

# Tokyo Gets Summer Games, Beats Out Three Cities

Munich, Germany—UPI—Tokyo, which was done out of the 1940 Olympics by World War II, was picked today by the International Olympic committee to stage the 1964 summer games.

Innsbruck, Austria, was picked as the site for the 1964 Winter Olympics. Forty-nine delegates to the International Olympic committee meeting voted for Innsbruck and nine

voted for Calgary, Alberta. Tokyo beat Brussels, Detroit and Vienna in its second bid to become the first Asian city to stage an Olympics. The games have moved outside Europe and the U.S. only once before—in 1956, to Melbourne, Australia.

The breakdown of the voting is not announced by the Olympic committee, but authoritative sources said Tokyo

got 34 of 58 votes cast, Vienna 10, Brussels 9, and Detroit 5. Presents impressive program.

Tokyo was picked as the host after presenting an impressive program for the 16-day meet which, it suggested, should be held either July 25 to Aug. 9, or Oct. 17 to Nov. 1.

The city said it will stage the full program of 21 official Olympic sports, plus the following "exhibition sports" not being officially part of the program—either Judo or Kendo, two traditional Japanese sports, and either rugby, baseball, table tennis or badminton.

## Seven YMCA Members Attend Aquatic School

Seven members of the Young Men's Christian association spent the week end in the Central Lane YMCA in Eugene for an aquatic school covering water safety and life saving.

The school had 30 people from the Pacific Northwest attending. They were all trying for the leader examiner

or aquatic instructor degree in the YMCA aquatic program.

Instructors in the institute were Don VanRossum, head swimming coach from the University of Oregon, Dr. Margaret Poley, head of the University of Oregon Corrective division; Dr. Warren Smith, head of summer camp aquatics at Stanford university. Head of the school for the entire week end was George Bales, physical director at the Eugene YMCA.

## Federal Bureau Approves Copco Agreement Form

The Interior department in Washington Monday approved the "form" of operating agreement between the Reclamation Bureau and the California Oregon power company on a proposed McCloud river power project.

J. C. Boyle, chief engineer for Copco, reported that the agreement was reached following several hearings by the California Water Rights board. He explained that the bureau had previously objected to the California board granting the company expounding rights to water above Shasta dam on the McCloud river before the approval of the Interior department.

The power project, a series of six dams and power plants under consideration by the company for several years, must still be granted a California Water Rights permit for water use and a license from the Federal Power commission before the way is clear for actual construction.

Boyle added that the first of the projects on the McCloud river is anticipated to have a capacity of 60,000 kilowatts and cost approximately \$15,000,000.

## School News

### Phoenix High School

Ten girls from the Phoenix FTA chapter observed grade school classrooms on the morning of May 13. The purpose of the observation was to show students interested in teaching the duties and techniques of a teacher.

Those who participated and the classes they visited were: Ida Marie Bolz, Mrs. Morrison's first grade; Sharee Skipworth, Mrs. Gerner's first grade; Ginger Martin, Mrs. Swingle's first grade; Nedra Harris, Mrs. Morrison's first grade and Mrs. Corliss' third grade; Mary Cole, Mrs. Sheaffer's second grade; Joyce Hunter, Mrs. Scott's second grade; Lola Good, Mrs. Bullard's sixth grade; Dana Halaas, Mrs. Kannasto's fourth grade and Mr. Stanciliff's fifth grade; Karen Golding, Mr. Wilson's eighth grade; and Susan Walker, Mr. Stewart's eighth grade.

Roger Kelson and Joyce Hunter have been selected to attend Beaver Boys' State and Girls' State. Mike Lowery, originally chosen to go to Boys' State, will be unable to attend.

Girls' State and Boys' State are sponsored nationally by the American Legion and locally through the Medford unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. At PHS the Phoenix Thursday club is sponsoring the Girls' State citizen, while the Phoenix Lions club

is sponsoring the Boy's State citizen.

The GAA ended its school year with the annual get acquainted party held for the eighth grade girls on May 19 and a dinner at Kim's May 21.

At the party, President Joyce Stockstill explained the purpose and activities of GAA and the bases of GAA awards. Guests played baseball outdoors and had refreshments in the high school gym.

To honor new members, those girls who have received their first year award, the GAA held a dinner at Kim's. As a surprise the girls received corsages and Joyce was given a pin in recognition of her leadership and service.

In physics class students are required to complete a project before finishing the term. Larry Morin built a rotating table to study the laws of motion. Bill Rasmussen demonstrated Lenz' law using a levitator and copper rings. A transistor for a radio was built by Doug James, while Gary Chris constructed a Fresnel lens which concentrates heat from the sun to very high temperatures.

Using tracer elements, Leon Small followed the progress of a radioactive element given to a tomato plant. With the compass and protractor, Jack Hoffbuhr built a transit. Alan Morse constructed a miniature Thor-able rocket, while Gail Glidden built an even more miniature rocket launcher.

Using a bicycle wheel as a base, Gordon Caster is finishing his gyroscope; Lewis Cook constructed two variable electro-magnets. Rod Fowler drew plans for a heat pump, and Freddie Besson worked on a cloud chamber.

For their traditional picnic the seniors traveled to Lake of the Woods Friday, May 22.

They arranged to have several boats for water skiing, although they had to rent trailers to haul them.

Instead of bringing sack lunches each senior brought part of a picnic to share with others. The class treasury provided them with soft drinks.

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will complete the school year for seniors.

At the First Presbyterian church, Phoenix, baccalaureate were held Sunday. Senior class president, Don Mackintosh gave the invocation and Gordon Caster, the benediction.

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the high school gymnasium, 35 seniors will participate in commencement exercises. Invocation is to be given by student body president, Tom Troxel, and benediction by Dana Halaas.

As a second semester project, each biology student is required to make some kind of collection. A few more adventurous and imaginative students have veered from the usual collections of butterflies, insects, and flowers.

James Schweitert has collected various kinds of lizards, while Victor Coggins has slit bird heads and mounted them. Even more unusual is Jack Fowler's collection of eyes and brains preserved in jars

## SPORTS

### Court Rules On Sports Segregation

New Orleans—UPI—Lawmakers grumbled but there was joy in sports circles today over the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that Louisiana's sports segregation law is unconstitutional.

There was also a cautious, wait and see attitude among many of the athletic officials of state-supported colleges and universities. They apparently were waiting to see what legislators might do to counteract the decision outlawing the state law banning interracial athletics.

Legislators Monday, however, said they had no plans to introduce any such legislation during the current fiscal session of the Legislature.

Loyola university retiring athletic director, the Rev. James J. Molloy, predicted the ruling "would definitely help in bringing big name basketball teams to Louisiana."

Pete Herman, vice-chairman of the State Boxing commission, said "this should open the gate to bigger and better boxing shows... and help promoters draw bigger gates."

But commission secretary Emile Bruneau said the Boxing commission "would abide by state laws until the attorney general tells us different."

In the capitol at Baton Rouge, the reaction was one of bitterness. Rep. Lawrence Gibbs, author of the bill, said he was "sorry the U.S. Supreme Court is so consistently out of step with the thinking of the people of the South."

### Senators Differ On Necessity of Anti-Lynch Law

Washington—UPI—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) said today the FBI withdrawal from the Poplarville, Miss., lynching case demonstrates the need for a federal anti-lynching law.

But Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) declared flatly that "it means no such thing."

Between the two divergent views there appeared to be a general feeling in Capitol Hill that Attorney General William P. Rogers' withdrawal announcement would bring pressure for passage of civil rights legislation in this session of Congress.

Speaking in New York's Harlem Monday night, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said Congress can't go home again "having done nothing" about a bill giving "minimum justice" in civil rights.

Humphrey is co-sponsor of a pending bill to support the Supreme Court's school integration decision and to give the attorney general power to intervene to protect individual rights.

Rogers announced that the FBI has "clearly established" that there was no violation of federal law by persons responsible for the kidnap-murder of Mack Charles Parker, a 23-year-old Negro accused of raping a white woman.

Parker's body was found on the Mississippi side of the Pearl river near Bogalusa, La., about ten days after he was dragged from the jail at Poplarville by a mob of masked men.

Gov. J. P. Coleman of Mississippi, who is to testify on pending civil rights bills before a Senate subcommittee Thursday, announced he would present evidence gathered by the FBI agents to the next session of the Pearl River grand jury. It meets in November.

A lobsters grows only by shedding its shell eight times the first year, five times the second and three times the third year.

He has collected the brains and eyes of a cow, dog, and bird.

The biology class has also accumulated a number of snakes.

The science class is conducting a diet experiment of Pixie and Dixie, two white rats.

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## Many U.S. Wins Expected In British Golf Tourney

Sandwich, England—UPI—Title favorite Charley Coe led a strong contingent of 19 Americans to the tee today for second-round matches in the British Amateur golf championship, and experts were frankly expecting 15 or 16 U.S. triumphs.

Such a near-sweep would be an amazing event in golf annals, but experts pointed out that none of the Americans was pitted against a first-rate

European player.

At least two Yanks were certain to fall by the wayside, for two of the matches were all-American affairs. In one, Coe, the U.S. Amateur champion from Oklahoma City, Okla., was a heavy choice over Dr. Amos Jones of Dothan, Ala., while in the other, Lieut. Bill Gibson of Louisville, Ky., faced Bob Leagans of Ithaca, N.Y.

In addition, tournament tradition points to the likelihood of at least one of two upsets in the other 15 matches featuring Americans.

## Faubus Candidates Defeated in Little Rock Recall Vote

Little Rock, Ark.—UPI—Voters threw three segregationist members backed by Gov. Orval Faubus off the Little Rock School Board Monday night. This apparently paved the way to reopen and integrate the city's four closed high schools this fall.

It was a bitter defeat for Faubus, who twice within the past few days had made appeals warning that mob violence might return if the segregationists lost.

The governor said in his statewide appeals that even if the segregationists were ousted he would stand firm in his fight against enforced integration of Little Rock schools.

The Board members recalled by Monday's balloting were Ed I. McKinley Jr., board president; Ben D. Rowland Sr., secretary; and Municipal Judge Robert W. Lester. Less than two weeks ago they had purged 44 teachers.

The three remaining members, given in effect a vote of confidence, are Everett Tucker Jr., vice president; Ted L. Lamb and Russell H. Matson Jr. They had been removed by the governor

and attacked by segregationists.

Complete, unofficial returns from all 32 precincts gave: McKinley, for recall 13,341, against 11,855; Rowland, for 13,691, against 11,148; Tucker, for 12,512, against 12,943; and Matson, for 12,326, against 11,855.

A group of Little Rock businessmen spearheaded the fight to oust the three segregationist members. The committee calls itself "Stop This Outrageous Purge" (STOP). Thinks Schools Can Open.

Dr. Drew F. Agar, STOP president, said "I can see no reason why the schools cannot be opened in the fall if the courts should rule acts 4 and 5 unconstitutional. If the courts rule otherwise, then that would be a different matter."

He referred to two acts passed in a special session of the Arkansas Legislature. One empowered Faubus to close schools threatened with integration and the other provides for the transfer of funds from such a closed school to another school attended by a student displaced by integration.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Tuesday, May 26, 1959 9

## News About Servicemen

### ABOARD DESTROYER

Edwin A. Pettitt, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pettitt, route 1, box 108, Talent, and Larry W. Blunt, seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blunt Jr., 3932 South Pacific highway, Medford, are serving aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS John W. Thomason.

Pettitt entered the Navy in January, 1958, after attending Talent High school. Blunt is a graduate of Phoenix High school and entered the Navy in June, 1958.

### WITH SQUADRON

Kenneth G. Richey, Navy, airman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richey, 847 Brookdale rd., is serving with the light photographic squadron 61 operating out of Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

### IN ACTIVITIES

Army Pfc. Denis G. Hagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Miller, 829 West 11th st., participated with the Sixth Infantry in a parade and display of U.S. military equipment as part of Armed Forces Day activities in Berlin.

Hagler, a radio specialist in Company C of the Sixth, attended Phoenix High school and was employed by Jim Allen's Big Y Bakery, Medford, before entering the Army in June, 1958.

### TAKING COURSE

Eagle Point—Army Privates Everett L. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore, route 1, and Jack R. Huckaba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Huckaba, also Eagle Point, are scheduled to complete advanced individual light weapons training June 12 at Ft. Ird, Calif.

Both men attended Eagle Point High school prior to entering the Army in January. Huckaba was employed by Ross Lumber company, Prospect.

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## Gates Nylons took it! Other tires wrecked on same course



Jeep Driver Guy Martin, Guy Martin, previous winner of the famous Jeep Derby, held annually at Truth or Consequences, N. M., equipped his jeep with regular Gates Air-Floater Deluxe passenger tires and gave them a spectacular endurance test over the rough Derby course.

Tires Tougher Than Steel To the right is an actual photo of a Gates Tire taken off Guy Martin's Jeep after a bruising run over the course. Says Guy: "In all my years of Jeep racing I've never used a tire that could take the punishment I have given Gates Nylons."

For the first time, regular passenger car tires were tried on this unbelievably rugged course at Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, where Jeeps leap, bound, and swerve over jagged rock and steep inclines at top speeds. "Even after impacts that badly dented the wheels of my jeep, my Gates Nylon Tires were absolutely unharmed," says Guy Martin.

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