

Huge Hurricane Beulah Screams

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Beulah, its 125 mile an hour winds screaming like a thousand voodoo priests, slammed into the exposed flank of the Dominican Republic today and headed toward the black magic kingdom of Haiti.

Already counting 16 dead in a path up the Caribbean, Beulah swiped the Dominican's Barahona Peninsula this morning, lashing the area's sugar and coffee fields with winds and rain. Hundreds of residents had fled earlier to refugee centers at Santo Domingo.

A slight decrease in intensity was expected as the hurricane moved across the peninsula toward Haiti.

"Residents of southern Haiti should prepare for violent winds, heavy rains and floods and abnormally high tides," the Miami Weather Bureau warned.

The weather bureau said Beulah, at 6 a.m. EDT, was located just on the eastern edge of the Barahona Peninsula, about 95 miles southeast of Port au Prince, Haiti, moving toward the west-westnorthwest at 10 m.p.h.

A hurricane watch was ordered for eastern Cuba, and the huge U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, went on emergency alert.

The storm came at a critical time for the sugar and coffee crops, just before harvest. Hurricane Inez, a killer of 274 persons, dealt the Dominican's economy a \$10 million blow last year.

Beulah was the only one of three active hurricanes posing an immediate danger to land. Hurricane Doria was about 225 miles off the Virginia Capes and headed in a general seaward direction and Hurricane Chloe was far out in the Atlantic, 1,200 miles east of Bermuda.

Even if it continued its westward course, Chloe was not expected to threaten the mainland for several days. But forecasters kept a wary eye on Doria.

"We certainly aren't ready to write it off," said Arnold Suggs, weather forecaster in Miami. "It is paralleling the coastline and Cape Cod sticks out pretty good up there." He added, however, that west winds in New England may keep Doria "pretty well out to sea."

Beulah's punch dropped from 140 m.p.h. to 125 m.p.h. Sunday night as it whirled over the Caribbean, pushing gale force winds 125 miles in all directions from its center.

The storm claimed 15 lives on the islands of Martinique and St. Vincent and one life in Puerto Rico, where more than a dozen shacks were washed away in the city of Ponce.

Hundreds of Dominican peasants were evacuated by government trucks Sunday from low lying areas into Santo Domingo refugee centers equipped with doctors, food and medicine.



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Reds Attack Small Sikkim

Auto Workers In Huddle With Top Ford Leaders

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. negotiators return to the bargaining table today for the first time since a strike began last week, but only to establish the negotiating schedule.

The strike by 160,000 Ford employees entered its fifth day today and showed no signs of ending before it becomes lengthy and costly. Neither side has showed any sign of budging from its original stand.

Union leaders and their Ford peers were to plan schedules on how negotiations would proceed. Some subcommittee hearings also were believed to be planned for today.

UAW officials already have expressed the fear that serious negotiating will not come about until Ford's stockpile of 93,000 cars is depleted and it starts to feel the economic pinch. The new models are not scheduled for unveiling until Sept. 24.

The UAW still wants a guaranteed annual income, profit sharing, wage parity for Canadian workers and many smaller items. All are part of a package the union admits is the most ambitious it has ever sought from an auto company.

American Queen Is Left in New Delhi

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Indian and Chinese Communist troops battled today with artillery, mortars and automatic weapons at 14,000-foot high Nathula Pass leading from Indian protectorate of Sikkim into the Chumbi Valley of Tibet. There were casualties on both sides.

Sikkim Maharajah Gyalsay Palden Thondup Namgyal, ruler of the Himalayan kingdom that is about twice the size of Rhode Island, flew to his capital of Gangkook today, leaving his queen, former New York debutante Hope Cooke, in New Delhi.

An Indian Government spokesman said the firing was continuing intermittently in the heavily traveled pass barely 15 miles northeast of Gangkook. He said the Chinese fired first, first the rifles and automatic weapons, and then with mortars and artillery.

Some Indians were reported wounded. A Chinese Communist broadcast which said the Indian troops opened fire reported Indian artillery killed or wounded 23 Chinese soldiers and a number of civilian houses in the bleak, rocky area were destroyed.

India and Red China fought a bloody border war in 1962 high in the Himalayas and there have been numerous incidents since. Last week each side began massing troops on each side of the border near the pass — also called Nathu La Pass. Tension began increasing Thursday when the Indian government said 60 Chinese soldiers entered Sikkim. They came back Saturday and Sunday but withdrew when India warned it would fire if they came back again. Their positions were barely 100 yards apart.

The increased border tension appeared symptomatic of the turmoil inside China itself. The Chinese, suspicious of their neighbors, also have had border clashes with Soviet troops in the Siberia and Thai and Burmese troops in the south.

Although Sikkim is an independent monarchy, it and neighboring Bhutan are protected by the Indian army, a job held by the British before India became independent in 1947. The Himalayan country of Tibet long has been overrun by the Chinese Communists. Nepal remains independent.



GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Stuart Wallace, left, Dallas, registers for the Panhandle District Dental Society meeting, being held at Coronado Inn. Guesting Dr. Wallace are Dr. Charles Brauche, district president, and Miss Sandra McKinney, assistant in Dr. Brauche's and Dr. E. T. Hicks' office. Approximately 100 dentists, assistants and salesmen from four states had registered early today. The meeting, which convened yesterday, ends this evening.

DEFY COURT ORDER

New York Teachers Cut Classes Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Teachers in the nation's largest school system stayed away from opening day classes today in a militant drive for more money and a greater voice in school policy. Administrators with help from volunteer mothers kept the school doors open for 1.1 million children.

The teachers defied a court order restraining their union from "any strike, concerted stoppage of work or concerted resignations." The city obtained the injunction late Sunday after nearly 15,000 teachers in mass meeting voted to reject the city's proposal for a \$125 million, two-year contract that included wage and benefits improvements averaging \$1,700 per teacher.

Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers (UFT), said he held the resignations of nearly 40,000 of the city's 55,000 teachers and professional employees. They were not submitted immediately to the school board.

Teachers boycotted classes and walked picket lines at most of the city's 900 school buildings, but their union denied it was on strike. A strike would violate a new state law banning strikes by public employees and make the union liable for a \$10,000-a-day fine.

Rather than blaring contract demands, the picket signs urged public support for the teachers action. They carried such messages as "teachers want what children need" and "join our fight for excellence in education." Pickets began ringing schoolhouses as early as 6:30 a.m.

Schools were open, manned

Youngstown Has New Offer For Struck Employees

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—The city submitted a new wage offer today in an effort to end a five-day strike by police and firemen. An earlier "final offer" was rejected by a nearly 5-1 margin.

Terms of the new offer—reported to be "considerably" more than the first proposal which called for an immediate \$25 monthly wage increase—were not made public pending their submission to the rank-and-file police and firemen.

A scheduled court hearing was delayed while city officials and representatives of the striking safety forces met with Judge Sidney Rigelhaupt in his chambers.

Rigelhaupt, who issued a temporary injunction Saturday ordering the men back to work by 9 a.m. today, had scheduled a hearing on making the injunction permanent.

U.S. Bombers Smash Big North Viet Port

SAIGON (UPI)—For the first time in the war American bombers hit a major North Vietnamese port, U.S. spokesmen said today. They said Navy jets heavily damaged the docks, wharves and coal dumps of Cam Pha, the Communist nation's third largest port.

Spokesmen also reported about 800 U.S. Marines smashed an attack by 2,900 Communist troops just below the South Vietnamese border. About three North Vietnamese army regiments caught four Leatherneck companies in a withering barrage of giant 140mm rockets, machine guns and rifle fire.

In six hours—battling, the Marines suffered 34 men killed and 185 wounded. After air strikes and artillery helped crush the Communist attack, the Leathernecks counted at least 140 Communist bodies, spokesmen said.

The Communists caught the Marines in a shallow valley two and a half miles below the Leathernecks' fortress of Con Thien on the North-South Vietnam border.

So intense was the Communist fire that 110 of the 185 American wounded were hurt seriously enough to need evacuation to hospitals.

U.S. Strategists long desired a crack at Cam Pha, through which flows 17 per cent of North Vietnam's war imports. But until Sunday Washington

Detroit Teachers Send Grievances To Higher Court

DETROIT (UPI)—The Michigan Education Association said today it had appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court to kill a lower court ruling which would end a strike of thousands of school teachers.

Ted Swift, MEA attorney, said copies of the suit were delivered to the court clerk Sunday night and to six of the court's eight justices at their homes.

The court is in recess but Swift said the judges could act from their homes to order a stay of a Michigan Court of Appeals injunction ordering 430 striking teachers back to work at Holland.

About 475,000 Michigan children have yet to start the fall school term because of teacher strikes which hit 36 school

Miss America Is Rushed Into New World of Fantasy

NEW YORK (UPI)—Debra Dene Barnes, the new Miss America, today began a busy round of pageant appearances, uncertain when she would be able to return to the hospital bedside of her mother who is critically ill with multiple sclerosis.

Debra was to be in New York "about two weeks" during which time she will pose for photographs for the pageant's commercial sponsors, a pageant spokesman said.

But Debra let the world know her thoughts were with her mother Sunday when she was asked at her first post-pageant news conference what she would do if she had \$1 million.

"I would buy a grand piano and donate the rest to research for multiple sclerosis," said the 20-year-old blue-eyed beauty, whose mother was stricken with the disease 11 years ago and has been bedridden at Mercy Hospital in Fort Scott, Kan., for about three years.

Asked if she would like to visit Vietnam as did her predecessor, Jan Anne Jayroe, the Kansas State College of Pittsburg junior replied: "Oh, yes."

The daughter of Dwight O. Barnes, a Moran, Kan., farm equipment dealer, Debra celebrated her 20th birthday last Wednesday. She is the second Miss Kansas in three years to win the coveted title.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

Spacecraft Makes Soft Landing

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—America's Surveyor 5 spacecraft, plagued by seemingly insurmountable fuel system problems in flight, skidded to a remarkable soft-landing on the moon and sent back excellent pictures of what appeared to be lunar dirt on one of its foot pads, scientists said today.

The possibility that lunar dirt had been stirred up in the landing of the 600 pound instrument-laden spacecraft Sunday was termed "scientifically very important" by Howard Haglund, surveyor project manager for Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A unique chemical experiment in which the lunar surface was to be pelted with radioactive material to analyze the soil was begun shortly after the picture was received and hopefully will provide additional data.

Close Shot

The three-legged spacecraft touched down in the southwestern edge of the Sea of Tranquility, only 18 miles from the aiming point, shortly before 6 p.m. PDT 8 p.m. CDT Sunday.

"Indications are that the craft skidded and piled up dirt when it landed," Haglund said.

The surface appeared to have a "spongy character," he added.

A total of 18 photographs, described as "the very sharpest 200 line pictures we have ever taken," was transmitted back to earth by the spacecraft during its first few hours on the moon. Even better quality was expected when 600 line pictures are taken during the soil analysis operation.

RAP BROWN SPEAKS

Riots Flare In East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI)—A young Negro was shot to death early today during a disturbance by more than 150 Negroes just eight blocks from where black power advocate H. Rap Brown spoke to a crowd a few hours earlier.

A policeman was stabbed in the arm while he watched one of half a dozen fires started by fire bombs tossed by the Negroes late Sunday night and early today. They also broke store windows and at least one store was reported looted.

Police said Roosevelt Young, 18, was shot to death by a policeman as he fled an attempted arrest about five blocks from the center of the disturbance on the south side of the downtown district.

The youth was shot about midnight while swarms of policemen were on the scene of the disturbance.

Police had not disclosed Young's death until a United Press International reporter checked out a tip from a Negro man who whispered to the reporter as he telephoned his office. "A boy has been shot . . . Check the hospital . . . Police aren't saying anything about it."

Police said Young tried to wrestle the gun away from one of the arresting officers, broke away and started running. Sgt. Ernest Bovinette said he shouted for Young to stop an early today. They also broke store windows and at least one store was reported looted.

Every available East St. Louis policeman was rushed to the scene of the disturbance. Aided by 40 county policemen and 30 state troopers, he quelled the four-hour flareup by 2 a.m. CDT today.

There were reports of at least four sniping incidents, but police said they could confirm only one, outside the city limits in St. Clair County without an obvious connection to the city trouble.

About 100 Negroes were taken from the melee to the police station. Police said 15 were charged with violations ranging from concealed weapons to disorderly conduct.

The disturbances broke out about four hours after Brown left town following his afternoon speech at Lincoln High School where he told an overflow crowd of 1,000 "America has a job for Negroes."

Asst. Police Chief Raymond Bischoff said, "Wherever Brown goes they have trouble, but we can't prove anything."

'White Power' Takes Over In Milwaukee Disturbance

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—"White power" marchers, answered by police tear gassing, tried to penetrate Milwaukee's tense Negro district today. Both whites and Negroes promised more marches during the day.

Rising tempers in Milwaukee were heated Sunday by: A march of more than 2,000 Negro and white open occupation advocates into the largely Polish south side, led by white Roman Catholic Priest James E. Groppi. Some of the marchers smashed store windows and car windshields, tipped off car radio antennae, and invaded restaurants along the way.

The repeated volleys of tear gas poured in by police upon a Polish south side, led by white neighborhood where about 400 whites had gathered, waiting for Groppi's marchers. The gas permeated homes, taverns and businesses along a brown block area. Police were stoned and stoned in return.

The attempt by about 150 white youths today to march across the 16th Street viaduct—the same route followed by Groppi in his repeated marches into the white south side—into Milwaukee's Negro "inner core." A band of policemen, armed with billy clubs and tear gas grenades, turned them back.

Dick Gregory, the Negro entertainer and civil rights militant who has joined the priest in his campaign, called for a rally and march from St. Boniface in the morning rush hour period.

The arrest total for Sunday night's turmoil stood at 23—five marchers, plus 18 whites who resisted police attempts to break up the crowd.

At least eight persons were injured. They included UPI photographer James Lienlokken, who was cut on the face by flying glass from a thrown bottle.



THE ROBOT CHEMIST was the tag for the Surveyor 5 spacecraft launched, left, from Cape Kennedy Sept. 8. The artist's view of the flight path to the Sea of Tranquility is shown at right. The three-legged craft is capable of analyzing lunar soil and scanning the moon landscape.

Clinton Air Base Conversion Being Studied by Group

ASHVILLE, N. C. (UPI)—Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett said today U.S. Commerce Secretary Alexander B. Trowbridge promised him an answer "soon" on a \$135,000 study of the possibility of converting Oklahoma's Clinton Sherman Air Force Base into an industrial park.

Bartlett buttonholed Trowbridge after the secretary delivered a speech to the Southern Governors' Conference.

Bartlett is trying to get a prompt "yes" or "no" on a local group's request for Economic Development Act funds for the air base study.

The installation, now a Strategic Air Command base, will be phased out in 1970 and residents of the area want to convert it to industrial purposes.

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Scouting Scoops



By MRS. G. J. BOYD
Who is the Pampa Piper?
This is a mystery surrounding the Girl Scout office. Everyone loves a mystery and the suspense is growing concerning the identity of our Piper.

The Piper Project was launched at the National Council Meeting in Detroit last October. The three-year organization-wide effort to hold the girls already in scouting long enough for them to experience the whole expanse of the Girl Scout program. Also to contact girls to become Girl Scouts.

The goals of the project are: 1. That no troop shall be disbanded because of lack of leadership. 2. That the percentage of Brownie, Junior and Cadette Scouts bridging to the next state level shall be increased. 3. That every troop shall be at or near optimum size for good program. 4. That the number of new troops organized in the least well-served areas of the council shall be increased.

Every adult and Senior Scout in the organization will have a real responsibility to the project and its purpose. The project has particular implication for those at the heart of success in scouting, the leader and the neighborhood service team. The project means: to the leader; to make every effort to make room for "one more," to help girls find the fun, learning and adventure that they cannot do without; to care enough about those who drop-out to do some follow-up and find out why.

To the troop organizer, the project means assuring every girl who completes one age level a sister troop to join. To the troop consultant it means help the leader needs will be there the moment she needs it. To the neighborhood chairman it means knowing the needs of every troop in her area and how the needs are being met.

The Piper Project coordinator will bring the facts and figures from neighborhoods to the council board of directors.

Debbie Reynolds, Honorary National Piper, wife, mother, motion-picture actress and Girl Scout leader said "It will take you and me and all of us together, multiplied at least a thousand times, to make it happen."

"Follow the Piper", the theme

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Like most people who write to you, I have a problem. I have been tossed out of my girl friend's house on my ear. Her mother said we were getting in too deep for our own good. (She had proof.) Her parents decided that we weren't to see, write to, or contact each other for a year.

Then, if we still felt the same way about each other, OK. I really can't blame them for trying to keep us apart, because they had good reasons, but Abby, I think a whole year is too long.

It has been five months now, and I really miss the girl. I have tried dating others, but none of them compares to her. I love her, and I'd be willing to do anything in the world if I could see her sooner. What should I do? Try to talk to her parents and ask them to shorten the probation time? I've just got to see her. It might help to know our ages. She is 18 and I am 19. Thank you for any advice you can give me.

MISERABLE
DEAR MISERABLE: Sweat out the balance of time, Romeo. It will help to establish you as a more mature and responsible person in her parents' eyes. (Impatience and unwillingness to accept restraint typify adolescence.) I think your girl friend's parents are far more understanding and forgiving than most parents would have been under the circumstances. And once you're off probation, don't do anything to earn their mistrust again.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a piano recital at a small community music hall in San Francisco. While listening to the concert I became aware of a very attractive, nicely dressed young woman seated near me. Our eyes met several times during intermission and also after the concert as we were leaving.

I wanted to introduce myself, but she was with an older woman and I didn't want to intrude. Now I am sorry, for I think I may have cheated myself out of something worthwhile. I would like to that same music hall again if I were sure she'd be there, as I would love to meet her.

Should I have been more brazen? What does an earnest man do under the circumstances?

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DEAR DON: Under the circumstances, an earnest man might have directed an appropriate remark to the young lady concerning the concert. Her reactions would have either opened the door for further conversation, or closed it.

DEAR ABBY: In March of 1966 I wrote to you saying I was a widower who was very fond of



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Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, left, and Mrs. Weldon Carter

Read The News Classified Ads

International Women's Group Honors Pampa Beta Sigma Phi Members

Beta Sigma Phi members of Upsilon chapter, Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, Mrs. James Schaffer and Mrs. Weldon Carter, all of Pampa, were honored with honorable mentions recently for projects they submitted to the "Torch", the sorority's international magazine.

The shirtdress is back on the scene after several seasons of the unbelated skimmer's dominance. The designers like it with a wide belt and the neckline filled in with a turtleneck.

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Women's News

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

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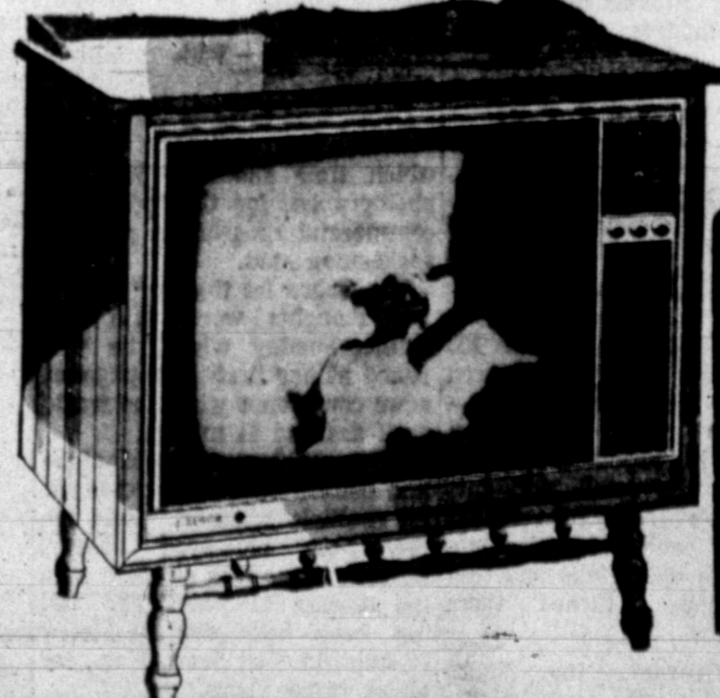
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Three Killed In Truck-Car Crash

ROCKWELL (UPI)—A gasoline truck and a car collided Sunday on Interstate 30 near Forney Reservoir, killing three persons and injuring two.

Chamber Vote Is on Agenda For Tomorrow

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce held its directors' meeting today at noon in the Coronado Inn.

After the reading of the financial statement by G. B. Cree, Jr., discussions and committee reports were heard.

Directors discussed the Industrial Conference to be held at Texas A & M on Sept. 14-15. The sending of a delegation to Austin for the retirement dinner of DeWitt Greer, head of the Texas Highway Department, and a report from the aviation committee.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will vote on seven men to serve three-year terms on the board tomorrow. Board members will be chosen from following fourteen members:

W. C. Bass, John Fritsch, Norman Fritzer, Warren Hasse, Jim Hughes, W. E. Jackson, Rex McAnally, W. C. Newlin, Hugh Peoples, Bill Tarpley, W. L. Veale, Floyd Watson, R. D. Wilkerson, and R. E. Wright.

Installation dinner for new and out-going directors has been slated for Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Inn.

President E. E. Shelhamer reminded those present that the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, in the Robert E. Lee Junior High school cafeteria.

SEEK A-BOMB NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Central Executive committee of India's Republican party Sunday asked the government in a resolution to build an atom bomb to counter the nuclear threat posed by Communist China.

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Lynda Bird Will Wed In December

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson's daughter, Lynda Bird, will marry Vietnam-bound Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb in a military ceremony at the White House in early December.

Robb, 28, put a diamond engagement ring on Lynda's finger Saturday night during a joyous family get-together at the LEJ Ranch.

The engagement was announced in Texas Sunday just before the Johnsons and Robb flew back to Washington.

Robb, a White House social aide who began wooing Lynda four months ago, has orders to go to Vietnam in February.

White House Ceremony Lynda and Robb will exchange their marriage vows at an Episcopal service in the White House. Lynda is expected to have a military wedding with all the trappings.

Detroit (Continued From Page 1) districts last week. Several districts have reached settlement but teachers and school boards still are at odds in about 25 districts including Detroit.

The Holland teachers returned to work today under the court ruling but teachers in other districts said they would maintain their boycotts pending the Michigan Supreme Court's ruling.

School board spokesmen in 15 other Michigan school districts said they would await the Supreme Court's decision before filing for injunctions ordering their teachers back to work.

More than 500,000 Michigan school children have enjoyed an extended summer vacation as the teacher strikes forced postponement of school openings last week.

Swift said the supreme court's ruling would tell "whether the teacher has the same right to strike to put on bargaining pressure that people in any other job can use."

Bombers (Continued From Page 1) had banned bombing the port that is outlaced only by Haiphong on Hon Gai.

The raid against Cam Pha began direct pressure against North Vietnam's second major import route. The other route, rail lines from Communist China, long have been under fire and again were hit Sunday.

Air Force planes bombed rail sidings within 19 miles of Hanoi, the key train terminal from China. They also hit the Dai Loy rail bridge, also 19 miles from Hanoi.

In other war action: Seven U.S. Marines were killed and seven wounded when 150 North Vietnamese troops attacked a Leatherneck post near the Marine base at Da Nang on South Vietnam's northern coast. Communist losses were not known, spokesmen said.

U.S. Army soldiers killed 15 Viet Cong early Sunday in a Central Highlands fight that cost the Americans seven men wounded. Other Army troops killed 10 more guerrillas near Dong Son on the coast.

PLANNING FOR 1968 District Committees Democrats Appoint

The Democratic Executive Committee for the 31st Senatorial District met Sunday in Clarendon to set up various committees to serve during the fourth coming election year. State Committeeman Dick Brown of Hartley presided.

J. E. Thompson, Gray County Democratic chairman, was named to serve on the Finance Committee, along with R. M. Lemon, Lipscomb; Paul Spillman, Collingsworth; Leo Witkowski, Deaf Smith; A. B. Crump, Wheeler. The committee is chaired by Jim Loveell of Moore County.

The remaining committee appointed was the candidate Relations Committee, of which Frank Baughman of Potter County will be chairman. Others on this committee are Bill Jackson of Hemphill, Paul Spillman of Collingsworth, Mrs. Dan Graham of Roberts, Leo Witkowski of Deaf Smith, Clayton Cook of Oldham and J. D. Helms of Hansford.

A Democratic Workshop was tentatively planned to be held in November to which county chairmen, precinct chairmen, Democratic Club officers, and all Democratic workers will be invited. This is planned to be an all-day meeting with a banquet in the evening.

Another Democratic Executive meeting has been set for 3 p.m. Oct. 22 in Vega. Mrs. Jake Osborne and Mrs. Charles Guidry of Pampa attended yesterday's meeting as guests.

Cabot Planning Family Day At Pampa Plant Cabot Corp. officials announced today that Family Day will be observed at the Pampa plant next Saturday.

The event is scheduled to give employees an opportunity to show their families and friends the facilities where they are employed.

Visiting hours on Family Day will be from 12:30 noon until 3 p.m. Cabot's Pampa plant is located on the north side of Hwy. 60, one and three-quarter miles west of Price Rd.

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CONGRATULATIONS: To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murphree, 843 S. Banks, on the birth of a boy at 5:32 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 8 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Coyie Winborn, 1136 Seneca Lane, on the birth of a girl at 6:27 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roy Marak, 217 E. Kentucky, on the birth of a girl at 5:07 p.m., weighing 8 lbs 1 oz.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe West, 533 N. Dwight, on the birth of a boy at 5:30 p.m., weighing 6 lbs 6 1/2 ozs.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. *Indicates paid advertising.

A new square dance club meets at 8 p.m. today in the Bob Rose Bldg. on Price Road. Parents without Partners Club of Pampa and Levis and Lace Square Dance Club of Amarillo, will sponsor the club for single adults of Pampa area.

For rent or sale, 3 bedroom built in stove, Ott Shewmaker. The Order of Eastern Star Past Matrons' Gavel Club will be dinner guests of Mrs. Alpha McQuistan at 7 p.m. Thursday in Miami.

Rummage Sale, 926 S. Faulkner. Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room for a regular business session.

Miss Kay Kolosna, guest speaker and daughter of Mrs. Troy E. Teel, 1810 Grape, will discuss her experiences working and touring Europe. Miss Kolosha attended a French school and is teaching in Lefors. She is a Pampa High School graduate.

American Business Women's Association will have its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Jackson's Cafeteria.

Directors of the Gray County Chapter, National Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

Venitian blinds cleaned and repaired, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541. An open house is planned at St. Vincent de Paul School Tuesday. After the open house, the Home and School Association will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria to plan the Halloween carnival.

Season football tickets now on sale. \$7.50 per book. School Business Office, MO 4-2531. Top O' Texas Pigeon Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Gordon Miller, 405 Roberts. Trophies and awards for the past spring season will be presented.

Ten Civil Cases Slated for Today The 31st Judicial District Court got underway here this morning with Judge Granger W. McElhany presiding.

Petit jurors have been impaneled to hear 10 civil cases in the district court room. On the docket are the following cases: Roy Wayne Knowles vs W. R. Campbell et al; Patricia Hernandez et al vs P & SF Railway Company; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. vs Copan Corp. and J.L. Romines; Eva Collins vs Roy E. Lowe; Bill's Electric, Inc. vs Paul Wagner; Albert Phillips vs the City of Pampa; Mark M. Clemmer vs Waukesha Sales & Service; Malcolm Hinkle, Inc. vs E. L. Hollar; Inez Soward et. vir vs Roger Cecil Scott; and David Miles vs Montgomery Ward & Company.

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Assault Charges Made Following Alleged Beating

Bond of \$1,000 each was set by Justice of Peace Ed Anderson for Floyd D. Robinson, 21, and Luther Byford, 29, both on charges of assault.

Both men were being held in Gray County Jail in lieu of bond. According to a Pampa police report John Henry Rogers told police early Saturday morning, he had been forced into a car in front of the Empire Cafe, taken to the south part of Pampa, disrobed, beaten and his money and billfold taken.

Rogers, 52, who gave his address as the Davis Hotel, Pampa, said that when he came to be walked to the Donald W. Gandy residence, 1247 S. Finley and Gandy phoned police. According to the report Lt. Bill Seawright, officers Ronnie Reeves and R. F. McCracken answered the call.

After Rogers gave a description of the car, McCracken and Reeves found the vehicle at the Thomas apartments, 309 E. Browning. The car was registered to Floyd D. Robinson. According to the report McCracken and Reeves found a pair of boots in the back seat of the vehicle that Rogers described to them as having been taken from him.

Police said Reeves and McCracken went to Robinson's apartment where Byford and another man and Robinson were. The officers asked the men to come to the police station. They denied knowing anything about the crime.

Rogers identified Robinson and Byford at the police station and told officers Byford was the man who beat him up, police said.

Saturday morning Lt. George Wallace and Texas Ranger Bill Eaton visited the scene where the beating allegedly took place and found Rogers millfold and pants.

The men were turned over to the Gray County Sheriff's office because the alleged assault took place outside the city limits.

Insurance Men Hold Workshop

Officers and directors of the Top O' Texas Life Underwriters Association were in Amarillo today at a Region 7 workshop of underwriters from the Pampa, Lubbock and Amarillo areas.

Attending from Pampa were Joe Cree, president of the Top O' Texas association, along with Jerry Black, vice president, John McCausland, national committee man, and directors Clyde Carruth, Darrell Hogsett, E. L. Henderson, and director Roy Hudson of Borger.

Today's workshop which got underway at 1:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. at Amarillo was under the direction of James W. Anderson of Lubbock, certified life underwriter and a director of the Texas Life Underwriters Association.

Topics under discussion included acquisition of new members, legislation affecting the insurance industry, underwriters political action committee and dues of officers.

Pampa Teachers Plan to Attend Leadership Meet

About 15 Pampa faculty members will attend the first of six 1967 area leadership conferences sponsored by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association in Amarillo Saturday.

Teachers from three TCTA districts, including 41 classroom teachers associations and 65 counties will be represented. Mrs. Hazel Poole, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, said.

Teachers will discuss how they can effectively consult with their school boards, and what effect the new continuing contract law will have on teacher contracts. Other issues for discussion will be the next legislative objectives for educators, and section meeting of seven TCTA state committees.

Committees are on legislation, program, welfare, professional standards, consultation, rights and responsibilities, curriculum, and teacher education.

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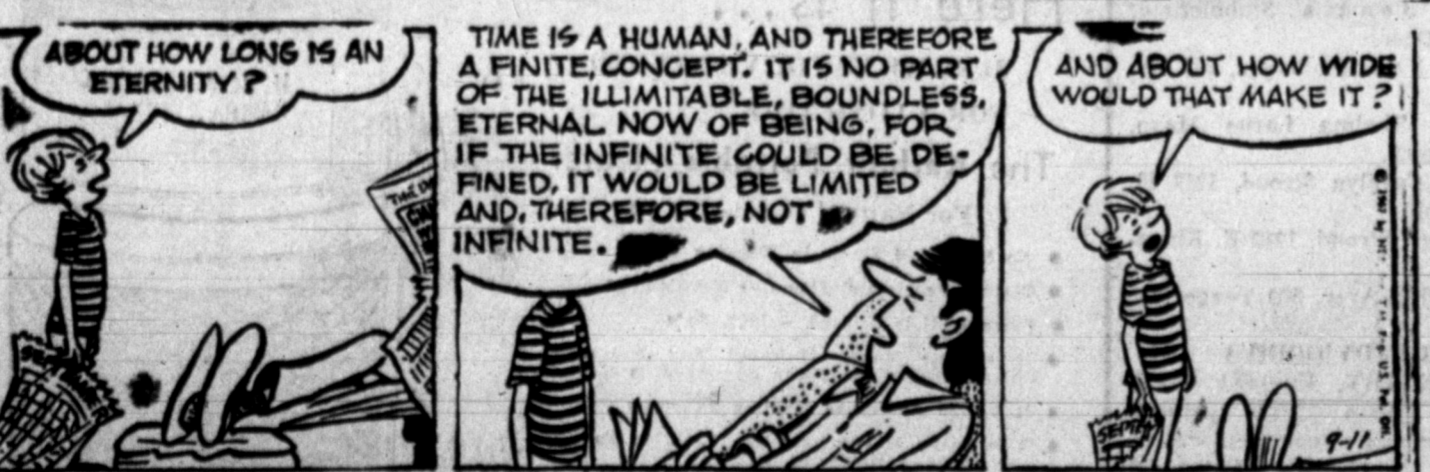
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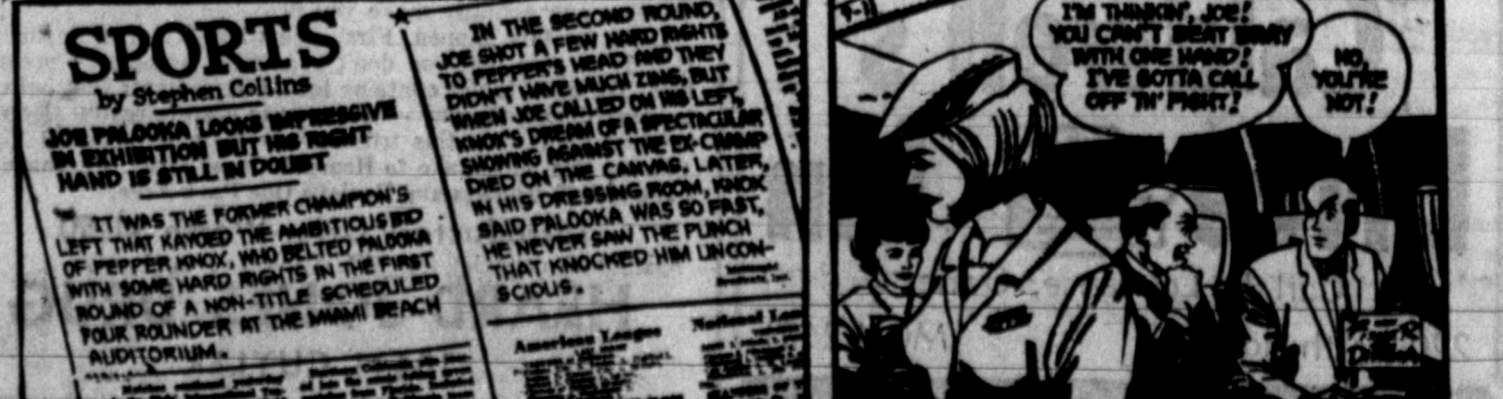
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Rebs, Monterey Take Lumps

By RON CROSS
A couple of District 3-4A teams found out that past reputations mean nothing as both the North and South zone defending champs took their lumps in schoolboy openers Friday and Saturday.

The biggest surprise came in Lubbock where upstart Lubbock Coronado won their biggest game since entering the conference three years ago.

The Mustangs, picked to finish second in the South zone behind Tascosa, thrashed North zone favorite and defending

champ Monterey, 40-14. Coronado shredded Monterey's pass defense for four aerial touchdowns.

Meanwhile, back in Amarillo, South zone favorite Tascosa found Odessa Permian even tougher this year than last and fell 32-6.

The losses by Monterey and Tascosa throws new light in both zones where Amarillo in the north and Coronado in the south must now be considered prime favorites to grab off titles.

The Sandies had no trouble in

downing Odessa, 14-8. Palo Duro, picked a close third in the south battled AAA defending Champ Dumas to a scoreless tie Saturday night to move into the title picture also.

Plainview, chosen to finish fourth opened with a resounding 31-7 victory over Littlefield and Lubbock, picked last in the south, lost to Midland Lee, 29-0.

While Amarillo was busy winning in the north and Monterey was even busier losing, Berger, picked a close North zone third, upended a strong Lawton, Okla. team, 24-12 and too, the Bulls

dogs must be considered prime favorites.

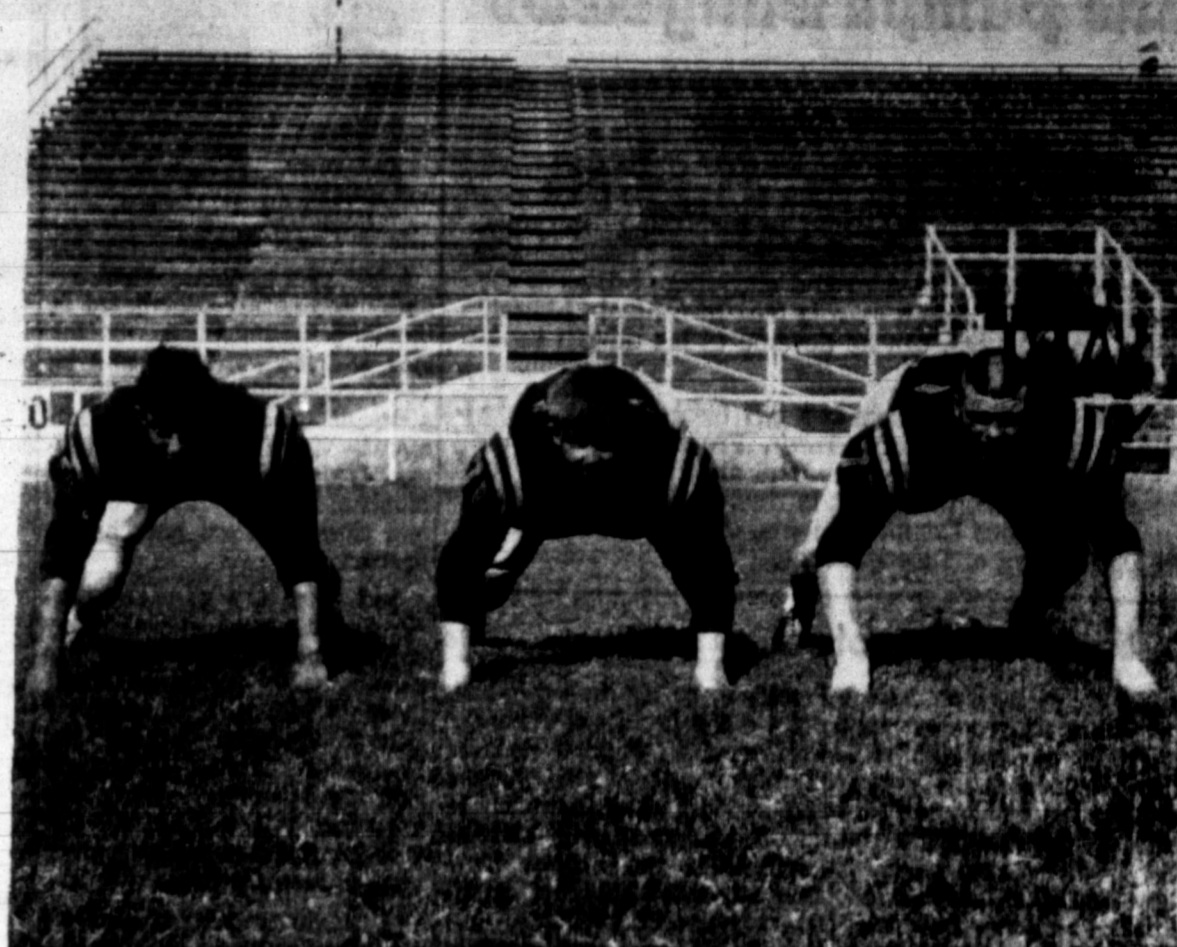
Caprock, voted next to last, lost a 28-14 decision to El Paso Burgos and Pampa, the last place choice, lost to Perryton, 21-0.

A bit clearer picture of just who will do what will be seen next Saturday after the clubs have played their second contest.

In the only Saturday game Caprock hosts El Paso Coronado but Friday night Pampa hosts Dumas; Amarillo plays at Wichita Falls; Mid-

land hosts Palo Duro; Tascosa hosts Midland Lee, Berger plays at El Paso; Roswell hosts Coronado; Odessa does the same for Lubbock; Odessa Permian plays at Lubbock Monterey and Big Spring hosts Plainview.

Coronado finished 2-7-1 last season and returned only four starters. But the passing of senior quarterback Larry Kirksey and the receiving of regular Dan Gobin, 200 pound senior, have given the Mustangs a big one-two punch.



LOT OF BEEF — The Harvesters can stack a lot of beef from these tackles. John Stokes (71) a 202 pound Junior led the Pampa defense Friday against Pampa. Also pictured is Mark Watkins (75) a 198 pound sophomore and Fred Balay (76) a 206 pound Junior.

Tigers Go Hitless

By United Press International
A funny thing happened to Joe Forten Sunday. He pitched a no-hitter—and won.

The Chicago White Sox' righthander is the classic example of how won-lost records tell little white lies about pitchers. He had never won more than 13 games in a season before 1967.

Last year he had a crack at winning the American League earned run average crown—and became the first man with a losing record to do so. And in 1963 he pitched eight and 1-3 innings of hitless ball against Washington — only to give up two hits in the bottom of the ninth and lose the game 2-1 when Don Lock slammed a two-run homer with two out.

It might have been more appropriate if the stocky Texan had retired all 27 Detroit batters Sunday and still found a way to blow the game.

First In Decade
Instead he recorded the 13th shutout of his five-year major-league career and his fourth of the season while becoming the first Chicago pitcher in 10 years to hurl a no-hitter as the Sox downed the Tigers 6-0 to snap a five-game losing streak and went on to take the second game of their twin bill 4-0.

The two victories moved the Sox back into third place over the Tigers.

Minnesota broke out of its first place tie with Detroit by whipping Baltimore 4-2 and remained a half game ahead of New York 9-1 to jump into second place. The Tigers and White Sox are both one and one-half games behind, but the White Sox have it on percentage.

Elsewhere in the American League, Washington topped California 3-2, and Cleveland split a pair with Kansas City, taking the opener 1-0, but dropping the nightcap 5-2.

The Sox' offense was based around a five-run first inning outburst highlighted by Wayne Causey's two-run triple.

In the nightcap Pete Ward drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a single as the Tigers managed only five hits off three Sox hurlers with starter Cisco Carpio getting his first major league victory.

Boston's Bary Bell had a

pretty good afternoon himself as he stopped the Yankees on four hits while he and his teammates were pounding out 13 hits.

Tony Oliva, who promised skeptical observers in June when he was hitting .250 that he would finish the year over .300, continued to make his bid look good by banging three hits to bring in two runs and give

himself 15 hits in his last 21 at-bats. Dave Boswell pitched a five-hitter for the Twins.

John O'Donoghue fired a three-hitter for Cleveland in the opener and the Indians scored their run on two singles and two walks, but in the nightcap Kansas City rookie Sal Bando drove in two runs with a single and a squeeze bunt and scored another to spark the A's attack.

3-4A Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Amarillo	1	0	14	0	
Plainview	1	0	31	7	
Borger	1	0	24	12	
Coronado	1	0	40	14	
Palo Duro	0	0	1	0	0
Pampa	0	1	0	21	
Tascosa	0	1	6	32	
Lubbock	0	1	0	29	
Monterey	0	1	14	40	
Caprock	0	1	14	28	

Last Week's Results
Perryton 21, Pampa 0; Amarillo 14, Odessa 0; Plainview 31, Littlefield 7; Odessa Permian 32, Tascosa 6; Midland Lee 29, Lubbock 0; Borger 24, Lawton 12; Palo Duro 0, Dumas 0; Coronado 40, Monterey 14; Burgos 28, Caprock 14.

This Week's Games
Amarillo at Wichita Falls; EP Coronado at Caprock; Palo Duro at Midland; Midland Lee at Tascosa; Borger at El Paso; Coronado at Roswell, N. M.; Lubbock at Odessa; Odessa Permian at Monterey; Dumas at Pampa; Plainview at Big Spring.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Perry's Streak Ends

By United Press International
There was early speculation that San Francisco righthander Gaylord Perry might tie or break Carl Hubbell's long standing record for consecutive scoreless innings pitched. Gaylord ended this talk himself when he yielded an unearned run Sunday in the Giants' victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The gangling Perry brought a consecutive runless string of 34 innings into his starting assignment against Chicago. He was 12 1-3 innings shy of the National League market set in 1933 by one-time giant ace, Carl Hubbell.

"Hubbell's record is a little too far off for me to reach," Perry said, before he took the mound against the Cubs. Perry looked as if he might continue to tie or break Hubbell's mark when he set the Cubs down over the first six innings.

Seventh Inning Downfall
In the seventh the streak ended when Ron Santo opened with a walk and went to third on Perry's bad throw to second on Ernie Bank's grounder. Santo scored when Bob Rudman hit into a double play, ending Perry's scoreless skein at 40 2-3 innings.

Perry blanked the Cubs the final two innings to give the Giants a 2-1 victory and a one-half game lead over the Cincinnati Reds for the league's runner-up spot. Perry brought his record to 13-15.

Elsewhere in the senior circuit, Pittsburgh nipped league-leading St. Louis 8-7, Los Angeles and Houston split a

doubleheader, the Dodgers winning the opener 4-1, the Astros taking the nightcap 1-0 in 11 innings; Cincinnati defeated New York 5-2; and Philadelphia doped Atlanta 10-5.

Maury Wills tied the score with a two-run triple and scored the winning run on an infield out to lead the Pirates to their come-from-behind victory over the Cardinals. Roberto Clemente had three hits for the Pirates to increase his National League-leading average to .352.

Jim Wynn clouted his 36th home run in the 11th inning to snap a scoreless tie and earn the Astros a split with the Dodgers. It was the fourth homer in as many games for Wynn and he moved one ahead of Hank Aaron for the league leadership.

Rookie Bill Singer pitched a four-hitter and the Dodgers exploded for four runs in the seventh frame to give the right-hander his 11th success in 17 decisions in the first game.

The Reds moved into third place, one half game behind San Francisco as Lee May slammed a two-run homer and Jim Maloney, who singled in another, teamed with Ted Abernathy to stop the Mets on eight hits.

Sports Briefs

PASCUAL OUT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Camilo Pascual will be sidelined for the remainder of the baseball season, the Washington Senators reported Sunday.

The Cuban pitcher, who had posted a 12-10 record and was nine batters short of becoming the 19th major league pitcher to chalk up 2,000 strikeouts, broke his ankle Saturday sliding into second base in the third inning against the California Angels.

HOCKEY WARMUP
KITCHENER, Ont. (UPI) — The New York Rangers opened training camp today and 30 professionals and 12 amateurs were on hand seeking jobs with the National Hockey League club.

KNICKS TRAINING
MCGUIRE AFB, N.J. (UPI) — Sixteen players, including nine holdovers from last season's team and top draft choices Walt Frazier of Southern Illinois and Phil Jackson of North Dakota reported to Coach Dick McGuire at the Knicks training camp Sunday.

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AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The wind, rain and cold weather may bother Jack Nicklaus as much as the next golfer, but when he smells that hard-cash, the elements just take a back seat.

Husky Jack, the strong boy from Columbus, proved stronger than a 25 to 30 miles per hour wind Sunday when he made up a four-stroke deficit and won the sixth World Series of Golf by a stroke.

The victory, thanks to a wind-blown final round 70 over the monster 7,180-yard Firestone County Club course, earned Nicklaus a \$50,000 check, his second such payoff in less than two weeks.

"I think it's wonderful the sponsors can afford these high purses, and it's good they can keep making money at them," Nicklaus remarked in the press tent following his come from behind victory.

Rugged Course
The 1967 World Series of Golf will go down as one of the most exciting, if not the best played, in its brief history. But it was due to horrendous conditions on a rugged course that sent the scores of all four golf champions soaring both days.

The U.S. Open champion's terrific par in the second round of the 36-hole event gave him a 144 total. Luckless Gay Brewer Jr., who had putting troubles, settled for second, one stroke back with a 71-74-145 to win \$15,000.

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PENNANT FEVER can be especially gripping to players and fans of a contending team. Manager Eddie Stangy of the White Sox had to put the clamps on one of his own, infielder Pete Ward, who was having it out fiercely with an umpire. Duane Josephson of the Sox assists Stangy.

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There were actually only three surprises Friday night in Panhandle area grid play as things went just about as expected among the teams.

Probably the biggest surprise came at McLean, where Fred Hedgecoke's Tigers held a strag Shamrock team to a field goal. This was the only scoring in the game.

Hedgecoke is facing a rebuilding year coming off a winning

Oklahoma while Miami hosts Gate, Okla. and Perryton hosts Woodward, Okla.

In other games McLean hosts Memphis, Lefors travels to Canadian, Clarendon is at White Deer and Groom plays at Claude.

Memphis tied Clarendon 0-0 last week and Panhandle downed Claude 24-19.

White Deer coach Sherrill Bottoms said he was pleased with his Bucks in some ways but was disappointed in others.

"We lacked consistency but overall didn't play a bad game. Our defense though, isn't where we'd like it to be at this stage but we'll just keep working and hope to improve," Bottoms said.

At Groom coach Richard Eddleman talked about his defense also saying offensively his Tigers looked pretty good but his defense was behind in their work.

Eddleman did have praise, however, for returning starter Keith Fields.

"He was all over the place and made three-fourths of our tackles. He blocked very well on offense," Eddleman said.

Fields, a 195-pound senior is a possible All-State candidate.



GARY SMITH
... paces Bucks

Football coaches do peculiar things which fans often find difficult to understand.

Last week, Joe Collier, the Buffalo Bills' coach, placed Booth Lusteg on waivers and some eyebrows were raised. Lusteg, you will remember, was the story of the 1966 Buffalo Bills. He came into camp a longshot candidate for the kicking specialist job and finished tied for second in American Football League scoring with 96 points. He hit on 41 of 42 extra points and 19 of 38 field goals.

Why then get rid of a guy like that?

The Buffalo fans received their reply Sunday when the Bills opened their AFL season with a 20-17 victory over the New York Jets after trailing 17-0 going into the final period.

Mercer Replacement
Collier's answer to waiving Lusteg was Mike Mercer, who kicked a 43-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining to win the game after previously booting the Bills to a club-record 51-yarder with 2:27 remaining.

In the AFL's other game Sunday, the Oakland Raiders overwhelmed the Denver Broncos 51-0. In Saturday night's AFL competition, Kansas City outscored Houston 25-20 and San Diego defeated Boston 28-14.

The National Football League opens its season Sunday and the teams spent the weekend concluding their exhibition schedule. Sunday, Cleveland routed Minnesota 42-14. Saturday games saw New Orleans down Atlanta 27-14; Baltimore rip Dallas 33-7; Chicago blank Philadelphia 14-0; Washington outscore Pittsburgh 16-10 and Los Angeles rout San Francisco 34-7.

Area Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
White Deer	1	0	36	0	
Wheeler	1	0	31	12	
Perryton	1	0	21	0	
Shamrock	1	0	3	0	
Canadian	0	1	0	28	
Lefors	0	1	12	31	
Groom	0	1	16	21	
McLean	0	1	0	3	
Miami	0	1	0	34	

Last Week's Results
Booker 28, Canadian 0; White Deer 36, Boys Ranch 0; Vega 21, Groom 16; Wheeler 31, Lefors 12; Shamrock 3, McLean 0; Perryton 21, Pampa 0; Tyrone 34, Miami 6.

This Week's Games
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Cussers and Doubters

President Johnson's speech President, or his mother-in-law, Scriber did a dilly a few days But we live in an age when Big back when he had the chief Brother in Washington clobbers pitchman for the Great Society the poor guy on both thumbs hoping for the day when "the and at least alike number of cussers and the doubters will be fingers with regularity, just relegated to the rear" remind him who is boss. And Those two classifications take after so much clobbering, a cuss in a lot of territory and man-ner response is inevitable. power these days. If the White As for the doubters, the rear is House press corps is to be generously peopled, with those lieved, President Johnson him-already. Most of the citizenry is self is a candidate for member-hanging back in its enthusiasm ship. It's a prerogative of Pres-for some of the Great Society ideats that they can't be quoted measures that we can think of, verbatim unless an official they're doubters — about the transcript is put together with War on Poverty, McNama-a figurative ribbon and seal on ra, the surlax on taxes build-it; otherwise, so we hear, a lot ing bridges to Moscow, embrac-of family newspapers would be Koygin, shipping food — to using dots, dashes and asterisks Communist countries, the UN to record the Texan's more pi-and foreign aid. thy comments on certain of his Indeed, the polls indicate an enemies and erstwhile friends. increasing number of doubters For our part, we're willing to about President Johnson h i m have the cussers "relegated to self. He made a reputation as a the rear." whatever their sta-whiz in Congress where he was lion in life. Cussers don't make wheeling and dealing with his good newspaper copy since they own element. But leading the rarely contribute anything orig-country has been another mat-rial or clever. But the Pres-ter. dent's speech writer notwith- Perhaps it all goes to prove standing, there is a place for something we heard many cussers in the Great Society, years ago, to the effect that no The cartoonists' caricature of horse trader ever made a suc-cess the cusser is the man who clob-cess of running a livery stable-bers a thumb with a hammer Maybe it applies to the Great while hanging a picture of his Society, too.

What There Oughta Be

Some of the current nonsense if you have any doubts about it, in Washington may be explain-her's a test. Compile a few of ed by the fact that lawmakers the more celebrated war-cries seem to feel they are not doing of Hubert Gerold Brown, alias their job if they are not making Carmichael, now sojourning in laws. Just as baloney manufac-turers feel they are likely to be considered expendable if they don't turn out a daily quota of baloney. For some time we have been hearing a great deal about the need for anti-riot legislation, and there are some lawmakers who imply that maybe the time has come to make treason illeg-al. Especially with all those fire-young men in South Vietnam. To hear some of this oratory, much of it stimulated by radio and TV microphones, you'd think there was nary a law on the books, federal, state or lo-cal, to curb rabble-rousers who call on people to burn, pillage, murder and to sabotage a bloody war being fought by our country. And so the legislators set up a howl "there oughta be a law," and promise that they intend to do something about it. Like using all the radio and TV exposure they can get to say "there oughta be a law." Well, there are such laws. And suggested it.

The Parliament of Man

U Thant, Secretary-General of the United Nations, said in a speech at Uppsala, Sweden, in May, 1962: "The concept of taxing the rich according to their capacity to pay in order to cater to the poor according to their needs, is now well established as a simple canon of social justice in all democratic countries. It requires only little imagination to lift this concept to a higher plane, and to extend its scope from the country to the universe." Karl Marx phrased it a little differently: he said, "From each according to his abilities, to each according to his needs." And he left out the universe. Maybe what U Thant had in mind was the assessment of UN member nations. Sixty-one nations, one-half of the 122 member nations of the UN, were assessed less than 3 percent of the UN budget for the year 1967. The precise amount is 2.56 percent. If we add 21 nations, bringing the total to 82, or two-thirds of the UN membership, the assessment was 5.32 percent, according to the "Yearbook of the United Nations." Each of these 82 nations has one vote in the General Assembly. The United States has one vote. The 1967 assessment upon the United States was 31.91 percent.



By Robert Lefevre

WHAT IS ANARCHY.

ANYWAY? A few years ago the word anarchy was hardly ever heard in the land. Communism was the idea and the word that was invoked repeatedly to indicate an alien doctrine which was immoral, violent, and un-American. We still hear about Communism, but the sound is muted. Now the word anarchy is heard.

And there are as many versions of the word and as many applied meanings as there are people who punctuate their thoughts with it. It is relatively easy to read the works of the celebrated classical anarchists and to determine what they were trying to accomplish. But it is far more difficult to know what is meant today.

One of the interesting facts we must face is that while anarchists and communists unite in being branches of socialist thought, they are implacable foes. Ever since the Communists turned their cannon on the anarchist headquarters in St. Petersburg during the 1917 Russian revolution, the two groups have been sworn enemies.

What is an anarchist? The first probability is that anyone who is being called an anarchist today is just someone who wants a little less government than the one calling him an anarchist wants. We've become so dependent on the state that if, at any point, a lack of government direction or control appears, that lack is labeled anarchy. And since government is expanding so rapidly and, in consequence, many more people are opposing some particular governmental advance, more and more people are being called anarchists.

It is true, of course, that governments are the breeding grounds of their own enemies. The bigger the government, the greater the number of persons who would be willing to be s o classified.

I've heard anarchy described as being synonymous with the trade union movement. I've heard it described as freedom. I've heard it tied in with those who favor free enterprise. I've heard it tied in with those who want to abolish everyone's right to own property privately. I've heard anarchy tied to Christianity, with the assertion that Jesus was the world's greatest anarchist and the sermon on the mount was the greatest anarchist message of all time. I've also heard anarchy tied in with atheism and the assertion has been made that all anarchists are, by necessity, anti-religious. I've heard the word anarchy used as a synonym for riot, chaos, disorder, and violence. I've also heard it used as a synonym for independence, quiet, rural living, and a natural paradise such as Walden Pond.

Anarchists are viewed both as wanting peace and wanting war. Mark Twain, Thoreau, and H. L. Mencken all have been called anarchists.

At the beginning of this country, many Europeans referred to the Declaration of Independence as an anarchist document. The claim was made that this country would fail because it was dominated and run by anarchists.

I've been one of the few who have suggested that the word anarchy means so many different things to so many different people that the word is no longer useful and ought to be discarded in favor of the host of contrary terms which anarchy is supposed to mean.

Instead of saying anarchy when we mean riot, let's say riot. Instead of saying anarchy when we mean peace, let's say peace. Instead of saying anarchy when we mean free enterprise, let's say free enterprise. Instead of saying anarchy when we mean freedom, let's say freedom.

I suspect that instead of getting all emotional about a word, we ought to save our disdain for bad ideas, however they are worded. It's easy to see that riot and violence are bad and that peace and constructive living are good. Freedom is also good and slavery isn't.

There isn't anything really complicated about where most of us stand. But words can get us involved to the point where the ideas are cloaked in confusion. In fact, there is considerable

Casting Call



History Will Be Stalin's Judge

By LEON DENNEN Foreign News Analyst NEW YORK (NEA) — We shall hear a good deal from and about Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, when her memoirs are printed in October.

Meanwhile, her "Twenty Letters to a Friend" just issued in Russian by a London publisher gives us a preview of what her much-publicized book will contain. According to Svetlana, her father, the dictator who ruled the Russian people with unparalleled harshness for nearly three decades, died a horrible but natural death. This apparently should dispel rumors that he was murdered or poisoned, current in Russian and the West since his death in 1952.

More interesting is Svetlana's assertion that Stalin's death was lamented by his puppets in the Kremlin whom he tormented and terrorized for close to 30 years. Nikita Khrushchev, former Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Marshal Klementi Voroshilov cried openly and unashamedly, she reports. Yet only three years later the same men, at a congress of the Russian Communist party, denounced Stalin as a blood-thirsty dictator guilty of monstrous crimes.

"If Stalin ordered you to dance the hopak—you danced," Khrushchev subsequently said. This was his justification for having taken active part in the dictator's massacres of innocent men and women.

It is, of course, normal for children to love their parents. Svetlana is no exception. But let us not be misled by her charm and pseudo-lyrical style. Under her father's rule Russian children were encouraged to spy on their parents. They were rewarded for denouncing their fathers and brothers.

Leon Trotsky's entire family was exterminated by Stalin. Trotsky himself was killed in Mexico by one of the dictator's agents.

Svetlana's father looked on with satisfaction as Lenin's closest friends, the "old Bolsheviks," were tortured by the Russian secret police and executed by Stalin's firing squads. Today, as the latest Kremlin oligarchs prepare to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Lenin's revolution, there is hardly a prominent old Bolshevik alive in Russia.

Those who did not die a natural death were killed by Stalin. The sole exception is old Vyacheslav Molotov, a former Soviet prime minister. But he is an "unperson" in the Soviet limbo who is not even permitted to take part in the anniversary festivities.

Taking her cue from Khrushchev and Russia's present rulers, Svetlana tries to shift the blame to Lavrenti Beria for Stalin's crimes. He was her father's evil genius, she claims. But the truth is that Beria, the former chief of the secret police who was shot by Stalin's successors in 1953, was still a functionary in Georgia when Stalin perpetrated his greatest crimes in the 1930s. It was not Beria but the demented and sadistic Yezhov who was Stalin's tool then. In fact, there is considerable

evidence today that Beria was the most liberal official in Stalin's entourage — if there is such a species as a liberal Communist. Stalin, Svetlana writes, was in terrible agony until he gave up his last breath. The man who had trusted no one all his life, opened his eyes just before his death and suddenly raised his left hand, which was not paralyzed, pointing upwards to the sky.

Was this the dictator's last threatening gesture? Or did Stalin, who once studied for the priesthood, beg forgiveness for the crimes he committed on earth?

This writer was in Moscow when Stalin's idealistic and gentle second wife and Svetlana's mother died. Rumor had it that the dictator shot her in a moment of frenzy. Svetlana insists that her mother committed suicide.

The first name of Svetlana's mother was Nadezhda, which in Russian means hope. This was also the first name of Lenin's widow who was still alive in 1932.

Less than 24 hours after the Russian people learned of Nadezhda Stalin's death, distressed Muscovites were saying:

"When Lenin died, at least hope (nadezhda) remained; Stalin came and even hope died."

By all means, then, let us respect and even admire Svetlana's loyalty as a daughter and her valiant effort to soften history's judgment of her father. But let us also remember the millions of Stalin's innocent victims.

Above all, the free world must not and cannot forget that the Russian people, as Svetlana herself admits, are still enslaved by Stalin's accomplices.

The Doctor Says:

Age May Be a Causative Factor of Hiatus Hernia

Q—In a recent checkup the X-ray showed that I have a hiatus hernia. What is this? What causes it? What are the symptoms? Is surgery advisable? Would lifting heavy objects make it worse? Can it rupture?

A—A hiatus hernia is a protrusion of part of the stomach upward through a weakened diaphragm. It is often an unexpected finding in persons who are X-rayed for some other condition and the possessor may have no symptoms referable to the hernia. Since it is estimated that the condition is present in more than 50 percent of all persons who are over 65, age is a causative factor. Another is obesity. If your hernia is as large as your fist it may be associated with heartburn, belching or frequent hiccups. Aluminum hydroxide and other antacid preparations may help to relieve these symptoms but they will not remove the cause. An operation is the only cure but this is not advised unless the condition is causing more distress than you want to go on living with.

The symptoms are apt to be more evident when you are lying down than when you are sitting or standing. Heavy lifting may aggravate your hernia but not so markedly as it would a hernia in the groin. A hernia is a rupture (in this case a rupture of the diaphragm). A rupture of the hernial sac itself is most unlikely.

Q—I have a hiatus hernia and eat only bland foods. As a result I am troubled with constipation. What would you advise?

A—A bland diet may include well-cooked vegetables and fruit. An amount of these foods sufficient to give you a formed stool without straining should be eaten every day.

Q—I have a double hernia. Is this dangerous? Does it cause gaseous distention? Is an operation necessary?

of the blood supply of the loop of intestine contained in the hernia. Your hernias are not the cause of gas in the intestines. A surgical repair is the only cure and is advisable to prevent complications.

Q—I am taking Aventyl. What is this drug given for?

A—It is a tranquilizer. It should be avoided by persons with glaucoma or kidney disease.

SOVIET DUAL POLICY

At the recent meeting in Havana of communist leaders from Asia, Africa and Latin America, reports went out of a conflict between Soviet Russia and Cuba regarding communist policy in the countries of Latin America. Fidel Castro's policy is to finance and train guerrilla groups to send to Venezuela, Colombia and elsewhere. The world was asked to believe that Soviet Premier Kosygin, on the other hand, expects communism to take over in this area by parliamentary means.

This is not the first time that Russia has come up with a dual policy, one for words and the other for action. If a real conflict existed between Castro and Kosygin, Russia could call the time. It would be necessary only to take Castro off the Russian payroll. Castro really can do nothing without the approval of Russia, which controls both the network of military installations throughout Cuba and the shipping that holds up the island country's economy.

No informed person can doubt that if Castro succeeds in overthrowing the legal government of any Latin American country, he will have the full cooperation of the communist party in that country. The call for "new

WASHINGTON:

Home, Parents Influence Attitudes Towards Studies

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been putting considerable emphasis for a number of years on why some students do better than others in school, why creativity and

original thinking seem to decline heavily in school children at about the third or fourth grade, never to reappear again with their original force and why some schools consistently turn out students who do better

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

If you think that second cup of coffee in the morning gives you extra zip, guess again. A survey revealed the caffeine in the first cup stimulates you with in 20 minutes, but it also blocks off the amount of caffeine in the second cup for at least two hours. It's better to space them a couple hours apart for that added zing. That's good advice for coffee drinkers, according to an expert, but we can't vouch for it since we aren't among the millions of coffee hounds. We discovered long ago that nothing picks you up faster at any hour of the day or night than a cup of hot tea with a slice of lemon.

One such series of studies looks into students who do very well in high school—the so-called high achiever. These excellent students are compared with those who do poorly in high school—the low achievers. The comparisons are statistical.

Researchers found that high achievers name their fathers as having been an important influence in their lives significantly more often than did low achievers.

More than half of the high achievers were judged as being "very active" in religious affairs. Less than a third of the low achievers were listed as "not very active."

The research indicated that children in families with three or less children have a better chance of becoming high achievers than do children from large families.

First-born and only children apparently have even a better chance of ranking high in their school work.

Today's smile: An English professor at one of the larger universities greeted one of his freshmen classes the first day by pointing to one of the students and asking: "Name two pronouns." The startled student stammered: "Who, me?"

Strangely enough, these studies seemed to indicate that boys were more likely to be high achievers if their mothers were more democratic and less autocratic in dealing with their sons, but that girls were more likely to be high achievers if their mothers believed more in authoritarian control.

Although frozen foods are big items in today's supermarkets, the sale of canned goods is still bigger. That's easily proven by the amount of shelf space given to the tinned fruits, vegetables and other delicacies as compared to the freezers that hold the frozen foods. Preparing and storing foods in tin cans was first introduced by Francois Appert in France in 1809, but its commercial possibilities were not realized until 1895 when two Massachusetts Institute of Technology student, William Underwood and Samuel Prescott, perfected the process. MIT has since honored their work by instituting the Underwood-Prescott award for food achievement which are given each year. That award is really the Oscar of the food industry.

High achievers on the whole had better-educated parents. They came from homes with a higher "socioeconomic status." They were more independent in their outlook and actions.

More of the high achievers had mothers who wanted their children to go to college. The high achievers tended to engage in more educationally related hobbies—reading, electronics, collections, chess, science, dramatics and poetry.

High achievers in general scored higher on adjustment than did the low achievers. More were listed by their parents as assuming responsibility. They tended to be more active in school-related activities during their junior high school years.

Thoughts while shaving: Most sports fans ridicule wrestling these days as being staged theatrical exhibitions, but the grapplers still draw fans. A recent wrestling card in New York's Madison Square Garden drew almost 12,000 paying customers. Not many boxing matches draw as well in what was once the Citadel of Fisticiana. Magicians are always supposed to say "hocus-pocus" when performing some feat of legerdemain. The modern sleight-of-hand artists do it just to get laughs, but it was once the standard patter of professional tricksters. The term is a corruption of the name of Ochus Bochus, an ancient Scandinavian wizard, who could perform all sorts of baffling tricks and illusions. . . . Although the only one that interest most Americans is the so-called Big Board of the New York Stock Exchange there are 172 stock exchanges in principal cities throughout the world. The oldest is that of Amsterdam, Holland, which was organized to sell shares in commercial enterprises and industries in 1602. . . . When you look at a map of Manhattan Island it doesn't look very large, but the Port of New York has 755 miles of shoreline, making it the world's largest. It can berth 391 oceanliners and other large vessels simultaneously. Rotterdam, Holland, the world's busiest port, can only handle 310 ocean-going ships at one time. . . . The Fort Worth (Texas) PRESS reported in a story: "It is interesting to note all of the write-in candidates jive in the small towns." That's because there are more jive joints in the hick burgs than there are in the big ones.

These things won't guarantee success. But they will raise the chances for success in turning out young men and women who will achieve.

One For The Couch

(Broadcasting) The surgeon general has decreed that cigarette smoking is injurious, the Federal Trade Commission wants to inhibit cigarette advertising, the FCC demands that stations carrying cigarette commercials negate them by carrying warnings that cigarettes can kill, and. . . . but wait a minute.

The Department of Agriculture has just concluded a referendum among growers of cigarette tobacco as a necessary legality in its program of price supports. The farmers approved an acreage-purchase control system that enables the government to prop up their revenue. There's something schizoid about a government that subsidizes the cultivation of tobacco and then wants to suppress its sale. Or is that another extension of the fairness doctrine?

World Book Lore

WE LIKE IT HERE! Country Editor speaking: "Most young parents will agree they haven't come through the population explosion without a scratch." Vietnam's in our neighbors to the south may be soured by the bearded Cuban dictator, but we can be sure that it represents also the true action policy of Russia. Friends of freedom must not allow themselves to be taken in by this current example of a dual Soviet policy. Latin America is a prime target for takeover by communists in Cuba and Russia alike. That must be clearly understood.

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- "The Guns of Judgment Day" - Cliff Farrell; an unusual Western novel of flight and revenge.
- "Censorship in the United States" - edited by Grant S. McClellan; a round-up of the year's events opens this compilation.
- "The Civil Rights Reader" - edited by Leon Friedman; basic documents of the Civil Rights movement.
- "Corpse Candle" - George Bagby; a good, fast-moving mystery set in New England.
- "M. K. Kallag's Texas Journal, 1872" - edited by Lilrena Friend; the author's notes about his experiences with the "most completely and comfortably fitted-out expedition which ever went to Texas" is an account of the beauty, the wildness, and the dangers and inconveniences of 1872 Texas.
- "The Bride That Got Away" - George Selmark; the organist hired for the Wedding March and the congregation stood expectantly, but the bride did not show up.
- "Hands Up" - D. J. Cook; twenty years of detective life in the mountains and on the plains; a condensed criminal history of the Far West.
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CARMICHAEL VISIT
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 WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg says the United Nations has "not been fully accepted" as a forum to end international conflicts.

"This, of course, is not the fault of the United Nations itself but of member states which do not adequately support its principles," Goldberg told the International Conference on Abortion Friday.

"Only a few maverick members are enough to destroy the hope of peace, for it takes only one side to start a war, whereas both sides must cooperate to end it," he said.

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Air Pollution Under Study

NEW YORK — Progress is being made toward eliminating automotive air pollution by improving the internal combustion engine, Oil Facts reports.

The American Petroleum Institute publication says several devices have been developed to reduce motor vehicle emissions.

For example, a typical automobile with no pollution-control equipment would release into the air about 530 pounds of hydrocarbons a year. Devices already in use or scheduled to be included on all 1968 models will reduce the figure to 180 pounds. A new type of equipment recently announced by an oil company would cut the total to 90 pounds a year by trapping vapors from fuel tanks and carburetors.

Pampans Speaker At Berger Meet

The September dinner meeting of the Texas Panhandle section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be held at Supten's Barbecue, in Berger on Thursday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The business session will include a discussion of possible amendments to the present by-laws of the constitution regarding tenure of an election of officers.

Featured speaker will be R. B. Regan, superintendent of safety and plant protection at the Celanese Chemical Co. plant in Pampa. His topic will be "Firefighting of Light Hydrocarbons in Your Plant." A film relating to the subject will be presented.

In 1982, some 10,000 workmen took part in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.

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The Lighter Side
 By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Listed below are four nominations for the biggest labor story of the year so far. Check the one you regard as the most significant.

() The Imprisonment of Teamster President James R. Hoffa. () The railroad anti-strike legislation. () The threatened auto strike. () The assault complaint filed against Joe Namath, a professional football quarterback, by a magazine sports editor.

If you checked any except No. 4, you show an amazing lack of perception in the labor management field.

Incarceration of union leaders, railroad labor legislation and auto strikes are fairly old hat. But the assault case is unique.

Salary Criterion
 The thing that makes it so significant is the statement reputedly uttered by Namath during the alleged assault. He was quoted as saying, "I don't need any of you \$100-a-week creeps to go around writing about me."

That, at least to my knowledge, marks the first time a reporter's salary has been used as a journalistic criterion by a prospective news source. It could inject an entirely new element into labor-management relations, which are sticky enough already.

City Editor: "Jones, the new lieutenant governor is in town to make a speech. Go out and interview him."

Jones: "I can't, boss. He won't talk to any reporter making less than \$200 a week."

Or a reporter assigned to cover a big fire might have trouble getting past the police lines.

Reporter: "Here's my press card. Let me through."
 Cop: "Press card, hell! Let me see your salary check. This is a \$190-a-week fire."

Or a Broadway producer refuses to let his plays be reviewed by any drama critic making less than \$500 a week.

Eventually a newspaperman might earn enough money to bring back a prize-winning story. But he would refuse to let it be set in type by a \$3.50-an-hour linotype operator.

If this trend becomes established in the newspaper business, it is bound to spread to other fields. An insurance executive refuses to give dictation to a \$140-a-week stenographer. A hotel guest won't let his bed be made up by a \$1.40-an-hour maid.

You can readily imagine the chaos this would bring to collective bargaining.

Names of All Sorts

ACROSS
 1 Cowboy actor
 4 Noah's eldest son (bib.)
 8 One of the "Little Women"
 12 — Model
 13 Grow weary
 14 Tropical plant
 15 Legal point
 16 Act of paying honor
 18 Penetrated
 20 Informal talk
 21 East (Fr.)
 22 Consumes food
 24 Communist labor
 26 Capital of Norway
 27 Broadway sign
 30 Values highly
 32 Son of Poman (myth.)
 34 Looks steady
 35 Get free from
 36 Plaything
 37 — (myth.)
 39 Summers (Fr.)
 40 "Copper State" (Ariz.)
 41 Town (Cornish word)
 42 Rower
 43 Happen
 45 Actress, Gable
 46 — Lang
 48 One time only
 49 Fiber knots
 50 Driving
 51 — (myth.)
 52 Indonesians of Mindanao
 53 Transposed (ab.)
 54 DOWN
 1 Underdone
 2 Part of a range
 3 Day before today

DOWN
 5 Begin
 6 Concert
 7 Exit away
 8 Places to cleanse one's body
 9 Personage of Charles Lamb
 10 Sound, as a horn
 11 Female fowl's honor
 17 Stage
 19 Natural fat
 23 Change
 24 Finest
 25 Within (comb. form)
 28 Masculine appellation
 29 Account
 29 Values highly
 31 High house
 33 Probers
 36 Rab with oil
 37 A second size
 38 Rapports
 41 Woody plants
 42 Male deer
 43 Feminine nickname
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