates."

A reporter told Kennedy that Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, has stated that Kennedy "paid the price" for labor's support.

"I wonder what he meant?" Kennedy said.

Reuther at this point said he'd like to comment that "the American labor movement is going to work hard for this ticket—we're going to support Kennedy and Johnson. Sen. Kennedy is supporting the things America needs. He hasn't had to pay a price."

Formosa Toll From Typhoon Reaches 32

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Formosa's toll from Typhoon Shirley and the floods that followed climbed today to 32 dead, 103 missing and 304 injured.

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Nixon Heads For Hawaii To Open Presidential Campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A chipper, bright-eyed Richard M. Nixon flew off to a black propeller plane today to open his presidential campaign in Hawaii.

After posing for photographers at the airport, the vice president and his wife, Pat, climbed aboard the airplane.

Takeoff time was 3:08 a.m. The Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Nixon boarded their chartered plane before dawn for a history-making political trip to the mid-Pacific islands that make up the 50th state.

Nixon, the 46th president-elect, will be the first presidential candidate to seek votes in Hawaii since John F. Kennedy, the Democratic challenger, plans to visit Hawaii and Alaska around September.

At the end of the first day of his busy campaign tour to the West Coast and Hawaii, Nixon attended a returning hero's welcome at Whittier College, his alma mater. It was his third election year homecoming to the college in his home town, 20 miles from Los Angeles.

Hundreds of townspeople applauded "Nixon's motorcycle" and, by a crowd of at least 10,000 packed the little stadium where Nixon played on Whittier's football squad as a substitute tackle.

In his speech Nixon said that "keeping the peace without surrendering principle is the largest responsibility of a president. The Eisenhower administration, he said, is keeping America strong, not because it would war,

By ADRIAN PORTER

ELISABETHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Tshombe announced today his government has ordered mobilization of all able-bodied men in Katanga province to oppose the scheduled Saturday entry of a U. N. force.

"They will have to fight their way in," Tshombe told newsmen after hearing a broadcast of U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's announcement that U. N. forces will take over from Belgian soldiers keeping order in this rich mining province in the south-east Congo.

The Katanga radio broadcast orders for all men to report for mobilization. Tshombe said he has support of tribal chiefs in the decision to mobilize. He charged that a U. N. entry would constitute aggression.

"Katanga troops will not fire first, and we do not intend any aggression," said Tshombe, whose government has declared Katanga's independence of Premier Patrice Lumumba's central Congo government.

"That U. N. troops try to land here," Tshombe continued, "that will be an act of aggression and we will oppose it."

Belgian officials in Elisabethville did not take his threat seriously. A fact of military life is he does not have the means to put up any real fight.

"Army recruiting is going on steadily," one of the Belgian officers said, "but new personnel have to be trained and they certainly will not be ready to fight the U. N. troops."

The premier said he had not been fully informed of the decision to send U. N. troops to Katanga, announced in Leopoldville Tuesday night by Hammarskjöld after the Belgian government agreed to pull its troops in Katanga back to their base camp. Tshombe said he also had no notification from the Belgians of their change of heart.

However, Tshombe said he would welcome the arrival of U. N. Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, being sent by Hammarskjöld to Elisabethville Friday to arrange the entry of the U. N. troops. The premier said he wanted to discuss his government's position with Bunche.

The U. N. announcement stunned the white population of Elisabethville, which had returned to normal pursuits under the protection of Belgian troops. But despite earlier talk of a mass flight when U. N. troops were ordered in, there was no sign of any exodus.

Mass departure of the 15,000 Belgian civilians in Katanga would bring a quick shutdown of the province's copper and uranium mines. The Congo's economic disaster would bring Katanga to the same state of economic paralysis now afflicting the rest of the country.

Hammarskjöld had announced his plan to send troops to Elisabethville for "initial talks on the withdrawal of Belgian troops from their bases as the first step toward complete execution of the Security Council resolutions, so far as Katanga is concerned."

Hammarskjöld said he would send his ace trouble-shooter, U. N.



By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

NEWPORT, R. I. AD—President Eisenhower will end his six-day vacation Sunday evening and fly back to Washington.

The President and his wife came to Newport July 7. They interrupted their stay for six days last week to attend the Republican convention in Chicago and visit the First Lady's ailing mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, in Denver, Colo.

The President returns to Washington tonight before reconvening of the Senate. The House returns Aug. 13.

Eisenhower got in some work on government business early this morning and again went to Newport Country Club for a round of golf.

He was to get a report later in the day on North Atlantic Treaty force developments from their supreme commander, U.S. Gen. Lauria Norstad.

The President arranged an af-

ternoon and deadly colonianism of communism.

He sent the students to university hospitals who tried unsuccessfully to see and talk to him while he visited Seoul, capital of South Korea, in June.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild but acute and chronic ailments—making you feel restless, tense, nervous, irritable, and uncomfortable—with nagging bladder headaches or muscular twinges, pains, and spasms, or even a strain or emotional upset, are additional symptoms of urinary tract disorders.

Dona's Pills did it! Was your trouble due to food action on nagging bladder headache, muscular twinges, or even a strain or emotional upset? Try Dona's Pills today! They'll increase the flow of urine, dilate the ureters, soothe the kidneys, and help you relax. You'll get the same happy results whether you're a young man or woman. Take 6 pills every New York afternoon after meals. Each bottle contains 100 pills. Price \$1.98.

Four Atomic Subs Out Of Operation

By ELTON S. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Design changes, routine overhaul and an accident have put four of the navy's dozen nuclear-powered submarines temporarily out of operation.

The Nautilus, the world's oldest atomic ship, she began operating with the fleet in 1955—is being refurbished. She is tentatively scheduled to go back into operation.

of missile-launching equipment and practice with dummy rockets before she joins the Pacific fleet.

At present, 39 U.S. atomic submarines have been built, and 11 buildings are ordered or authorized.

So far, there have been no reports the Soviet Union has atomic submarines in operation. But Navy officials say there are reasons to believe such craft are under construction.

Reclamation Bureau projects, construction and rehabilitation in Texas:

Lower Rio Grande rehabilitation, La Feria \$500,000 (\$500,000); Lower Rio Grande rehabilitation, Mercedes \$2,500,000 (\$2,500,000); San Angelo \$11,000,000 (\$11,000,000).

Reclamation Bureau, small project loan in Texas: Donna Irrigation District Hidalgo Co. No. 1 \$2,500,000 (\$2,050,000).

The *Seawolf*, second of the atomic submarine fleet commissioned in 1957, will have been in the dock more than a year when it returns to the fleet about April 10.

The Navy stripped out the *Seawolf's* original reactor after the dual metal system used for the exchange unit in the reactor ended problems in piping. An interim system, using pressurized water like all other U.S. atomic submarine power plants, has been installed.

The *Sargo* was damaged last March 15 when fire broke out in the engine compartment while the submarine was in the water. The fire, which killed two crew members, was caused by a fuel pump. To help quench the fire, water was necessary to flood the compartment.

The Navy says the *Sargo* is due

HOSPITAL NOTES

CODGILL MEMORIAL.
ADMISSION: Karl Kruger, 611 Thirtieth Street; Dena Lee, Route 3; Violet Furnace, 1109 Thirtieth Street; Eudelia Garna, 601 Twentieth Street; Mikea Dismuke, Houston; Mary Denson, 207 Thirtieth Street.

DISMISALS. Vesta Rodriguez and baby, Cora Hart, Mrs. Mary L. Barrow and baby, Sybil Minn, Mrs. Dolay James and baby, Maggie Parrish, Pearl Roberts, Art Kidd, Maureen Chandler, Sammy Tuggle, Kenneth Sanders.

Sky Shield Exercise Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency asked today for public understanding and acceptance of the need to ground civil aircraft for six hours on April 10.

The sky will be swept clear of civilian aircraft during that period for a large-scale training exercise of the North American Air Defense Command.

The FAA said that normally during a six-hour period 1,000 commercial flights would carry 600 passengers, and about 700 civilian aviation miles also would be flying.

F. R. Gunders, FAA administrator,

the huge radar picket submarine Triton, which earlier this year circled the world while submerged, went into drydock for repairs, and overhaul longer after completing its record-breaking shutdown cruise on the 10. The Triton is expected to be ready for return to the sea about a week.

And the 12 nuclear-powered submarines, including the polaris boats, have gone into overhaul. The Polaris submarine Lee, completed sea trials last week, is scheduled to be the first two of the ballistic missile submarines to be

lines, appealed to the public, the airlines, and the thousands of private and business pilots for support of the Sky Shield exercise which will ground civil aircraft from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Eastern time Tuesday.

The described the exercise as a tactical training requirement for "entire air defense system."

Wheeler said the time for the exercise was picked to meet military need and result in a minimum disturbance of airline schedules.

Did Row Fireman
Chill In Old Hains

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Some men returned to Portland's Row after more than a week of fighting eastern Oregon forest fires.

More than a third were in today, the morning after.

The fire fighters turned up in favorite taverns after up to 10 days of eating smoke and drinking water. Some had up to \$100 in their pockets. They lined up six

NOTICE
Eddins-Walcher Oil Co.
Has Purchased The
Snyder Operation Of

BIRTHS

and Mrs. Carlos Bernal
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Cogdell Memorial Hospital.
and Mrs. Willie Martin, 37-
riel, are the parents of a
ater weighing 6 pounds 9-
s born in Cogdell Memorial
tal Tuesday at 5:18 a.m.

FRIDAY

in Color

TECHNILUBE SPECIALTIES CO.
And Will Combine The Operation Of
Both Companies Effective August 1st From
Technilube's Warehouse
On Post Highway.
PRODUCT DISTRIBUTORS OF
American Sun
Ray-Mid-Continent Skelly
Ohio
Other Service Points:

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General Offices: Midland

Addins-Walcher Oil Co.

Our 24th Year Of Dependable Service

Price

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SALE GAS
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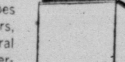
EQUIPMENT

at Lone Star Gas Company

Save **15%** August Only

gives whole house, fresh air warmth. Only gas central heating gives top performance even on coldest days. No more stuffy rooms, stale odors or mustiness. Central gas heating circulates

clean, fresh, warm air throughout your home. Operation is automatic, efficient and economical... because it's gas! You just set the temperature you want on the thermostat dial: gas does the rest! PLUS value is yours, too, with a Janitrol central gas heating system. Wonderful gas summer cooling adds on easily for year-round comfort.



and service is available on your dependable gas heating system.

\$5.00 down

36 months to pay
First payment due October
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survey of your heating and cooling needs, call

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As she listened to the announcement she had landed, Mr. Phillips told her friends that he had invited again to the ship at America's ship "for me" in Hawaii.

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MRS. STAN MUSIAL, wife of the St. Louis baseball star, gets advice from her entire family when she cooks outdoors. Suggestions on the preparation of steaks are offered by Gerry 16, Dick 20, Janet 11, and Stan. Baby, Jeanne, 18 months, decides to think about the situation before expressing an opinion.

Musial To Judge The Hawaii Cook-Off In Honolulu, Oct.

ST. LOUIS—Surrounded by a dozen friends, a petite five-foot-blondette stood at an airport gate a few nights ago, awaiting the arrival of her illustrious husband who was flying home from Los Angeles.

This was not a new experience for Mrs. Stan Musial, wife of the famed outfielder-first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals. For 20 years, she had been meeting planes and trains returning the baseball club to its home base.

As she listened for an intercom announcement that the plane had landed, Mrs. Musial told her friends that Stan had been invited again to serve as a judge at America's Cook-Off Championship "for men only" next October in Hawaii.

"It was funny," she recalled.

KNAPP NEWS

By MRS. BEN WEATHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Brooks and son of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and son of Midland were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips. Mrs. Frank Hofer and three children of Plo-codo are vacationing with her parents, the Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whitman of Lubbock were weekend visitors in the Cecil James home.

Mrs. Thomas Lynn and baby daughter, Susan, both returned home Monday afternoon from Hogan Malone Clinic, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weather's were Sunday visitors in the Cora Weathers home in Snyder and of the Cary reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lovell and Ronnie visited Monday night in the John Whitmore home and were guests of the Borden Co. Sheriff Pusse at the Marda Clayton home for an ice cream supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan von Roeder and Mrs. Lindy Clark and children were dinner guests Saturday of Mrs. Ella Richter and R. L. Die helping Mrs. Richter celebrate a birthday.

Mrs. Jewel Boyd of Odessa, formerly of Purf Food Cafeteria, is now with the Boyd Lodge, Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boyd and family are vacationing in Colorado state.

James Warren of Artesia, New Mexico visited Saturday in the Ben Weather's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franklin of Snyder visited Friday night in the Edd Franklin home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Murphy of Breckenridge spend Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Frieda Murphy and Brent and attended the T. S. Sanders funeral at Brownfield, Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Murphy, Brent and Linda.

Roast beef at 325 degrees the Texas Beef Council advises. For a juicy, attractive and delicious beef roast, wile meat with a clean, glowing red color, fat side up in all open roasting pan, do not add water, do not cover, and do not baste.

FRIED CHICKEN

1/2 Chicken—Served with Hot Buttered Roll, French Fries and Money!

12 to 2 Noon \$1.00
5 to 9 Evening

CLOSED SUNDAY!

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Prepare Now For Your Needs In Future Years

Plan ahead for the marvels of electric living when you build or remodel a home, even if you can't afford them now.

For example, adequate wiring and plumbing for an automatic electric dishwasher can be installed quickly and at low cost in a kitchen during construction. Later, when you're ready to buy a dishwasher, it can be put in place quickly at minimum expense.

This same sort of "thinking ahead" applies to air conditioning and electric heating. It costs far less to install adequate wiring and necessary insulation for both during construction than it does at a later date.

Mineral wool insulation, in a mounds recommended in the All-Weather Comfort Standard adopted by leading utilities and air conditioning and heating contractors, requires no more of an investment in time and labor than less efficient amounts of insulation.

The mineral wool goes to work immediately, saving on the cost of fuel and keeping the house more comfortable in summer, even without air conditioning.

When you're ready to install a cooling system, the mineral wool stops heat to efficiently a smaller, less expensive cooling unit will do the job.

Fried Shrimp Goes With Chili-Flavored Sauce, Served Hot

Sixty-one million pounds of rosy, succulent shrimp are now being breaded for good eating throughout the United States. Several million pounds of these delectable morsels of food are served to us in restaurants, especially in fast-food eating places, where we get crispy fried shrimp in baskets in bowls, and on luncheon and dinner plates, accompanied by tempting, piquant sauces.

Still more millions of pounds of breaded shrimp are sold to Americans to eat at home—and it's not hard to find the reason why. All we need do is follow package directions and serve the golden fried shellfish with this Hot Thousand Island Sauce, or some other hot creamy sauce.

HOT THOUSAND ISLAND SAUCE
4 cup butter or margarine
4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few drops Tabasco
2 cups milk
1-3 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup chili sauce
Melt butter in saucepan; stir in flour, pepper, Worcestershire, Tabasco, then milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture comes to boil.

Remove from heat. Combine mayonnaise with chili sauce; stir into mixture. Serve at once without reheating.
Makes about 2 1/2 cups sauce.

Cooling Cost High Without Insulation

Unless you want to throw money away, don't try to air condition any house until it's thoroughly insulated.

If walls, ceilings, and the floors are properly insulated with mineral wool, a smaller air conditioning unit can be used. It will cost less to buy and to operate than a larger one.

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MINERAL WELLS

QUIET RESTFUL RELAXATION
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FRIED SHRIMP IS PATIO FAVORITE
... This sauce provides a different flavor.

Use evaporated milk to make a creamy smooth and rich cheese sauce for vegetable dishes and hearty casseroles. Mix 3 cups shredded Cheddar cheese and 2 tablespoons flour in the top of a double boiler. Add 1 cup evaporated milk and cook until sauce is smooth and thick. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

enough for 8 to 10 servings of fried shrimp.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 3, 1960 3

Hot Water, Needed For Sanitary Dishes

How hot is the dishwasher you use? It should be at least 140 degrees to remove grease film and kill household germs. If you wash dishes by hand, you can't stand it that hot, even if you wear rubber gloves.

That's one reason women like automatic electric dishwashers. A dishwasher cleanses dishes, pots, and pans, and utensils several times in water much hotter than hands can stand, then dries them thoroughly in hot air. Hands are spared, but so are germs and not.

Patching Worn Roof Is Waste Of Time

Patching a worn roof is like eating peanuts—once started it's hard to stop. As soon as one leak is repaired, another may open up. This often is the result of walking on the old roof to repair it.

Instead of patching a leaky roof, you can put a new roof of asphalt shingles on right over the old one. Asphalt shingles are low in applied cost, long-lasting, and weather-proof. They are available in many colors to blend or contrast with the color scheme of your house.

Apricot preserves are widely available and make convenient and delicious fillings for cakes, cookies and lady fingers.

Want those green peas to taste especially good? Cook them with a sm all paper-thin onion rings, shredded lettuce, a suspicion of sugar and salt and pepper.

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

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

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

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

The secret is a new healing substance, "Bio-Dyne"—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name, Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



WHITTEWALLS!

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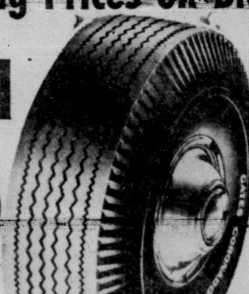
Pay as you ride—only \$1 DOWN and retreadable trade-in puts a new Gates tire on your car.

*Tyrex is a trademark of TYREX, Inc. for viscose tire yarns and cord.



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THE BIG ONE!



Walter Winchell Confident That Walter Winchell Tops

By ED KOTERRA
IN CALIFORNIA—We were at 30,000 feet over the Painted Desert, an hour from Los Angeles, when Winchell went slumming. He stepped through the door from first class and sat down in the tourist section.

And we talked about the most important thing in the world—Walter Winchell.

Well, that is, Winchell did the talking. I just sat there marveling at his modesty. "The way the trade puts it," he said, "I'm getting hot again."

I recalled one of his greatest failures. It was eight years ago when he set himself before a microphone at a gala event of the country's greatest Republicans at Uline Arena in Washington.

He pushed back his hat and rattled: "Mr. and Mrs. America and all ships at sea."

At least, that's what his lips said. The mike was dead. It was dead for several minutes while Walter rattled. Everybody was embarrassed, and when the public address system was repaired, Walter had to start all over again. It all seemed foolish.

"That's the last time I did it," said the bugler of Broadway, "until this year."

Winchell had looked washed out at that Washington performance. But now he was buoyant. "I don't have as many troubles," he said. He was radiant, and he didn't look his 63 years.

Maybe one reason for his exuberance was that he was starting a seven-week vacation from his newspaper column. Actually, WW is riding a second wind.

"I've got 14 different contracts on TV and the movies," he said, as he excused himself for a moment while he peeked out the window at the passing panorama of the Grand Canyon.

And he reeled them off. I was impressed. "How many assistants do you have in all these enterprises?" I asked, and he replied: "Nobody but my secretary."

His only assistant is Rose Bigman who's been with him 27 years and remains in New York. "Her main job," he said, "is to keep away from me all the mail that says, 'Winchell, you stink' and 'Winchell, you're great.' I don't care to see either."

What makes Walter Winchell "hot" again? Fortunately for him, he hit upon the gimmick of narrating shows, like Jerry Lewis' "Belloy."

The thing that really captured anew his public's fancy was his weekly job of narrating "The Unouchables" on television.

But even though Walter Winchell is rediscovered and rejuvenated, he still reflects a bitterness. It shakes him, for instance, when an editor cuts his column down to a bare two or three paragraphs.

This happened in Washington. So Winchell is cancelling his contract, he said, and is turning his gems over to a weekly newspaper on Capitol Hill, "Roll Call." "I'll make that paper famous," he said.

Just before the "fasten seat belts" lights flashed, Walter turned to go. The blonde in front of us swung around. "Mr. Winchell," she said, "I want to thank you for what you wrote about my daughter." Winchell leaned over to me and said: "I wrote one paragraph about the girl, who is an entertainer, and her salary jumped from \$200 to \$1,000 a week."

You meet the most interesting people at 30,000 feet.

(Copyright, 1960, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Dillon Is Likely Cabinet Choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Douglas Dillon, 50, a fellow who talks tough to the Soviet Union, but softly to Congress, seems to be the backstage favorite for the job of secretary of state—if Vice President Richard M. Nixon is elected president.

Neither Nixon, the Republican standard bearer, nor Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential nominee, have given solid clues on choices for the top cabinet post. But Kennedy has two leading prospects in Chester Bowles and Adlai E. Stevenson, his foreign policy advisors.

Nixon could always turn to some dark horse candidate as selection. But lately in Republican circles, the name of Dillon, the State Department's No. 3 man, has been bubbling up in informal surveys.

Dillon, a millionaire former investment banker, is mentioned more frequently than former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey who might be available as Nixon's foreign policy chief, if asked.

Dillon assets are readily apparent. He would be far less controversial than Dewey who has voiced some biting criticism of Democrats. For 7½ years Dillon has worked in the State Department's top echelon handling many of the tough international problems that will continue to plague the nation in the 1960s.

A third important reason could be the increasingly close Nixon-Dillon friendship that has developed in the past few months. Dillon's aides confirm that the two men have met frequently and sometimes talked twice daily on the phone.

All these talks were objective discussions of foreign policy problems, they say, without any move by Dillon to provide Nixon with campaign ammunition to shoot at the Democrats.

Dillon is known, however, to be delighted with the stress Nixon put on foreign aid and long-term help to underdeveloped countries in his speech accepting the nomination for the presidency.

Dillon's views perhaps were also visible in Nixon's hated pledge to seek to step up the nation's rate of economic growth in order to keep ahead of the Soviet Union's mounting industrial drive.

For two years, Dillon was the nation's administration voice publicly advocating this, at a time when such suggestions came mainly from the Democrats and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Sunbathers Resemble Quaint Cult

By BOB BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—If Aristotle were suddenly transported through time to a modern American beach, what would he think? Glancing around at the staid, studded with sprawling mortals slowly reddening under a hot sky, he could reach only one conclusion:

"What a strange heathen tribe these 'Americans' are! Obviously they are sun worshippers. But what an odd form their rites take!"

"Instead of sacrificing animals, they amuse themselves with the prosaic and tasteless ritual of sunbathing under the terrible eye of their God. What awful guilt has driven them to this inhuman self-punishment!"

Wise old Aristotle would regard this as a form of cult madness, and even the most modern present-day physician would sadly have to agree with his diagnosis.

Comes June and millions of Americans quit chasing the dollar, and begin a new mass pursuit—a summer tan. They turn the country into one vast human barbecue pit.

Those who can afford to do so, go to the nearest real beach. Others take off as much clothing as the law allows and spreadeagle themselves on the grass of back yard or public park. Still others climb to their rooftops and slowly stew in their own juices on "tar beach."

But wherever the sun shines, it shines on grub-white limbs and bald pate, on countless miles of human epidermis seeking a chameleon change. People too busy to lie in the sun try to apply instant tan from a bottle.

The theory behind this zany fad is that a tan makes a man look more virile, a woman more beautiful and both sexes more healthy.

But, as any doctor knows, 15 minutes in the sun each day will make the average person as healthy as he needs to be for all practical purposes.

JOEL PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

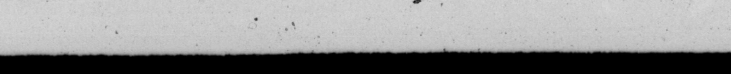
GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Form the edge of
8. Not paired
9. Pointed tool
12. Chief
13. Teutonic gods
14. Adversary
15. Emulate
17. Verified
18. Mignonette
19. Defeat at chess
21. Animals' neck hair
22. Heating material
24. Entangle
26. Lightly baited ball
27. Blunder
28. Drinkable
30. Type measure

DOWN
31. Afternoon performance
32. Bone
34. Cleanse
35. Eat the evening meal
36. Recognize
38. Scotch river
39. Large town
40. Oriental dish
42. Tangled thread
43. Scottish Lowlands
46. Journey
48. Girl's name
50. River Sp.
52. Each
53. Rocky point
54. Ancient
55. Twisted fabric
57. Broad
1. Trench

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Gr. aveng.
2. In spirit
3. Chemical amount
4. Reduced in rank
5. Valuable fur
6. Irony literature
7. Tip
8. Vase
9. Touching
10. Exactly
11. Honeysucker
12. Gayer
13. Elementary substance
14. In the open air
15. Gain sight of
16. 100 cents
17. Money
18. Portion out
19. Stringed percussion instrument
20. Desire eagerly
21. Gambling game
22. War god
23. Nothing
24. Work unit
25. Harsh alkali
26. Hypothetical force

MISS YOUR PAPER?

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MODEST MAIDENS

Illustration of a woman in a maid's uniform sitting at a table, looking at a book.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Illustration of a man in a suit standing next to a large, ornate chair.

BUCKLEY

Illustration of a man in a suit sitting in a chair, looking at a book.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Aug. 3, 1960

Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

Long, drawn out and confining. But never monotonous. Such were the games in the Teenage District Playoffs here Monday night.

The first game, of course, is the one which threw everything as out of kilter. From here to eternity and back again.

Not that it was a high scoring affair nor did it see a parade of pitchers take their turns on the hill. Just the opposite. The score was 2-1 and both chunkers went the distance for their respective nines. Still took two-and-a-half

Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens

I SAY "WE." For I was not alone. On my left was the Right Honorable Roy Meadows, connoisseur of fine frequencies, and on my right Pat Patriot W. F. McMenamy. Seems that the Colorado City left fielder was named James Dambarisky and McMenamy never did manage to pronounce it the same way twice. He became everything from Dumbbuck to Duffidiffer before the evening was over. They finally got around to sending in a pinchrunner for him before the game was over, though. Sympathetic manager, no doubt.

Roy? He was trying to get through to the Pecos telephone people who were going to carry the broadcast to the station in that city. What was he telling them? That the broadcast would be late, if not later.

He had a little trouble rousing them at first. He'd say stuff like,

And Then To Top It All Off . . .

BUT THAT WASN'T the worst of his troubles, 'cause for some reason his radio had gone on the blink and he couldn't tell anybody to tell him anything to do. He thought he was somewhere over the coast of Guatemala, but couldn't tell for sure.

Well, he picked up the mike, grunted his teeth real big, and blathered into it. "This is Papa Del to Quonset and I'm so good darned lost that I can't hardly tell which way is straight up. Can you hear me? Please come in if you can hear me, Gwatemala!"

No answer. He wasn't going to get one, either, 'cause he was talking into his oxygen mask all the time. He just couldn't see too good out of those goggles but couldn't afford to take 'em off since they were a standard item in the late movies. "Gettin' madder all the time, too. He'd hang that, would be madder around on the control panel till he got right tired of it all, cuss a little bit under his breath just out of earshot of the censors, and then

look about as bewildered as anybody I guess I've ever seen.

Then he would scream real panicky, like into his oxygen mask again and say, "This is Papa Del to Quonset, and I'm losin' altitude so dad - blamed fast that it ain't even funny. I know you're out there, Gwatemala, so please acknowledge. And shake a leg about it!"

The flames from the motor kept lickin' closer and closer and the whole situation was getting more desperate with each succeeding Gwatemala. He finally crashed in some jungle but miraculously survived only to be chased all over the island by a bunch of cannibals who ended up sparing his life when he found favor with the native princess.

Pretty good yarn, I reckon. Aw, don't guess it ever won an Oscar, but it was good adventuresome entertainment all the way through. Not real positive, but it seems like the name of it was "Come In, Gwatemala!"

Angelo Annihilates Pecos Nine, 8-7

The road was steep, rocky, and uphill all the way, but Angelo Sporting Goods finally took the measure of Pecos Rotary by 8-7 in last night's District 4 Senior Teenage finals tilt here.

Angelo proved its comeback qualities to be more than adequate by surviving a horrendous first inning, which saw Pecos score all of its seven runs—of the unearned variety—after which the winners peeled away at the lead until they finally obliterated it.

Pecos had earned a finals berth by downing Snyder's Phillies, 4-3, Monday night, while Angelo moved up with a 2-1 conquest of Colorado City was also a comeback affair, as the two winning runs were pushed over in the bottom of the eighth (extra) frame.

Last night's winning marker was garnered the easy way, however. Mike Salvato greeted reliever and eventual loser Raul Guerrero with a 2-base line-double to left to begin the inning, and Robert Scott was called in to take over pitching chores. Scott had a 1-0 lead, striking out 18.

He started out well enough last night, too, fanning the first two batters to face him. But the effort abruptly turned sour at that point, and he issued bases on balls to the subsequent three batters—George Kennedy, Andrew Jones and Howard Guess—the latter on four pitches, to force in the tie-breaker and end the game.

Roy Franklin, who was pulled in from shortstop to pitch in the first inning Pecos uprising, was credited with the win.

Pecos manager Dick Naylor filed a protest following a fifth inning hassle involving baserunner Charles Christopher. The disputed play materialized as Christopher sent a slow hopper to third which Stephens threw away at first—the ball rolling out of the playing territory. Christopher took second easily, then was awarded third gratis, only to be shuffled back to second after Angelo manager A. J. Jones. He remained at second to the conservation of Naylor



PARALLEL PERFORMERS—Typical of the lightning starts which were in evidence during the day Saturday of Snyder's first annual swimming and diving meet is this group of swimmers embarking on one of the many and varied races of the day. Midland won the meet hands down, while Snyder excelled in the diving events. (Photo by Jackson)

THE TREE GREW ONLY IN BROOKLYN

Ignominious Debut Made By Newcombe In Initial Start

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Don Newcombe ever catches up with the guy who coined the phrase "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," he'll give him a swift kick in the pants.

Big Newk tried that "join 'em" sag Tuesday night—and nearly got his brains beat in.

The erstwhile National League pitching star made his first American League start, as a brand new member of the Cleveland Indians, against Washington. The Senators blasted him out of the box in two innings and went on to win 9-0.

Oddly, that was the score by which Newcombe was beaten the last time he faced an American League team—the Yankees in the final game of the 1956 World Series.

When Big Newk was a Brooklyn Dodger, he was truly a great pitcher. In 1956, he won 27 and lost 7, capturing the Cy Young award as the majors' outstanding pitcher. But against the American League, he was a dud, losing all five decisions over a period of eight years. One was an All-Star defeat. The others were World Series losses to the Yankees.

Washington scored twice in each of the first two innings and Camilo Pascual went on to toss a five-hitter, striking out 11 to snap the Senators' four-game losing streak.

The Yankees burst into a full game lead over Chicago in the battle for first place by sweeping a day-night doubleheader from Detroit by 3-2 scores as Baltimore was thrashing the White Sox 6-2. Kansas City downed Boston 10-4 to climb to within .002 percentage points of the seventh-place Red Sox.

Pittsburgh shut out Los Angeles 3-0 to open a three-game lead over Milwaukee in the National League pennant race. The Braves dropped a 4-2 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals who moved past the Dodgers into third place. Philadelphia visiting San Francisco twice, 7-3, and 6-5, and Chicago's Cubs defeated Cincinnati 5-3.

Harmon Killebrew of Washington gave Newcombe, 34, recently purchased by Cleveland from Cincinnati, a rude welcome by banging a two-run homer in the first inning. The Senators chased the right-hander in the second with four successive singles. Killebrew later homered again and doubled to drive in four runs.

A dramatic 10th inning homer by pinch-hitter Bob Cerv, followed by Roger Maris' two-run homer that tied the score 2-2 in the ninth, gave the Yankees their half of the twin bill. The first affair also went into overtime, the Yankees winning 11-10 in the 14th on John Blanchard's single with the bases full and two out.

Hard luck Jim Bunning, who had lost three in a row and had not been given a run by his teammates during a 20-inning stretch, had a two-hit, 11-strikeout shutout until the ninth. He walked leadoff hitter Bobby Richardson and complained of an arm strain after serving two balls to Mickey Mantle. Bill Fischer took over and threw the home run ball to Maris. Bob Bruce served up Cerv's game-winning homer.

Gus Trindas smashed a three-run homer, rookie shortstop Ron Hansen rapped three hits and Jerry Barber, 21, hurled a nine-hitter as Baltimore made it two in a row over the White Sox and 10 of 17 for the season. Billy Pierce was the loser.

Norm Siebern walked a pair of homers and drove in five runs to lead the Athletics to their second straight victory over the Red Sox. Ray Herbert had a seven-hit shutout going into the ninth but faltered in the ninth, yielding two-run homers to Vic Wertz and Frank Malzone. It was his seventh victory in 17 decisions.

IN DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Joe, Jimmy Swap Vows

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland baseball club announced today it has released Joe Gordon as field manager of the team and will hire Jimmy Dykes, now at Detroit.

Gordon will succeed Dykes as manager of the Tigers.

The announcement came while the team was in Washington. A club spokesman said Dykes, 40, became the Tribe's manager in late June of 1959, succeeding Bobby Bragan.

Cleveland currently is in fourth place, seven games below the top rung, and Detroit is in sixth, 12½ games off the pace.

In Washington, Frank Lane, general manager of Cleveland, told a news conference the arrangement was made "by mutual agreement" and goes into effect immediately.

"Joe felt it might be best for all concerned," Lane said.

"It was just one of those things. A manager can't catch for them, can't hit for them. Sometimes a change in leadership, has a salutary effect, sometimes it doesn't," Lane said.

Gordon said he thought the change was for the best.

"I've always been very much appreciative of the Cleveland club hiring me in the first place," Gordon said.

He said he was very grateful for what Cleveland had done for him.

"It's been very pleasant except for the fact we haven't won any ball games," Gordon said.

Gordon said he was very happy to go to Detroit. He said it gave him a chance to get a new start "and see what I can do there."

Lane said "this thing was voluntary on Gordon's part."

Cleveland lost Tuesday to the Washington Senators 9-0.

Front Runners

Front Running In JC Tennis

By MIKE COCHRAN
MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—The seventh annual Jaycee Tennis Championships, started into the third and fourth rounds today with all but one of the top contenders still in the running.

The favorites in the junior division, led by Paul Palmer of Phoenix, advanced without much difficulty Tuesday. It appeared as if the major battle was being waged with the terrific heat—which hovered close to 100.

The only casualty among the seed ranks was Jim Parker of Creve Coeur, Mo., who pulled a leg muscle and had to forfeit his match to Jim Hardestie of Atlanta, Ga.

Palmer meets Bobby Joyner of Lubbock, Tex., in one of the feature events today, with Newman facing John Williams of Charleston, W. Va.

Palmer, Cliff Buchholz of St. Louis and Butch Newman of San Antonio held the field of 164.

Palmer, the No. 1 seed, moved into the third round with a 6-2 victory over Clyde Witt of Larkspur, Calif. Buchholz, not quite as famous yet as big brother Earl, a Davis Cupper, defeated Jim Beste of Baton Rouge, La., 6-1, 6-4.

Newman, only one of the three not to draw a first-round bye, bowled over Roy Murtishaw, Pine Bluff, Ark. and Barry McGrath, Topeka, with relative ease.

Call Goes Out To Season Tab Holders

A reminder has been issued by the School Administration office concerning the sale of season football tickets and the disposition of same.

The deadline for renewal and retention of seats held the season previous has been set at August 24, and all persons desiring such seats must contact the administration office by that date. The remaining season duets will go general sale August 24 on a first come, first serve basis.

Also, it was announced that season tickets may be picked up beginning August 23 by those persons who have renewed them.

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SONG IS ENDED BUT EXPANSION MELODY LINGERS

Continental Dream 'Kaput'

By JOE MOOSHILL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—The Continental League is dead. But the dream of a vigorous New York attorney and an aging baseball executive did not pass without forcing the major leagues to expand from eight to ten teams.

The decision to expand was made Tuesday at a joint meeting between the Continental League and the expansion committee of the American and National leagues.

Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and chairman of the National League's expansion committee, made the announcement that all three leagues had unanimously agreed that four teams from the Continental League would be absorbed by the American and National leagues.

While O'Malley was relating that the suggestion was made by Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, attorney Bill Shea, founder of the Continental League, and Branch Rickey, 79, its president nodded in agreement.

O'Malley said there had been no discussions as to which teams would be selected by which league but added "we immediately will recommend expansion and we would like to do it by 1961."

Speculation was that New York and Minneapolis-St. Paul definitely would get the major league franchises along with a Texas team. Other members of the Continental League are Toronto, Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth, Buffalo, Denver and Atlanta.

Although no one would confirm which cities were to be selected, O'Malley made it clear that the franchises to be admitted would be those held by Continental League owners.

There still remained the possibility of a third league.

"The Continental League unanimously accepts the proposal outlined by Mr. Perini," said Rickey. "Four of the clubs will be taken by the American League and the National League. Another four clubs can be taken subsequently, within a reasonable amount of time, which has not been stated."

In the eventuality of adding an additional four teams, major league baseball probably would be broken down into three eight-team leagues.

O'Malley, acting as spokesman for the American and National leagues, said he expected the two leagues to meet jointly within a month to iron out necessary details of expansion.

So ended a three-year war initiated by Shea after O'Malley had spearheaded a drive which moved the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to Los Angeles and

District Meet Is Next For Dodgers

Snyder's Texas League Scurry Butane Dodgers must very well feel like a collective Lone Ranger as they prepare to leave for San Angelo and the junior teenage district playoff, as they represent the sole nine from this city still in contention for honors.

The remaining diamond groups from Snyder have been eliminated from the playoff picture. The Continental League Phillies having been taken out by Pecos, 4-3, and the Little League Americans having succumbed to Colorado City, 7-5.

The Dodgers will depart Snyder tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and see their first action that night at 8:30. The tournament itself will be uncapped to night in San Angelo, but the Snyder nine drew a first round bye and thus will not taste competition until tomorrow. Their Thursday opponent will be the winner of the San Angelo-Big Lake game of tonight. A triumph in that tilt would place them in the finals of Friday against the Brownwood-Fry Spring victor, the champion of which will advance to the state meet to be held in Victoria August 11-13.

Managing the team, which compiled an 11-3 mark in league play, are H. P. Wellborn and E. D. Walton.

The team roster includes Dalton Walton, Luke Nigglaza, Malcolm Bolger, Kenny Wellborn, Gerald Bullard, Ronnie Stevens, Barry Black, Buck Martin, Jerry Baird, Fred Bullard, John Flynn, Andrew Ramirez, David Young, Bill Atwood, and Rodney Gray. The team also picked up hurlers Adam Romero (Buffs) and Ronnie Bennett (Rebels).

Also accompanying the team will be bathy Sandy Wellborn.

Leading stickman for the campaign has been Wellborn, who ended the regular season with a .375 mark in 51 at bats. He also paced the league in number of doubles and triples landed.

Other 300-plus sluggers on the team are Ramirez (.357), Young (.333), Romero (.327), and Walton (.313).

A healthy turnout of fans to follow the team to the tournament is hoped for and urged. Managers Wellborn and Walton along with league president Bud Everett, were to have left this afternoon for San Angelo to complete arrangements and witness the first night action.

Under Pressure?

If overwork and tension put your stomach off balance, take Tums for fast, calming, soothing relief! There's a world of peace and quiet in a little roll of Tums.

Small Pack Only 7c. NOTHING WORKS LIKE TUMS.



THE AMLUNG BAND—Jack Amlung, in white jacket with violin, leads a versatile group of musicians. Amlung also takes care of a saxophone and an accordion when the occasion arises. Others in the band, from left, are Guy Woodward, drums and trumpet; Dale Woodward, bass and trumpet; and Johnny Swinson, organ and piano.

Jack Amlung Is 'Mr. Texas Music'

In Texas there are a number of famous and beloved local institutions. There's the Alamo in San Antonio; the Cotton Bowl Classic; the State Fair of Texas and many others. . . and then, too, there's Jack Amlung and his orchestra.

Jack Amlung and his orchestra are featured weekly at the Brazos Club of Mineral Wells Baker Hotel, where they have been a favorite fixture for years.

If there were a title of "Mr. Music of Texas," there is no doubt that Jack would be a top contender. He has been in the band business since the good old days of Vaudeville when his violin teacher got him a job in the Pit Band of the Old Aztec Theatre in San Antonio. Jack was under age at the time, but then a little while he got him the job. This is where Jack got his first taste of hand leading. He would play the overture, and the background music for the film with the Pit Band, then have to dash backstage to change clothes and appear on stage leading the show band.

For eight years Jack was on the air from the Baker Hotel doing two programs each day, one in the old Texas Quality Network, then one on NBC, at the same time he was appearing at the hotel he traveled with his orchestra playing dances. He said most people thought he and his group lived in Mineral Wells, actually they worked such a tight schedule they were lucky if they even got to spend the night there.

Jack's first dance band experience came in San Antonio when he almost got fired the first day because the night club operators had seen him unpacking sheet music. "You see, the night club men didn't think any good musician even knew how to read music." But his opinion changed when crowds started flocking in. One reason for Jack's popularity is the ability of himself and his men to play multiple instruments.

Scientists Prepared To Bounce Signals

HOLMDEL, N. J. (AP)—Some time tonight, when the three-quarter moon rises in the summer sky, a group of scientists will bounce radio signals off the earth's first satellite and hold a two-way talk with colleagues 3,000 miles away.

Scientists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories here and at the jet propulsion laboratory, Goldstone, Calif., will give a public demonstration to show how they bounce radio signals off the moon to hold coast-to-coast wireless telephone conversations.

Army scientists at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., first reached the moon by radar in 1946. In 1954, the Navy was able to use the satellite to reflect the human voice.

Jury Decides Smoking Is A Factor In Lung Cancer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Smoking is at least a factor in lung cancer, a federal jury has decided, but it refused to blame the cigarette maker.

The jury declined Tuesday to assess any damages against the American Tobacco Co. The estate of Edwin Green, who died of lung cancer, had asked more than one million dollars.

The plaintiff contended Green developed cancer of the left lung as a heavy smoker for 30 years of the firm's Lucky Strikes, with an occasional switch to other brands. Green, himself, started the suit before his death.

American Tobacco challenged lung cancer as caused by Green's death at age 49 in 1958. It also disputed that smoking causes cancer.

The jury found after eight hours deliberation that Green's smoking was "a proximate cause or one of the proximate causes of the development of cancer in his left lung."

It ruled, however, that the manufacturer could not be held responsible prior to the cancer diagnosis Feb. 1, 1956, for knowledge of any danger involved in smoking the cigarettes.

It was brought out in the trial that Green did not smoke again after the cancer diagnosis.

The jury's verdict was termed gratifying by Alfred F. Bowden, vice president of American Tobacco.

Bowden said, "Testimony by doctors and scientists during the trial brought out the fact that the

Calm Youth Tells About Slaying Tot

WHEELING, Ill. (AP)—Harold Dalibozak, 13, poised and calm, looked at the shallow grave where the strangled body of Betsy Benham, 5, had been found.

"I guess you're on to me," he told Sheriff Frank G. Sain Tuesday. "I may as well tell you how I did it."

Harold then unfolded, Sain said, an amazing story of how, during a brief escape from Wheeling police, he had come across Betsy by chance Friday evening, sexually abused and strangled her and partly buried her body in a weed-grown field near her home.

The youth, son of a German immigrant, was charged with murder.

Calmly and with what one official called "a good deal of poise," he told of meeting Betsy and some neighborhood children at play.

He shook some apples from a tree for the children, he said, but "I got mad at them because they were throwing apples at me."

Betsy followed him into the vacant lot, he said, "and started to kick me."

Then, he said, he strangled her with his hands, muffling her screams with her panties.

A Boy Scout, one of hundreds of searchers who combed this suburb north of Chicago, stumbled across her body early Saturday.

A strange sequence of events led Harold to the Benham neighborhood Friday night.

He had run away from home July 26 and was picked up Friday afternoon by police on a theft complaint. At 5:15 p.m., police found he had escaped. He was recaptured at 7:35 p.m., two miles from Betsy's home.

Author Gets Into His Play

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. (AP)—The world-famous author turned professional actor Tuesday night and loved every minute of it.

James A. Michener, 53, Pulitzer Prize winner from nearby Pipersville, Pa., took the part of the professor in a music circus production of his "South Pacific."

The bespectacled author came out in torn Army fatigues, drawing large audience applause. He sang, he danced. He dumped water into the shower for Nellie Forbush. He was hoisted atop the shoulders of two Navy men.

Michener "told a newsman later he had a grand time. "Every single line I had was not what I wrote in the book," he said, "but seeing my book come to life like this was terribly exciting."

His Oklahoma-born wife of Japanese descent, Mari, also had a small part. He said he would donate their pay to Actors Equity to ally costs of the recent actors strike against New York theaters.

Little Jumbo Dies In Zoo

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Little Jumbo, the 12-year-old Indian elephant used last year in an effort to establish Hannibal's route across the Alps, has died in the Turin Zoo.

British historian John Hoyte borrowed Jumbo to retrace what he thought were the footsteps of Hannibal's war elephants—through the 8,250-foot Clapier Pass from France to Italy. Most historians think the Carthaginian took one of the lower passes near the Mediterranean coast.

Jumbo was blocked by a landslide, within sight of her goal. The elephant lost 200 pounds on the journey but made up for it after she got back to the zoo. The zoo director said she died last week of heart trouble brought on by overeating.

Another Follower Of Fidel Defects

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Raul Chivas, treasurer of the Cuban revolution and railroad administrator in Fidel Castro's government, has fled to the United States and political asylum.

He arrived in Key West Tuesday aboard a 17-foot boat.

No immediate reason was given for his defection, but former associates said he had been growing discontented with Castro's communistic leanings.

Hutcheson Says Tower To Remain Senate Candidate

DALLAS (AP)—Republican State Chairman Thad Hutcheson highly praised John G. Tower of Wichita Falls Tuesday and declared Tower will remain the party's candidate for U.S. senator in the November General Election.

Porter Sees GOP Victory

HOUSTON (AP)—Former Texas Republican National Committee Chairman Jack Porter said Tuesday he believes Vice President Richard Nixon will carry Texas and probably by a majority greater than President Eisenhower had in 1956.

Porter said reports from across the state are encouraging.

"On my return from the national convention at Chicago I began contacting people over the state and I'm confident Nixon will carry Texas probably by a greater majority than President Eisenhower did in 1956," Porter said.

"I also was happy to see the Dallas Morning News in a wonderful front page editorial take the lead among newspapers in the larger cities of the state in endorsing Vice President Nixon and Ambassador Lodge."

Eisenhower carried Texas in 1956 with a vote of 1,080,619 to 859,958 for Adlai Stevenson.

clered Tower will remain the party's candidate for U.S. senator in the November General Election.

Tower also declared that all rumors to the contrary, the GOP will not switch to former Gov. Allan Shivers as a candidate to oppose Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) for re-election.

"There is no possibility of any other result," said Hutcheson.

"Tower is and will be our nominee and I cannot conceive of any circumstances that would change this."

At his home in Wichita Falls, Tower said:

"I have no intention of withdrawing from the race and I have not been asked to. Quite to the contrary, the party leadership has been firm in their support of my candidacy."

The state chairman said:

"The Republican Party is very proud of the record John Tower made at the GOP national convention. It received commendation from everybody, including Vice President Richard Nixon."

"We feel Tower's performance was in marked contrast to that of his Democratic opponent in Los Angeles. It has led to an increased determination to unite and make a concerted effort of beating John son in the Senate race."

Tower was a member of the GOP national convention platform committee. Texas delegates at the time praised Tower for his efforts in presenting a moderate view on many issues, particularly that of civil rights.

Reports of Shivers and the Senate race have been current for several weeks. Some favoring the idea have had lawyers check the legality of a move replacing Tower with Shivers. Their conclusion is that it would be legal.

Hutcheson said that such a move would have to be with Republican consent and that it would not be given.

Tower was nominated for the Senate race at the GOP state convention in McAllen in May. Republicans say that to replace him would require Tower to resign and the nomination of a new candidate by the GOP State Executive Committee.

Cuba Accuses U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diplomatic sources say Cuba has sent a 24-page memorandum to the Inter-American Peace Committee accusing the United States of economic aggression and other alleged anti-Cuban actions.

Home Area Set To Honor Sen. Johnson

BLANCO, Tex. (AP)—Barbecue fires burned today under 10 big beaves in preparation for a big spread tonight at Blanco State Park in honor of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, "the Democrats' vice-presidential nominee."

"This is the biggest meal ever served in the hill country," said Tom Martin, who is president of the Blanco Fair Assn., and on-scene supervisor for the barbecue and political rally.

"We'll have five serving lines—and room for more—and we're counting on up to 7,000 people," Martin said. "That'll mean a mendi of beef, 1,000 pounds of beans, 150 pounds of onions and 60 gallons on pickles."

Todday was officially proclaimed "Lyndon B. Johnson Day" in both Blanco and Johnson City, 15 miles south of here.

More than 300 party leaders who helped in the Johnson-for-President drive prior to the Los Angeles convention will gather at the LBJ Ranch for a back-patting session and pep talks on the upcoming campaign to make Johnson vice president and Sen. John F. Kennedy president.

Eddie Erdelatz, former Navy football coach, will coach the Oakland Raiders in the new American Football League this fall.

Fashions For Fall '60 Will Be Featured Sunday, August 7

In The Snyder Daily News

A New Season is close at hand and the fashion experts have been at it again . . . creating beautiful and practical fashions for Fall and Winter.

Snyder Merchants have been to market . . . selecting hundreds of top fashions in the newest materials and colors for this new season.

The news columns and advertisements in The Snyder Daily News Sunday, August 7, will present, for your approval, what's new for Fall in the Snyder Stores.



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