

African States Rebuff Lumumba; Support U. N.

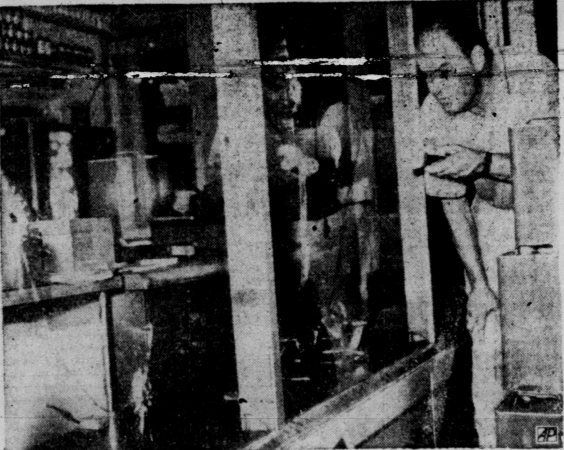
Congo Chief Handed Jolt

By LYNN HEINERLING LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The conference of independent African states jolted Premier Patrice Lumumba today with a resolution calling for frank and loyal cooperation between the United Nations and the Congo.

grets at the incidents which have troubled relations between the Congo and the U. N. The conference paid homage to the organization "for the work of peace it brings to the Congo." It praised U. N. for bringing about the withdrawal of Belgian troops and taking over the Kamina and Kitona bases.



POLICE PREVAIL—An anti-Premier Patrice Lumumba demonstrator is subdued by five armed policemen under the Congo's Palace of Culture at Leopoldville during a meeting of lower ranking African diplomats. (AP Wirephoto)



SERVICE STATION FIRED ON IN RACIAL DISTURBANCE—Several bullet holes in the plate glass window of a Jacksonville, Fla., service station are examined by Tommy Todd, a wrestler, who was visiting the station when the shots were fired from a passing auto. Police returned the fire and the auto crashed into a utility pole killing one of the negro occupants and injuring another. It was one of several racial incidents in the city in the past week. (AP Wirephoto)

HOUSTON PLEA REJECTED

Daniel Says He Has No Authority To Act

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel asserted today he has no authority to step between the Houston School Board and the federal government in their integration controversy.

Daniel said that under decisions of the present U. S. Supreme Court, the state has no authority to interpose in a lawsuit of the nature filed against the Houston schools.

The Houston School Board voted 4-2 Tuesday to ask Daniel's help as its last hope of keeping schools integrated. Houston schools are under a federal court order to integrate the first grade when schools open Sept. 7. Registration began Tuesday.

Daniel's statement was: "Under decisions of the present United States Supreme Court, the state has no authority to interpose in a lawsuit of this nature."

"I am sure that the Houston School Board's attorneys and all other capable lawyers would so advise the board. This exact action was tried and failed in the State of Virginia, and Virginia is now following the Texas policy of leaving operation and control of school matters in the hands of local school districts."

The Texas policy of local operation and control of public schools is far better than an attempted control by the governor or state agencies. If such state control were attempted the entire state and all of its school districts could quickly become involved in federal court injunction suits as we are now witnessing in Louisiana.

Even if state intervention were possible, it would be most unwise for the Houston School Board to involve the state and all of its educational system in a pending federal court case.

Integration of first grades of New Orleans public schools was delayed at least until Nov. 14 by one of the federal judges who recently enjoined Louisiana Gov. J. B. White from interfering with the Orleans Parish School Board. U. S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright said the board informed him it would be impossible to comply with the Sept. 7 integration date because of Davis' seizure of the schools Aug. 17.

In Darlington, S. C., four young Negroes hearing anti-segregation placards were arrested as schools opened on their traditional segregated pattern.

Nashville, Tenn., quietly began the fourth year of its gradual-year integration program and several Negroes were expected to register today in previously all-white Knoxville schools in the first year of a similar plan.

In Duin, S. C., 10 Indians unsuccessfully sought to enter the all-white high school and in St. Louis, the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the Dollarway, Ark., school district had applied the state school placement law illegally.

While state intervention to delay integration Houston would receive tuition for its first grades and kindergarten students. No Negroes could be enrolled in all-white schools.

The latter's appeal for a delay

Jaycees Join In Safety Campaign

Snyder Jaycees will join a statewide effort to curtail the traffic toll over the Labor Day weekend, spokesman of the local club announced today.

Jaycees throughout the state are enlisted in a campaign in cooperation with the Texas Safety Council and Gov. Price Daniel to promote safety on the highways during the holiday period.

John Jarrell and Mel Zane Gilbert are co-chairmen of the Jaycee safety activity here.

They have announced plans for setting up an all-night rest stop for holiday motorists passing through Snyder. The Jaycees will provide free coffee and lemonade at the stop, and at the same time they will distribute safety pamphlets.

Such a program was launched last year by Jaycee clubs along U. S. Highway 80 and it was regarded as highly successful. This year, Jaycee organizations will man rest stations on all major highways in the state.

The station here will be located at Wilson Motors on the East Highway and it will be manned every night Friday through Monday, beginning at 6 p. m. Friday.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has estimated that 29 lives will be lost on the state's highways during the Labor Day holiday, while the National Safety Council has predicted a road toll of 460

Link Agents To U2 Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) said today two missing U. S. security agents may be linked to the downing of the U2 spy plane and the RB47 reconnaissance plane by the Soviet Union.

The missing agents, Bernon F. Mitchell and William H. Martin, disappeared last June and are presumed to have defected.

Walter, chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said he is convinced the Soviet Union had advance knowledge of the May 1 flight of the U2 and the July flight of the RB47, shot down by a Soviet fighter over the Barents Sea off the Soviet coast.

Session Stalled By Disputes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disputes over sugar import controls and extra foreign aid funds today stalled adjournment by Congress members eager to get home to election campaigning.

Because of these difficulties, leaders shifted away from saying when the session might end.

"We'll have to see how we get along," Senate Democratic leader Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told newsmen.

He said refusal of House open forces to accept 100 million dollars of extra foreign aid funds tacked on to the final state-aid money bill by the Senate—previously the key final bill.

The House conferees asked the House to vote backing for their stand.

U. N. Envoy, Hussein Talk

By SPIRO ELISSA AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — U. N. representative Pier Spinielli arrived today to confer with King Hussein, who has charged that "responsible people" in the United Arab Republic were linked with the bomb assassination of Premier Hazza Majali.

Spinielli, U. N. chief in the Middle East, was ordered by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to rush here from Geneva to deal with the new crisis threatened in the Middle East.

Hussein many times has complained that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the U. A. R. is trying to destroy his throne.

At a news conference Tuesday, Hussein charged that "people in Cairo" were aware of the bomb plot in which Majali and 10 other people were killed and 21 injured.

Hussein added that the assassins "were linked up with responsible people in the United Arab Republic—mainly in Syria."

Two employees of the Jordan Press Bureau are reported to have fled to Syria after planting the two time bombs that exploded in Majali's office and the Press Bureau Monday.

The newspaper Al Jihad said demolition experts examining the ruins of the offices found unexploded bombs in the building.

The Amman radio broadcast accused the U. A. R. of intrigue and treason for allegedly harboring the assassins.

Hussein demanded extradition of the two suspects from the U. A. R.

Many Areas Of State Get More Rains

Rain fell on much of Texas Tuesday and scattered showers or thundershowers were forecast for all portions of the state Wednesday.

Houston, where residents have to search their memory for a day when rain did not fall, received 6.0 inches of precipitation. It was the 23rd day in the last 24 days that rain has fallen there.

A sudden shower dumped 1.62 inches on Fort Worth and it was accompanied by winds of 42 m.p.h.

The heaviest rains were at Tulla in the northwest part of Texas where 4 inches fell before dawn. College Station got 1.15 inches and heavy rains hit in South Central Texas and along the coast.

Continued rains in the Lower Rio Grande Valley hurt farmers who are trying to complete the harvest of cotton crops before a Sept. 10 plowup deadline.

Rainfall totals included Pharr 8.0, McAllen 5.4, Presidio 3.6, Victoria 3.4, Big Spring 3.2, Austin 6.7, Corpus Christi 3.5, Lufkin, Palacios, San Angelo and San Antonio 6.0 and Beeville and Tyler 6.1.

Temperatures Wednesday morning ranged from 67 at Amarillo to 79 at Galveston. No rain fell early in the day.

The five-day forecast issued Wednesday calls for temperatures about normal near the coast and 2 to 4 degrees above normal in Eastern and Central Texas and 3 to 5 degrees above normal in Western Texas. Precipitation is expected to be locally heavy near the coast and light to moderate in the rest of the state.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 85, low 65, wind 45 degrees; today at 2:30 today 80 degrees.

East and South Central Texas: Partly cloudy, 80 to 90 degrees; rain after 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.; humidity 70 to 80 percent; light breeze from the east.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy, 75 to 85 degrees; rain after 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.; humidity 70 to 80 percent; light breeze from the east.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday; 75 to 85 degrees; rain after 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.; humidity 70 to 80 percent; light breeze from the east.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday; 75 to 85 degrees; rain after 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.; humidity 70 to 80 percent; light breeze from the east.

Sudden Storm Hits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A sudden summer storm drenched the New York metropolitan area Tuesday and turned the evening rush hours into a nightlong nightmare.

Brief but violent downpours ushered in by thunder and lightning raked the region from Connecticut to New Jersey.

Flash floods sent water pouring into subway stations, inundated expressways with water and mud and tied traffic in tortured knots clogging streets from the East River halfway across Long Island.

An estimated 100,000 homebound New Yorkers were stranded. At least 20,000 subway riders were trapped in broiling heat as more than a dozen trains ground to a halt in steaming tunnels. Some 150 persons on a stalled train under the East River suffered heat exhaustion.

The storm hit in Connecticut, struck suburban Westchester and Rockland counties in New York and parts of northern New Jersey. In New York City, heavy rains fell in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Queens. But Queens and Long Island's Nassau County appeared hardest hit.

At least 18 fires were touched off in Nassau and burned several homes. Power failures left nearly 10,000 homes along the North Shore without electricity.

A power blackout affecting 23,000 customers in Queens lasted up to three hours.

Queens reported two deaths. A boy drowned when he fell into a manhole that had been opened as an emergency fire-escape route. Another boy was killed in a fire that broke out in an apartment building.

The boy, Michael Sheehan, 4, was sucked in to a hole and swept away. His body was carried through 15 miles of sewer almost from one end of the borough to the other. It was recovered at a sewer disposal plant near Glendair Airport.

The other victim, Harry Ackerman, 65, had his torso and left arm free from water in a building.

A monumental traffic jam happened on Long Island across the East River from Manhattan, with thousands of stalled buses, cars and trucks in a gridlock.

Several of the stalled cars were crushed by the subway cars.

Subway service in Queens was restored as soon as possible, but the effects on other traffic could last for several days.

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School Term Set To Open

Pupils in the Snyder School system will report tomorrow for their first day of classwork, as all schools in the city launch the 1960-61 term.

Teachers have been busy since Monday preparing for the opening of the new term, and registering of pupils in elementary schools has been underway since the first of the week.

The school system will put a new building into use for the first time tomorrow. The Lamar Junior High School is opening for pupils who live in the North, West and Stanfield Elementary districts. Junior high pupils in the Northeast, Central and East Elementary districts will attend Travis Junior High, until this year the city's only junior high school.

At Lamar Ralph Lawwell, principal, said pupils have been asked to report to the patio in the center of the main building, regardless of weather conditions permit. If it should rain on opening day, the grade pupils will report to the Cafeteria, while 8th and 9th grade pupils will report to the school auditorium.

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Castro Hurls New Charges

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro accused agents of the United States of plotting to assassinate him.

Castro's charge Tuesday night was the only new note in a day of marathon speech-making, topped off by the Western Hemisphere through massive participation of Soviet and Cuban Communist representatives at Lania America via Cuba, pronounced by Castro and the rest of the Cuban delegation to the San Jose conference, came down almost in unison.

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THE MAMBO DOCTRINE



Men And Money Essential To Welfare Of Any Civilization

BY INEZ ROBB

The National Bank of Westchester at White Plains, N. Y., has asked me to address "an extensive forum and financial program" that is organizing on a day in January, 1961, for which, alas, I already have a commitment.

This invitation is a priceless opportunity for a woman — one who believes that what this country needs is both more men and money. In an election year there is always a lot of talk about money. Some people want to put more gimp into it, some more mileage. One faction wants to make it tighter, another laxer. Some want to hike the price of gold, and there are still the silver salvagers.

Let the experts quote Adam Smith or David Ricardo or Lord Keynes or even C. Northcote Parkinson, the fact remains that the greatest one-sentence endorsement of money is that of the American philosopher, Joe E. Lewis, who says, "Money is good for the nerves."

That is the theory on which all modern banks and bankers operate today. "Keep the customers happy, soothe their nerves" is the modern operating slogan. In the past 30 years, the public image of the banker has swiftly changed from Scrooge to a combination of Santa Claus, Mr. Anthony, Polyanna, and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

The man or woman who once took his problems to the preacher or the psychiatrist, now takes them to his banker who says, "Why, yes, indeed, just take this fistful of green tonic and go right out and buy that mink coat, new sports car, world trip, wall-to-wall carpet, new refrigerator or country club mem-

bership. And always remember, there's more tonic where this came from. Don't let your nerves get the upper hand!"

Who can remember when movie theatres gave away sets of dishes? Now, it's banks. And it's not just dishes. Start a new account in any New York bank and the president, hysterical with joy and self-love, invites you into his office for your choice of a dozen good-will gifts, ranging from electric coffee pots to golf clubs.

And what about his office? A banker's office today is not the austere cleft, patterned on the maximum security style of Alcatraz, as of yesteryear, but a cozy combination of confessional and powder room. Perish forbid a modern bank should have the old-style

Traffic Toll Of 460 Seen For Labor Day

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic accidents during the long Labor Day weekend may kill 460 persons, the National Safety Council estimates.

That figure would be one short of the record set in 1961 for a Labor Day holiday period. The holiday starts at 9 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday. The council said nearly all of the nation's motor vehicles will be on the highways some time during the 78-hour holiday.

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tellers' cages or bars? They might give the customers a complex, suggesting that a banker and his money are not soon and easily parted.

The modern bank has become a community center, sponsoring block parties, dog shows, ice-skating and chamber music. And don't think I made that up about the dog show. A New York bank sponsored a dog show in its hobby-lobby some months ago in which the entries included the pug dogs of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, accompanied, of course, by their owners.

Bankers, like Uncle Sam, yearn to be loved. Depend on it, if there were more money, they'd keep it in circulation. Bankers can't bear a nervous tic. A man is a fool to rob a bank today when all he has to do is hold out his hat.

No matter which party wins in November, we shall probably have more money, if the party platforms mean anything. So that leaves the really important stand on the continuing shrinkage of the nation's greatest natural resource, its menfolk.

Just a few days ago I read that there are approximately 55,000,000 women of voting age in the U. S. A. and only 52,000,000 men of voting age. This is a desperate disparity.

The political party that is quick enough to promise to rectify this grave injustice and to see that there are at least enough men to go around can win in November. If the bankers can solve the money problems, surely the politicians can find a way to increase the supply of men before polygamy becomes the practice.

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Men Prefer Segregated Sports Events

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Hardly a man today would deny women the right to vote.

But many thoughtful American men would avidly support—that is, if women insist on being interested in sports. She is the most devoted fan. She is the most devoted fan. She is the most devoted fan.

There is a growing male feeling, if women insist on being interested in sports. She is the most devoted fan. She is the most devoted fan. She is the most devoted fan.

No men would be admitted as spectators to the ladies league games, and—naturally—no women would be allowed at the men's league contests.

What has spurred this silent masculine demand for sex segregation in sports? The rise of the lady sports fan. She is the most devoted fan. She is the most devoted fan. She is the most devoted fan.

Here is how she is viewed by some masculine sports addicts who, for reasons of their own, the married—choose to remain anonymous.

"It was kind of cute thirty years ago to take a girl to a football or baseball game. She asked so many dumb questions it made a man feel superior," one recalled.

"But in a single generation the lady sports fan has graduated from a know-nothing to a know-it-all. She is authority on everything—from Mickey Mantle's emotional weaknesses as a batter to Casey Stengel's psychological defects as a manager. She brings Freud to baseball."

"And she insists on giving her views out loud. Anybody who sits within shouting distance of two dames at a ball game has numb ears-by the third inning."

Another man objected to lady sports fans on the ground they are too bloodthirsty. "Actually, they are man haters at heart," he said. "Sometime earlier in life they figure some man gave them a raw deal, and they want to see all mankind punished. They want to see men hurt."

"At home they screech at the sight of a mouse. But they don't enjoy a boxing match until somebody gets a nose-busted, or a football game unless the halfback breaks his leg."

"I got the real tipoff on women sports fans when I took one to a bull fight in Mexico. Who do you think she roared for? The matador? Not her. She kept yelling, 'Come on, bull! Get him, bull! Get him, get him, bull!'"

"When the bull finally lost, she broke out crying, and said the whole thing was unfair."

"What about it, lady sports fans? Are you really dogmatic, man-hating, possessive, and wildly obsessed with the determination you can beat a man at any game he chooses?"

Is there really no chivalry left in the feminine bosom? Or are these men just cry babies?

Ancient Tooth Going On Sale

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A petrified mammoth tooth more than 10,000 years old goes up for auction today at the St. Louis post office along with assorted other articles from the dead letter office.

The tooth from an extinct animal weighs 5 1/2 pounds and is in two pieces. Postal officials have no idea who mailed the big molar or who is to receive it.

JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN

DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Winklike process of a fish
- Sack
- Takes a climbing staff young lady out
- Cretan mountain
- The utmost hyperbole
- Summer
- Temporal
- Fr. cap
- Cheerered
- Flint
- Frozen rain
- Agony
- Medical fluid
- Seasoned
- Snake

30 Natives of Denmark

32 Goddess of infatuation

33 Auction

35 Mountain-climbing staff

37 Containing tin

39 Excellence

43 Ornamental nail

44 Abuse

45 Carrot

47 Fighter

48 Edge of a square sail

49 Seaweed

50 Stray from truth

51 Seat of wisdom

52 Medical University

53 Affirmative

54 Agerian suet

MODEST MAIDENS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Clenched hands
- Utopian
- Mother-of-pearl
- Tardy
- Wolfhound
- Pike-like fish
- Exclude
- Zoroastrian scripture
- W. Indies island
- Increase
- Cotone
- Indians
- Heavenly body
- Overdress
- Sleep
- Netherlands commune
- Quick
- Heart of woman
- Took a chair
- Wall
- enamel
- Melancholy
- Invasive
- Clay room
- Side of the neck
- Deceased
- Ray of sun
- Suspicious
- Yemen
- Yeast
- Fagot
- Lull

MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday



"I can hardly believe you've finally bought a house, now all we need is everything else!"

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COLLAPSES ON ARRIVAL—Mrs. Barbara Powers collapses in a faint on her arrival at New York's Idlewild Airport from Paris. The wife of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, who was convicted of spying by a Moscow court and sentenced to 10 years, was carried inside the airport's health building by policemen. Later she said she was not satisfied with the U. S. government efforts on her behalf. (AP Wirephoto)

Handsome Rancher To Be Lana's 5th

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A handsome rancher and horse breeder will be Lana Turner's fifth husband.

He is Fred May, a circus sportsman who once tried to sue a Hollywood columnist he said had insulted her.

The couple stopped Tuesday in Santa Ana, en route to the races at Del Mar, and obtained a marriage license. They wouldn't say when they will wed.

Lana gave her age as 36. May is a young-looking 43. It will be his second marriage.

May made such a success of a half-dozen enterprises, including an export-import business, that he was able to retire to ranching at 38. His two children by his first marriage live at his Chino, Calif., ranch.

Friends wondered if Lana, when wed to May, might be able to regain custody of her teenage daughter, Cheryl.

It was during the furor over Cheryl's escape from a county-operated girl's school that May tried to swing on a Hollywood trade paper writer.

"Lana is a wonderful girl," May said after the incident, which erupted at a party celebrating the premiere of her latest film. "She should not be persecuted by the press. It's all right to criticize her professional ability, but not her private life."

"I am very much in love with Miss Turner. A man in love cannot stand by when his girl is insulted."

The column to which May objected criticized Miss Turner's upbringing of Cheryl, now 17. Cheryl was made a ward of Superior Court after she fatally stabbed her mother's hoodlum lover, John Stompanato, in 1958.

At the time of the stabbing, Miss Turner was divorced from her fourth husband, actor Lex Barker. She had been beaten and threatened by Stompanato and was arguing bitterly with him in the bedroom of her Beverly Hills mansion, when the tall, slender girl stepped in and stabbed him with a kitchen knife. A coroner's jury ruled it was justifiable homicide.

Miss Turner was previously wed to millionaire Henry J. (Bob) Topping, to Cheryl's father, restaurateur Steve Crane, and to hand-leader Artie Shaw.

Reformatory Construction Still Debated

BY LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Youth Council will meet here in special session Sept. 6 to inquire further into a dispute over recent construction projects at two state reform schools.

Chairman W. C. Windsor Jr. of Dallas Tuesday called the meeting. He has been at odds recently with Director Dr. James A. Turman and the other two council members over the issue.

He announced the meeting in a letter to members Robert W. Kneebone of Houston and Louis M. Henna of Round Rock.

"I would urge both of you to be there and in the event a quorum is present, the policies of the council toward making additions of a permanent or semi-permanent nature to the schools under its jurisdiction will be established," Windsor said.

The meeting was called to establish, insofar as possible, the respective positions of the executive director and the members of the council.

Turman recently purchased for \$230 two surplus Air Force buildings to serve as the core of a dining hall at the Gainesville State School for Boys.

At a recent council meeting, Windsor reproved Dr. Turman for initiating the two construction projects without council authority.

Turman said he had been asked to purchase the buildings by the state.

The OAS also called for economic steps against the Dominican Republic.

The U.S. economic aid program for the Dominican Republic, which has been costing the United States about a quarter million dollars a year, consists of assistance in agricultural training, food aid, and technical assistance.

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New Orleans Judge Impatient Worker

By DAVID INMAN
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—U.S. Dist. Judge J. Skelly Wright, 49, who Tuesday granted a 9½-week delay of his school integration order here, spitters thoughts as if they were hot coals.

Attorneys say the mind of the fast-nerved judge races like lightning. His sentences run together like a river of words.

He is a quick worker, impatient with his attorneys, a bundle of nerves on the bench.

Associates say Wright, the nation's youngest federal judge when he was appointed at 38 in 1948, harnesses his nervous energy well.

Wright's East Louisiana judicial district, composed of two judges, terminates more cases per judge than any other U.S. District Court. Many are concluded in pre-trial meetings in Wright's chambers.

Wright has also spent part of his summers in New York, helping to clear the crowded federal docket there.

Friends say Wright was so impatient for action in World War II, he got a Nazi sub his first day at sea.

The story is true. Wright's Coast Guard ship, the sub chaser Thetis, sank a sub off Florida his first day aboard as executive officer. But Wright says he was as green as grass and had little to do with it.

Wright, a Catholic, is a ruddy-faced, square-jawed, balding, impeccably dressed man. His taste runs to initialed cufflinks, conservative ties and Ivy League cuts.

Wright's only child, a boy 13, goes to private school he has attended since kindergarten. Segregationists have used that against him.

"I'm faced with the problem of taking my own son out of a private school where he is well-adjusted," Wright said.

"It presents a serious problem. But I'm not going to remove him. I don't think my son should suffer because of the situation in which I find myself."

Wright was born in New Orleans went to school at Loyola University of the South here, and began his legal career (after a short taste of teaching, as asst. U.S. attorney here.

In 1946, Wright helped prosecute the famous Louisiana scandal cases. They resulted in prison sentences for Gov. Richard Leche and other key figures of Huey Poinsett's bid regime.

Later, taking up private practice, Wright argued the U.S. Supreme Court appeal of Willie McGee, who cheated the electric chair in 1946. A mechanical failure saved his life. But the high court ruled against Francis, 5-4.

Wright won his second and only other Supreme Court case, also by a 5-4 vote. He argued that narcotics agents had no right to enter a premises without a warrant despite the fact they smelled opium. Today it is one of the leading search and seizure cases.

No Market Found For Jail Cells

DETROIT (AP)—What does a guy do with jail cells if he doesn't happen to be in the police business?

A suburban Inkster businessman would like to find out—it may help him get rid of two 3 x 6 x 6 cells.

Ray Sepell bought the old Inkster police station and justice court a month ago for expansion of his wholesale meat and locker business. With the deal came the two cells.

Seeing "no practical use for them in my business," Sepell tried to give them back to the city. No sale—the authorities said they had modern built-in cells in their new building.

Neighboring communities had no use for them, either. The Detroit Zoo said all their cages had to be built to certain specifications.

An ad in a Detroit newspaper told readers Sepell had "two cells, good for a large dog, pet bear, unruly child or even a bad husband."

A rabbit breeder thought the openings between the bars too wide. Sepell turned down an offer by a woman who wondered if it were strong enough to hold her 5-year-old child. One live prospect—a Great Dane dog breeder—promised to drop by but didn't.

Sepell is confident he will get rid of his cells.

"Certainly someone somewhere—maybe an ex-convict who misses cells that confined feeling—will be interested," he said.

Wreckage Of Plane Found

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Two lumberjacks stumbled across a wrecked plane and four bodies in rough mountain country of western Pennsylvania Tuesday.

The plane was identified as one that left Teterboro, N.J., Aug. 16 carrying four members of an Oklahoma City family.

They were Henry Griffing, 53; his wife, Josephine, about 54; their daughter, Linda, 20; and son, Philip, 24.

Police said the plane had struck the tallest tree on top of a ridge and crashed to the ground, apparently bursting into flames.

The bodies were found in the burned cabin. Wreckage was scattered more than 30 feet. Only the tail section was intact.

The discovery ended a widespread two-week search by the Civil Air Patrol and volunteers in parts of western Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Authorities said the plane, a Cessna 180 Skylane, left Teterboro bound for Oklahoma City about 11 a.m. Aug. 16. They said it probably crashed between 1 and 2 p.m. the same day.

The elder Griffing was president of Video Independent Theatres, Inc., which offered a reward for locating the family.



SHRIMPORÉE—With the annual Shrimporee slated for Sept. 2-5 at Aransas Pass on the Texas Tropical Coast, Jeanie Hart shines up a miniature craft preparing for the celebration. (AP Wirephoto)

Actress Suspended For Refusing Role

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Millie Perkins has been placed on suspension by 20th Century-Fox Studio for refusing a role.

The job: The lead in "Toss of the Storm Country." Miss Perkins' last film role was the lead in "The Diary of Anne Frank."

The studio said Tuesday the former New York model, now 22, had declined other roles in the two years since "The Diary of Anne Frank" was made.

Says Superhighways Boosting Railroads

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—One way to boost railroad passenger traffic, James C. McCloy says, is to build better superhighways.

McCloy, a veteran of 32 years of railroadings, says more and better highways mean more accidents. This tends to scare people off the roads and onto trains.

The 70-year-old Louisville man retires today as district passenger agent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Bedlam Looms At Plowing Contest

BRANDON, S.D. (AP)—Burton and Dorcas Ode are well aware that their quiet farm home will be turned into a reasonable facsimile of Bedlam for three days next month.

The Odes will be host Sept. 21-23 to the National Plowing Contest and to the two major presidential candidates, along with a horde of newsmen and thousands of spectators.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy each has agreed to talk farm problems. Political bookmakers will eye crowd reactions minutely to see which makes the most hay among Midwestern farmers.

Burton, Ode, 37, farms the land with his father, Paul. They are well aware of the hurly-burly that goes with a plowing contest since Burton has entered three contests himself, placing second in one.

The Burton farm appears to have been picked for the big invasion for a variety of reasons. It's near the population center of Sioux Falls. It contains the right combination of crops, level and hilly land for the varied plowing contests, and it has enough space for parking, exhibits, and the like.

Burton, a tall, soft-spoken man, says the Kennedy-Nixon talks aren't likely to change his "good Republican" vote but assures that Kennedy will get a warm welcome.

Mrs. Ode, who feeds three hired hands along with her husband and 2-year-old daughter, is aware that some farm hostesses on similar occasions have entertained with chicken dinners. Dignified and thoughtful, like her husband, Dorcas Ode is not quick to make the obvious move.

"I haven't gotten any orders yet," she said.

Sharks On Jersey Beach Strike Again

OCEAN CITY, N.J. (AP)—A terror-stricken man was hauled aboard a rescue boat Tuesday night screaming, "I've been bitten. I've been bitten by a shark."

Richard Chung, 25, a medical student, was swimming about a quarter mile off shore when the attack occurred.

Although his leg was bitten to the bone, doctors at Shore Memorial Hospital in nearby Somers Point listed Chung's condition as satisfactory and said he would not lose the limb.

Less than two weeks ago, John Broderick, 24, of Jersey City, was attacked by a shark just 25 yards off a Sea Girt beach. Broderick's right leg was amputated Monday.

Chung, a native of Seoul, South Korea, is a student at Taylor Hospital in Ridley Park, Pa. A boardwalk patrolman saw Chung in the water, thought he was in trouble, and called for lifeguards.

Lifeguards Richard Clune and Lawrence Stedem got into a boat and headed for Chung. When they pulled him aboard, they found his right leg was badly ripped.

One lifeguard applied a tourniquet in the boat. Later Chung underwent emergency surgery.

Hospital officials said Chung appeared to have been bitten by a fish but they did not say specifically that it was a shark.

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Ike Batting A Cool 99.6

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has appropriated 99.6 per cent of the money total President Eisenhower asked this year—but not always for the programs he specified.

It net out of about 300 million dollars in Eisenhower's requests compares with a reduction of about two billion dollars from the amounts he asked in appropriations last year.

With 18 of the 19 money bills out of the way, the President has been given only \$301,544,748 less than the \$73,779,693,730 he requested. The one remaining stop-gap bill will not substantially alter the picture, since it does not involve a large sum.

Congress cut heavily on foreign aid, military construction and agricultural appropriations, but sharply increased allocations for national defense and public health programs.

Some programs in the House, the President's requests for less than one billion dollars from the President's requests for less than one billion dollars.

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Dominican Staff Leaves

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials said today American aid personnel in the Dominican Republic is in the process of being withdrawn from that country.

The United States has broken diplomatic relations with the Dominican Republic headed by strongman Rafael Trujillo, in line with action called for by the recent meeting of foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in Costa Rica.

The OAS also called for economic steps against the Dominican Republic.

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