

## British rush troops opposite East German force

### Chips are down

### Arizona, Nevada teams tangle tonight in tournament finals

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And then there were two... Only two teams are left in the eight-state West Coast Regional Legion baseball tournament at Bend, and by tonight — or Tuesday — one will be going home and one will be off to the national finals at Hastings, Neb., Aug. 26-Sept. 5.

If undefeated Phoenix (3-0) beats once-defeated Hawthorne, Nevada, (3-1) it will be all over.

But if the Hawthorne club can pull another upset, the two teams will battle again Tuesday night at Municipal Park. Both games will start at 8 p.m.

The Nevada club, overlooked in the pre-tourney forecasting, defeated Salt Lake 5-3, Pomona 2-0 lost a 10-inning battle to Phoenix 11-8 and gained the finals by edging Roseburg 11-9 Sunday night.

Phoenix, boasting power throughout its batting lineup and a strong well-rested pitching staff, looks like the team to beat.

The Arizona club beat Las Cruces, New Mexico, 4-1, whacked Roseburg 9-3 and edged Hawthorne 11-8 to roar into the finals. For the season, Arizona is 33-2.

But the Nevada team has also shown good pitching and power and hasn't laid down for anybody, boasting a 16-3 season's mark.

Meanwhile, officials reported attendance lagging slightly. And with Roseburg out of the tourney, it will be up to the home folks entirely.

After five days of tourney play, 5800 have been counted through the gate — an average of 1160 per day.

Last year's seven-day regionals brought a total of 7284 paid admissions — an average of 1040 per day. But Oregon's entry, Klamath Falls, went all the way in that one.

If Hawthorne wins tonight and forces an extra game, chances are good that this year's meet will best the 1960 regionals. A Phoenix win will mean tourney receipts will be slightly down.

### Johnson feels his mission was success

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson returned from a morale-building mission to Germany today, confident that his flying visit has firmed up Western strength and unity in meeting the Communist challenge to free Berlin.

Arriving at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after a whirlwind 62-hour trip to Bonn and West Berlin, Johnson hailed the "heroic conduct" of the Red-encircled West Berliners as "one of the major assets of the Free World."

The vice president planned to report at 2:30 p.m. PDT to President Kennedy, who hurriedly dispatched him to Germany last weekend to allay West German fears of U.S. inaction after the Communists sealed the East-West border of Berlin.

#### Ready for Future

In his statement upon his return, Johnson said: "As a result of our mission I believe that we will be better able to meet whatever the future may bring because of the greater unity of purpose and the reaffirmation of common policies achieved in our recent discussions."

He voiced "unlimited gratitude" for the "heart-warming" reception he received from more than a million West Berliners who turned out to see him at public appearances.

"The Communist threat to Berlin is very real and is but a part of the continuing struggle between the world of freedom and the world of coercion," Johnson cautioned.

He said his first duty would be to report to the President.

Johnson said his talks with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt had given him "even greater confidence in the distinction and responsibility of free German leadership."

He expressed "conviction that the bonds between this country and West Germany and West Berlin, already very strong, have been made even stronger and more enduring."

The vice president stressed the "heart-warming" welcome given the 1,500 new U.S. troops sent to West Berlin to strengthen the Allied garrison there.

"Our troops know that they carry the honor of America with them as they begin their important task of helping to protect this outpost of peace and freedom," Johnson asserted. "That trust could not be committed to safer or stronger hands."

West German Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe, in an airport statement, freely acknowledged that Johnson's trip and the strengthening of the U.S. garrison in Berlin had "ended a period of a few days of uncertainty."

The vice president had planned originally to report to Kennedy at the President's Cape Cod summer home at Hyannis Port, Mass., but their meeting was switched to Washington. Kennedy was expected to return from an abbreviated weekend stay at Hyannis Port late in the afternoon.

Johnson was accompanied on his mission by retired Gen. Lucius Clay and Charles Bohlen, State Department expert on Soviet affairs.



UNITED FUND PLANNING—Bob Clark, at left, and Don Peters will be co-chairmen of the Bend United Fund public employes division in this year's campaign. Clark and Peters, both long-time United Fund workers, are shown going over plans for the campaign, which starts Sept. 12.

### In tenth year here

## United Fund has proved answer to multiple solicitation woes

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Once upon a time, more than a decade ago, the citizens of Bend had a problem.

Every few weeks representatives of some worthy charity were coming to them asking for donations.

Mr. Citizen would give \$5 to the American Red Cross, \$.40 to the Camp Fire Girls, \$.20 to the Boy Scouts, \$.20 to the next, \$.10 to the next... right on down the line.

By the time the last U.F. fundraiser came around, Mr. Citizen had only an empty wallet to show them. Often he had nothing to offer his favorite agency, merely because he had felt obligated to give to the first solicitors who had approached him.

#### Solution Found

After much conferring, community leaders found a solution to their unfortunate situation.

Agencies would unite in a fund raising campaign and local citizens would be asked to donate only once a year.

In 1952, the first United Fund Campaign was successfully launched. Down through the years it has gained so much support that this year U.F. members will be staging their tenth annual drive.

#### 25 Separate Agencies

This fall 25 separate agencies are included in the Deschutes U.F. Among them are Mental Health, the Emergency Relief Fund, Girl Scouts of America, American Red Cross, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts of America, Arthritis-Rheumatism, Salvation Army, and the 17 agencies in the Oregon United Appeal which

care for the orphaned, homeless, wayward, and deserted children of our state.

Goal for this year's campaign, which is scheduled to begin Sept. 12, has been set at \$33,500. Each year a new figure is determined by members of the U.F.'s budget committee, who meet with representatives of each agency and go over their budget expenses. The final goal is a compilation of each of the 25 approved budgets.

#### All Volunteers

Gordon McKay, president of the Deschutes U.F., stresses that all fund soliciting is done by persons who have volunteered their time and effort to work on the drive.

#### Volunteer workers mean lower administrative costs,

he explains, "and lower administrative costs mean more of the funds we raise go straight to the agencies."

#### He also points out that the local U.F., which is directed by 33 Bend citizens, has been particularly successful in the last two years, meeting both its goals.

#### One of the main reasons for the success, in addition to the support of the community, is the continuity of the drive. The vice-president of the organization serves as drive chairman each year, gaining experience for his future role as president.

#### In Installments

Maurice Shelton, this year's drive chairman, explains that under the U.F. program donors may pledge funds and pay them in installments.

#### "And each participant has the right to designate which agency gets his gift," he stresses.

confront with other segments of the party in Oregon.

His term as a state senator expires next year.

Straub said he has received "very generous and loyal encouragement" for a campaign for the congressional seat now held by Rep. Edwin Durno, R-Medford.

Straub said support "from active party workers as well as from many other Democrats from the Fourth District is most gratifying."

#### Predicts Demo Victory

Straub, who operates several farms in Lane and Douglas counties, said he announced his resignation now to give "ample time" for candidates for chairman to make their position known, and to give ample time to county officers to select a successor.

#### Straub predicted "strong victories" for Democrats in Oregon next year, particularly with "the influence and direction of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., at the top of the ticket."

Meanwhile Morse, in a statement issued through Oregon Democratic party treasurer Arthur Bone, declined to verify reports he would like to see a ticket of himself, Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan for governor, and Straub, former Gov. Robert Holmes and incumbents Edith Green and Al Ullman for Congress.

#### Morse said his practice was to refrain from endorsing primary election candidates, with the exception of incumbents Green and Ullman.

#### DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 724.75, up 1.21; 20 railroads 144.75, up 0.23; 15 utilities 120.27, up 0.27, and 65 stocks 240.45, up 0.43.

Sales today were about 3.88 million shares compared with 4.03 million shares Friday.

### New tension noted along Berlin border

BERLIN (UPI)—The British rushed troop and tank reinforcements to the East-West Berlin border today when 600 armed East German people's police appeared suddenly on the opposite side.

It was the first time Western allied troops had taken up position on any part of the border since the latest Berlin crisis began eight days ago.

Maj. Gen. Sir Roman Delacombe, the British commander in Berlin, ordered a company of the Welsh Regiment to the border, armed with normal infantry weapons and backed by four Centurion tanks and antitank guns.

The people's police were armed with machine guns and submachine guns and appeared opposite the British sector as East German youths were erecting a new barbed wire barrier in the area.

The move came after most of the West Berlin police force was taken off a "state of alarm" as tension eased in the city. West Berliners took heart from Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's pledges of support and the appearance of a reinforced American Army garrison in their midst.

The bulk of the free half of the city's policemen went back to routine traffic and patrol duties. The Communists continued to reinforce their concrete and barbed wire barrier dividing Berlin.

East Berlin Communist police, troops and militia still patrolled divided Berlin's borders and workers in the Red-held East continued to strengthen the barriers dividing the Communist-encircled city.

#### Barbed Wire Placed

West Berlin police noted that Communist workers were placing barbed wire atop the concrete wall they began erecting last week, apparently to tighten their squeeze on the refugee exodus that was the original cause of the Reds' move in sealing off the East-West Berlin border a week ago Sunday.

Despite these moves, some of the tension appeared to have vanished. Most West Berliners seemed a little spent after their emotional explosions Saturday and Sunday in welcoming Johnson and 1,500 fresh American combat troops from their base near Mannheim.

Johnson flew home to report to President Kennedy on his weekend visits to Bonn and West Berlin, leaving behind him firm American pledges of a "no retreat" from this city and a salute to its people as brave allies of the West.

Today, members of the newly arrived American battle group, whose arrival raised the American, British and French garrisons to almost 12,000 men, rested and cleaned equipment in the wake of their 40-hour convoy trip to Berlin from West Germany. By Tuesday, they were expected to be well started on stepped-up training exercises.

#### Other Developments in the Berlin situation:

—West Berlin newspaper reported that retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who accompanied Johnson here, would take a military post in Berlin to bolster the people's morale in these crisis days. However, authoritative sources said there were no plans for the time being to recall Clay to active duty.

#### Bend to be host for convention of Young Demos

Bend will host the 1962 Young Democrats of Oregon convention. This city won the nod of the executive committee of the organization over Portland in a meeting held Sunday in Tillamook County.

A convention date will be set later and is expected to be either late April or early May of next year.

Gary Anderson, president of the Deschutes county Young Democrats, was named general chairman for the convention. Anderson and John McDonald, state vice president for the western district of this congressional district, made the successful presentation for Bend.

McDonald and Fred Chambers, Salem, former state president of the YD's, were named delegates to a western states meeting of Young Democrats that will be held in Denver August 26-27.

### Forest Service sets deer drive in burn area

Hunters making plans for the opening of the general deer season on September 30 possibly will be interested in an event scheduled for the Sisters country tomorrow.

A deer drive is planned by U. S. Forest Service personnel. The drive will be held in an effort to get deer out of the Squaw Creek burn, blackened by fires in 1960 and now being replanted. About 500 acres has been placed under fence, woven wire seven feet high, topped by three strands of smooth wire.

It is estimated that there are as many as 20 deer in the area, and the plan is to get them out before they damage young pines which have been planted. In addition to the tiny trees now growing in the old burn, about 350 or 400 acres will be replanted soon.

Unless the deer are removed from the area bordering Squaw Creek near Sisters, fear is held that the nibbling animals will cause considerable damage to the young trees.

Earlier in the season, some 50 head of deer were chased out of the Coyote Springs fenced pine plantation in the Cascades west of Bend. Assisting in the drive were members of the 25-man fire suppression crew stationed at Redmond.

Plans were made to use the crew, known to foresters as the "Hot Shots," in the Sisters drive, but the men may not be back from a fire control assignment in the Olympics of Washington.

### At least 4 lose lives in accidents

By United Press International

Oregon recorded at least four accidental deaths during the weekend, including three in traffic accidents.

The victims were identified as Delmer Ray Smith, 40, Springfield; Alice F. Graichen, Astoria; Richard Benny Wood, 17, Beaver Marsh and Frank McCaslin Jr., Portland.

Smith and the Graichen woman met death in Sunday traffic accidents. Smith died at a Eugene hospital late Sunday night from injuries suffered earlier in the day when the car he was riding went out of control, plunged over an eight-foot embankment and hit a car parked about 20 to 25 feet off the Fall Creek road in Lane County.

The car was driven by John Raymond Peetsch, Springfield. The accident occurred five miles east of Unity.

The Graichen woman died early Sunday morning when her car left U.S. Highway 30 in Clatsop County near the Brownsmead Junction and nosed into Rock Creek, 28 feet below.

The Wood boy was killed late Saturday in an auto accident on State Highway 230 near Chermalt in Southern Oregon.

State police said Wood's car was being towed by a pickup truck when it went out of control and collided with a car driven by William Robertson, 20, Gilchrist. Robertson was hospitalized at Klamath Falls.

McCaslin, a Portland fracture and orthopedic surgeon, drowned Friday night in a private swimming pool in Portland.



RIVAL COACHES—Jim Brock, coach of the Phoenix Legion team, and Bob Loflin, boss of the Hawthorne, Nevada, entry, discuss tonight's championship battle at Municipal Baseball Park. If undefeated Phoenix wins, the Arizona entry will enter the national Legion meet at Hastings, Neb. If once-defeated Hawthorne, wins, an additional game will be needed Tuesday in the double elimination tourney.

### Developers, Inc. plan new sign

A new sign is to replace the one that was removed this week at the site of a projected shopping center on E. Third St., Hap Taylor, realtor, said today.

The sign was removed at the request of Developers, Inc., Taylor said. It gave a July date for the start of construction.

A new double-faced sign is to be erected south of the location of the former one, near Taylor's real estate office.

"It is hoped that a meeting of the principals of Developers Inc. will be held here this week," Taylor said. "Everything is going along just fine, but it is not possible, at this moment, to announce a date for start of construction."

The property, formerly the Lava Bear football field, was purchased from the Bend school district by the corporation, for an elaborate shopping center. Next payment on the property is due early next year.

Taylor said that Allan Grant, Portland, and Foster Anderson and Wayne Johnson, Eugene, principals in the corporation, met with him two weeks ago to discuss plans for the development.

### Refuse in river causing problem

Presence of grass clippings and other refuse in the Deschutes river and irrigation canals is creating a problem, authorities pointed out today.

Dr. Ruth I. Hickok, medical director of the Tri-County Health Department, and A. W. Westfall, sanitarian, joined in calling on the public for "care and vigilance" to prevent the entrance of such possible causes of pollution in the river and canals.

Grass clippings, in particular, have been observed in the river, it was reported.

### Soap Box Derby won by Kansan

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—The 1961 All-American Soap Box Derby crown rested today on the head of Dick Lawson, 13, Wichita, Kan. who beat 151 other coaster champs to take the first national title for the Jayhawk state.

Gary Patchen, 15, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who finished second, won a \$4,000 scholarship.

Other winners and their prizes included:

Randy Skyberg, 15, San Bernardino, Calif., motion picture camera and projector.

### Blaze kept from Bend water intake

A timber fire flared dangerously close to the Bend municipal water supply intake Saturday, but was held before it spread beyond half an acre, through use of borate slurry and work of a Deschutes fire suppression crew.

The blaze, in an old snag, was a "sleeper" from one of the lightning storms of this past week.

Foresters said the blaze was about three-fourths of a mile northeast of Tumalo Falls, on upper Tumalo Creek. It burned briskly in an area of brush and down timber. A borate plane was called from the Redmond base and dropped a load of slurry on the spreading flames, holding them in check until the Spring River fire control unit arrived.

This was the only fire reported in the Deschutes National Forest over the weekend, but fires in other parts of the Northwest drained the Deschutes manpower.

On Saturday, the 25 man suppression crew stationed at the Redmond base was ordered to the Olympic National Forest in Washington, where a fire is burning in a rugged area.

### Rash of blazes noted on Sunday

By United Press International

A rash of new fires were sparked Sunday, including an uncontrolled timber fire in the Umpqua National Forest and a blaze that leveled most of an historic ghost town near The Dalles.

The Forest Service said a call for manpower was issued late Sunday to battle a 400 acre fire between Medford and Roseburg in the Umpqua forest.

A 2,000 acre slash and grass fire about 15 miles south of Roseburg was contained. The fire jumped trail lines Sunday and crossed U.S. Highway 99 near Roberts Mountain, but firefighters had built a trail around it by Sunday night.

Flames raced through 300 acres of grass and stubble and cracked through 10 buildings in the tiny community of Boyd near The Dalles Sunday afternoon.

None of the buildings were occupied. Boyd, once a thriving community, has been a ghost town for years. The fire burned houses and barns that were about 70 years old.

### 8-year-old boy still missing

JOHN DAY (UPI) — Bloodhounds, aircraft and manpower were pressed into the search today for an eight-year-old boy missing in mountainous country since Saturday.

Officers said the search for Steve Davis centered in the Jump Off Joe area about 50 miles north of here. The boy disappeared Saturday after wandering away from his family campground.

A helicopter joined the search early today and lumber crews swelled the ranks of searchers. Bloodhounds were following the youngster's elusive trail Sunday night, but rain which fell earlier hampered the dogs' efforts.

The area where the boy vanished is heavy, dense reforestation land in the Umatilla National Forest at an elevation of about one mile.