



APPEARING AT THE ARMORY on Tuesday, July 22, will be the Coasters, singing group shown here, who will sing and play with Ernie Freeman and his recording orchestra. The Coasters will sing their latest rage, "Yakity Yak" which is currently the number two record in the nation, "Searchin'," "Young Blood," "Down Mexico Way" and others. Ernie Freeman and his orchestra will play such popular recording numbers as "Raunchy," "Indian Love Call" and "Rose Marie." This will be another "Baldy" Evans attraction.

Tightest Security Measure To Date Clamped On Cyprus As Terror In Area Mounts

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A round-the-clock curfew was clamped on Cyprus today to halt mounting communal warfare between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Terror gripped the island. The British governor, Sir Hugh Foot, ordered all persons to stay in their homes until further notice except civil servants and essential public workers. It was the most drastic security move since the shootings, bombings, ambushes and riots began on this Mediterranean island three years ago. The Greeks and Turks here have been fighting each other since June 8, ever since the word got out that the new British plan for the island would not satisfy the Greek majority's desire to unite with Greece or the Turk demands to partition the island to protect their rights. The Turks took the initial initiative in the communal attacks. But last week EOKA, the Greek underground terrorist organization which had been generally quiet for months, announced it would take the warpath against the Turkish Cypriots. There was a rising tide of Greek attacks on the Turks and of Turkish retaliation. Three Greeks and five Turks died yesterday.

it appeared the Greeks might not take part. Last week the island's Greek mayors accused the British administration — which has 40,000 troops here — of being unable to deal with the situation. They asked for United Nations observers and a U.N. police force. The Greek government has suggested a U.N. trusteeship for the island. In London, there were growing fears of a civil war between the 600,000 Greek Cypriots and 100,000 Turks on the island. The gravity of the situation increased chances for a meeting between the British Prime Minister Macmillan, Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis and Premier Adnan Menderes of Turkey. Britain's new partnership plan, announced June 19, asked the Greek and Turkish governments to take a hand in administering the island with the British but up to now they have been cool to the idea.

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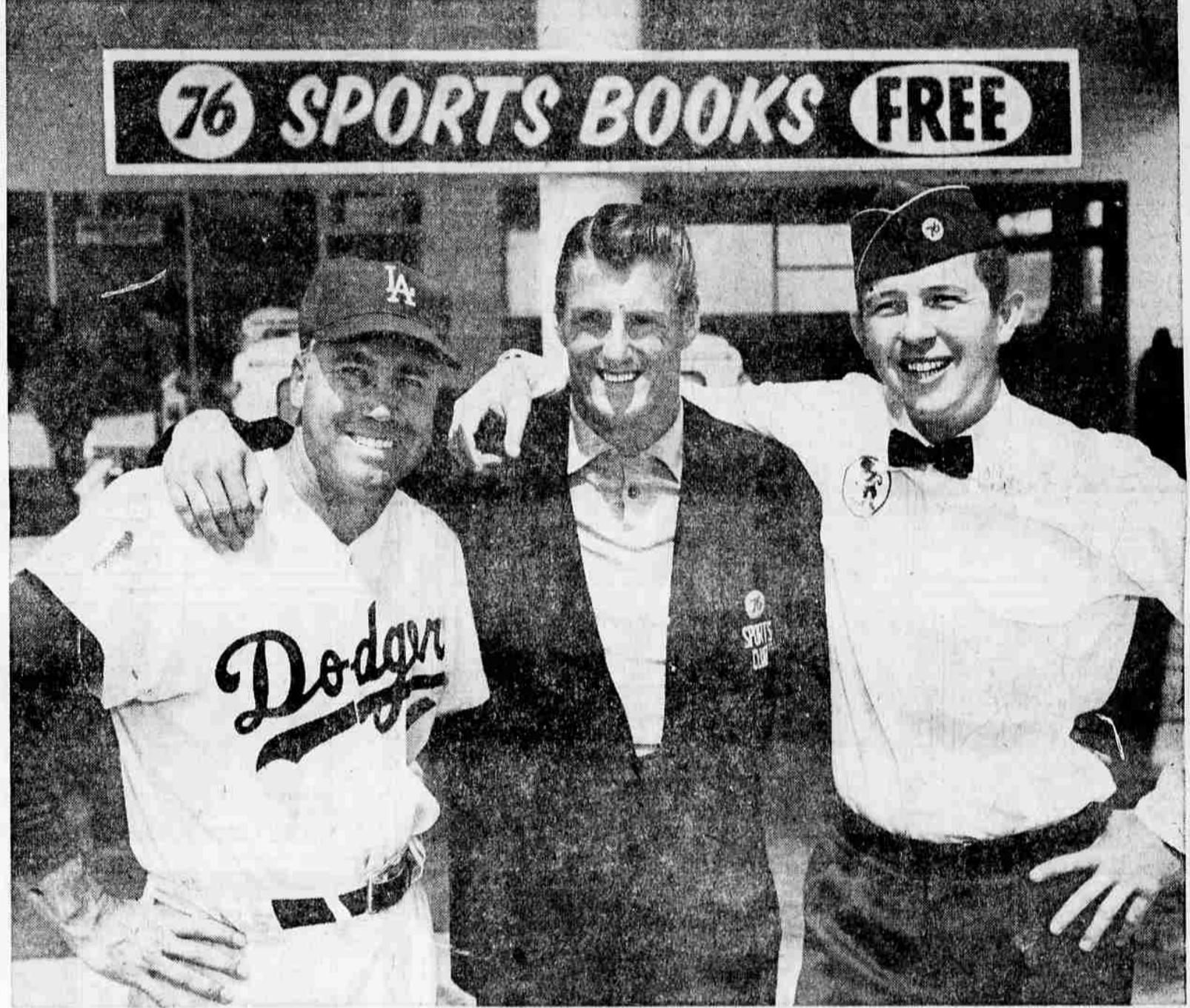
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French Premier Sets New Pace—Quieter—For The Big Job Of Remodeling Nation

PARIS (AP)—Nights are calm at the French Premier's Matignon mansion now. The Matignon shuts its doors firmly at 8 p.m. and the secretaries go home. Twenty-four postwar premiers of France lived their most critical hours at night. Harassed by incessant telephone calls at all hours, they could seldom think more than five minutes consecutively on any of their overwhelming problems. The 25th premier, Charles de Gaulle, has changed all that. There is no telephone and few dossiers on the desk of his second-floor office. High state officials, accustomed to call the head of government on a direct line and throw him their problems in a familiar manner, now must pass through the minister heading their branch of government. They do not get to talk to the boss unless he calls them. "It's rather like calling on a reigning monarch," one says. First the official had better make sure his watch is right. The general expects him to be on time. Admitted to the general's presence, the caller cannot just drop into a chair and start to chat. He stands until invited to take a chair. He may not smoke and must not interrupt when the general speaks. Most interviews have only two parts. The caller gives his opinions and the Premier gives his. That marks the end of the meeting. De Gaulle sits facing the door, between white busts of the Roman Emperors Julius Caesar and Nero. A huge tapestry showing Moses being saved from the waters at the Red Sea hangs behind him. Before his Empire-style desk stand a semicircle of visitors' chairs. The new Premier has little patience with many of the minor questions his predecessors always handled. He particularly objects to people who address themselves directly to him to gain a decision or a favor. Nor has he time for the voluminous dossiers which in France have a way of ending on a premier's desk. De Gaulle calls for short digests which he studies attentively and often memorizes. Most of his mail — about 400 letters a day, many from abroad — is handled by his private secretaries. Much of it gets switched to Cabinet ministers who should have received it in the first place. Relatively low letters are answered by the Premier himself. De Gaulle starts his working day at 8 a.m., when the newspapers are carried to his small private office on an upper floor where he has a residential apartment. He studies the French press carefully and reads a daily review of foreign press comment. After coffee, he descends to his main office about 9. At 1:15 sharp the Premier stops for lunch, a meal he sometimes takes with close members of his staff. From 3 to 8:15 he works again. Then business is through for the day. After dining with his wife, he may stroll with her in the Matignon private gardens. Or he may retire to his upstairs study to work alone.

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