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Crew Escapes Ship Sunk In Suez

SUEZ (AP) — The captain of the Greek ship Parmaster says his vessel sank after a shell exploded in its hold during the Israeli shelling of Port Said Monday and "my crew escaped injury only through God's help."

Capt. Nicolaous Niciforos said he told his 11 Greek and nine Egyptian crewmen to abandon ship seconds after the shell exploded.

"A few minutes earlier the shells began falling in the water and on the docks near the ship and I never thought the ship itself was a target until the shells began landing on it," he said.

Heavy Mortar Fire

The 3,445 ton motor vessel which is of Piraeus registration belonging to "Astobueno Companie Naviera" of Panama now lies sunk next to Suez harbor docks with only its shell damaged superstructure above water.

The ship had been loading cement in this Egyptian port less than 600 yards from Israeli positions on the opposite side of the Suez Canal when it came under heavy mortar fire.

36 Survive Crash

GANDER, Nfld. (AP) — The 36 survivors of the fiery crash of a Czech airliner were reported still in serious condition today in hospitals in Gander, Montreal and Halifax as investigators searched the wreckage for clues to the cause of Gander's worst air disaster.

Those who fought the flames that engulfed the Soviet-built turboprop Ilyushin 18 early Tuesday said the survivors owed their lives to being thrown free when the plane crashed.

The big airliner taxied down the runway and lifted enough to clear about 1,500 yards of open ground before it dipped into a shallow ditch through which the Canadian National Railway's main line runs. It tore off at least one of its four propellers, spun across 1,000 yards of spongy marshland, and the 6,100 gallons of jet fuel aboard went up in a flash when it milled.

HCJC Open House

Open house for the new library and the new science buildings at Howard County Junior College is set for 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, said he hoped that there would be a large number to view the new facilities which represent an investment of about \$870,000. Trustees will be hosts for the occasion.

In addition, visitors will be encouraged to inspect remodeled classrooms in the old science wing and to see progress of work on administrative offices and classrooms on the old library wing.

Fund Near Halfway

Spurred by a long list of gifts, including the largest single contribution in the history of the appeal, the High School Bible Class Wednesday jumped nearly halfway to its goal.

The total of \$560.50 was also the most that the fund had ever received in a single day during the 20 years the class has been made possible by private gifts.

Those attending the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association meeting Wednesday morning took an offering and raised \$70 (which included Dan Sebesta \$10, Homer Rich \$5, Robert Deming \$15, Glenn Faison \$5, James Stephens \$5, James Puckett \$5, Leo Gee \$10, Tom Strother \$5, D. M. Duke \$5, and V. Ward Jackson \$5).

Because time is growing short, others who can help are urged to mail or send gifts to The Herald for grateful acknowledgment. Latest donors include:

Pastors Association	\$ 70.00
Anonymous	10.00
Fellowship Class, Church of Nazarene	29.00
Pat Lawrence	20.00
J. R. Howard	417.00
Workers Class, First Methodist	10.00
Eunice Class, First Baptist, Memory	
Mrs. W. H. Boatright, Mother Mrs.	
C. T. Clay	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw, Memory Mrs.	
Mattie Clay	5.00
Nannie B. Garrett	20.00
Golden Circle Class, Phillips Memorial Baptist	10.00
TEL Class, First Baptist	37.50
Dorcas Class, East Fourth Baptist	10.00
Anonymous	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lutting	10.00
Previously Acknowledged	932.00
TOTAL	\$1,591.50

LOOK

Inside The Herald Auto Strike Looms . . .

Barring the unexpected, 149,000 United Auto Workers strike the Ford Motor Co. tonight. Turn to Page 6.

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CLOUDY

Cloudy and light showers through Thursday. High today 80 degrees; low tonight 61 degrees; high Thursday 85 degrees.



New Topic

Jazz pianist Hoki Tokuda, 22, today will marry author Henry Miller, 75, according to her father in Tokyo. Runkuro Tokuda said his daughter and Miller, author of "Tropic of Cancer," will marry in Los Angeles. (AP WIREPHOTO by cable from Tokyo)

Teachers' Pay Disputes Keep Schools Empty

By The Associated Press

The vast school systems of New York City and Detroit moved closer to massive strikes today and empty classrooms in cities across the nation marked the failure of school boards and teachers to agree on issues of salary and educational policy.

New York City's United Federation of Teachers rejected what was described as a final proposal from a mediation panel Tuesday only hours after Mayor John V. Lindsay strongly recommended acceptance. The teachers threaten mass resignations on Monday, the first day of school, a move that would affect 1.1 million pupils.

STAY HOME

Detroit's 300,000 pupils, scheduled to go back to school today, stayed home as the opening was put off to Thursday so negotiations could continue between the Board of Education and the Federation of Teachers. Lt. Gov. William Milliken said, "There is no sign of a settlement."

Some 19,000 pupils who trooped to classrooms in other Michigan school districts were sent home Tuesday when their teachers refused to show up without new contracts.

BOYCOTT

Milliken expected another 74,000 to be sent home today. By Thursday, he said, the figure could reach 500,000.

About 24,000 pupils in East St. Louis, Ill., were in their second week at home as a teacher boycott closed most classes. Only 300 of the 920 teachers have reported for work.

The Broward County School board in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., decided Tuesday to close its schools until Sept. 25 after 2,534 members of the Classroom Teachers Association voted to submit resignations. The schools shut their doors on 90,000 pupils who had returned for classes Aug. 28.

The action by the Fort Lauderdale Teachers came just after Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr. named a commission to develop a plan for quality education, but said he would not call a special session of the legislature to appropriate more money for education and salaries—as demanded by teacher groups—until the 15-month study is completed.

NEGRO PROTESTS

Teacher-school board disputes also threatened Grafton, Conn., Randolph, Mass., and McCracken County, Ky., schools. Negro protests troubled schools in Milwaukee, Wis., and Woodville, Miss.

Newport, R.I., public schools opened as usual after a boycott threatened by the Newport Teachers Association was averted when the School Committee approved pay raises and other benefits for the teachers.

In Worcester, Mass., some 1,000 teachers in the Educational Association chose to press for mediation of their dispute rather than fail to report for today's opening of classes. They said they would ask the state to mediate the dispute.

Tax Package Unlikely To Touch Oil Allowance

At Least 20 Persons Flee Texas Floods

By The Associated Press

Seven-inch rains ripped Fannin County in North Texas early today, causing flooding at Bonham that forced evacuation of at least 20 persons.

Two creeks in the area rose out of their banks and water was waist deep in some places in the southern part of Bonham. Bonham had an official Weather Bureau rainfall total of 7.15 inches for the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. today. The rains continued at mid-morning.

MILL SURROUNDED

The tiny town of Telephone in Fannin County had 5.65 inches and nearby Trenton got 7.21.

Damage was extensive through the southern portion of Bonham.

Firemen called out on emergency duty before dawn evacuated about 20 persons from their homes. Flooding from Power Creek and Bois d'Arc Creek surged through sections of Bonham.

A textile mill was surrounded by flood water and the day's first work shift was sent home.

FENDER DEPTH

Coriscana, 56 miles south of Dallas, also had limited flooding. The city had 8.94 inches of rain since 1 p.m. Monday. Water rose 8 inches deep in one basement, lapped to the door-sills of several other houses and filled a few low traffic crossings to fender depth.

The continuing rains in Texas were an agricultural boon to critically dry farm and ranch lands but did little good for the summer cotton harvest.

CHILLY CHILDRESS

Nearly every point in the state reported some rain Tuesday and early today.

Nearly every point in the state reported some rain Tuesday and early today.

Temperatures were cool in the rainy shroud caused by warm Gulf of Mexico air hitting a high level weather disturbance. Overnight lows ranged from a chilly 64 degrees at rainy Childress to 86 degrees at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Bonham firemen said one elderly woman in the little town 75 miles northeast of Dallas declined evacuation from her water-filled home. She waited until the waters receded.

WOMAN BLOCKED

Officers told of an unidentified woman who started to work at a cotton mill, found her route blocked by the flood and turned back toward home, only to find that course also cut off. She took refuge with friends.

Elsewhere in the state, mostly light rainfall was fairly general during the night and this morning across the northern half of Texas, extending from the Panhandle eastward into Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley started drying out Tuesday after downpours measuring more than 12 inches, and nothing more than a few isolated showers was in prospect today.

Dallas Negroes Deny Rape Counts

DALLAS (AP) — Four 16-year-old Negroes were certified as adults Tuesday and will face criminal district court trial on charges of abducting and raping a white barmaid last month.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Mrs. Theo Bedard asked the court that they be certified as adults, and the ruling was made by Juvenile Court Judge Lewis Russell. The case now goes to Criminal Dist. Court Judge A. B. Jim Bowie.

Under a new Texas law, the 16-year-olds can be indicted as adults and brought to trial when they are 17. One of the four will become 17 Friday.

The four testified Tuesday they were not guilty of the rape. Police said the gang curbed a car driven by the white woman early Aug. 8, and then abducted her in their station wagon. Later the woman was driven to an alley, stripped, and raped repeatedly.



Election Observers Return

Former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who headed a 22-man delegation sent to Vietnam to observe the election there, talks to newsmen today at nearby Andrews Air Force Base as the

group returns. The observers will give a first-hand report to President Johnson at the White House. (AP WIREPHOTO)

U.S. Observers Insist Elections Not Rigged

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. observers of the Vietnam presidential election, returning to report to President Johnson today, said they found the balloting to be substantially fair and honest.

The 22-man team of observers picked by the President talked with newsmen on their arrival at nearby Andrews Air Force Base and supported the favorable reports they had given earlier in Saigon.

"As far as we could ascertain the elections were conducted on the local level in a completely free manner," reported newspaper publisher John S. Knight. "The election was reasonably honest, reasonably fair and about all one could expect from a developing country."

New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes and former U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, among others, discounted complaints of some of the losing candidates that the elections had been rigged.

"The only way that the election could be rigged was at the point of a gun, and the security

was too good for that," said Lodge, who headed the delegation of observers. "So I don't think there was any substantial rigging."

Hughes said he found nothing

Union Eyes ABC Deal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A threatened strike by 3,000 broadcast employees was averted at least for several days, when union negotiators reached agreement Tuesday with the National Broadcasting Co. on a new contract and agreed to submit to union members a proposal from the American Broadcasting Co.

Tim O'Sullivan of Los Angeles, spokesman for negotiators of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, AFL-CIO, said ABC's proposal would be turned over to the union's members without a recommendation.

"I have been a reporter long enough to sort out attempts at brainwashing," Knight said.

NOT BRAINWASHED

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was a bit more cautious on that score.

"Fraud is not always evident on the surface, and it is hard to say if the elections should be rerun," Muskie commented.

Publisher Knight took issue with a recent statement by Republican Gov. George Romney of Michigan that Romney had been brainwashed by the military and diplomatic officials in Vietnam.

"Unlike Mr. Romney, I don't think I'm brainwashed," Knight said, and added he was impressed with the caliber of the military men and of the briefings.

"I have been a reporter long enough to sort out attempts at brainwashing," Knight said.

United States Working On Exotic Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as America's weapons makers revamp and improve stockpiled nuclear weapons, work is underway on exotic new types of armament.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS SAY

Government officials say future objectives include not only the so-called "neutron bomb"—once described as a kind of death-ray weapon—but also pure-fusion weapons that would not require atomic bomb triggers and thus would produce no radioactive fallout.

These and other developments concerning America's present nuclear arms posture came out in response to queries submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission by The Associated Press.

SUB ROCKETS

The AEC collaborated with the Defense Department in preparing its answers. AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and Brig. Gen. Edward B. Giller, director of the AEC's Division of Military Applications, were interviewed separately.

In addition to references to research work on the pure-fusion weapons and the neutron bomb, the AEC's written answers offered these further highlights: —The American stockpile of

"tens of thousands" of individual nuclear weapons includes nuclear antismarine rockets, torpedoes and depth charges — weapons that have had little official mention in the past.

SOVIETS SECOND

—Red China apparently has a "rational, well-organized" nuclear weapons development program—and conceivably could launch an intercontinental ballistic missile test vehicle before the end of this year.

—The United States still holds an over-all lead in nuclear weapons over the Soviet Union. Seaborg also referred to that over-all lead, but he cautioned: "Weapons can become almost obsolete in comparison to those of a potential adversary. And that's why we need to test so frequently. We're rebuilding and re-working our stockpile constantly."

FUTURE WEAPONS

Seaborg also said, without mentioning any particular type of weapon, that the United States has "things on the drawing board that will be the weapons of the future" and "we have some good—yes, some very good—ideas coming along."

Giller said U.S. advances in nuclear weaponry go far beyond

the expectations of the pioneer weapon-makers of a quarter-century ago.

A CLEAR IMPLICATION

A clear implication of Giller's remarks, though, was that the same scale of advance beyond expectations is also true of the Soviet program.

NO CUTBACKS

Other highlights of the interviews: —Giller said the AEC's research weapon-makers continue to try to develop "tailored outputs" of so-called conventional nuclear bombs—including continued work on the "neutron bomb."

—The Defense Department, said Giller, has shown interest, for possible military use, in comparatively "clean" nuclear explosive devices—that is, devices relatively low in radioactivity yield—that the AEC has developed from its "Flowshare" program. The latter program is aimed at using nuclear explosives for peaceful uses, such as carving out canals and harbors.

—Seaborg said that, for the present, at least, the United States has no plans for further cutbacks in the production of plutonium, a key ingredient of nuclear explosives.

Reform Bill Eyes Overhaul Of Gift Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson Administration is nearing completion of a tax reform package incorporating the first overhaul of estate and gift taxes in a quarter century. But the revision is unlikely to touch the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance.

As now contemplated, the tax reforms would apparently result in no tax windfall for the Treasury Department but would basically represent a shifting of tax burdens.

OIL CRITICS

This would run counter to supporters of a congressional drive to tighten exemptions and special preferences in the present tax law to reduce or even eliminate the need for a tax increase.

One of the targets is the oil depletion allowance which some critics want lowered to 15 per cent.

The depletion allowance is a portion of the income from producers' sales of petroleum which is exempt from taxes. The theory behind it is that the sales represent disposal of capital assets rather than net gain.

Opponents of the allowance have tried unsuccessfully for years to lower it. Present indications are that they'll get no help from the administration this year.

PAPER FIRMS

Instead, the reform program is expected to cover estate and gift taxes, industrial development bonds, tax-exempt foundations and churches, and the multiple exemptions corporations sometimes claim by setting up paper subsidiaries.

Officials are also discussing—but no decisions have been made—the possibility of including the changed tax treatment of the elderly which the House Ways and Means Committee rejected in approving an increase in Social Security benefits.

Under this system, the exclusions for tax purposes of Social Security benefits, the retirement income credit and the extra \$600 personal exemption for persons 65 and over would be replaced by a flat exemption—\$2,300 for single persons and \$4,600 for married couples.

This program would not affect the tax-free status of 16 million elderly who pay no tax. About 2.8 million would enjoy tax cuts, the Treasury said.

The taxes of the remaining one million elderly would be raised.

Any tax reform message is also likely to reject the use of tax incentives to finance such projects as pollution control and the cost of a college education.

LBJ Names New 'Mayor'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson today named a Negro — housing expert Walter E. Washington — to be the chief executive or mayor of Washington, and charged him with the task of making the city "a showcase, a model for the nation."

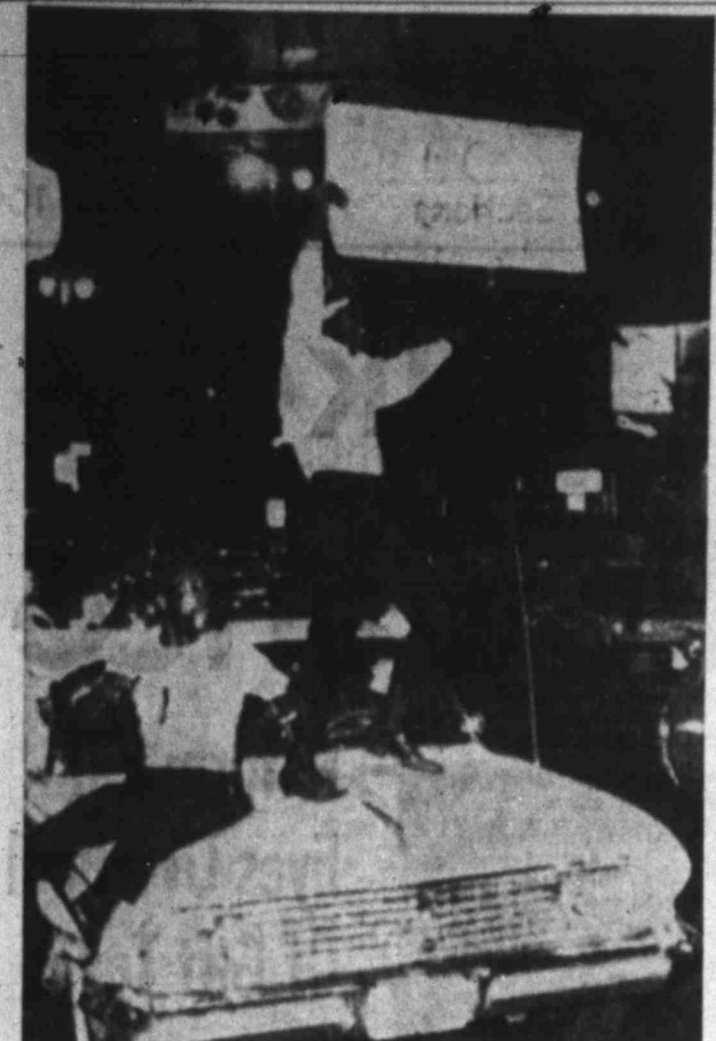
Washington, a native of Dawson, Ga., has headed the New York City Housing Authority since 1966. Prior to that he had been chief of the National Capital Housing Authority here since 1961.

The President also named an expert in city management, Thomas Fletcher, to be Washington's chief assistant. Fletcher, a former city manager of San Diego, Calif., now holds a post in the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Fletcher is white.

Both appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

Washington, whose official title will be commissioner of the District of Columbia, will take over the executive duties from a three-member commission which has administered the government of the capital and its predominantly Negro population of 800,000.

Johnson acted under the new government organization plan for the capital, under which he also is to appoint a nine-member bipartisan city council.



Mood Of March

Milwaukee civil rights demonstrators, marching on sidewalk, were joined by caravan of cars as they continued their marathon march for open housing Tuesday night. These enthusiastic supporters joined the march as it swept down the main street of the city. The marchers passed the 100 mile mark in their walking Tuesday and plan to keep it up today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Negroes Promise To Keep Walking

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Negro demonstrators pushed their marathon marching past the 100-mile mark early today and promised to keep on walking until the city delivers an open-housing code.

After marching until 1:30 a.m., the marchers disbanded but promised to regroup within hours for a daytime demonstration in the business district.

For the second straight day, demonstration leaders, the Rev. James E. Groppi and Negro comedian Dick Gregory, suggested that Negro youths join the march instead of going to school.

'CALIFORNIA, BABY'

Milwaukee school attendance on opening day Tuesday was 2,350 students below the number in school on the first day of school last year. The decline was particularly sharp in schools in the inner core where most of Milwaukee's 86,000 Negroes live.

"We just walked from Milwaukee to Chicago," said Prentice McKinney, one of the young leaders of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the organization behind the marches. "We want to go to California, baby."

RESISTANCE

The marches, which turned into virtually round-the-clock protests Saturday—the day Gregory began participating—are designed to wear down resistance to a city code that would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Four times in the past, the Common Council has rejected by an 18-1 vote such an ordinance. Each time Vel Phillips, the only Negro council member, cast the only affirmative vote.

The council refused to reconsider the proposal Tuesday despite a march on City Hall led by Father Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest.

Gold Miner Is Rescued

CHONGYANG, South Korea (AP)—Rescue workers brought to the surface today a 35-year-old South Korean gold miner who had been trapped 410 feet underground more than two weeks.

Kim Chang-sun walked unsteadily but doctors who examined him near the mine said he was in fair condition. The miner's wife and four of his five children were among 900 persons who gathered to greet him.

Kim was pulled through a narrow hole out of the Kubong gold mine 80 miles south of Seoul after rescuers, fearing their efforts would touch off new earth slides, spent hours digging the last few feet to a recess where the miner lay. Shouted instructions from Kim helped to guide the diggers.

Doctors described Kim as a "man of unusually strong will" and said it was largely his willpower that had kept him alive during the 15 days, 8 hours and 36 minutes he had spent alone in the mine.

The miner, a veteran of the Korean War, drank water and ate wood bark he found in the mine. Doctors sent down a dextrose and salt solution before fellow workers brought him up in a mine lift.

Told that he would be flown to Seoul for medical treatment, Kim replied, "I am not properly dressed to go to the capital."

GIs KILL 219 Guerrillas Try To Raid Capital

SAIGON (AP) — About 2,500 guerrillas tried to storm the provincial capital of Tam Ky for three hours before dawn today but were beaten off with the loss of 219 dead, including three company commanders, and a mass of weapons.

Behind barrages of mortars, rockets and hand grenades, the Viet Cong assaulted eight positions in and around the city of about 12,000. They got into the streets, burned houses and unsuccessfully attempted to empty the city jail.

The attack force was made up of the hard-core 70th and 72nd battalions, crack Red provincial units, heavily reinforced by less stalwart local force guerrillas.

WEAPONS SEIZED
South Vietnamese officers said at least 130 enemy weapons were captured and the defending forces suffered only light casualties.

Tam Ky, 30 miles south of Da Nang, is the capital of Quang Tin Province in the northern I Corps area. The Viet Cong made another unsuccessful attempt to raid it Saturday, before the weekend presidential election.

The assault today followed the battle Monday and Tuesday 14 miles northwest of the city in which U.S. Marines killed 180 Communist troops while losing 54 dead and 104 wounded.

SHARP FIGHTING

The flareup in the north, coupled with lesser but often sharp fighting elsewhere in the country, ended a two-month lull in the ground war that preceded South Vietnam's presidential election Sunday. The Communists have lost almost 600 dead in major actions in the past few days, while about 70 Americans have been killed.

The air offensive against North Vietnam was slowed by heavy thundershowers over much of the country. U.S. headquarters reported 119 missions flown Tuesday, with none into the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

GATLING GUNS

The coordinated assault on Tam Ky and posts on the perimeter of the city followed the pattern of such previous attacks as the pre-election assault on Quang Ngai City in which guerrillas freed nearly 1,000 prisoners from the provincial jail.

In Tam Ky, however, the attack was met by stiff resistance. Within minutes of the first assaults, American flareships were overhead, lighting up the city with a steady stream of parachute flares and zooming down to spray the assaulting forces with quick-firing Gatling guns.

REDS CHASED

While the guerrillas were attacking Tam Ky, another force blew up a big concrete bridge south of Da Nang, and Communist gunners raked U.S. Marine positions below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Elsewhere in the threatened northern part of the country, soldiers of the U.S. Americal Division, formerly called Task Force 31, were reported to have killed 37 guerrillas.

Lunar 3 Nudged Into New Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today it has nudged the Lunar Orbiter 3 spacecraft into a new orbit which simulates as closely as possible the path that Apollo astronauts will fly while circling around the moon since Feb. 8, four days after its launch from Cape Kennedy, Fla., now travels a course 89 to 196 miles above the moon's surface.

NASA said this approaches the 100-mile circular orbit intended for the manned Apollo spacecraft. The orbit is inclined 21 degrees toward the lunar equator, and a complete circuit of the moon takes two hours and 11 minutes.

NASA said tracking the spacecraft in its new low orbit should provide needed information about the moon's gravity field for the Apollo project.

Before its latest maneuver, Lunar Orbiter 3 came within 52 miles of the moon's surface and veered out as far as 1,133 miles on each orbit.

Kremlin Reports Good Grain Crops

MOSCOW (AP) — One of the main Soviet breadbasket areas today reported good grain crops, but elsewhere in this vast nation yields were expected to be down from last year's record.

Unofficial estimates put this year's harvest at about 150 million metric tons of grain, compared with a claimed 170.8 million last year. The most important grain, wheat, is expected by informed observers to come to about 82 million metric tons this year, down from 100.4 million.

Official figures are never likely to be released for several weeks. Harvesting is still under way in many areas.

Force Oregon, killed 26 Communist soldiers in running battles Tuesday in Quang Ngai Province. In the same area guerrillas seized a main bridge along coastal Highway 1 but were beaten off before they could blow it up.

NO PLANE LOSSES

The weather over North Vietnam limited air activity to the area from Hanoi south to the 17th parallel Tuesday.

Headquarters reported no plane losses.

B52 bombers made two raids Tuesday night against North Vietnamese troop and bivouac areas and gun positions inside the demilitarized zone where the big planes have been dropping tons of explosives daily for the past two weeks.

'PHONY VOTES'

With 25 U.S. planes reported shot down over North Vietnam in the 14 days from Aug. 21 through Sept. 4, the Pentagon released figures on North Vietnamese antiaircraft defenses showing Hanoi installed an additional 1,000 antiaircraft guns earlier this year and at mid-summer had more than 200 sites for the firing of Soviet-built SAM missiles. This is 50 more SAM sites than intelligence estimates for early 1967 and four times the number in mid-1966.

Officials in Washington believe North Vietnam at one time has perhaps 350 to 500 surface-to-air missiles ready to launch.

Informed sources in Saigon said South Vietnam's new president-elect, chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, may within several weeks fulfill his campaign pledge to try to woo North Vietnam into peace talks with an offer of a bombing pause.

There were no indications, however, that Hanoi would accept such an overture. Radio Hanoi said Tuesday that the victory of Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in the presidential election Sunday was won "by phony votes and ghost voters."

Venue Change Plea Expected In Brown Case

LUBBOCK (AP) — A motion for a change of venue was scheduled for hearing today in the murder trial of Dolphus Jack Brown, 25, accused of slaying his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Brown of Shallowater were slain there in mid-April.

The venue change plea is one of half a dozen motions planned by the defense. Court officials said the trial may last two weeks.

Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin indicated he would call 37 witnesses, at least 12 of them law officers. The defense indicated they would call 34.

Judge James A. Ellis said he would send panel members home to return later in the week. Ellis indicated he would act on all motions before any work on selecting jurors.

The defense introduced a motion to delay the trial in order to resume an examining trial held early in May. The defense alleged that Brown was denied a right to present and examine witnesses and that the denial deprived him of his constitutional rights. Ellis denied the motion.

The defense also charged Brown has not been served with true and correct copy of the indictment. Griffin has filed with the district clerk saying the state will ask the death penalty.

Brown, 32, a prominent farmer near here and an insurance agency owner, and his wife, 31, were beaten to death. Their son, a Texas Tech student, told officers he found the bodies when he returned home to the farm four miles from Shallowater early on the morning of April 18.

Two Fail To Show For Trial

GARDEN CITY — Two defendants, who were docketed for trial in 118th District Court here Tuesday, were being sought today by sheriff's officers. Neither showed up when their case was called in the court, and Judge Ralph Caton issued a judgment nisi and ordered bonds forfeited. Warrants were issued for their arrest.

They were identified by Wayne Burns, district attorney, as Joan Elliot, who faces an indictment for burglary, and Edward Clevenger, charged with DWI second.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing on the proposed budget for Howard County, Texas, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1968, will be held at 10:00 A.M. on the 11th day of September 1967 in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas.



Formally Announces

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, at a news conference Tuesday, formally announces he will be a candidate for governor in the Democratic primary. Earlier in the day, Smith held a 20-minute conference with Gov. John Connally. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Gov. Connally Not Sure Of His Plans

AUSTIN (AP) — He's running for governor, period, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith says he told Gov. John Connally, and it would be nice if Connally is not in the race.

It would be even nicer if Connally would support Smith and help him raise campaign money. Connally said Smith told him at a 20-minute meeting Tuesday.

Connally said he had not made up his mind whether to seek an unprecedented fourth term.

Both men held news conferences within hours of their meeting, and Smith made his "formal" announcement for the governor's race.

CAN'T WAIT

Connally said Smith told him "he'd made up his mind he was running for governor. He said he had been lieutenant governor for three terms, had always wanted to be governor, that he was 56 years old, didn't have any longer to wait and that he was going to run."

"He said, 'I hope you will not run,'" Connally said.

The governor replied that he had not made up his mind and that when he does, "it won't be on the basis of personal ambition or desire but on what I think is best for the state."

Connally also made a surprise announcement at his news conference that his wife will enter M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston Wednesday to have what he said was a benign tumor removed from a gland in her neck.

FOUR-TERM ISSUE

Mrs. Connally "has not stated any strong objections" to his seeking a fourth term, he said.

"I would say her attitude is more amenable now than it was to the third term."

Connally said he did not think the fourth-term issue, which he used in his 1962 campaign against former Gov. Price Daniel, would be decisive in the 1968 election if he chooses to run.

Smith on the other hand said

he thought the fourth-term issue would hurt Connally if someone "of equal ability" is running against him.

"If it's Joe Bow against Connally," Smith said, Connally could win any number of terms he desired.

Smith also mentioned liquor by the drink and state spending as issues in any race between himself and Connally.

But moments later he said, "We have agreed almost entirely" during Connally's tenure as governor.

"I think the people of Texas have a deep unrest about them," Smith told newsmen. "These riots and Vietnam and taxes are something about which people are troubled."

'REAL NICE'

"The Vietnam war is a contributing factor to these riots we're having," Smith said.

"Despite some newspaper reports," Smith said, "John and I trust each other. Do you think he would have gone off for six weeks if he didn't trust me?"

Connally returned Aug. 31 from a six-week hunting safari in Africa.

Their meeting was "most cordial," Smith said. "The governor was extremely nice and cordial."

Earlier, he told newsmen that during the meeting Connally "was real, real nice."

Gene Linn To Be Speaker At Co-Op Meet

STANTON — Gene Linn, a former broadcaster and agricultural worker who went back to his love of farming, will be the speaker here Saturday at the 28th annual meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. in the cooperative's auditorium, and officials are hoping for upwards of a thousand in attendance. Activities will begin with a barbecue.

Four directors will be named, and two scholarships to Howard County Junior College will be awarded to two outstanding students from among the families of members. Entertainment and attendance prizes

will go out the evening's activities.

Linn, who hails from Rogers, graduated from Abilene Christian College, served in the Air Force and broadcast for three years over television KCBH. He also managed the Agricultural Chamber of Commerce, worked for a seed company and for two years managed a house company in Spokane, Wash. He has headed numerous organizations, including the National Association of Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Executives. Mrs. Linn is the former Velma Flowers of Ackery.

Tiny Israeli Girl Survives Surgery

HOUSTON (AP) — A three-year-old Israeli girl was in good condition today following surgery to correct a renal artery disease.

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said Mazal Shlomo would remain in the hospital several weeks.

The 2½-hour operation Tuesday performed by a heart team headed by Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, involved bypassing a narrow area of an artery running to the right kidney with an artery graft and then placing a patch in the narrowed area of an artery to the left kidney.

Mazal, who will be four years old next month, entered the hospital last Aug. 19. She was accompanied to the United States by her father, Zacharia Shlomo, an employee in a pipe factory at Ramle, Israel.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep with nagging backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upset, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restlessness, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

Doan's

TONIGHT WATCH

Hogan's Heroes

Bob Crane and his convincing crew frustrate their captors with their own wits in the anti-fascist, Win Stenger Klumper and John Banner, in color.

BEWITCHED

New Season! Catch the spirit of the Stephens household where you can't tell which is witch.

The Beverly Hillbillies

Life among the swells hasn't been the same since the Clampetts brought their antics to the porch of Beverly Hills. Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas, Max Baer star, in color.

Green Acres

Give them the simple life, Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor bring smiling laughter to the quiet pastoral scene as they try to change from city sophisticates to country squares, in color.

7:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

STEEL

FOOTBALL

CUSTER

New! A man of action rides to the sound of guns, knowing but one command, "Charge!"

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

SEE THEM ALL ON

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A Devotional For The Day

They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage (Isaiah 41:6)

PRAYER: O Lord, who art always at our side in time of need, help us this day to be mindful of our neighbors. Help us never to be so caught up in our own selfish desires that we have no time to listen to the wishes of others. Help us especially to make time for Thee. In the name of Christ. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Not The Only Campaign Issue

Many things can happen between now and the general election of 1968. But as of now Republicans seem to hold a growing conviction that the key to victory over President Johnson next year is Vietnam.

The rallying cry will probably be something like this: "He (Johnson) can neither win the war nor arrange a settlement in Vietnam." This could be coupled with a plea for a change in government, one unencumbered by emotional or other commitments to present policy, but without offering a precise blueprint of a new policy.

Yet political professionals must view this campaign approach with some reservations. For the initiative in the war in Vietnam will always lie in the White House.

What would be the effect, for instance, if President Johnson called a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam rather late in the presidential campaign of 1968?

Russia's President Alexi Kosygin, United Nations Secretary General U Thant, and many East European diplomats accredited to the U.N. expressing their thoughts privately, all agree that a cessation of bombing of North Vietnam would lead very quickly to the opening of negotiations by Hanoi. Those negotiations, which would have the aim of bringing hostilities to a halt at the earliest possible time, could begin within two to four weeks of the end of bombing, sources assert.

The effect of the end of bombing and beginning of negotiations can be predicted with reasonable certainty: A wave of relief would sweep the country. The argument against changing horses in mid-stream would be practically irresistible.

Republican Party members must therefore work against any plan to pin their hopes on the single issue of Vietnam. For they cannot control the movement of events.

Cotton Outlook

King Cotton long ago was de-throned. But his health has improved dramatically during the past two years.

Unfavorable weather may reduce somewhat this year's crop, but present indications are that only 8.5 million bales will be harvested this year, the lowest yield since 1921. This contrasts with the 14.9 million bales a year produced during the five years before the Agriculture Act of 1965 became effective.

The act provided, among other things, for extra payments to farmers who diverted up to 35 per cent of their acreage from cotton to other crops, and for a lower cotton support price coupled with compensatory payments to farmers.

The result has been a substantial

net increase in income for cotton farmers, a 4 million bale drop in the government inventory, and an increase in cotton exports. Now the federal government has only about 12.5 million bales in storage, although much of it is short-staple for which there is little demand, at least at the price required by law.

If the present trend continues next year's crop may drop to as little as 7 to 7.5 million bales. This may be the light at the end of the long tunnel through which U.S. consumers have been slogging for many years. The prospect finally of eliminating the payment of taxes to support cotton prices and at the same time paying higher prices for finished cotton goods is one that the consumer would welcome.

David Lawrence McNamara Ties Military's Hands

WASHINGTON — Resentment is building up throughout the country because the Johnson administration has not allowed the war in Vietnam to be fought effectively and vigorously by the United States armed services, as recommended unanimously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. At the recent convention of war veterans in Boston, a large number of the delegates to the American Legion meeting manifested a bitterness unprecedented in previous years.

THE PRESIDENT insists that there is "no deep division" between Mr. McNamara and himself and the Joint Chiefs. But the subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee, after three weeks of hearings, in which top military officers testified, has come to the conclusion that a serious blunder has been made. The eight members of the subcommittee—five Democrats and three Republicans—are unanimous in their denunciation of the President's policy, and charge him openly with having failed to heed military advice. The subcommittee, in its report, says in part:

"TARGETS on the Joint Chiefs of Staff list could not be hit without the approval of the Secretary of Defense and other high civilian authority. As

a result, during the entire year of 1966 less than one per cent of the total sorties flown against North Vietnam were against fixed targets on the JCS target list."

The subcommittee adds:

"IN OUR HEARINGS we found a sharp difference of opinion between the civilian authority and the top-level military witnesses who appeared before the subcommittee over how and when our air power should be employed against North Vietnam. In that difference we believe we also found the roots of the persistent deterioration of public confidence in our air power, because the plain facts as they unfolded in the testimony demonstrated clearly that civilian authority consistently overruled the unanimous recommendations of military commanders and the Joint Chiefs of Staff for a systematic, timely, and hard-hitting integrated air campaign against the vital North Vietnam targets.

"INSTEAD, and for policy reasons, we have employed military aviation in a carefully controlled, restricted and graduated buildup of bombing pressure which discounted the professional judgment of our best military experts and substituted civilian judgment in the details of target selection and the timing of strikes.

"We have not lost, but we have not achieved our objectives and the war goes on. The price we have exacted from North Vietnam for its continued aggression is one that it is still willing to pay and the level of interdiction of the southward flow of men and materiel has permitted enough infiltration to enable the enemy to continue to fight in the South."

THE SUBCOMMITTEE states that the military chiefs are confident that the port of Halphong can be closed, the land lines of communication to China interdicted, and Hanoi's receipt and distribution of "war-sustaining materiel" greatly reduced by the planes of the Air Force and the Navy. But this is not being permitted.

Thus the "credibility gap" in Washington is widening. The administration is arguing that there is no serious rift between civilian leaders and the military chiefs. The President declares that during the 36 years he has been in Washington and associated with the military, he has never known a period when he thought "there was more harmony, more general agreement, and a more cooperative attitude or when there were more able men in control."

THE MEMBERS of the Senate subcommittee would agree that there never was more harmony among the military men, but they do not agree that there is harmony as between the military men and the Secretary of Defense.

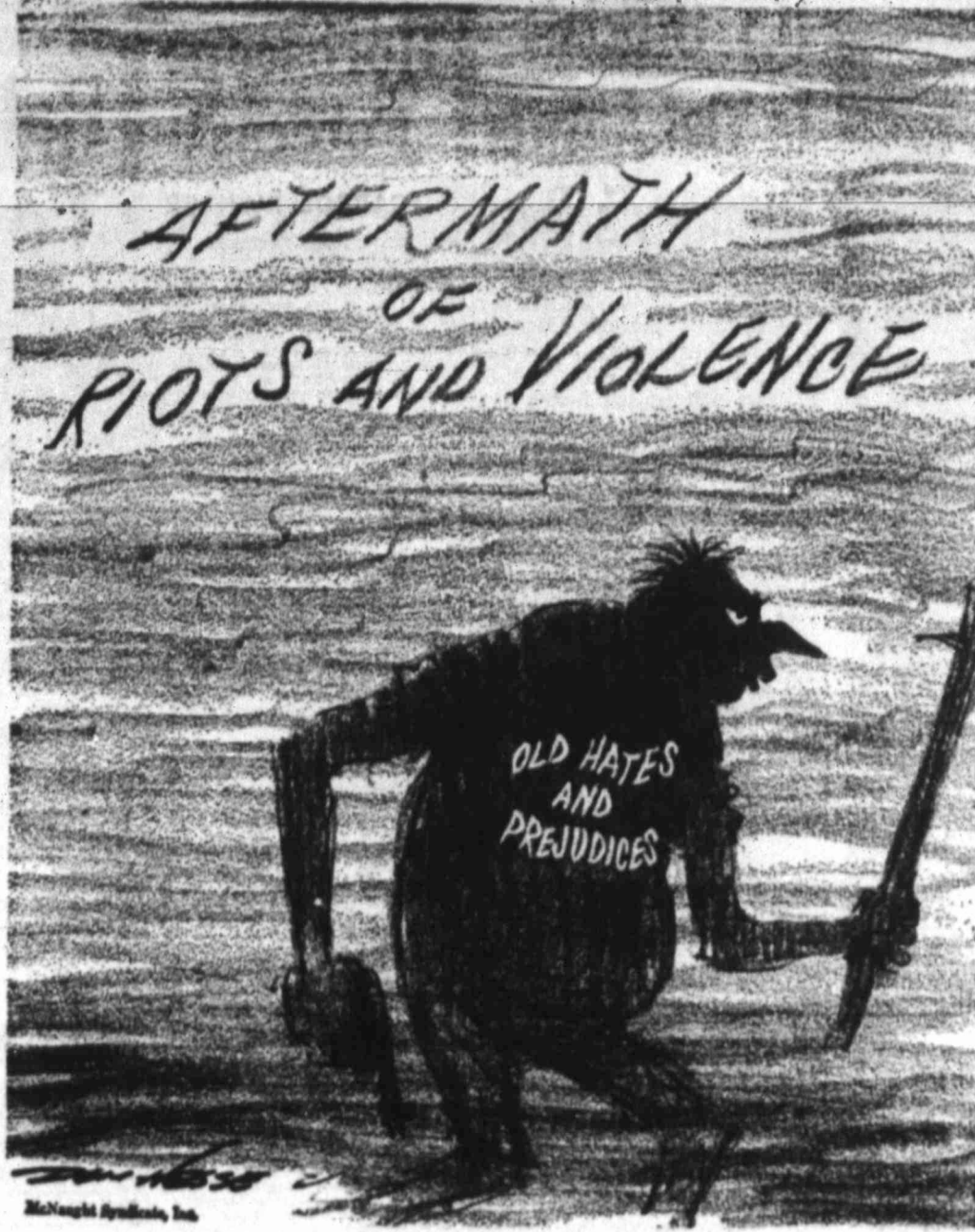
Billy Graham

What do you mean by "average Christian"? Do you believe they are saved? M.O.

Too many of us are so involved in the numerous activities of the church — membership drives, financial drives, building programs, and church promotion, that we have often lost sight of the real meaning of being a Christian. Oddy, none of the above (though all are important) have anything to do with being a Christian. A Christian, in the New Testament sense, is a person who has committed himself to Christ so completely, that everything else becomes secondary. Christ is a living Lord, the Bible is a living Book; and the Church is a living Institution.

When I say "average Christian," I mean the average "professed Christian." Let's face it: the average professed Christian isn't often found on the word of God; isn't often found on his knees; isn't often found trying to win his neighbors and friends to Christ; isn't often found doing good in Christ's name, without expectation of pay.

You ask, "Is the average professed Christian saved?" To be a Christian in name is not enough. Our Lord said: "Many will come to me in that day, and say, Lord, have we not done many wonderful works in your name?" And He will say, "Depart from me, I never knew you."



James Marlow Republicans Blunt Aid Trend

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have blunted, if not reversed, the Johnson Administration trend toward granting federal aid directly to local communities.

approach has necessarily been piecemeal, since the Republicans are in the minority. Should they gain control of Congress they could be expected to move across the whole broad front of federal grants-in-aid.

Republican leaders have pledged solid support for a proposal to return to the states a share of federal income taxes for use as each state wishes.

(James Marlow is on vacation.)

Hal Boyle Memories Bloom

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is the best of all gardens.

Therein, winter and summer, the seeds of the past lie dormant, ready to spring into instant bloom at any moment the mind wishes to bring them to life again.

Protected from the buffeting of new snows and fresh rains, those timeless flowers dwell serenely in the fair weather of the soul. Only the killing frost of death itself can tumble their unforgettable beauty.

HOW FARES your own inside garden? It is well stocked with flowers—and perhaps a few thistles, too—if you can look back and remember when—

In the days before hippies, only children went barefoot along city streets.

One of the biggest problems in juvenile delinquency was keeping kids from raiding watermelon patches at night. The kids all thought the watermelons were guarded by irate farmers carrying shotguns loaded with bacon rind that would burn your skin off.

HAIR DYES were so awful that you could tell at a glance whether a blonde was real or a product of the local drugstore—a "henna blonde."

Only chemists had heard of plastics.

When you went for a Sunday drive, the children in the back seat made a game of counting the number of white horses they saw on the farms. Now they

could ride all day and never see a one.

Bluebirds—a lovely sight—seemed almost as common in the country as pigeons in the city. Today many a person old enough to vote has never seen a bluebird in his life.

THERE WERE more American homes with outdoor plumbing than indoor plumbing.

If you were too sophisticated to believe that the stork brought babies, you were told either that they grew in cabbage patches or that the doctor found them on tree stumps in the woods.

In most U.S. business offices the secretaries neatly planned papers together instead of using paper clips.

Falling elevators and runaway horses killed more people each year than automobile accidents. That was "way back when folks laughed at the phrase "23 Skidoo."

BASHFUL LADS in the prairie states dreamed of growing up and going to sea because, it was thought, "sailors have girls in every port."

It was somewhat unusual to reach maturity without, somewhere along the way, having learned how to milk a cow.

If a fellow lost his buttonhook, he couldn't put on his shoes properly in the morning.

A big front porch was an essential of any home that held a large family, because where else could older daughters be courted without starting neighborhood gossip?

To Your Good Health Overactive Thyroid And The 'Atomic Cocktail'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, in his late 60's, has an overactive thyroid and was treated with the "atomic cocktail."

Is this treatment in the experimental stage? I was not told so. Does this condition cause loss of weight, shaking of the hands, fast heart beat and swelling of feet?

After having this medication in what period of time will improvement be noticed? I am worried to death. — Mrs. T. K.

An overactive thyroid gland can cause all of the symptoms you mentioned, but need not necessarily cause all of them in any one case. It may happen; it may not.

No, the atomic cocktail has long been past the experimental stage, and is one of the recognized methods of treating this condition.

This "cocktail" is a solution containing a measured amount of radioactive iodine. Since the body automatically transmits iodine to the thyroid gland (the gland needs traces of iodine to create its hormones), the radioactive iodine likewise goes to the gland.

The radioactivity in turn acts

to slow down the gland, and this has proved to be a very successful method. The dosage varies according to the particular case. Sometimes the treatment may have to be repeated.

Usually improvement is noted within a month. There are no harmful after effects from proper use of this method.

Dear Dr. Molner: Two friends of mine recently lost children, both two years old, of leukemia. I realize there is no cure for this terrible disease and in both cases the mothers told me that by the time symptoms appear, it is too late for anything to be done. Is this true? Would you advise having a blood test once a year or every six months just to be on the safe side? My only child is 11 months old. — Mrs. C. M.

It is true that no cure has been found for leukemia, but there have been great strides in treating it. Whereas once death usually occurred within a matter of a very few months, sometimes within weeks, it is now possible to keep the disease under control and the child comfortable, and happy for a good deal longer, often for several years.

There are, by now, a very few cases in which the disease has been kept under control for 10 years and longer. But there are so few of these, and the time is still too short to draw any conclusions, that these are not counted as "cured" cases but still as cases that are "in remission." You can be certain that these few cases are being followed with great interest.

I think that the periodic blood tests you suggest would not be of any help, for there is no known means of prevention. Usually there will be symptoms of illness that will demand examination.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, for your copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim Halftime On The Avon

ACT III; SCENE II (Halftime in the dressing room of the Roman Numerals. Enter Coach O'Broyal, brooding)

O'BROYAL: The battle is joined; but nay, to bless it with that name, when what mine eyes have seen, I could not in justice say that we have fought at all. Sweet love, it seems, our spirit is when tackles come our way; and gentle charity our cherished goal to yield 10 yards when one will do.

AYE, AND how we hit with pillow'd power, and ground our way with fairy touch. How tenderly we faced the foe, and touched as though on beds of ease. We moved as if we toned our brawn upon the puffs of cream. Oh God be praised, our conscience's clear, for none can say that anguish came from what we dealt. Sweet peace! How lovely we have spread it.

Could we but say that fear our loins have gird, and chicken heart hath mark'd our souls, our sense of shame would yet be less by far than have it said that we goofed it off for 30 minutes without ceasing.

NOW FIX THINE eyes upon the board that we may learn from whence our evil came. And thou, Migorsk, who draws a wage for backing up the line, and thou, oh foul and dreamy knave, who plugs the middle guard. On where wert thou when lightning struck and made us idiots on the trap? And Taglasitti at the end, how like a soldier toy thou didst fall, or like the grain before the reaper's scythe. For soothe, thou didst not turn him, and 20 yards he made. So pray, what

generous bounties lurk within tht breast?

GASTON, WHO lulled thee to the arms of sleep when patterns sent the pass thy way? A dunce would sharper seem—twice hobbled and blind to boot—than thou didst look when flanker backs faked thee from thy pants.

Hark! The referee's call, the final half begins. When upon the green we lay our feet, let valor be our cause. Stand firm, nor budge an inch, lest thou depart the squad. Smite first the hip and then the thigh, and pile upon the heap.

WHEN FORTUNE hands the ball our way, list well the signal bark. Jump thee not before the ball, nor blow assignments right or left. Let not the bowels of mercy lean upon thy blocks, but rather quake the world in all that thou doest give. Thou run as though thy life is naught ere thou be caught; bolt at the line like thou has felt mine lash upon thy rear. And down not be 'til thou hast gained far more than enough.

In all things yet, let conduct be above reproach—when thou art watched, twist not thine adversary's arm, nor wrench upon his foot. Lay off that which guards his face, and be easy with the knee—unless thy cunning be quicker than the umpire's eye.

AND NOW THIS last and final word, ere we must go: Hold in trust the lofty sportsman's creed, and remind thyself 'tis but a game. An unashamed conscience will give thee joy— but know ye all that victory's better; it stills alumni wrath, and helps us all to eat.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander The Growing Bureau

WASHINGTON — No American has a greater temptation to play Napoleon than Sargent Shriver, the War on Poverty chieftain.

It may not be in his character to take up the baton of a bureaucratic Bonaparte (that's another story), but the opportunities are there. His field for conquest is immense, and there are operational war-plans at his headquarters, as we shall see.

CONGRESS HAS NOT succeeded at this session in reducing the present scope of his empire, and this suggests that the borders are more apt to be broadened than confined. The growth potential for the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is greater than commonly understood.

The OEO budget is around \$2 billion, but figures obtainable in Shriver's research staff show that the total federal investment in anti-poverty is \$25 billion, with an additional \$10 billion being spent by the states. So, as an opening estimate, one could say that there's \$35 billion — more than the present investment in the Vietnam War — on the table for grabs.

THEN THERE'S the population of America's povertyland. The Shriver researchers use the figure of 30 million persons, roughly those with family incomes at \$3,000. It would be easy to expand the size of this constituency by broadening the definitions of poverty, and it's also possible to reduce it by making the OEO programs work. But using the static figure for convenience, 30 million is a lot of folks for one man to have under obligation to him. What could Shriver do with them? Well, the following statement of last March by Robert A. Levine, the OEO chief of

research, more than suggests some imperial designs. Levine wrote:

"PUBLIC DECISIONS in the U.S., whether federal, state or local, are arrived at in a large measure by a political bargaining process. . . . And one reason for the past lack of services of all sorts to the poor has been their weakness in this bargaining process. . . . An independent agency, with the poor as its sole clientele, and with a bureaucracy which is still relatively new and idealistic, is a sine qua non. . . . As the bureaucracy hardens with age (as it inevitably will), the bargaining power of the clientele — the poor themselves — will decrease."

WE MAY NOW ask how Shriver, the bargaining agent for this large "clientele," plans to proceed. Levine in a little-known position paper envisions massive poverty-funds ("more money — much more, beyond any current wild dreams"), he projects saturation-spending ("although the waste would have been very large, the non-wasted funds would still be large enough to approach the desired objective").

IN BRIEF, the future strategy of the War on Poverty would be one of massive spending, acceptable margins of "waste" and an immense latitude of "freedom" for both the givers (the OEO) and the gettters (the poor).

As indicated, I do not look upon Shriver and Levine as the Emperor Napoleon and his field-marshal, not yet. But time is here for somebody to write that the potentials, the plans and the temptation for imperial expansion are in existence.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

John Cunniff Collectors Dream Of 'Freaks'

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer
(Subbing For John Cunniff)

NEW YORK (AP) On May 13, 1918, a stock broker's clerk went to the Washington, D.C., post office on his lunch hour to buy a sheet of the first U.S. airmail stamp.

He paid \$24 for the sheet of 100, 24-cent, red and blue stamps showing a Curtiss "Jenny" in flight.

AS HE TURNED to leave, the clerk looked at the sheet in his hand and, as he said later, his "heart stood still." Every stamp showed the bi-plane flying upside down.

Collectors call stamps with a printing abnormality in them freaks, and they all dream of coming across at least one someday. Few do.

THE CLERK who paid \$24 for his sheet with the inverted airplanes sold it for \$15,000. The buyer broke up the sheet and sold it piecemeal.

In 1964, four of the stamps were sold to a dealer for \$67,000. The newest edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue prices them at \$20,000 for each 24-cent stamp.

This doesn't mean the owner of one of the inverted airmails can rush right out and sell it for \$20,000, although that might be the retail price a dealer would charge if he sold it to a collector.

STAMPS, LIKE other commodities, swing in the tune played by the law of supply and demand.

A stamp may be listed in the Scott catalogue as having a value of \$100, but to actually get \$100 for it depends on the seller's luck in finding someone who wants that particular stamp badly enough to pay \$100 for it.

In setting a value on a stamp, says Gordon R. Harmer, editor in chief of the Scott catalogue, "we try to get a cross-section of prices from dealers,

and philatelic publications."

THE PRICES quoted, Harmer says, try to represent the average retail price of the stamp at the time the catalogue is printed—the price an informed dealer would charge an informed buyer for a fine specimen.

The prospect that new U.S. stamp issues will increase dramatically in value is not bright.

FORTY YEARS ago, when the government issued a stamp, the odds were the stamps would be used as postage and eventually destroyed when the envelopes on which they were stuck were thrown away.

Today, with most bulk mailings handled by postage meters, new stamp issues are purchased in great part by collectors and speculators, who store them away. Those new stamps that do get used as postage often are torn off the envelope and saved by collectors or people who know collectors. This means that when the new issue is withdrawn from sale the bulk of it still is in existence and a glut on the market.

Letter Beat Telegram

NEW DELHI (AP) — A writer complained to a New Delhi newspaper that he sent a telegram to a relative and followed it with a letter. The letter was first by several hours.

Since the government Post and Telegraph Agency handles both services, the writer said he didn't know whether to "praise them for their mail service or complain about their telegraphic service."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1967

and MRS. DAVID M. BOOTH are her parents, MR. and MRS. W. M. BREWER of Cleburne. They expect to be here through Thursday. MRS. WILLIAM GREENE and her daughter, Brenda, are visiting Mrs. Greene's other daughter.

Model Beauty Shop
98 Circle Dr. 267-7188
Shampoos and Sets
Now 2.25
Haircuts 1.50

Guests in the home of MR.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Isn't it a shame that when people say they have been on a trip this day and age, they feel they must explain it wasn't the type brought on by taking LSD?

JAKE GLICKMAN, son of the OSCAR GLICKMANS, has enrolled in graduate school at St. Mary's University in San Antonio to begin work on a master's degree in social work. He received a bachelor's degree from Texas Tech and has been employed as a psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital.

MR. and MRS. D. H. SOLES were recent visitors here on their return from Fort Benning, Ga., where Mrs. Soles pinned second lieutenant bars on her son, LARRY SEALS. Lt. Seals is still visiting here while his mother and Mr. Soles have returned to their home in El Paso. The Soleses are former residents.

MR. and MRS. MARION PARCHEMAN of Dallas have returned to their home after visiting in the homes of MRS. W. D. McDONALD, MRS. R. RICHARDSON and MR. and MRS. ELMER BOATLER. Mrs. Parcheman is the former Mrs. Velma Baker, and she spent some of her time in this area in a Midland hospital where she underwent treatment.

MRS. ROSS BOYKIN is in Carrollton visiting her mother and other relatives.

Just one member of the S. W. McELROY family was unable to be here over the weekend for a visit with the parents and other family members, MRS. SUE CADE who lives in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Those who could be here were MR. and MRS. MAXIE.

Rebekahs Accept New Membership

Mrs. Hazel Smart was accepted as a new member of the John A. Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at the Tuesday evening meeting in the IOOF Lodge Hall. Initiation will be held for her Sept. 19.

Mrs. Alton Allen, noble grand, presided and named the September refreshment committee. They are Mrs. L. S. Bommer, Mrs. Ted Brown, Mrs. Odell Buchanan and Mrs. Juanita Brookshier.

Plans were completed for a school of instruction to be conducted by Mrs. LaVerne Rogers Tuesday evening at the lodge hall.

Fourteen visits to the sick were reported by the 25 attending.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the Officer's Open Mess where guests were registered by Miss Brenda Green.

The bride's table was covered with a white net cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. Centering the table was a silver punch service, and to one side was a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The bridegroom's table was identical and held a selection of hors d'oeuvres.

Those serving were Mrs. Richard Silver, Miss Mary Nugent, Iowa City, and Mrs. Frank Kodlock, Los Angeles, Calif.

For traveling on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride was attired in an off-white silk crepe A-line dress with brown silk coat and brown patent accessories. The couple will reside at 1425 E. 6th, Apt. 129.

SCHOOLS

The bride, a graduate of Lutchter Stark High School in Orange, was graduated with honors from Texas Woman's University at Denton where she was vice president of the Southwestern Journalism Association, president of the Press Club, vice president of Theta Sigma Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta and served on the president's cabinet. She was student body president and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." The bridegroom received his BBA degree in marketing from the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Mrs. Nugent is now a reporter for the Big Spring Herald and Lt. Nugent is attached to the Supply Office of the U.S. Air Force at Webb AFB.

OES Plans Trip Soon

A. A. McKinney, worthy patron, opened the meeting and Mrs. Carl McGlothlin, worthy matron, presided at the Tuesday evening session of the Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple.

Plans were completed to charter a bus to attend Friendship Night activities, Oct. 1, in Seminole. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. Noel Hull presided at the register, which was decorated with a miniature worthy matron doll.

The temple was decorated with musical notes and bluebirds. Those on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Elmo Phillips, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. Tracey Roberts.

Thirty-five attended.

Stadium Baptists Probe Witnessing

Mrs. H. I. Cox brought the program on "Witnessing" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the Stadium Baptist Church. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Cora Lee Shaffer, and plans were completed to assist a needy family in buying school supplies for its children. Five attended.



MRS. MICHAEL EU GENE NUGENT

Candlelight Ceremony Held In Webb Chapel

Miss Rebecca Nita Stark and Lt. Michael Eugene Nugent exchanged wedding vows at six o'clock Monday evening in a double ring ceremony held in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

The Rev. Francis Beasley of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church conducted the service before an altar graced with arrangements of mixed flowers and illuminated by white tapers in branched candelabra arranged with greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill Stark of Orange, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Nugent of Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. J. E. Settles, organist, presented the musical prelude to the ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a formal gown of candlelight peau de soie with Empire styling and A-line skirt. The bodice and bottom of the gown were finished with pearls and crystal beads which were also scattered over the peau de soie train. Small covered buttons formed the closing at the back of the gown. Her headpiece was

an elbow-length lace mantilla, and she carried a bouquet of small white roses backed with tulle and showered with picot ribbon. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls belonging to her grandmother.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Miss Ramona Stark of Orange, and the matron of honor was Mrs. George Buckley of Goldsboro, N.C. Bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Rebel Stark of Orange; Miss Kathy Still, Dallas; and Miss Lin Stark, Orange.

All wore floor-length gowns of mint green crepe with Empire styling, A-line skirt and cap sleeves. Their headpieces were Dior bows with matching veils, and each carried variegated pompon chrysanthemums tied with mint green ribbon. Heide Cootes was flower girl and was attired in a dress similar to the other attendants.

The bridegroom's brother, Thomas Nugent, was best man.

TOPS Club Has Therapy Night

Mrs. Henry Stewart was introduced as a new member at the Monday evening meeting of the TOPS Pound Rebels in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. Mrs. Harold Bell presided, and Mrs. Wayne Dean led the pledge. Therapy night was held, and 10 attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Stewart, 1808 E. 15th.

Party Held For Tenth Birthday

Deborah Statham was honored with a party on her tenth birthday Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Statham, 2412 Runnels. Games provided the entertainment, and party favors were distributed. Refreshments were served to 17, and gifts were presented to the honoree.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Protect Radio With Plastic

Dear Heloise: When I take my portable radio to the pool, I put it inside a clear plastic bag to keep the sand or water from damaging it.

The bag is large enough so that I can change stations without removing the radio. Sure protects my radio and doesn't interfere with the sound at all. Barbara Carrington

Dear Heloise: Please tell your readers to save all of those empty nail polish bottles. They are invaluable for hobby work where glazing or painting is done and for entertaining children. You can mix up small amounts of the desired color of paint, put it in these and you will have your tiny brush right at hand. Small enough for models of all kinds. When the children are looking for something different, give them coloring books or old catalogues and a nail polish bottle filled with water color paint. Watch them spend many busy hours with this wonderful idea.



HELOISE

Nail polish remover can be used to remove the polish from the brush and inside of the old bottle. Isabel Jackson

Dear Folks: When camping did you know that if you hang your lantern on a small tree limb and then wrap a piece of foil around the trunk of the tree where the lantern hangs, it not only will protect the tree but also reflect the light? Always be sure to look for a

Miss Rebecca Nita Stark and Lt. Michael Eugene Nugent exchanged wedding vows at six o'clock Monday evening in a double ring ceremony held in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: Here's a hint that's permanent.

With the time we save by using the wonderful hints we learn from you, let's sit down and read a good book once in awhile.

A well-informed mind is as important as a well-kept house!

A Reader

And don't forget the Bible! Heloise

Poppy Day Sales Set

Mrs. Foster Kemp presided at the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit No. 355, in the Legion Hut, and announced plans for Poppy Day sales to be held Nov. 4.

A poster contest will be held in conjunction with the poppy sale, and students in grades one through three and four through six will be able to participate. Junior High school students are also eligible, with three prizes offered in each group.

A letter of appreciation from the state hospital was read concerning a picnic at City Park held in August for 33 patients. Plans were discussed for the Christmas gift shop to be held early in December for the patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mrs. B. W. Condon was named membership drive chairman. The drive will conclude in January, and Mrs. Ruth Cleveland was appointed telephone chairman. Mrs. A. M. Stansel reported on a game party held at the VA hospital.

Dear Heloise:

The men in my family like the permanent press pants, but I found they soon wore thin in the seat at the lower end of the pocket where their billfold is carried.

Now when they get new pants, I iron a large piece of shaped iron-on tape on the pocket lining next to the seat of the pants. This tape acts as a cushion for the corners of the billfold. It takes the buffing instead of the material and their pants wear much longer. Mrs. Kornahrens

Dear Heloise:

Mothers of tiny tots know how difficult it is to keep their little garments (diaper sets and wee skirts) on those odd-shaped baby hangers.

I've discovered that the little plastic clips that come from packages of buns and bags of apples, etc., are just the thing. I attach one to each side of the item I wish to hang after placing it on the hanger. Works like a million. Beverly Rose

A LOVELIER YOU

Teens Get Head Start On Tops In Fashion

By MARY SUE MILLER Leave it to the teens to get a head start on fashion. To top off their mini legs, teen pacemakers are wearing tartan berets, rough rider felts, gendarme caps and vinyl bobby helmets. It's a real great look!

For the rest of the feminine population, hats and more hats are in the offing. And simply because they are so right with fall's short hair, midi skirt lengths, capes, vested suits and shirtdresses. Lacking a topper, some fashions — the shirtdress for one — appear dated, not quite with it.

Another plus for new hats is their flatter-ability. The large brims are terrific beauty makers. The sombrero, Aussie and fedora head up the dramatic shapes. Soft brims rippling around the head strike a romantic note. In butter soft felts and luxurious furs, brims could get to be habit forming. But the outlook is bright, too.



for neat little go-go berets, cloches and caps in vibrant shades of lemon, lime and orange. If you are opting for a long coat or cape a la Russe, a tall Cossack turban is the finishing touch. It takes a high hat to balance midi lengths.

Of course, in spite of the superiority of this season's millinery, some women will go hatless. For they "just can't get a hat to suit or fit." Tut! Almost all hats now are profile-angled and head-sized, and so suit the face and fit the head to a T.

EYES OF YOUTH

You are not lost to youthful beauty because of dark circles, puffiness, or wrinkles around the eyes. These problems can be brought under control by proper skin care, cosmetic applications, health habits and facial expressions. Methods are detailed in my leaflet, "The Eyes of Youth." To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants



Brush Once — Lasts Months

Control roaches and ants the safe way — brush on Johnston's No-Roach. This colorless coating is effective for months, easy to use. No need to move dishes or food. Harmless to pets.

NEWSOM'S

Cowper Clinic and Hospital
Announces
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Employment Hits All-Time High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's total employment hit an all-time August high of 76.1 million, the Labor Department said today, and a spokesman called it evidence of "a moderate and orderly resumption of economic expansion." At the same time, the nation's unemployment rate edged down to 3.3 per cent of the civilian labor force, a decline of one-tenth of one per cent from July.



Strike Tension Builds

These are the faces of the men on the spot as a possible Ford Motor Co. strike looms closer. With a strike deadline of midnight tonight, the United Auto Workers Union and Ford reported themselves far apart when final talks started. Left is Malcolm Denise, Ford's top negotiator, explaining the company's position. Right is UAW President Walter Reuther, emphasizing a union point. The man in the middle is William Simkin, a federal mediator and President Johnson's top labor troubleshooter. (AP WIREPHOTO)

CHILDREN NEED SHOES

The start of school has exhausted the supply of clothing at the Salvation Army. Lt. Bart Deggs, in charge of the work here, said that families desperate for shoes and clothing for youngsters going to school had created a demand for help. He urged all families in Big Spring with used children's shoes, particularly those which would fit children from five through 18, to give them to the Salvation Army. Similarly, all types of boys and girls clothing will be needed, too, to pass on to these youngsters.

Nothing New On Loyd Plane

R. E. McClure, close friend of the Howard Loyds and an instructor pilot for Big Spring Aircraft, returned from Mexico last night, where he has been since the Loyd plane was reported missing and the John Polone family plane crash was reported.



First Bale Reward

Raymond Neill (center) accepted a \$500 check this morning from George Zachariah, (right), Big Spring Chamber of Commerce vice president, as Lindell Newton, glazier who turned out the county's first bale of cotton, looked on. Neill brought the cotton to the Co-Op Gin late Friday and the 520 pound bale was turned out in 14 minutes. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

1,195 IN AREA SCHOOLS

Over 7,400 Students Pack City Schools

By REBECCA NUGENT
Signs of school were in full force Tuesday as 7,411 students made their way to one of the city's 15 schools and over 1,195 arrived for opening day classes at Forsan, Coahoma and Sands. Highest registration figures were counted at the high school, where 2,899 students arrived for classes. Goliad Junior High counted 682 students; Runnels, 546. Supt. Sam Anderson said he anticipated 1,300 junior high students and although figures fell short, he felt late arrivals would meet the original estimate.

Abilene Railroad Brings Fancy Price

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—One of Abilene's oldest businesses, the Roscoe, Snyder and Pacific Railway Co., was sold Tuesday for a sum "in excess of \$1 million." Roger Mize, president of the Snyder National Bank and the Murchison interests of Dallas, was the purchaser, Don Wooten, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the railroad said.

Car Workers Slate Midnight Walkout

DETROIT (AP) — Negotiations between the Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers Union resumed today in the face of an apparently inevitable strike by 159,000 Ford workers across the nation at midnight tonight.

'Know-Your-Job' Parley Planned By Methodists

The First Methodist Church is conducting a "Know-Your-Job" worker's conference Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Every church school worker, including teachers, officers of adult classes, general church school officers, secretaries, president and vice president of youth groups, and all other workers are expected to take part.



REV. THOMAS STROTHER

DEATHS

Mrs. Ella Grant, 50-Year Resident

Mrs. Ella Grant, Howard County resident for almost 50 years, died late Wednesday evening at a local hospital. She was 80.

RUNNELS

The closed campus policy is in effect at Runnels and will go into operation at Goliad near Sept. 21, when cafeteria equipment is installed, said Anderson.

Minor Wrecks Are Listed

Five minor mishaps were reported to police Tuesday, with no major damage or injuries listed.

Skipper Goes To Galveston For Treatment

Skipper Driver, young Howard County rancher and rodeo rider who was gravely burned several days ago in a welding explosion at his ranch near Garden City, has flown to the John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for special treatment.

Citadel Has Less Demand

Transient care at the Salvation Army Citadel for the first eight months of 1967 is running a little under the demand in the same period in 1966, the statistics of Lt. Bart Deggs, commander, indicate.

Head Start Registration

Late registration for the local Head Start program will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kate Morrison School, according to Keith Swim, project director.

Howard Wildcat To Test Penn

A Howard County wildcat is planned by Tarpon Oil Co. of Dallas and W. H. Seals of Midland to test the Pennsylvania at 7,500 feet.

Police Check On Thefts

Police today were checking three theft-burglary reports. James H. Rogers, Graham, said a tachometer, jack, and spare tire and wheel were stolen from his car, all valued at \$110.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 400; calves 200; slaughter cows steady to 50 higher; other classes about steady; good steers 22.25-24.50; standard and choice heifers 21.00-22.00; standard and choice steers 20.00-21.00; good and choice heifers 19.00-20.00; good and choice steer calves 21.75-24.00; good 21.00.

OIL REPORT

Howard County wildcat is planned by Tarpon Oil Co. of Dallas and W. H. Seals of Midland to test the Pennsylvania at 7,500 feet.

DAILY DRILLING

Tam Brown No. 1 Quinn is drilling at 3,510 feet in time. Operator reports a 650-foot test of 2,200-24 feet. Test was one hour and operator recovered 260 feet of gas in the drill pipe. 30 feet of sulphur cut water and five feet of oil were recovered from the well.

Joe Cramer, Found Dead

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickie Rosewood Chapel for Joe Cramer, 70, who was found dead Tuesday in his cottage at Lake J. B. Thomas.

J. O. White Dies At Lamesa

LAMESA — Rites will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Higginbotham Funeral Home here for James Oliver White, 75, long time resident of Lamesa.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy north portion and partly cloudy south this afternoon through Thursday. Possible showers or drizzle north portion this afternoon and tonight.

TEMPERATURES

CITY SPRING MAX MIN Amarillo 74 41 Big Spring 74 41 Dalhart 74 41 Dalworthington Falls 74 41 El Paso 81 58 Fort Worth 82 58 Houston 82 58 New York 83 43 San Antonio 82 47 St. Louis 82 40

Yellow Chomp Of Pot

PRIBOJ, Y. Voracious yell... contigous dis... from Sarajevo... slightly large...

Hemorrhagic... the swarm ste... west of Prib... Montenegro... potatoes before... not been estim... last week. The... pests have caus... of a drop in... experts fear th... all the area's... The republic... protection of p... mand \$16,000. Serbian republ... for agricultur... res to head off... in the future.

Soviet Pa... To Sign... BUDAPEST... Communist pa... Brezhnev art... today to sign... friendship, a... mutual assista... ty. Brezhnev ar... been visiting... East European... the treaties sig... War II and no...

ACROSS... 1 Pinpoints... 5 Man's nam... 9 Ingrid... 14 Smell... leery... 15 — lu Duce... 16 Perfume... 17 Expou n... w... 19 Wampum... 20 Derivative lo... 21 Get by effo... 23 Externity... 24 Foreign... 26 Extermists... 28 Guard... 30 Releva... Latin... 32 In the... month: ab... 33 Appear 2... 35 " — fo... Seasons"... 39 Cleared ou... 41 Basketbal... 42 Desigatio... 43 Game of c... 44 Soup... 46 Parrot... 47 Badger's... 49 Most reas... 51 Kind of ja... 55 French at... tive... 56 Play... 59 Indian tri... 62 River to a... stou...

Grid of numbers for a word search puzzle.

Yellow Mice Chomp Miles Of Potatoes

PRIBOJ, Yugoslavia (AP) — Voracious yellow mice chomped through nearly 200 miles of planted corn, rye, wheat, beans and potatoes in the last month while farmers watched, angry but helpless.

The mice have devastated a substantial swath of cropland from Sarajevo to Priboj in this country of 98,674 square miles, slightly larger than Wyoming.

DEATHS

Hemorrhagic fever carried by the swarm struck 150 persons west of Priboj in Bosnia and Montenegro. Three died. Other contagious diseases that leap from mice to insects to people were also feared, and health officials planned a thorough disinfection of village houses.

The rapid propagation of mice this year is blamed on the virtual extermination of such mice eaters as martens and foxes. No practical ways of killing the mice have yet been found.

At the crossroad of the Serbia-Bosnia-Herzegovina and Montenegro republics the mice cut the yields of wheat by 80 per cent. Both people and cattle of the area will have to get food from other areas.

NEXT TARGET

An area of about 24,700 acres, the tillage of 2,500 farmers, appears to be the next fertile target for the mice.

The rodents feast mainly on corn, rye, maize and wheat but also have eaten tomatoes, beans and shallowly-planted potatoes. In some unravaged sections peasants jerked up unripened potatoes before the pests struck.

The total damage to crops has not been estimated by the government, but it was near \$500,000 last week. The impact of the pestilence has been greater because of a drought that has kept crops meager this year. Some experts fear the mice will eat up all the area's crops.

The republican institution for protection of plants plans to demand \$16,000 a year from the Serbian republican secretariat for agriculture to develop measures to head off similar disasters in the future.

Soviet Party Chief To Sign New Treaty

BUDAPEST (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived in Budapest today to sign a new treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance with Hungary.

Brezhnev and Kosygin have been visiting the Soviet Union's East European allies to renew the treaties signed after World War II and now expiring.

Dear Abby

Ignore Others

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my 30-year-old son and I had to make an extensive cross-country trip.

We drove and stopped at motels over night. The average single room was \$11. A twin-bedded room was \$13. It seemed only sensible for us to share a twin-bedded room for \$13 instead of spending \$22 for two singles.

When I recounted our experiences to friends, I casually mentioned the fact that my son and I had shared a room each night, and you should have seen the eyebrows shoot up at the implied "indecent" of such an arrangement.

Do you see anything "indecent" about a mother and her 30-year-old son sharing a room? Or am I too stupid to see it?

DEAR CALIFORNIAN: The only "stupidity" in this situation would be for you to seriously concern yourself with what others think.

DEAR ABBY: I know it's awfully early to be worrying about Christmas, but I am. You see, last year we had lots of sickness in our family, and owed a lot of money, so we decided not to give Christmas presents to anyone excepting our children. Not even to each other.

We asked all our relatives not to give us anything this year because we couldn't give them anything.

Well, along came Christmas, and all our relatives gave us real nice gifts, just like we had not said a word. Abby, my husband felt so bad. It was the first time I had ever seen him cry.

When we asked our relatives why they gave us gifts, they said, "Because we wanted to, not because we expected anything in return."

This year we are still in debt, but my husband says he is not going to be the poor relative again, and he will borrow the money to buy everyone Christmas gifts.

I don't think he should, but he has a lot of pride. Weren't our relatives wrong to give us presents when he asked them not to? How should it be handled this year?

CHRISTMAS SADNESS: DEAR SADNESS: Had your relatives been able to foresee your husband's reaction to their gifts, I'm sure they would have respected your wishes. But their generosity exemplified the true Christmas spirit — giving without expecting anything in return.

I think your husband is wrong to consider going deeper into debt to save his pride. Do your best to persuade him

not to. And ask your relatives to please omit gifts this year.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

What's This? Wild Silent Film Planned

By GENE HANDS, Associated Press Writer

For Bob Thomas HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's this? Somebody making a SILENT movie again after all these years?

Yes, he's Ralph Andrews, an independent television producer. The film, his first for theaters, is "The Silent Treatment." Judging from two reels he projected for this reporter, it will be as wild as the soundless Charlie Chaplin and Keystone Kops antics of the '20s.

There are the frantic chases, exaggerated gestures and dialogue cards instead of audible words. Will moderns go to see this first Hollywood silent since Chaplin's 1936 "Modern Times"?

NOVELTY BAIT

Andrews is so sure they will that he financed the film himself, is directing it, and isn't bothering to seek a distributor until he has a rough cut assembled this fall.

"The novelty will bring people into the theater and the humor will keep them there and bring them back," claims Andrews, 38.

A onetime NBC studio page and Ralph Edwards TV apprentice, he has produced daytime's "You Don't Say," starring Tom Kennedy, for five years. Fond of visual gags, Andrews clutters his desk with gadgets including a monstrous mallet labeled "Welcome criticism."

Egg-bald-like Yul Brynner, he shaves his head—and colorful in striped shirt and red sweater, Andrews sketched his film's plot.

SPENDING SPREE

An advertising agency selects a clean-shaven hippie (Marty Ingels) for a promotional stunt. If Ingels can make \$10,000 worth of purchases in two weeks with a client's credit card, using no cash, he'll win a prize. His escapades involve one of the biggest casts of bit-playing guest stars ever assembled.

Rowan and Martin are cops, Barry Sullivan a car-rental proprietor, Wally Cox a masseur, Godfrey Cambridge a hotel manager, Phyllis Diller a prostitute working for "Never on Sunday, Inc." Others including George Raft, Rudy Vallee, Gene Autry and Jackie Coogan—Chaplin's co-star in the silents—famed "The Kid"—flash by.

SEEN, NOT HEARD

President and Mrs. Johnson and California Gov. Ronald Reagan join the action on clips from press-conference newsreels. "First time in history a President has had a part in a movie!" Andrews exulted.

As Ingels' adventures make banner headlines, LBJ tells newsmen on a dialogue card, "Ah watch and wait with the entire nation." Lady Bird assures Ingels, "We're all pullin' for you," and Reagan wonders, "Will he make it?"

None of the dignitaries was consulted about these liberties.

Contrary to the original silents, the film will be in color and have a musical background including a trumpet cackle to simulate Miss Diller's laugh.

"Good comedy should be seen and not heard," Andrews argues. "A lot of people have told me they thought of making a silent, but nobody's had the nerve."

TNT Blast Injures 10

SEOUL (AP) — Ten persons were injured Tuesday night in the derailment of a passenger train on the central front. Although North Korean guerrilla attacks have been frequent since last October, it was the first railroad sabotage since the Korean War.

The train, bound for Yonchon, just south of the armistice line was derailed and overturned by TNT which had been planted under the rails 35 miles northeast of Seoul, railroad officials reported.

Poet DeJong Dies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — David Cornel DeJong, 62, novelist, poet and short-story writer, died Tuesday after a long illness.

Farm Mechanics Course Slated

Paul Gross, county agent, said today that officials at the James Connally Technical Institute at Waco have announced a class in Agricultural Machine Mechanics to start Sept. 7.

Gross pointed out that the Institute is a part of Texas A&M University and conducts a large number of classes in various professional skills.

Officials at the institute indicate there is a need for high school graduates who are interested in agricultural machinery maintenance. Anyone, interested in the course, Gross said, should write or call the registrar at the James Connally Technical Institute at Waco for information on tuition and other courses.

Electricity Flowing Again In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Electricity was flowing again to all of Puerto Rico by 9 p.m. Tuesday after a power failure affecting about 60 per cent of Puerto Rico's 2.4 million people.

In three towns the power was out for nine hours. The failure began just before the noon rush hour and traffic was jammed by the blackout of traffic signals. Some Puerto Ricans were stranded in elevators.

The Water Resources Authority said the failure started in a unit of a thermo-electric substation. The unit was automatically disconnected from the rest of the power system, but demand for electricity on other units became too great and they, too, shut down.

Buick Dealers See '68 Models

DALLAS — The 1968 Buick is being unveiled to more than 500 Buick dealers and sales personnel of the Dallas zone at the Dallas Arena today.

A team of Buick factory executives headed by Charles F. Thieleman, Jr., assistant general sales manager in charge of the western half of the nation, is meeting with dealers and salesmen representing the Dallas zone's 112 Buick dealerships, according to L. E. Thompson, zone manager.

The all-day program includes test driving the new models and product conferences to familiarize retail sales personnel with 1968 Buick innovations. The new Buick line will be publicly introduced in dealer

showrooms Thursday, September 21.

The Dallas zone has accounted for 13,232 Buick sales in the first 10 months of the current model year through July, a 4.6 per cent increase over last year's rate, Thompson said.

Eartha Kitt Arrives Home In Ambulance

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Eartha Kitt arrived home from her latest singing tour in an ambulance Tuesday.

Miss Kitt collapsed last weekend at Silver Springs, Md., while performing with a musical, "Peg," before it opens on Broadway.

Her plane was met by an ambulance at Los Angeles International Airport.

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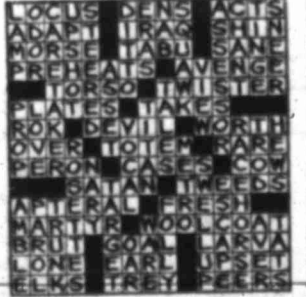
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|----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
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| 1 Pinpoints | 66 Mottise and | 27 Government em- |
| 5 Man's name | 67 Approve | ploye |
| 9 Intrigue | 68 Inactive | 28 Pudding |
| 14 Smell —; be | 69 Snoozed | 29 Girl's name |
| leery | 70 Absolute | 30 Play backer |
| 15 Le Duce | 71 Textile worker | 31 Piece for two |
| 16 Perfume | DOWN | 34 People |
| 17 Expound: 2 | 1 Weirs | 36 Prepare: 2 words |
| words | 2 Algerian port | 37 Iowa town |
| 19 Wampum | 3 Resemble: 2 | 38 Undiluted |
| 20 Derisive look | words | 40 French illustrator |
| 21 Get by effort | 4 Addison's partner | 45 Fastening |
| 23 Extremity | 5 Have something | 48 Extremely loyal |
| 24 Foreign | wrong | 50 Sea nymph |
| 26 Extremists | 6 Stretched | 51 Overshoes |
| 28 Guard | 7 Oriental chief- | 52 European thrush |
| 30 Relevant: 2 | tain | 53 Climbing plant |
| Latin | 8 Heavy hair | 54 African seaport |
| 32 In the last | 9 Chess piece | 57 Bit |
| month: abbr. | 10 Exist | 58 Create |
| 33 Appear: 2 words | 11 Arbor | 60 — Stanley |
| 35 "— for All | 12 U. S. communal | Gardner |
| Seasons" | society | 61 Suffix with prank |
| 39 Cleared out | 13 Disembarks | or young |
| 41 Basketball player | 18 Kind of picture | 63 Political party: |
| 42 Designation | 22 Catch napping | abbr. |
| 43 Game of chance | | 65 View |
| 44 Sour | | |
| 46 Parrot | | |
| 47 Badger's cousin | | |
| 49 Most reasonable | | |
| 51 Kind of jacket | | |
| 54 Prevent | | |
| 55 French affirma- | | |
| tive | | |
| 56 Play | | |
| 59 Indian tribe | | |
| 62 River to the Mis- | | |
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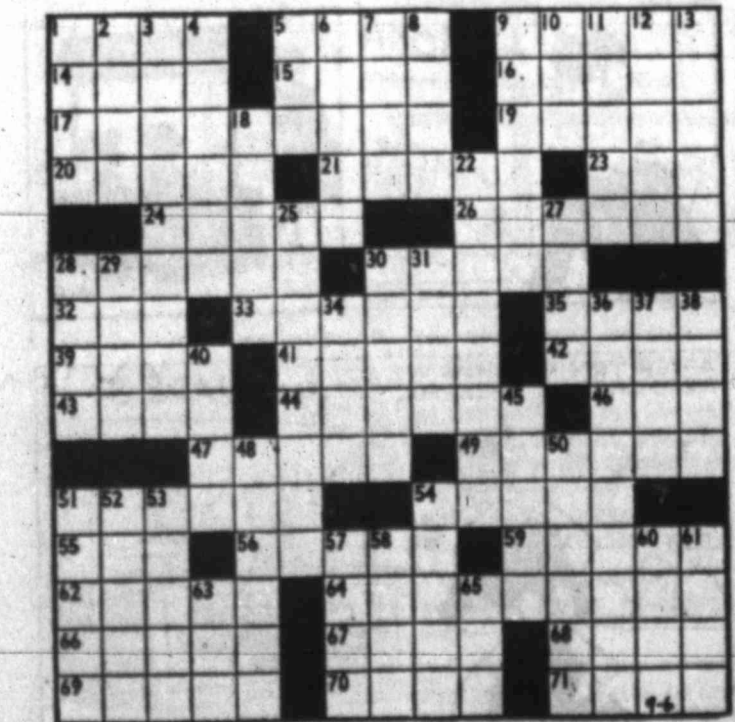
Oil Output Eases Back

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Production of oil and lease condensate eased back slightly last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

It averaged 9,268,855 barrels per day, down 9,855.

Oklahoma and Kansas accounted for the dip. Kansas' output averaged 276,980 barrels daily, down 2,690; and Oklahoma's was 642,930, down 13,300.

Figures were unchanged for Texas at 3,296,975, Louisiana at 2,332,300 and New Mexico at 34,900.



BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and various teams with their respective win-loss records.

Swift Tornadoes May Pose Major Problem

LAMESA — Although Lamesa lost 24 of the 29 boys who won varsity football letters last season, coach Donald Jay isn't singing the blues. The club that Jay sends against Big Spring in Big Spring Friday night will be the greenest Jay has had since he arrived on the scene three years ago but the Tornadoes have looked good in early workouts and Lamesa is again being picked to finish around the top in District 3-AAA.



They Open On Road Friday Night

The Stanton Buffaloes, starting their second season under Coach Bryan Boyd, open their 1967 season on the road Friday night against the Roscoe Plowboys. Front row, from the left, they are Benny Avery, Dennis Brantley, David Atkins, Alan Gregston, Steve Stallings, Don Burns and Jack Madison. Second row, Coach Boyd, David Jones, Joe Montez, Butch Curry, Jimmy Jones, Mike Curry, Franke Arquello, Johnny McMeans, Steve Hall and Coach Tommy Blackwell. Back row, Pat Hall, Freddie Newman, David Avery, Tommy Glyn, Bert Decker, David Howard, Carl Herzog, Glen Evans and Ricky Corbell. (Photo by Frank Branson)

BUT FLORES, LEE ARE MOVED UP

Southall, Taylor Released

Cut down day was a cut up day for Tom Flores and Jacky Lee, but such players as Booth Lusteg, Glen Bass, Terry Southall and Lionel Taylor had no reason to celebrate.

Veterans like Lusteg, Bass, J. D. Smith and Jack Spikes and rookies Southall and John Hankinson felt the ax Tuesday as pro football teams reduced their rosters, and Taylor, the American League's all-time leading receiver, quietly chopped short his career.

Taylor, 30, led the AFL in receptions in five of his seven seasons and hauled in 543 passes in all before Oakland acquired him from Denver last winter in one of the biggest off-season trades. However, he caught only 33 passes last year.

The action topped a day of surprises from the Raider camp in a shakedown of receivers. The Raiders dropped sophomore tight end Tom Mitchell, who started part of last year after signing for a reported six-figure bonus, and acquired Dave Kocourek from Miami for a draft choice. They also cut veterans Purvis Atkins, an end, and



SOUTHALL

Bass, a flanker acquired with quarterback Daryle Lamonica from Buffalo in another big trade last winter for Flores and receiver Art Powell.

Lusteg was the placekicker who led Buffalo in scoring with 98 points last season as a replacement for Pete Gogolak. He lost his job to Mike Mercer, who had 98 points for Kansas City last year.

Smith, a veteran fullback and Warren Livingston, a regular last season in his sixth year in the NFL, got the word from the Dallas Cowboys. Spikes, a running back entering his eighth AFL season, was waived by Buffalo.

Southall, lauded with publicity out of Baylor was cut by Baltimore and Hankinson failed at Minnesota. Both are quarterbacks.

But two quarterbacks stepped into jobs instead of out of them as the AFL teams got down to 40 players and the NFL 43. The NFL must cut to 40 by Monday.

Flores was named the starting quarterback for the Bills for their opener with New York Sunday. Coach Wally Lemm gave Lee the starting assignment over Don Trull at Houston.

California Muscles In

The crush at the top of the American League remains unchanged today and don't look now but Bill Rigney is trying to lose another log into the jam. Rigney's California Angels stand just six games off the pace after sweeping Baltimore 7-2 and 11-4 Tuesday. Bubba Morton drove in four runs with two hits in each game.



RIGNEY REICHARD

He hit and threaded his way out of trouble and won his 11th game of the season as the Twins ripped Cleveland.

Rich Rollins' bases-loaded triple keyed a four-run first inning that got Kaat off to a quick lead against Sam McDowell.

Ted Uhlender slammed a pair of triples and scored twice for the Twins.

HOMER BINGE Vastrzemeski, fighting his way out of a 7-for-41 slump, walloped his 37th and 38th home runs, driving in four runs.

Sparma struck out eight Athletics including the first four he faced. The only hits off him were a one-out single in the third by Phil Roof and Jim Gosger's grounder which struck base runner Ramon Webster in the seventh.

The Tigers pushed a run across in the fourth when Dick McAuliffe drew a bases-loaded walk and then added two more in the fifth on singles by Al Kaline, Jim Northrup and Bill Freehan. Jerry Lumpe's seventh-inning single drove in Detroit's final run.

Steve Jones and Bobby Lockyer hurried seven innings of scoreless relief protecting Chicago's victory over the Yankees.

Busby A Winner

Jack Busby, age 9, formerly of Big Spring, won first place in junior cat riding at the Cal Farley Boys' Ranch rodeo in Tascosa over the weekend, friends here have learned.

Dallas Choice To Be Leader In Division

NEW YORK (AP) — When the two division winners play for the Eastern Conference title of the National Football League Dec. 24 it will be the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas, despite troubles with its offense in the preseason games, is a solid choice to repeat as Eastern champ and get another shot at the Western winner in the NFL title game Dec. 31.

The new Century Division of the East, composed of Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland and New York, looks like a wide open battle.

Before the Army called up Charley Johnson, the Cards appeared to have the best of it. Everybody has serious problems and any one of the four could be the fortunate survivor.

Dallas must beat off the challenges of Washington and Philadelphia in the Capitol Division as well as the threat of the New Orleans Saints who appear to be the best expansion team in league history.

Here's the way it looks from here in the two divisions:

- CAPITOL 1. Dallas 2. Washington 3. Philadelphia 4. New Orleans CENTURY 1. Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 3. Cleveland 4. New York

The Redskins seem to be best equipped to challenge the Cowboys in the Capitol because of the passing of Sonny Jurgensen and the receiving of Charley Taylor and Bobby Mitchell.

If Ray McDonald, the big rookie from Idaho, lives up to his No. 1 draft pick, the Skins could have a balanced attack.

Dallas is the solid club with an experienced, talented defensive unit and a fast-striking offense built around Don Meredith, Bobby Hayes, Don Perkins and Dan Reeves.

Sox Gate Slumps

CHICAGO (AP) — You can blame the weather for a lot of things and that's what the Chicago White Sox are doing to explain disappointing home attendance.

For a red-hot American League pennant contender, the Sox' turnstiles haven't exactly flipped a cog. You'd think more than a million would have flocked in by now, but the count is only 774,308.

Some say the Sox play dull baseball — low scoring, one-run affairs without enough homers to keep the rust from collecting on the exploding scoreboard.

Some say the setting of Comiskey Park on the fringe of the Negro ghetto on the South Side leaves something to be desired.

In addition to unusually poor weather this season, there are other extenuating things.

The terms of Charley Johnson's two-year stint in military raiment may be lenient enough to enable the quarterback from Big Spring to play in 13 of the St. Louis Cardinals' 14 NFL games this season.

Johnson will be permitted to leave each weekend on passes. The only game he would have to miss then would be the Oct. 30 engagement with the Green Bay Packers. That falls on a Monday night in St. Louis.

The Cardinals play in Pittsburgh Sept. 24, at Minnesota Oct. 8, in Cleveland Oct. 15, in Washington Nov. 5, in Chicago Nov. 19, in Dallas Nov. 23 (Thanksgiving Day) and in New York Nov. 17—all daytime attractions.

Charley could rejoin his teammates for all those engagements and get back in time to sign in for duty at his home military base—whether it is in Oklahoma or Washington, D.C.

The question now becomes: Will coach Charley Winer go with him as the regular quarterback in view of the fact that Charley will have to miss all practice sessions during the week?

Johnson knows all the Cardinal plays like he knows the back of his hand but there is the question of timing involved and oft times that is hard to come by unless a player works with a team regularly.

It's a good bet that Johnson will chart a lot of playing time in the NFL this season, especially if the Red Birds remain in championship contention.

Incidentally, St. Louis' new riverfront stadium enabled the Cardinals to all but double season ticket sales in two years—from 21,000 to 37,000.

Roy Hughes of Our Town goes to Philadelphia on business later this month and will be in town to catch both the St. Louis (baseball) Cardinals and the Philadelphia (football) Eagles playing there.

He hopes to be able to see both the National baseball league's champions-to-be and the title-hungry Eagles in action.

They say that Whitlow Wyatt, the former big league pitcher, turned down an offer to manage the Atlanta Braves before Billy Hitchcock got the job.

Hitchcock appears to be a lame duck skipper. Should he depart, Wyatt may again be tempted with an offer.

Brantley New Pro At Muny

Charley Ray Brantley, 34, a native of Winfield, Kans., and a former resident of Pine Tree, Tex., has been named head professional golfer of the Municipal golf course here. Brantley succeeds J. B. Wessel, who resigned effective this weekend to become pro at the Jal, N.M., Country Club. Brantley has been a resident of Big Spring the past eight years. He served in the Air Force from November, 1952, until November, 1955. Brantley has been head professional at the Webb AFB golf course since 1964, at which time he succeeded W. O. Maxwell. He served as assistant pro at Webb for two years before that.

NICKLAUS FAVORED TO WIN WORLD SERIES OF GOLF

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The two top money winners in professional golf will be on hand for the World Series of Golf at Firestone Country Club this weekend, but Arnold Palmer will be describing the action for TV fans while Jack Nicklaus shoots for the \$50,000 first prize. Nicklaus is favored to win his third Series championship. A veteran of four of the five preceding World Series, Nicklaus set the record for the event—a 66-69-135 in 1962 and won again in 1963 with a 70-70-140. None of his three opponents this year has been in the Series before, and one of them—Roberto de Vicenzo—has appeared only once in a tournament at Firestone. De Vicenzo qualified for the Series by winning the British Open, in which he edged Nicklaus by two strokes. Nicklaus is the U.S. Open champion, Gay Brewer qualified by winning the Masters Championship, and Don January won the PGA.

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That Sept. 14 fight between Armando Ramos and Ellis Estrada in Los Angeles has been confirmed. (Estrada's contract is owned by Melton McMorris of Martin County.) Estrada could have his biggest pay day. Ramos has become one of Southern California's biggest boxing drawing cards. One of his recent bouts there drew 9,700 paying customers.

Estrada will be outwatched anywhere from four to six pounds because Ramos will come in at about 131. The bout is down for ten rounds in the Olympic Auditorium. McMorris hopes to be in his man's corner.

Of the 90 victories the University of Alabama football team has posted since Bear Bryant arrived to coach, 34 have been shutouts.

Biggest problem Big Spring fullback Doug Robinson has is running out of gas late in a ball game. He hopes salt tablets help lick the problem. Doug likely will go both ways, once he's back in action.

Delnor Pass, the former BSBS coach, will forego officiating this fall to handle play-by-play action of all Big Spring football games for radio station KHST here. Delnor will continue as a basketball official.

Sale Of Season Tickets Approaches 1966 Mark

Tickets for the Big Spring-Lamesa football game, scheduled here Friday, went on sale at the School Business Office, 602 E. 13th, this morning.

The duets, priced at \$1.50 each and good for choice locations in the west stands of Memorial Stadium, will remain available there until Friday at 5 p.m. They will also be sold at the gate, of course.

The sale of season duets passed the 1,000 mark earlier this week. The total reached 1,021 late Tuesday, just five shy of the total disposed of last year.

The person who purchased the 1,000th and 1001st season pasteborders was a former Steer coach, Obie Bristow.

Don Greene of the School Business Office said a total of 1,334 adult and 500 student tickets

Women Bowlers Meet Saturday

The Big Spring Women's Bowling Association will hold an open meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

All persons interested in competing in the fall and winter competition organized by the circuit have an open invitation to attend, according to Lola Lamb, secretary of the Women's Bowling Association here.

True Fan Plans For Playoffs

MONTREAL (AP)—John Kelly, 76, hasn't missed a World Series since 1926 and is getting ready for his 42nd Series.

Since St. Louis is in good position to take the National League pennant, Kelly plans to write Busch Stadium for tickets.

The retired railroad engineer tries to land where the Series starts so he can see four games if the Series goes seven.

BAR-B-Q IS SET FRIDAY

Advance ticket sale for the Evening Lions' Club annual football barbecue, scheduled immediately prior to Friday night's game between Big Spring and Lamesa, has been good but the club always counts on a brisk business at the door.

The meal will be served at the Downtown Tea Room from 5 to 7 p.m. and the tickets, priced at a modest \$1 each, will be available at the entrance.

Proceeds from the barbecue go toward charities supported by the local service club.

Advance tickets can be obtained by contacting any member of the Evening Lions.

FIGHT RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT LAS VEGAS — Chuck Leslie, 190, Los Angeles, outpointed Roberto Driva, 197, Lima, Peru, 10.

Advertisement for Kevin McAndrew, featuring a photo of a man and text about his hair and clothing.

Advertisement for JIMMIE JONES CONOCO FIRESTONE Gold Bond Stamps, featuring a photo of a man and contact information.

Advertisement for Gibbys-Weeks, featuring a photo of a woman and text about clothing and services.

HOT AMERICAN LEAGUE RACE LURES 133,101 CUSTOMERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The tight four-team pennant race helped the American League outdraw the National League on Labor Day but the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals attracted the most fans.

A crowd of 43,900 jammed Busch Stadium to watch the first place Cardinals drop a doubleheader to Pittsburgh. Five American League doubleheaders attracted 133,101 with the top crowd at Washington where 32,535 watched the Senators and the Boston Red Sox. There were 32,324 at Detroit for the Tigers' doubleheader with Kansas City, 26,762 at New York to watch the Yankees and Chicago White Sox and 22,736 at Minnesota where the Twins played Cleveland. The National League drew 118,368 with two single games and three doubleheaders including a day-night, separate admissions affair at Atlanta. The smallest crowd of the day was at Cincinnati where only 6,041 watched the Reds and the New York Mets.

The total of 251,469 was 10,235 more than the majors attracted last Labor Day.

Net Captaincy Up For Grabs

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States is looking around for a new Davis Cup net captain and nobody's breaking down doors to get the job. "I really feel sorry for the guy who captains our team next year," Harcourt Woods, the chairman of the Davis Cup committee said today. "It looks like an impossible task."

Arthur Ashe already is in the Army. Cliff Richey and Charley Pasarell are prime Army material since both are out of school. Our new kids coming up just don't seem to be hungry—they don't give a darn.

"Some of them have got college coming up, and after that maybe Vietnam. It's not much to look forward to."

The U.S. tennis picture took on a darker aspect Tuesday when two of the nation's top Davis Cup aces, Richey and Pasarell, lost third-round matches in the men's division and invaders again grabbed a hold on the aged grass court event at the West Side Tennis Club.

The outlook can't be any brighter today when the top half of the men's bracket is played with only one American, seventh-seeded Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, among the eight who will see action.

Here's the schedule: Thomas Koch, Brazil, vs. Jan Leschly, Denmark; Ronald Barnes, Brazil, vs. Bill Bowrey, Australia; Mark Cox, Britain, vs. Graebner, and Marcello Lara, Mexico, vs. Roy Emerson, Australia.

Three Yanks managed to come through in the other half of the draw Tuesday but they don't figure to be around long. They are Ron Holmberg, the paunchy veteran from Highland Falls, N.Y.; Gene Scott of New York and Bob Lutz, one of the fresh young blood from Los Angeles.

Oilers Sign Bill Anderson

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Houston Oilers have acquired quarterback Billy Anderson who set passing records for Tulsa two years ago.

Anderson was picked up as a free agent Tuesday after the Los Angeles Rams waived him. The Oilers assigned him to their development squad.

At the same time the Oilers released seven players leaving the 40-man squad with 17 rookies.

At Tulsa in 1965, Anderson threw 509 passes, completed 296 for 3,464 yards and 26 of them went for touchdowns. Anderson's attempts, completions and yards gained in 1965 established NCAA records as did his total plays and yardage.

Road Rallye Set Sunday

The Mesquite Rallye Association, a local sports car club, is having its monthly road rallye Sunday. The course is confined to the Howard County area and covers approximately 100 scenic miles.

Starting point and registration will be at 700 West Third at 1 p.m. Cars will depart at one minute intervals beginning at 2 p.m.

This will be a time distance speed rally taking approximately three hours to complete. Entries will be limited to two people per car.

Following the rally there will be a trophy presentation at the Pizza Hut. Drivers and navigators of the top three finishing cars will be awarded duplicate trophies, compliments of Bob Brock Ford. This is a good time for any interested people to come out, you don't have to be a special trophy given to the best placed beginners' team. Dash plaques, compliments of Massey's Deep Rock Station, will be given all entrants. Additional information can be obtained from the rally chairman, David Ford, 263-3067.

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CENTRAL DR.—2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, new roof, 2 car garage, lot's a/c. \$149,900.

See Home. Call 267-5149.

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263-4546

DOUGLAS ADD.—Extra nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, low equity, sell. ALABAMA ST.—Lrg. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered carport, new roof, 2 car garage, lot's a/c. \$149,900.

KENTWOOD—3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, new roof, 2 car garage, lot's a/c. \$149,900.

MORRISON DR.—3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, 2 car garage, new roof, 2 car garage, lot's a/c. \$149,900.

See Home. Call 263-4546.

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Tech To Redshirt At Least Five

LUBBOCK (AP)—Coach J.T. King of Texas Tech is holding out five football players because of injuries and he has his eye on another one.

King announced Monday that he would redshirt for his senior year Mickey Merritt, defensive tackle, and Terry Scarborough, offensive end, and that he would hold out sophomore quarterback Randy Bowen and Lane Wade and soph defenive tackle Rod Hays.

He may also redshirt junior squadman halfback Alan Schriever, who has had a knee operation.

All those being held out were doubtful before the season started except Hays, who dropped a hammer on his foot just before fall drills opened.

Record Smashed By European

ISLE OF PINES, Cuba (AP)—Gugliana Treleani of Italy reportedly has broken the world record for free breathing submersion by descending 45 meters off the Isle of Pines.

The Communist Youth newspaper, Juventud Rebelde (Rebel Youth), said the 22-year-old bikini-wearing blonde set the mark Monday, remaining submerged one minute, 15 seconds.

Evelyn Patterson of the United States held the old mark of 38 meters.

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Scoring Divided

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Quarterback Ed Hargett, tailback Ross Brubacher and fullback Bill Sallee each scored three touchdowns in a controlled scrimmage at Texas A&M Monday.

NOVA DEAN

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Television Schedule Today & Thursday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ DON'T MISS THIS OLD FAVORITE ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 11:00 ... "EACH DAWN I DIE" ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ STARRING JAMES CAGNEY, GEORGE RAFT ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KMID-TV	KWAB-TV	KOSA-TV	KCBD-TV	KVKM-TV	KTVT-TV	KERA-TV
3:00 Match Game (c)	3:00 Match Game (c)	3:00 Match Game (c)	3:00 Match Game (c)	3:00 Match Game (c)	3:00 Match Game (c)	3:00 Match Game (c)
3:30 Match Game (c)	3:30 Match Game (c)	3:30 Match Game (c)	3:30 Match Game (c)	3:30 Match Game (c)	3:30 Match Game (c)	3:30 Match Game (c)
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COLOR-FULL TV 2

KMID-TV

THURSDAY MORNING

6:00 The Today Show (c)	6:00 The Today Show (c)	6:00 The Today Show (c)	6:00 The Today Show (c)	6:00 The Today Show (c)	6:00 The Today Show (c)	6:00 The Today Show (c)
6:30 The Today Show (c)	6:30 The Today Show (c)	6:30 The Today Show (c)	6:30 The Today Show (c)	6:30 The Today Show (c)	6:30 The Today Show (c)	6:30 The Today Show (c)
7:00 The Today Show (c)	7:00 The Today Show (c)	7:00 The Today Show (c)	7:00 The Today Show (c)	7:00 The Today Show (c)	7:00 The Today Show (c)	7:00 The Today Show (c)
7:30 The Today Show (c)	7:30 The Today Show (c)	7:30 The Today Show (c)	7:30 The Today Show (c)	7:30 The Today Show (c)	7:30 The Today Show (c)	7:30 The Today Show (c)

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RENTALS B UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, fenced yard

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, washer-dryer connections

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, fenced yard

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, washer-dryer connections

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, fenced yard

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Sept. 6, 1967

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MERCHANDISE L-4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 MAYTAG Automatic Washer



Concrete Panels Covering Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — The exterior of the new Madison Square Garden—nearing completion above Pennsylvania Station—has been covered with 2,400 concrete panels.

Oil Bid Okayed

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The City Commission has approved a Humble Oil request to drill a second oil well on the Texas A&I campus. It will be near well No. 1 on the stadium parking lot and will be directionally drilled, bottoming just west of the president's home.

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SPECIAL SPANISH PROGRAMS

Loans Inquiry Raps Refuted

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—An official of Gulf Coast Investment Corp. of Houston testified at a court of inquiry Tuesday that only three or four per cent of persons making home improvement loans with his firm have annual incomes of less than \$4,000 a year.

Dave W. Glassburn, manager of the Gulf Coast Dallas office, also said the company had not taken advantage of any indigent or poorly educated persons. The inquiry began Tuesday with testimony of a Dallas anti-poverty agency lawyer who said hundreds of Dallas poor people had gotten loans from Gulf Coast and other firms only to find later that mechanics liens had been filed against their homes.

'VICTIMIZED'
Walter Steele, director of the Dallas Legal Services Project, which offers legal aid to the poor, said such loans "victimized" the borrowers. "Most of these people had no idea what happened to them" when they were told of the liens, he said.

Dist. Judge Dee Brown Walker swore in 40 subpoenaed witnesses. He said the proceeding might take all week.

EVICTED
Steele told of an elderly woman who complained to him that she had been threatened with eviction from her home because of a lien against it.

He said such liens were executed in many cases in such a manner that the borrower was not aware of what was going on. But Glassburn said all lending transactions at Gulf Coast are completely in the open, with

Burkburnett Bronc Rider Snares Loot

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Rodeo Cowboys Association predicted today that total prize money paid to performers before the year's end will exceed \$3 million for the ninth year in a row. A number of cowboys use plane transportation so that they can compete at two or three rodeos in one week. Larry Mahan of Brooks, Ore., has done that in boosting his pacemaking figure for the all-around title to \$35,619. He won this championship last year. Other leaders include bareback bronc, Clyde Vamvoras, Burkburnett, Tex., \$19,144; calf roping, Glen Franklin, House, N.M., \$25,173; steer wrestling, Roy Duvall, Boynton, Okla., \$23,103; and steer roping, Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, Tex., \$4,656.

Lubbock Lands Spot Cotton Mart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Effective Sept. 8, Galveston, Tex., no longer will be an official spot cotton market. The U. S. Agriculture Department made the announcement Tuesday.

Only markets where cotton is sold in enough volume to reflect accurately the value of middling cotton and the price difference between other grades are spot cotton markets. USDA said Galveston trading has declined in recent months to the point where it provides no base for accurate quotations of prices and values. Lubbock, already a bonafide spot cotton market, will replace Galveston on the list of spot cotton markets for futures contract settlement purposes, the USDA said. Spot cotton markets issue spot cotton quotations daily in cooperation with the department. These daily published quotations are widely used in cotton trading throughout the country and in principal foreign markets.

Least Integrated Schools In U.S.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana's public schools are the least integrated in the nation, says Gov. John McKeithen. The governor told a news conference here Tuesday that Louisiana has tried many of the methods of fighting federal court desegregation moves now being tested by other states. "Louisiana has been out in the front in the effort to keep control of our schools," McKeithen said. "Louisiana, in its public schools, has the least integration of any state—including Alabama." "I'm not criticizing (former) Gov. George Wallace," he added. "He has done everything he can to keep his schools segregated. Perhaps they haven't gotten around to us as quickly as they have Alabama and Mississippi."

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—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

On any given day in Vietnam, thousands of young soldiers run the risk of coming off the battlefield suffering from terrible wounds and massive bleeding. The deep shock and internal hemorrhaging that often accompany battle wounds are often more dangerous to the life of the wounded man than the actual physical damage to body organs. Even in the best of hospitals, rapid blood loss can be very hard to control. Wounds in solid organs — such as the liver — can be especially deadly. In such locations, intense bleeding is not easily handled by suturing or clamping. The bleeding thus continues so rapidly that transfusions can't keep up. The wounded man dies of blood loss and shock.

Recently, a new approach to contending with these medical problems has been evolved which is likely to be of great value not only in military situations but in the civilian world as well. The idea is that one doesn't try, for example, to sew up a profusely bleeding liver; rather, one sprays it shut. A plastic solution dispensed from an ordinary spray bottle is used to coat the wounded area. When the spray hits the wounded surface it immediately forms a crust which stops the bleeding almost instantly.

Of course, the spray plastic used for sealing wounds is not one of the common commercial varieties. It goes by the slightly awesome name N-butyl cyanoacrylate. The remarkable thing about this spray plastic is that it can be absorbed by the body without apparent complication. It is actually incorporated into the scar tissue that forms as the man recovers and finally simply disappears.

Expecting Child
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Princess Muna, wife of King Hussein, is expecting her third child it was announced Tuesday by the royal palace private physician.

plastic. The immediate results were remarkable and no tumors or other problems developed later. Closing an organ with spray plastic is definitely to be considered an emergency measure. This is because, although the plastic crust forms very quickly and stops the bleeding, it also seals in any bacteria. This obviously adds to the danger of infection. But doctors would much rather fight to control infection than have a man bleed to death before they can do anything for him.

Reception Will Honor C-City's Frank Kelley

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A reception honoring the late Frank Kelley, landman for the Mobil Oil Company, is to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Civic House. The American Association of Petroleum Landmen is sponsoring and will present a memorial plaque to members of the Kelley family.

Mr. Kelley, who died in 1963, was prominent in the oil business, and in community and state affairs. Speakers at the reception will include Charley Thompson, Colorado City banker and rancher; C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder oilman; Jack Springer, Abilene, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Dean Chapman, Mobil executive from Tyler; and C. B. Flett, executive vice president of the AAPL.

Millionaire Not Yet Convinced

LONDON (AP) — Huntingdon Hartford, the chain store millionaire, said today he is not yet convinced that his third marriage is on the rocks. "We hope to get back together," Hartford said at his London home in response to reports that Diane, 26, his third wife, is serving notice of divorce. The notice, reported from New York, left Hartford "without comment." "I do not wish to comment on it," he observed. "We hope to get back together." He was speaking for the former model, who has been in society column print as associating in New York with singer Bobby Darin.

Man Indicted For Murder With Vehicle

GARDEN CITY — Glasscock County grand jurors voted an indictment Tuesday against Curtis Malvin Chaney, 46, Glasscock County resident, on charges of murder with a motor vehicle.

Chaney was one of five defendants true-billed by the grand jury in a one day session at the Glasscock County courthouse. Two Odessa men, Ernest Swanson and Joe Brunce, charged with burglary, were also indicted, as were Charles Beaver and Walter Shelton, charged with DWI second offense.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, organized the grand jury at 10 a.m. It completed its work at 3:30 p.m.

Chaney is alleged to have been the driver of a car which crashed into the parked vehicle of a father and son, John Sotkovinski, 49, Midland, and Robert Charles Sotkovinski, 26, Marble Falls. The two men, who were engaged in changing a flat tire, were killed on May 7 west of here.

New Resignations Policy Announced

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Teachers in Dallas public schools who resign without good reason and with little notice may face cancellation of their teaching certificates.

Dr. W. T. White, superintendent of the Dallas schools, told a luncheon club Tuesday that "we are going to have to be strict."

"These resignations hit us hard last year," White said, "and we suffered for it... It nearly ruined us." Pregnancies or transfer of husbands to other jobs in other cities, White said, would be sufficient reason for resigning. The superintendent said he had to start the policy about two weeks ago when the Dallas school district suddenly was left with 300 vacancies. As of the first day of school today, however, the system is only 50 or 60 teachers short, he said, and the problem is "being cleared up."

Honor Court Held At Elbow

ELBOW—Robert Wash, Tommy Rodman, Robert McDonald, Billy McDonald, Charl Johansen, Dale Griffith, Lyndel Fletcher, Ricky Klahr, Dennis Day, Chris Danford, Larry Bruns, and Curtis Bruns are all wearing newly presented Boy Scout merit badges.

They received the honors at a recent court of honor staged by Boy Scout Troop 16. The troop is sponsored by Forsan Oil Well Service and the court was held at the Elbow school.

Special awards were a Life Scout badge to Curtis Bruns and a tenderfoot badge to David Williams.

Fifty attended the court of honor. A social hour followed the ceremonial portion of the evening.

Inventor Of Aerial Death Bomb Dies

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Lester P. Barlow, 80, inventor of the aerial depth bomb, torpedoes and other instruments of warfare during World War I, died Tuesday. Barlow devoted most of his life to his inventions, arguing that no nation would dare start another war in the face of mass destruction.

Pope Paul Recovers From Slight Illness

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — The Vatican reported today that Pope Paul VI has recovered from the slight illness that struck him Monday. The 69-year-old pontiff came down Monday with a cold, stomach cramps and fever. His activities for the week were cancelled.

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