

Hammaraskjold Is Killed In Plane Crash

Rusk Preparing To Sound Out Gromyko

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will try to find out from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here this week whether the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate on a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis or intends to press its demands at increasing risk of war.

High Western diplomats said the fateful issue of war or peace has seldom been more starkly presented in modern diplomacy than it will be in the impending United States-Soviet talks.

Rusk came to New York from Washington Sunday night, following a three-day policy conference with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany. He said he wants to know from Gromyko whether there is "a basis for serious negotiations on the questions raised by the Soviet Union in the past months."

On leaving Washington he had expressed cautious optimism about the outcome of his mission, saying "I think it is important to be optimistic until things prove otherwise."

Gromyko, who reached New York by plane Saturday night, would not say whether he was

optimistic or pessimistic. He commented: "We'll see each other, we'll meet, and we'll talk."

Both men are here to attend the U.N. General Assembly session opening Tuesday. Rusk said they would "probably be seeing each other" at that time.

Rusk is expected to tell Gromyko that the United States and its allies will not tolerate interference with aircraft flying in the corridors to West Berlin across East German territory. There were several instances last week of Soviet fighter craft buzzing civilian airliners.

He also plans to advise Gromyko that the Western powers will not negotiate with the Soviet Union on peace treaties with a divided Germany or on the terms of a separate peace treaty with East Germany. At the conference in Washington last week the Western foreign ministers decided that any negotiations must be on much broader terms than those proposed by Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev has proposed separate peace settlements with East and West Germany, as opposed to the long-standing Western insistence on German unification. Failing Western agreement

Khrushchev has said he will make a separate peace treaty with East Germany, which, he claims, would give the German Red regime control of all Western supply lines to Berlin.

Western diplomats said that if Gromyko sticks inflexibly to the Khrushchev line, the Western powers will not negotiate and the danger of a military showdown, especially over use of the air corridors, will increase.

If Gromyko is prepared to agree to a broad negotiation on the problems of Berlin and Germany and related issues of European security, informants said, an East-West foreign ministers conference in late October or early November, probably at Geneva, seems certain.

The policies which the Western powers would follow, in such a conference—the concessions they might be willing to make to the Soviet Union have yet to be worked out. In their meeting in Washington they discussed, without agreement, an unprecedented range of possibilities, including some kind of limited recognition of the Soviet Union, the introduction of United Nations agencies into West Berlin, and the creation of a neutralized zone or a zone of limited armaments in central Europe.



COTTON PICKERS SQUARE OFF—Jim Lacey, left, local barber, and Roger Mize, right, president of the Snyder National Bank, break the starting barrier in their cotton picking contest. They hit the field at 8 a. m. today, and plan to continue the contest until 4 p. m. The cotton they harvest will be ginned and pressed into a special bale by the Snyder Co-Op Gin. The special bale will then be auctioned off at a farmer-businessman banquet next month to honor producer of the county's first bale of 1960 cotton.

Rhodesians Find Body

By COLIN FROST

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesian officials reported today that Dag Hammarskjold died today in the crash of a plane carrying the U.N. Secretary-General on his mission to seek peace in the Congo.

The slight, sandy-haired Secretary-General of the United Nations, 56, was flying from Leopoldville for a mission to the Congo-Rhodesian border. They said his body was definitely identified.

Rhodesian authorities said the wreckage of his plane—a DC8B shot up by Katanga rebels Friday, but subsequently repaired—was found in the bush country at the Congo-Rhodesian border. They said his body was definitely identified.

There were nine other persons aboard the plane, including five crewmen. No sign of survivors was reported here.

The plane was the subject of a widespread search by U.N. British, American and Rhodesian aircraft for more than 15 hours. At midnight it checked in over the Ndola Airport for a landing and then mysteriously vanished. It had been given clearance to land, then radio contact was lost.

This was the most tragic loss of its kind to the U.N. executive staff since Congo. Folke Bernadotte, Palestine trustee commissioner, was shot down on a Jerusalem street 13 years ago—Sept. 17, 1948. Bernadotte, like Hammarskjold, was Swedish.

The plane crashed between Ndola and Mafikeng, a copper mining and smelting center near the Katanga frontier 40 miles northwest of Ndola. This suggested that Hammarskjold's Swedish pilot, a captain Hallonqvist, had for some reason circled back.

Reports from the scene said the plane plowed up trees in the line of its fatal descent.

Hammarskjold's plane got into a steep climb at Ndola at 12:12 a. m. (6:12 p. m. EST Sunday), then vanished.

Dense bush country around this copper mining center on Katanga's border was combed for clues to the reason. The weather was good.

U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville mobilized U.N. planes and two air cargo craft for the search. Rhodesians sent a jet Canberra and a light transport aircraft, British Royal Air Force planes were alerted to fly in from East Africa.

Three long range U.S. planes helped out.

"We just don't know where he is," said Maurice Barber, director of civil aviation in the Central African Federation of which Northern Rhodesia is a part.

A control tower officer of Ndola's big, modern airport said "We hope the missing plane landed safely somewhere." He said Hammarskjold's pilot gave no indication before radio contact was lost that he was having any trouble.

The search area covers dense forest and bushland, with large patches of swamp which dry out at this time of year. In daylight these dried swamps would make an ideal forced landing ground, airmen said, but they added that any such landing would be virtually impossible at night.

Shortly before noon Tshombe and three African advisers left Ndola in a motor convoy heading north to the Katanga border. Tshombe conferred here with British and Rhodesian officials and apparently gave up the projected meeting with Hammarskjold.

Erroneous reports Sunday said Hammarskjold had in fact arrived and met with Tshombe at the police-guarded Ndola control tower to open cease-fire talks. But it developed hours later that the only conference was Tshombe and British and Rhodesian officials.

The arrival of a plane from Leopoldville that was the basis for these reports, it developed, carried not the secretary general but Lord Lansdowne, British undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Hammarskjold's plane was the unarmed Alouette, used by Lt. Gen. Sean McKewen, Irish commander of U.N. troops in the Congo. It had a crew of five and five passengers.

Cause Of Airliner Crash Is Sought

CHICAGO (AP)—"No control." These frantic last words from a plunging Northwest Airlines Electra provided a major clue for investigators seeking the cause of a crash Sunday that took 37 lives.

Thirty-two passengers—including a mother and her four young children—and the crew of five died as the Florida-bound flight ended in a muddy field southwest of O'Hare International Airport within a minute after takeoff. There were no survivors.

The Electra crash was the second major air disaster in the Chicago area this month. On Sept. 1 a Trans World Airlines Constellation crashed near suburban Clarendon Hills minutes after its departure from Midway Airport. Seventy-eight persons died in that accident.

The final words from the Northwest plane—"no control"—as it spun to earth from a height estimated variously at 200 to 300 feet were recorded at the O'Hare control tower. Other words from the pilot or copilot of the doomed plane were lost in an overlay from another pilot calling the control tower.

Attempts will be made to separate the messages on the record.

"We are going to have the tape examined by the finest analysts in the country," said Maj. Gen. Halaby, Federal Aviation Agency administrator, who flew from Washington to direct the investigation.

Allan S. Boyd, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said that "so far as we know, there were no malfunctions in the Electra before it crashed. Halaby said: "There is no reason to believe there was any explosion within the aircraft that would be the result of a bomb or sabotage."

The Northwest Airlines flight originated in Milwaukee. It was bound for Tampa, Port Lau-

derdale and Miami, Fla., with a stop at Chicago where it took 24 passengers. Eight had boarded the plane in Milwaukee.

At 8:58 a. m. EST the big ship took off in perfect weather. A minute later it had crashed, disintegrated and burned.

Alfred M. Couti, 35, a disabled Korean War veteran and factory worker from Waukegan, Ill., saw the tragic crash which killed his wife and four children.

Couti escorted his wife Joyce, 29, and their children, three boys and a girl, all under five, aboard the plane for a flight to Tampa to visit Mrs. Couti's parents.

Couti went to the observation deck to watch the takeoff. From here he witnessed the crash.

Federal aviation officials after a cursory examination of wreckage and witnesses accounts said the plane probably did not crash because of engine failure, an obvious structural fault or sabotage.

Witnesses said the prop-jet Electra reached an altitude of several hundred feet, then faltered and appeared to lose power. Its right wing dipped almost vertically as it made a right turn, plunging toward the ground. The plane cut through high tension wires, hit a 35-foot high railroad embankment, bounced into the air, then crashed into a pumpkin field just west of the airport.

Ramsey Takes Oath As New RRC Member

AUSTIN (AP)—An era in Texas politics ended today as Ben Ramsey, stepped from the lieutenant governor's post to the Texas Railroad Commission.

About 300 spectators crowded the Senate chamber and gallery as Ramsey took the oath of office from Robert Calvert, chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Gov. Price Daniel named Ramsey on Aug. 17 to fill the vacancy on the regulatory agency created by the death of commissioner Olin Culberson June 22.

Just prior to the swearing in ceremony, 15 to 20 state senators met with Ramsey in his apartment adjoining the Senate chamber and presented him with a silver tray and silver cups. Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo said the tray will be inscribed with all the senators' names.

The Senate employees presented the new commissioner with a silver bowl.

Ramsey, who was serving his sixth elective term as lieutenant governor, was one of at least half a dozen candidates considered for the job.

Ramsey is the only man in Texas history to serve six consecutive terms as lieutenant governor. He also served four years in the House of Representatives and eight years as a state senator from San Augustine.

Crucial Session Near

By MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General assembly convenes Tuesday for what diplomats expect will be the most crucial session of its 16-year history. Some say its future as a peace-making organization is at stake.

Already on its crowded list of issues to be debated are such questions as Communist China's admission, testing nuclear weapons, disarmament, and the straits of Taiwan.

New Zealand, with the support of the United States, took the initiative on the Red China issue by proposing Sunday that the General Assembly debate the question of Chinese representation.

The United States, while still retaining its effort to oust Nationalist China, dropped its 10-year-old strategy of getting the assembly to postpone the Red

China question. It was felt the United States lacked the votes to keep the question off the agenda this year.

The United States or one of its supporters is expected to seek a delay on the decision by creating a study committee on Chinese seating, which would report back next year.

The Soviet Union could raise the Communist China issue on the opening day by challenging the credentials of the delegation from Nationalist China.

The Soviets have been trying to persuade delegates outside the Soviet bloc countries to propose admission of Communist China as a separate issue for assembly debate.

In any event the United States will counter with a proposal for a full-scale study of the Chinese representation issue and related subjects, such as expansion of the U.N. Security Council.

The United States will also support moves for priority to a debate on the need for a treaty on banning of nuclear weapons tests.

Attempts to negotiate such a treaty at Geneva collapsed when the Soviet Union resumed testing in the atmosphere. The United States resumed testing underground, but President Kennedy made clear his country's willingness to negotiate a treaty "of the widest possible scope."

On disarmament, the United States and the Soviet Union have failed to reach agreement even on the makeup of a negotiating body, let alone the substance of the issue. Under present East-West tensions diplomats see virtually no prospect of the United Nations prospecting any place "with the question."

Adding to the gloomy picture is the situation in the Congo, where the fighting in Katanga has dampened hopes for unifying that country on a peaceful basis.

This is no doubt a bitter blow to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who has directed the long and costly peace-making efforts to bring peace to that chaotic African nation.

The cost of maintaining the Congo operation is threatening the United Nations with bankruptcy, and moves that threaten the agency's survival are being discussed.

at the current assembly. The Soviet bloc countries and France refuse to pay anything toward Congo costs.

Other controversial issues include such perennial ones as Algeria, unification of Korea, Chinese Communist suppression of human rights in Tibet, and the racial segregation policies of South Africa.

Muammar Slim, Tunisian diplomat, is regarded as a shoo-in as president of the 16th assembly, to be elected on the opening day.

Red Cross Seeks Carla Aid Funds

The Red Cross has launched a drive for relief funds here to aid victims of Hurricane Carla, Mrs. Sis Jones, local Red Cross representative, announced today.

Gov. Price Daniel has designated the Red Cross as the official disaster agency to raise \$1 million to aid victims of the vicious storm which raked the Texas coast last week.

Contributions to the disaster fund may be mailed to the American Red Cross in Snyder, or they may be left at either bank here. Checks should be designated "For Carla Relief."

Snyder County residents already have contributed food and clothing for emergency relief of persons who lost their homes and personal effects in the big storm, but the need is acute for cash relief to aid the storm victims in restoring their homes, etc.

Damage in the disaster area still is being assessed, and reports from inspections made so far indicate that most of the damage was to homes.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Sunday, 80 degrees; low, 52 degrees; reading at 8 a. m. today, 60 degrees. High Sunday, 81 degrees; low, 53 degrees; reading at 7 a. m. today, 59 degrees.

North Central and Northwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and no important temperature changes through Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 62. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy and no important temperature changes through Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

South Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Southeast Texas: Generally clear through Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Southwest Texas: Fair with little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Eastern Texas: Fair with little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Central Texas: Fair with little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

North Texas: Fair with little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

South Texas: Fair with little change in temperatures through Tuesday. Low tonight 50 to 60. High Tuesday 80 to 90.

Soviets Fire 13th Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians fired another nuclear blast today, the 13th in the current Soviet series, the Atomic Energy Commission announced.

A statement said the Atomic Energy Commission said the Soviet Union again conducted a nuclear detonation in the atmosphere early today. The detonation was on the order of a megaton yield and occurred in the vicinity of Novaya Zemlya.

A nuclear device of one megaton yield is the equivalent of one million tons of TNT.

The new shot followed right on the heels of two other Soviet blasts over the weekend.

Meanwhile, the United States has fired the second shot of its renewed underground series.

Adenauer Rejects Idea Of Coalition

By RICHARD O'REGAN
BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, deprived by Sunday's parliamentary elections of the majority which permitted him to rule Germany with an iron hand for 12 years, rejected today any thought of coalition with the powerful Socialists.

The 83-year-old chancellor, his commanding authority now in doubt, told a news conference it is essential that his foreign policy be continued in the light of the current deep world crisis over Berlin, regardless of the structure of the new government.

Adenauer left open the question of who would be the next chancellor. He asked whether his Christian Democrats would hold power.

Now holding the balance of power, the aged chancellor replied "I have worked together with the Free Democratic party before."

Both West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's Socialists and the Free Democrats oppose Adenauer's remaining as chancellor, and say they will reject a coalition until the chancellor retires. That can mean his successor will be popular Ludwig Erhard, an economic expert, whose free enterprise policies helped West Germany become a powerful industrial nation.

Skies Clear Over Texas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Skies were clear over Texas Monday and temperatures were mild.

A few light scattered showers dotted the state Sunday, but Brownsville, with only .01 inches, was the only point reporting measurable precipitation.

Maximum temperatures Sunday ranged from 77 at Galveston to 94 at Presidio. Early morning readings Monday ranged from 55 at Junction to 66 at Brownsville.

The forecasts called for continued fair, and mild weather with no major changes in temperatures.

The only rain forecast was in the form of a few scattered showers in extreme Southwest Texas.



POST OFFICE CONSTRUCTION BEGINS—Excavation has been completed on the new Post Office construction project here as workmen prepare for the foundation of the building. The new structure will be located at Avenue R and Twenty-fourth Street, about 1 1/2 blocks south of the present Post Office.

Welch Says Democracy Is Mob Rule, Worst Form

CHICAGO (AP)—Robert W. Welch, founder of the conservative John Birch Society, described democracy as "mob rule," and "the worst form of government there is."

He made the statements in an address to the seventh annual Convention of the John Birch Society, a conservative political action and anti-Communist group.

Welch told his audience of 300: "Our founding fathers knew what democracy was and they didn't want it."

He contended that this country had been governed by a Republican form of government, until the administration of Woodrow Wilson, when it shifted to a democracy.

"A republic," he said, "is rule by law; a democracy is rule by the mob."

Three top officers were re-elected at the convention's closing session. They are Dr. Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., president; Thomas O'Connor of Chicago, treasurer; and Harry T. Everingham of Chicago, executive vice president and general secretary.

Johnson Surveys Hurricane Damage

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Vice President Lyndon Johnson arrived in Houston today for a first-hand view of the hurricane-damaged Texas coast.

Johnson, along with several Texas congressmen, was met at the Houston airport by Gov. Price Daniel and a staff, and then started a helicopter trip over the stricken area.

Daniel said the group would first see the ship channel area of Houston, fly over the flood damage towns of Kemah and Seabrook, and then view Texas City and stop briefly at Galveston.

The group then was to fly down the Texas coast over Freeport and stop at Bay City for a meeting of Johnson, Daniel, several state officials and some federal agency officials to discuss federal disaster aid.

At Galveston Johnson was to see the path the hurricane — spawned tornado took across the width of the island, killing six persons. He had a meeting scheduled with Mayor Eddie Scheiwer.

Johnson next was to see Texas City, one of the area's hardest hit by the floodwaters. Thousands of homes and businesses were damaged in Texas City. Johnson said he was trying to figure out precisely what was meant.

Johnson's Irish-born author-copied a surrealistic series of images out of classical allusions, poetic contrivance, sardonic humor and eccentric creative spirit. Deliberately — as in "Waiting for Godot" and "Endgame" — he avoids the surface answer. The symbols are there for you to figure out.

The locale of "Happy Days" is a sterile plain beneath a "hellish sun." Beckett sometimes suggests this is all taking place in some post-apocalyptic era. The main performer is a forlorn female immobilized within an earth mound, waist-high in act I and chin-high in act II.

Miss Ruth White, who injects a surprising amount of physical animation as well as vocal art into her circumscribed condition, carries the brunt of an 8-minute discourse which shifts and flutters with lyric abandon and off-beat imagery.

She gets a breather occasionally from John C. Beckett, who emits assorted grunts, brief phrases and semiclauses from semi-concealment behind a hill-ock.

Director Alan Schneider, Beckett's prime interpreter on this side of the ocean, solves the problem of minimal action and elusive dialogue with success attested by the audience's hushed attention.

"Happy Days" is an engrossing puzzle.

Graham Urges More Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Graham says there have been too many words and not enough action in America's fight against Communism.

The whole world is watching us, not listening to us," the evangelist told an estimated 83,000 persons Sunday in Philadelphia Stadium as he concluded his four-week Greater Philadelphia crusade.

The crowd, the largest single gathering during his crusade, exceeded the 60,000 persons who attended the Eagles-Browns National Football League game here and brought the total crusade attendance to an estimated 700,000 for the four weeks.

"We have sent too many protest notes during the past 15 years," Dr. Graham said. "The world is watching us, not listening to us."

"Are we going to give moral leadership to the world?" Recalling the recent conference of uncommitted nations at Belgrade, Dr. Graham said, "they condemned us and said very little about Communism. Why? Because they are afraid America is too weak to keep her commitments to the free world."

The United States, he said, needs to gird itself against the most barbaric onslaught in history.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrell, 2006 Forty-second Street are parents of a 7 lb. daughter born at 10:27 a.m. Sept. 14 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Austin, 304 Avenue L, are parents of a 7 lb. 9 oz. daughter, born at 11:37 a.m. Sept. 14 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nail, Box 1431, are parents of a 4 lb. 2 oz. daughter born at 1:02 p.m. Sept. 14 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Glass, 2204 Forty-second Street are parents of a 7 lb. 14 oz. son born at 10:34 a.m. Sept. 14 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Guajardo, 1414 14th Street, are parents of a 6 lb. 10 oz. son born at 10:34 a.m. Sept. 14 at Cogdell Hospital.

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AID CONGO WOUNDED

A Katangese guerrilla, wounded in the fighting against United Nations troops in Elisabethville, is carried to Red Cross station by two Europeans. The U.N. command was on the defensive in the battle to win secessionist Katanga province back to union with the Congo. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS RECORDED:
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Lot 5, Block 2, Highland Terrace Addition, with interest, \$10,000.00.

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HOSPITAL NOTES

SNYDER HOSPITAL CLINIC
ADMISSIONS: H. T. Reddin, 41-06 Avenue U; James D. Rollins, Route 3.
DISMISSALS: Mrs. Gene Henderson.

COGDELL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS: Pat Johnson, Route 1; Diana Austin, 2204 Avenue L; Charles Lee, Route 3; Anita Tucker, 206 Thirty-third Street; Debra Bonner, 3210 Forty-second Street; Jenora Duck, 711 Thirteenth Street; Jimmy Hudgins, Hermleigh; Robert Jones, Longview; Augusta Fredrick, Lubbock; William Arnold, Route 2; Consuela Villareal, Route 1; Mable Kemp, Hermleigh; Mary McGinty, 2511½ Avenue M; Bureah Odum, Fluvanna; Robert Fowler, Ira George Ramage, 1112 Thirtieth Street; Wanda Richardson, 140 Twenty-seventh Street; Deana Cooper, Route 3; Archie Caffey, Colorado City; Hershal Phillips, Ira, Orleana Guajardo, Box 1432; Ethel Blass, Fluvanna; Margaret Glass, 2206 Forty-second Street; Ira Riggs, 2006 Thirty-seventh Street; Emma Huddleston, Route 2; Lee Ward, 3106 Avenue E.

DISMISSALS: Doris Digby, Jerry Owens, Nina Page, Calvin Webb, W. W. Davis, Jimmy Hudgins, Wayland Caldwell, Anita Tucker, Verna Foster, Barbara Nail and baby girl, Consuela Villareal, Jacquelin Shaw and baby boy, Debra Bonner, Georgia Boss, Gillena Fierro, Eldon Massingill, Edith Davis, Diana Austin and baby girl, Frankie Potter, Debra Cooper, Sammie Jarrell and baby girl, Sara Oliver, and Robert Fowler.

ST. John's University, of New York set a school record last season by dropping 41 free throws in 50 attempts against Syracuse.

Ira Rodgers, who had coached baseball for 23 years, has been coaching West Virginia's golfers for 13 years.

Oklahoma has played in nine football bowl games, winning seven and losing two.

The Producers Supply and Tool Co., a corporation, 7477 East Street, in Cotton, Texas, is the owner of the NW corner of Sec. 36, Block 2, 34th Street, Austin, Texas.

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GM Hoping To Resume Full Operations By End Of Week

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is counting on getting its strikebound plants back in full production by the end of this week if all goes well in contract negotiations with the United Auto Workers Union today and Tuesday.

The union has set Wednesday as a new deadline for ending strikes which started at most of GM's 129 U.S. plants one week ago today and halted production of 1962 model cars.

The UAW Executive Board voted Saturday night to have the union's 280-member GM Council meet here at 2 p.m. Wednesday to review the progress of negotiations and decide what action to take. The council can approve or reject contract proposals.

If it approves, a back to work movement among GM's 350,000 hourly workers could get under way Thursday. At the peak of the strike last week more than 250,000 were idled.

The main stumbling block to a settlement has been failure of local unions and plant managers to reach agreements on working conditions.

National-level bargaining teams already have agreed upon the essentials of a wage and benefit package described as very liberal by UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton and their bargaining teams spent the weekend trying to hasten local settlements.

By late Sunday, settlements had been made at 75 plants where workers are represented by the UAW and at four plants repre-

sented by the International Union of Electrical Workers. This left 50 plants to go, but negotiators hoped to have most of them lined up by Wednesday.

Over the weekend Reuther called in leaders of union locals from 36 key GM plants and urged them to speed up settlements on such issues as seniority, transfers, job upgrading and shift preferential.

UAW Vice President Leonard P. Woodcock, head of the union's GM department, denied reports the local leaders were given a dressing down. Some reportedly had been dragging their feet in whipawing tactics to get better settlements than others.

Asked whether all local issues could be settled by the time the GM Council meets Woodcock replied he hoped so, "but you can't guarantee it."

Neutralist Prince Seeks Coalition

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Laos' Neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma said Sunday the solution to his country's crisis lies in the formation of a coalition government "presided over by myself."

Souvanna told a news conference this was agreed during his three days of talks here with U.S. roving Ambassador Averell Harriman. He said he was satisfied "in general" with the talks with Harriman.

Harriman declined immediate comment. He is scheduled to fly to the Laotian capital, Vientiane, today.

Reuther when asked about prospects of a complete settlement Wednesday replied "things are moving. He said he would answer the question later Wednesday.

GM officials appeared cautiously optimistic there would be a settlement soon.

Commenting on the Union's decision to call the GM Council into session Wednesday, Seaton said "it's 10 days late." By the time of the new deadline, he said, "our employees will have lost 10 days pay because of a needless strike."

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION

SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

After 24 hours' kidney irritation, backache and nerve tension may develop. Backache and nerve tension may develop. Backache and nerve tension may develop.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Eggs unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Hogs unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Spice unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Sugar unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Coffee unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Wheat unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Corn unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Soybeans unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Flour unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Lard unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Tallow unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Starch unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Molasses unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Syrup unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Maple syrup unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Honey unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Butterfat unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Butterfat unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Butter unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Eggs unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Hogs unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Cattle unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Sheep unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Pigs unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Lambs unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Goats unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Calves unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Hens unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Chickens unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Ducks unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Turkeys unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Geese unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

Swans unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Ducks unchanged at 34¢ per lb. Turkeys unchanged at 34¢ per lb.

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'Happy Days' Is Another Wierd Show

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Beckett, the Irish playwright, provides a twist with another wierd and baffling experience in his new play "Happy Days."

The two-act, two-player piece of muted action had its world premiere in Greenwich Village's Cherry Lane Playhouse. The spectators accorded it polite rather than enthusiastic applause. All probably were trying to figure out precisely what was meant.

France's Irish-born author-copied a surrealistic series of images out of classical allusions, poetic contrivance, sardonic humor and eccentric creative spirit.

Deliberately — as in "Waiting for Godot" and "Endgame" — he avoids the surface answer. The symbols are there for you to figure out.

The locale of "Happy Days" is a sterile plain beneath a "hellish sun." Beckett sometimes suggests this is all taking place in some post-apocalyptic era. The main performer is a forlorn female immobilized within an earth mound, waist-high in act I and chin-high in act II.

Miss Ruth White, who injects a surprising amount of physical animation as well as vocal art into her circumscribed condition, carries the brunt of an 8-minute discourse which shifts and flutters with lyric abandon and off-beat imagery.

She gets a breather occasionally from John C. Beckett, who emits assorted grunts, brief phrases and semiclauses from semi-concealment behind a hill-ock.

Director Alan Schneider, Beckett's prime interpreter on this side of the ocean, solves the problem of minimal action and elusive dialogue with success attested by the audience's hushed attention.

"Happy Days" is an engrossing puzzle.

Graham Urges More Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Graham says there have been too many words and not enough action in America's fight against Communism.

The whole world is watching us, not listening to us," the evangelist told an estimated 83,000 persons Sunday in Philadelphia Stadium as he concluded his four-week Greater Philadelphia crusade.

The crowd, the largest single gathering during his crusade, exceeded the 60,000 persons who attended the Eagles-Browns National Football League game here and brought the total crusade attendance to an estimated 700,000 for the four weeks.

"We have sent too many protest notes during the past 15 years," Dr. Graham said. "The world is watching us, not listening to us."

"Are we going to give moral leadership to the world?" Recalling the recent conference of uncommitted nations at Belgrade, Dr. Graham said, "they condemned us and said very little about Communism. Why? Because they are afraid America is too weak to keep her commitments to the free world."

The United States, he said, needs to gird itself against the most barbaric onslaught in history.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Jarrell, 2006 Forty-second Street are parents of a 7 lb. daughter born at 10:27 a.m. Sept. 14 at Cogdell Hospital.



STATE PRESIDENT of Women's Hospital Auxiliaries, Mrs. Guy Neas visits local unit. Pictured here from left to right are: Mr. Bill Newsom, administrator of Cogdell Memorial Hospital, Mrs. V. T. Tracy, president of the local auxiliary, Mrs. Neas, and Mr. Robert Holcombe, assistant administrator of the Odessa Hospital.

Odessians Visit Local Hospital And Auxiliary Here Thursday

The Women's Auxiliary of Cogdell Memorial Hospital was honored recently by a visit from Mrs. Guy Neas, state president. Accompanying her here from Odessa were Mrs. Gid Carlisle, state co-chairman of Geriatrics and Mr. Robert Holcombe, also of Odessa.

In a talk which showed her deep interest in, and sincere enthusiasm for hospital auxiliaries, Mrs. Neas stressed the three phases of hospital volunteer work.

The first—Service. Service with a smile. The cheerful "good morning" where delivery of mail or flowers to patients; the TV rentals and the snack bar are all part of the auxiliary's efforts to bring a touch of home comfort to hospital patients.

Second, Public Relations: The auxiliary's opportunity to show the public by their volunteer service and by their knowledge of hospital procedure, their great pride in our fine hospital.

The last phases, Financial: although last in importance, the more tangible hospital auxiliaries being non-profit, any surplus funds over and above operating costs are used to purchase a piece of equipment for the hospital.

Mrs. Neas concluded her talk with a poem showing the value of the deep satisfaction each auxiliary has in the knowledge that she is of help to her community.

Mr. Newsom, local hospital administrator, and Miss Gwen

Groves, director of nursing, were present for Mrs. Neas's talk and the tea hour which followed. The tea table with twin silver services were presided over by Mrs. Lee T. Stinson and Mrs. Wayland Holt, with Mrs. W. R. Everett, Mrs. Harry Ward and Mrs. Jerry Woodbridge hostesses for the tea, held at the Martha Ann Woman's Club.

Mrs. V. T. Tracy, local auxiliary president, introduced the guests and conducted a short business meeting.

Man & Village Rebellion A Peek At Red China

PATRIOT'S PROGRESS. By Joseph G. E. Hopkins.

The hero of this novel of the American Revolution is John Frayne, who like his father before him was a country doctor in the little settlement of Wendham, not far from Lexington and Concord.

Rather than being a pageant of the whole colonial scene, the story is about this one man and this one village. Hence it is able to translate the conflicting beliefs of Tories and rebel Whigs into personal terms, demonstrating how the tides of history put families and fields at odds.

At first Dr. Frayne believed reason and negotiation could settle the political differences that tore the settlement. His patients included many of the patriots who were drilling on the village green. His young brother Richard secretly was helping the Tories to organize. The woman he loved, Alison Cunningham, was the daughter of a Tory merchant. And so long as Dr. Frayne tried to remain neutral, he got credit only for being a straddler.

Then the militiamen were summoned to help chase the Redcoats back down the road from Lexington to Concord, and Dr. Frayne felt it his duty, as the only available doctor, to be with the Wendham patriots. It was a hard decision, but from then on he became a patriot too, finally entering be-

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Sept. 18, 1961 3

NEWS OF BOOKS

"Never have I heard anyone say, 'I can't stand elephants.' The facial expressions of men, women, and children in front of an elephant cage reflect interest, sympathy, admiration, even joy. The sight of these prehistoric yet familiar beasts seems to touch a chord deep in our hereditary memory." So writes Georges Blond in "The Elephants," to be published Sept. 25. Virtues and defects they share with man are intelligence, memory, susceptibility, vindictiveness, a passion for justice, devotion and fidelity to those who show them love.

Although hunters and photographers have made observations, no one has witnessed more than a brief portion of their natural existence. But thousands are amazed and trained, especially in Asia, and many appear in zoos and circuses everywhere. In "The Elephants" Georges Blond writes informally about the history, nature, instincts and skills of both African and Asian elephants. He is the author of "The Great Migrations," "The Great Story of Whales," "The Plunderers," "Admiral Togo" and "The Death of Hitler's Germany."

Wayne D. Overholser is the only author who has twice won the Western Writers of America's Spur Award for the "best western novel." "The Killer Marshall" continues out Sept. 25 will be the 16th hardcover book published for him.

The first title in a series to be issued under the auspices of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Devise will be "Justice Holmes Natural Law and the Supreme Court" by Francis Biddle. This book scheduled for Sept. 25 is based on three lectures given by former Attorney General Biddle at the University of Texas. Although dealing with legal problems it is intended not primarily for members of the bar but for general readership among people who often cannot understand the approach of judges to constitutional problems especially in the Supreme Court of the United States.

School Menu

Beef Patties with Gravy

Whipped Potatoes

Cabbage & Pineapple Salad

Hot Rolls & Butter

Peach Short Cake

Milk

Barbecued Franks

Buttered Broccoli

Oven Fried Potatoes

Corn Bread & Butter

Fruit Cup

Beef Vegetable Stew

Buttered Spinach

Corn Bread & Butter

Peanut Butter Cookies

Milk

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches

English Peas

Relish Dish

Fruit Cobbler

Milk



GRAND PRIZE in the Texas Beef Council's quantitative cookery contest for dietitians, a 4-day Mexico City vacation, was presented to Mrs. Joe Alford of Denton, at a Gourmet Luncheon held last week in the Ports O'Call restaurant in Dallas. Joe A. Clarke of Fort Worth, left, presiding Beef Council official, samples the prize-winning dish "Beef Bourguignonne," which was prepared for the luncheon by the Ports' chef Gabriel Arnet. Mrs. Alford is an instructor in Household Arts and Sciences at Texas Woman's University.

Hood County Reunion Stated For Sunday

The annual Hood County reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Barbecue pit in the Mackinac State Park. A basket lunch will be served at noon with free drinks for all. Prizes will be given to the one traveling the greatest distance, the largest family represented and the eldest person present, according to Mrs. T. A. Bowers.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository, or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee. *U.S. Pat. Off.

Feature Of The Week!

Preserves

Empress Apricot, Apricot-Pineapple, Grape, or Red Plum, Or Empress Grape, Plum, or Mixed Fruit Jelly.

Your choice at Safeway's low price.

4 10-Oz. Jars \$1.00

You Get Double Your Gold Bond Stamps Wednesday

(With the purchase of \$2.50 or more.)

SAFeway QUALITY MEATS!

Pork Chops Fryers

Center cut, Tender and full of flavor. Try with tomato paste.

Whole, 69¢
Fancy, 25¢

Cragmont Beverages

Assorted Flavors. Quart Bottle Plus Deposit 10¢

IMITATION VANILLA

Westag imitation vanilla flavoring. A necessary touch for all of your cooking needs. 4-Oz. Bot. 12¢

Yams

A stick-to-the-ribs vegetable. Safeway's "feature" price. Lb. 10¢

ONIONS

Fine for soup, a treat with meat. Lb. 5¢

CUCUMBERS

Add zest to your salads. Each 10¢

Plum Kuchens Star With Coffee

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

THEY USED to be called fresh Italian prunes, but nowadays they often appear under the name of purple plums.

No matter. These purple plums make the most wonderful Kuchen (coffee cake) that you are likely to come upon.

The Kuchen, as you may know, has several sorts of underpinning: usually yeast or baking powder dough, or a cake-like batter. The Kuchen topping is always a mixture of sugar and spices. Some Kuchen, however, offer nuggets of fruit between the dough or better—and the current style—topping, and purple plums are a perfect fruit to find nestling there. The following Kuchen recipe, Purple Plum Tuckaway Cake, has a base so light and fluffy that when it's offered warm from the

oven as it should be—it must be served with forks. Some eaters like to slather butter on wedges of this Kuchen, but we think it is quite rich enough as it is.

PURPLE PLUM TUCKAWAY CAKE

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 large egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup orange juice
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange rind
10 large purple plums
Strusel Topping
Mix together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in the shortening until pieces are about the size of rice grains. With rotary beater (hand or electric) beat the egg until thick and ivory-colored; beat in milk and orange juice; stir in orange rind. Add to the dry ingredients—shortening mixture; stir just until smooth; do not beat. Turn into a buttered round cake pan (10 by 2 inches) spread evenly. Arrange quartered plums, skin side down, over top. Sprinkle Strusel Topping over plums and batter. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 35 to 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Make sure batter under plums is baked through. Cut into wedges in pan, removing with a wide spatula and serve hot. Makes 12 servings—wonderful for a kaffee klatch.

Strusel Topping: In a small bowl, mix together with the flat tines of a fork, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine.



PURPLE PLUMS: Ever served them sliced, sprinkled with brown sugar, over crisp ready-made breakfast cereal? Or nestled in a wonderful Kuchen with a fluffy cake-like batter and a sugar and spice topping?

The University of North Dakota will meet the University of Nebraska and Youngstown University on the gridiron for the first time this fall.

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Don't wait, keep pace, call your independent agent for a complete analysis of your property, insurance needs.

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Comes A Time When Vanity Should Give Way To Comfort

BY INEZ ROBB

Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned or terrors for the building breed that has lived through the summer and the early autumn in New York.

This ordeal by sustained heat and humidity has revealed a surprising void in this gadget-happy nation that has even taken the strain out of serving the roast through the invention of an electric carving knife.

On a utilitarian par with the electric toothbrush, the electric carving knife clearly points to a post-fordist day when all the flat silver will be electrified and man sits passively at table while he is automatically fed, even as Elijah by the ravens.

Come this happy day, all those chapters on table manners can be dropped from books on etiquette. In the future a man whose knife inadvertently feeds him peas has a built-in suit for humiliation, degradation and loss of social status against the local power and light company.

But all this side-bar stuff isn't pinpointing the "surprising void" in American life that void is a small, portable air-conditioning unit or suit for the individual.

There is a fortune to be made in such a contrivance when the heat and humidity are conspiring to drive the citizenry loco.

Now when Alan Shepard and Gus Grissom climbed into the capsules that took them on their sub-orbital flights, I distinctly remember the "service commentaries" on both occasions, pointing out that each man carried with him a small, portable air-conditioning unit for his flight suit.

Frankly, I don't think I'd look very handsome in one of those flight suits. They are not exactly the white-hall for my sex. But there

have been times in the past 10 weeks when vanity would have given way to comfort.

Surely it can only be a step from air-conditioning a flight suit to perfecting an air-conditioner suitable for a sack suit or a house dress. I have great faith in transistors and American ingenuity. All I ask is that the latter get going.

People can't stay cooped up in an air-conditioned room indefinitely. Sometimes we have to venture out in the burning streets and sometimes we even have to suffer in non-air-conditioned environs. I have been thinking steadily about personalized or His and Her, air-conditioners ever since I went to the non-air-conditioned Metropolitan Opera the other evening to see the Kirov Ballet troupe from Leningrad, imported by impresario S. Hurok.

It was at the end of a day when the thermometer had hit 90, and was still hitting it in the old auditorium. Never before had I seen an orchestra play in its shirt sleeves in the old Met or the men

in the audience shuck their coats. Nor have I ever seen performers as dripping wet as the members of this brilliant Kirov company. I kept wondering if the Odette-Odile of "Swan Lake," Inna Zubkowskaya, could go the course in the scorching heat (she did), and then I began to wonder if I could. (I did.)

I was so hot I even forgot to worry about how subversive the Kirov company is—it obviously has combed Russia for the prettiest girls in the U. S. S. R.—much prettier than those in the Bolshoi company.

Finally, in the third act, when the Princess and the Evil Magician (probably a nasty bald capitalist-imperialist) sat on a dual stage throne and chatted during the intermission, I noticed that the next auditorium they played would be air-conditioned.

One of our guests thought the magician was probably complaining that the awful heat was a capitalist trick to kill the ballet.

Another guest surmised that the princess was advising the magician, if he could get away from the political commissar, to get a load of Macy's.

But my husband insisted, despite the heat and the still-to-be-invented individual air-conditioners that the magician was saying wistfully, "If I defect, do you think Hurok can get me steady work?"

(Copyright, 1961, by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Hostess Jobs Are Popular In Japan

By KENNETH ISHII
TOKYO (AP)—So, having enjoyed the company of a charming nightclub hostess for an hour or so, you wave for the bill.

It looks all right until you get to an item that says: Hostess charge—1,000 yen.

"What?" you might exclaim, outraged at being made to hand over the equivalent of \$2.77 for the pleasure of 60 minutes of her company.

Sure you danced with her, bought her a couple of drinks. And she probably turned on the charm—the more charming because of the broken English—to inflate your masculine ego.

Besides, it didn't seem like 60 minutes. It seemed like 10. That's the whole point. If that's the way you felt, she did her job well.

At 1,000 yen an hour, the charge at the top clubs, a good hostess averages 5,000 yen an evening, which with days off comes to 120,000 yen—\$301 a month. This in turn, is about 10 times more than what she'd earn in a daytime office job.

By U.S. standards, a secretary drawing \$3,000 a year could expect \$36,000 as a nightclub hostess.

Though the profession is one that involves prejudice, more and more girls emancipated from pre-war restrictions are finding hostess jobs in nightclubs and cabarets throughout Japan.

Some do it for the quick money—the temptation for high living keeps only a few from saving enough to quit and open up that dreamed-of bar or coffee shop.

Some become hostesses for fun and adventure—though disillusionment usually sets in quickly.

But most take on the profession from the simple need to make a living. That tearful line about having to support an invalid mother, or pay for a brother's education, isn't always bunk.

"No experience necessary," proclaim the newspaper ads for hostesses. But any seasoned gal will tell you it's a tough job that calls for an infinite supply of charm, patience—and quick thinking.

So six months later, you'll go back to the same nightclub, and out of the milling humanity a happy voice will sing out:

"Hello! long time no see!"

Maybe you don't remember, but she does. Her job depends on it. It's the same gal responsible for that outraged comment you've now forgotten about.

Anyway, what's another thousand yen or two?

Parachutist Is Drowned In Ocean

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP)—A sports parachutist intending to land with a birthday cake among a group of Boston socialites at a birthday party on Plum Island fell in the ocean and drowned Sunday.

George K. Dolloff, 31, of Newburyport, father of three daughters, was pulled 150 yards to shore but mouth-to-mouth respiration failed to revive him.

A former Navy parachutist and veteran of many sports jumps, Dolloff had leaped from a small plane 2,000 feet over the party. A huge cake was attached to a special harness on his equipment.

Whitely Ford is the first American League left-hander to win eight games during one month. He did it in June.

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



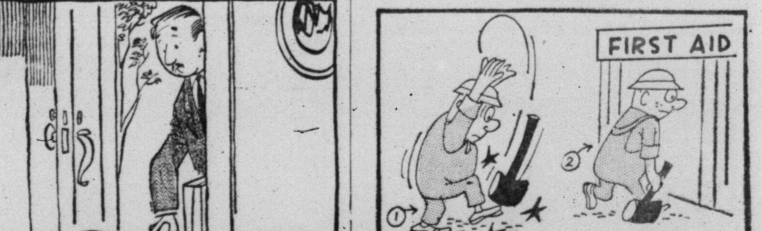
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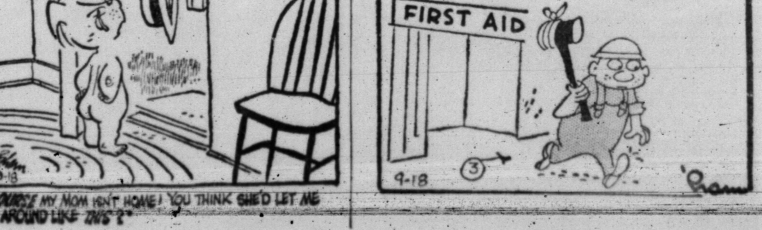
FERDINAND



DENNIS THE MENACE



BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
36. River island
38. Coasting insect
39. Large freight boat
40. Coarse hominy
41. Russian sea
42. Portion
43. Long narrow inlet
44. Agreeable
45. Mass of ice
46. Long step
47. Emanation
48. More secure
49. Levantine sailing vessel
50. More secure
51. Cereal grass
52. Acknowledgment of a debt
53. Genuine
54. Give-Scot
55. Heated compartment

SPAS CHAP FAY
EASE RATE ABE
TREATED SMILE
STICKER CLEVER
ART FILLS WIG
RN ROLLS CANE
FARES BUYER
GRACED BAR
FOTI S LACAS
AP TEESE DENY

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

2. Having demounted
3. Consternation
4. Range about
5. First sign of the Zodiac
6. Algonquian Indian
7. Pettition
8. Heavy cavalry sword
9. Inventive
10. Above poet
11. Joker
12. Arrow
13. Hawaiian instrument
14. Colloquy
15. Lones
16. Footing
17. Girl college student
18. Vandana
19. Diminutive of Stanley
20. Vocal solo
21. Uselessness
22. Pronoun
23. Advance
24. Ancient wine
25. Sewed edge
26. Popular greenhouse vine
27. Climbing plant
28. Wild speed
29. Famous operatic soprano
30. Tasse
31. Silkworm
32. Ovale
33. Harvest
34. Gaudy

MISS YOUR PAPER?

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday

MODEST MAIDENS

Delicious Delights U. S. Food City

DRIVE-IN



OF COURSE MY MOM HAD HOME! YOU THINK SHE'D LET ME RUN AROUND LIKE THIS?

The Snyder

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Because Galveston, united team that plater Miller last. The team records left El Paso To Lubbock, L arillo Palo ta Falls. Fort Worth las Woodr Park, Sher Spring Bra San Jacint Beaumont Galveston, tonio Maca Angelo, Mil man, Tem Corpus Ch Edinburg, ridge, San San Antonio

Ysleta pil ene game 1 standi meets Per Carter - Ri Galena Ri with South Blackbird Miller. Class AA united team the feature the clash Brownwood teams have hams man Chanview other gam united team. There are suits in C. A with the preciable C

Hous Dieg Meet

By HA Associated. San Dieg In the res American next Sund down

It only weekends. One of the defeated for chiding the San Dieg disputed le vision Sund 6 triumph Chargers, which w Denver ha Diego for a division.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Sept. 18, 1961

Trimming Of Unbeatens Continuing

Just 37 teams remain with unbeaten records in the Class AAAA division of Texas school football with only two weeks of the campaign having passed.

And this will be cut to less than 30 with this week's big and important schedule with defending champion Corpus Christi Miller in danger of joining the list of the unbeaten.

Because Miller this week plays Galveston, another undefeated, untied team, and it was Galveston that plastered the lone defeat on Miller last year.

The teams with unbeaten, untied records left in AAAA are Vela, El Paso Tech, Big Spring, Borger, Lubbock, Lubbock Monterey, Amarillo Palo Duro, Arlington, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth Paschal, Fort Worth Carter-Riverside, Dallas Woodrow Wilson, Highland Park, Sherman, Houston Lamar, Spring Branch, Lufkin, Houston San Jacinto, Orange, Freepore, Beaumont South Park, Baytown, Galveston, Galena Park, San Antonio MacArthur, Tyler Lee, San Angelo, Midland Lee, Odessa Permian, Temple, Austin McCallum, Corpus Christi Carroll, Miller, Edinburg, San Antonio Brackenridge, San Antonio Jefferson and San Antonio Edison.

Vela plays Tech in a conference game counting in the district standings. Lubbock Monterey meets Permian. Palo Duro plays Carter - Riverside. Lamar tackles Galena Park. Freepore collides with South Park. Carroll takes on Brackenridge and Galveston plays Miller.

Class AAA has only 29 unbeaten, untied teams left on the list and the feature of this division will be the clash of defending champion Brownwood with La Vega. Both teams have perfect records. Monahan meets Colorado City and Chantrelle tackles Huntsville in other games matching unbeaten, untied teams.

There are 45 undefeated, untied teams in Class AA and 41 in Class A with these lists due for an appreciable decline this week.

Houston, San Diego To Meet Sunday

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Writer
San Diego and Houston, leaders in the respective divisions of the American Football League, clash next Sunday in an early showdown.

It only required a couple of weekends to establish the paces. One of them, San Diego, is undefeated for the entire season, including the exhibition. San Diego took over the undisputed lead in the Western Division Sunday with a smashing 44-6 triumph over Oakland. The Chargers got help from Boston, which wallowed in Denver, 45-17. Denver had been tied with San Diego for the lead in the western division.

Houston became the Eastern Division leader without throwing a pass or kicking a field goal. While the Oilers were idle in Buffalo against New York, 41-0, to leave Houston high and dry in first place.

Four games are scheduled next weekend with Boston at Buffalo Saturday night. The Sunday afternoon card has Houston at San Diego, Dallas at Oakland and Denver at New York.

What A Time For A Rest!

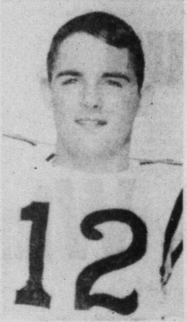
BALTIMORE (AP)—In a statement as startling as the 58th home run he hit Sunday, Roger Maris said today he is thinking of asking manager Ralph Houk to give him a day off during the three-game series with Baltimore starting Tuesday.

Needing three more home runs in the next three games to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 in a 154 game season, such a request by the New York Yankee slugger sounds ridiculous. But the serious minded slugger said it with a straight face.

"I'm bushed," Maris repeated a remark he has made a number of times in the past two weeks. "Record or not, I'm thinking of asking Ralph for a day off which ever game Barber (Baltimore left-hander Steve Barber) pitches. He's rough on me. And I can sure use the rest."

Houk has no intention of giving Maris a day off, not until the pennant is clinched, anyway. The Yankees need only two more victories or two Detroit defeats to clinch the flag.

Miller, Brownwood, Denver City and Albany, the defending champions by classes, all have unbeaten records. Of the four Miller probably has the best chance of falling. Denver City plays Albany this week while Albany gets Winters. There has been little conference play thus far and there won't be much this week. District 1 of AAAA is virtually all out conference competition but no other district in any class has such an early schedule of championship play.



DALTON WALTON

Walton Steers Tigers To TD

Dalton Walton, junior quarterback of the Snyder Tigers, was inserted into Friday's Snyder-Anderson contest during the latter stages of the game, and while guiding the team during the running of its final dozen plays, chunked a touchdown pass which kept the spark alive in Snyder's near-miss 12-8 loss to the Mustangs.

The TD toss came with only 47 seconds of playing time remaining, the 25-yarder being pulled down by halfback Mike Morris. During the payoff drive, which covered 43 yards, Walton also completed two other passes, both to Morris for five and 16 yards. The five-yarder, however, was nullified by a penalty.

Walton, a 5'8" performer who tips the scales at 130, is 16 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Walton of 2809 Thirty-eighth Street.

Young Walton, though born in Electric, has had all his schooling here in Snyder. In addition to football, he is a right-handed hurler on the Tiger baseball team. He also enjoys hunting.

Texas University is his college preference, his scholastic interest being the study of law.

THE STANDINGS

TODAY'S BASEBALL
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	10	3	.769
Boston	9	4	.692
Los Angeles	8	5	.615
Chicago	7	6	.538
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
St. Louis	5	8	.385
Washington	4	9	.308
Kansas	3	10	.231

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 10, New York 4
Baltimore 5, Boston 4
Los Angeles 11, Chicago 4
Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0
Washington 3, Kansas City 0

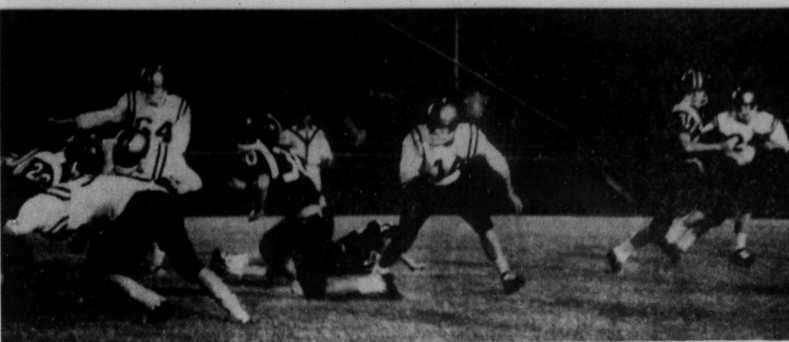
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Baltimore, 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, 2:15 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 2:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 10, Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 6, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 5, Houston 3

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
San Francisco 3, Houston 2

TODAY'S GAMES
Los Angeles 15-11 at Pittsburgh
Chicago 10-13 at Los Angeles
Cincinnati 8-11 at St. Louis
San Francisco 7-6 at Houston
Philadelphia 6-7 at New York

Only games scheduled
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York, 2:15 p.m.
Los Angeles at Chicago, 2:15 p.m.



GO NO FURTHER—Snyder Tiger halfback Mike Morris (20, far left) meets with some Anderson Mustang resistance during Friday's home opener, which the Tigers dropped, 12-8. Fullback Eddie Kirby (30) and end Bill Hazle (31) may also be spotted, as may Mustangs Royce Overcash (64), Tommy Drake (44), and Joe Cooney (24). The Tigers will be playing before the home folks again Friday when they take on the Big Spring Steers of District 2-AAAA. (Larry Smallwood Photo)

LIST LOOKS IMPRESSIVE

Collegiate Strongboys Flex Muscles Saturday

The sleeping giants of college football begin to stir next Saturday when five teams in the running for national honors open operations.

Alabama, Louisiana State, Penn State, Mississippi and Syracuse, all rated in the top 10 of the Associated Press pre-season poll, start their seasons.

Alabama, No. 3 behind Iowa and

Ohio State, plays Georgia in a Southeastern Conference game. Louisiana State, No. 5, is at Rice and Mississippi, No. 9, plays Arkansas at Jackson, Miss.

Penn State, No. 7, and virtually conceded Eastern honors before a whistle is blown, has no easy task in its opener against Navy. Syracuse, No. 9, goes against Oregon State at Portland.

A sprinkling of teams got into

action last Saturday with Pitt defeating Miami 16-7 in the first of the weekly NCAA television games. The Orange Bowl was a quagmire late in the fourth period when Fred Cox skipped around left end for 20 yards, then splashed 60 more yards for the winning touchdown.

New Mexico State, which currently holds the longest winning streak of 16 among major teams, whipped Arizona State College of Flagstaff 56-6.

The Southern Conference also got underway with Richmond defeating West Virginia for the first time, 35-26, and Virginia Tech blasting William and Mary 20-6.

Wyoming blanked Montana, 28-0, and Utah downed Colorado State U., 49-0, in Skyline Conference openers. Wichita, the defending Missouri Valley champion, was hard-pressed to get past Toledo, 12-7, while Iowa State of the Big Eight whitewashed Drake, 21-0.

In other games, Florida State outlasted George Washington, 15-7, and Villanova polished off Miami of Ohio 33-0.

Openers Are Eye-Openers

By JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

Something has gone awry. The Cleveland Browns are the unanimous choice to win the National Football League's Eastern Conference crown. The defending champion Philadelphia Eagles are dead without their great quarterback Norm Van Brocklin. So are the St. Louis Cardinals without their great running duo of John David Crow and Joe Childress, and with quarterback Sam Etcheberry's sore arm. The Minnesota Vikings probably won't win a game and the Dallas Cowboys may be lucky to get just one.

That was the word as late as noon Sunday before the league opened its 42nd season. Today, the tune has changed.

The Philadelphia Eagles, with Van Brocklin now coaching the new Minnesota entry, broke Cleveland's bubble the first time out, 27-20. The Cards found that even with a half an arm and a couple of adequate runners in Frank Mestnik and Mal Hammack, they had enough to upset the New York Giants 21-10.

The Vikings made the Chicago Bears look like the new team with a 37-13 victory in their first start, while sophomore Dallas won its first game in 14 tries in the NFL, 27-24 over Pittsburgh.

In still another mild surprise, the Detroit Lions upended Green Bay defending Western Conference champions 17-13, while Baltimore had to scrape to down Los Angeles 27-24 and San Francisco rolled over Washington 35-3.

The Eagles applied the crusher early on the Browns, springing Tim Brown on a 106-yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff. Sonny Jurgensen, from Brockton's successful 1959 season, tossed TD passes to Phil M. Canale and Bobby Watson and Tom McIlwain, respectively, the former putting Philly ahead to stay in the second period.

Browns quarterback Milt Plum completed 18 of 30 passes for 329 yards but the Eagles kept the running of Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell in check.

Etcheberry, whose arm had little to do with his masterful play calling and deceptive passes, threw a five-yard TD pass to Mestnik after Hammack gave the Cards a 14-10 lead with a 26-yard TD run. Giants' rookie Larry Hayes' block of a kick and its recovery in the end zone got the New Yorkers only TD.

Rookie quarterback Fran Tarkenton, taking over for veteran George Shaw, fired four touchdown passes and scored another as the Vikings began their NFL career before 32,236 home fans.

Rookie placekicker Allen Green obtained in a three-way trade with Washington and New York, kicked a 27-yard game-winning field goal in the final second after Eddie LeBaron, in the final two minutes, guided the Cowboys on a 75-yard TD drive.

Nick Pietrosante scored both Detroit touchdowns after punts by Yale Lary had set the Packers deep in their own territory. The second was on an 11-yard pass from Earl Morrill. Jim Taylor scored the Packers' touchdown in the first four minutes.

The Colts put the lid on Rams' quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, who helped his team score twice and finished 14 yards.

TL Does It Again

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP)—The Texas League is champion of the Pan American Association for the third straight year.

San Antonio beat Veracruz, winner of the Mexican League, 5-2 Sunday to sack up the best of seven series four games to two.

When the series was inaugurated in 1959 Austin won it and last year it was Tulsa.

Elder White drove in Don Eaddy in the fifth inning to give San Antonio a 1-0 lead. Then the Missions splurged for six runs in the sixth to put the game out of reach of Veracruz.

Nelson Mathews hit a home run to get the Missions moving in the sixth. Doubles by Paul and Daryl Robertson accounted for four runs and White squeezed in the other.

Don Price went the distance and allowed nine hits. Veracruz used three pitchers trying to stem the tide to no avail.

In 1955, Arnold Palmer's first year as a golf pro he failed to finish among the first 25 money winners.

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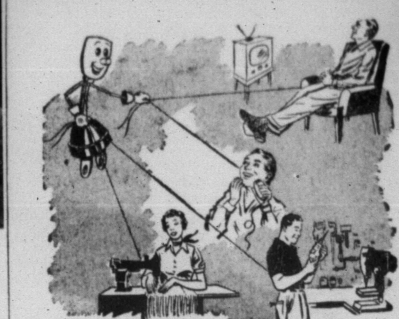
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Foys Roars To Mark

READING, Pa. (AP)—A.J. Foyt the Texan who won the Indianapolis 500 put on a record performance in the 30-lap Reading Fair sweepstakes for spring of Boyertown, Pa. in 1956.



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Willie Wirehand holds the reins to rural progress. Willie is the proud symbol of a heroic achievement, rural electrification by electric cooperatives.

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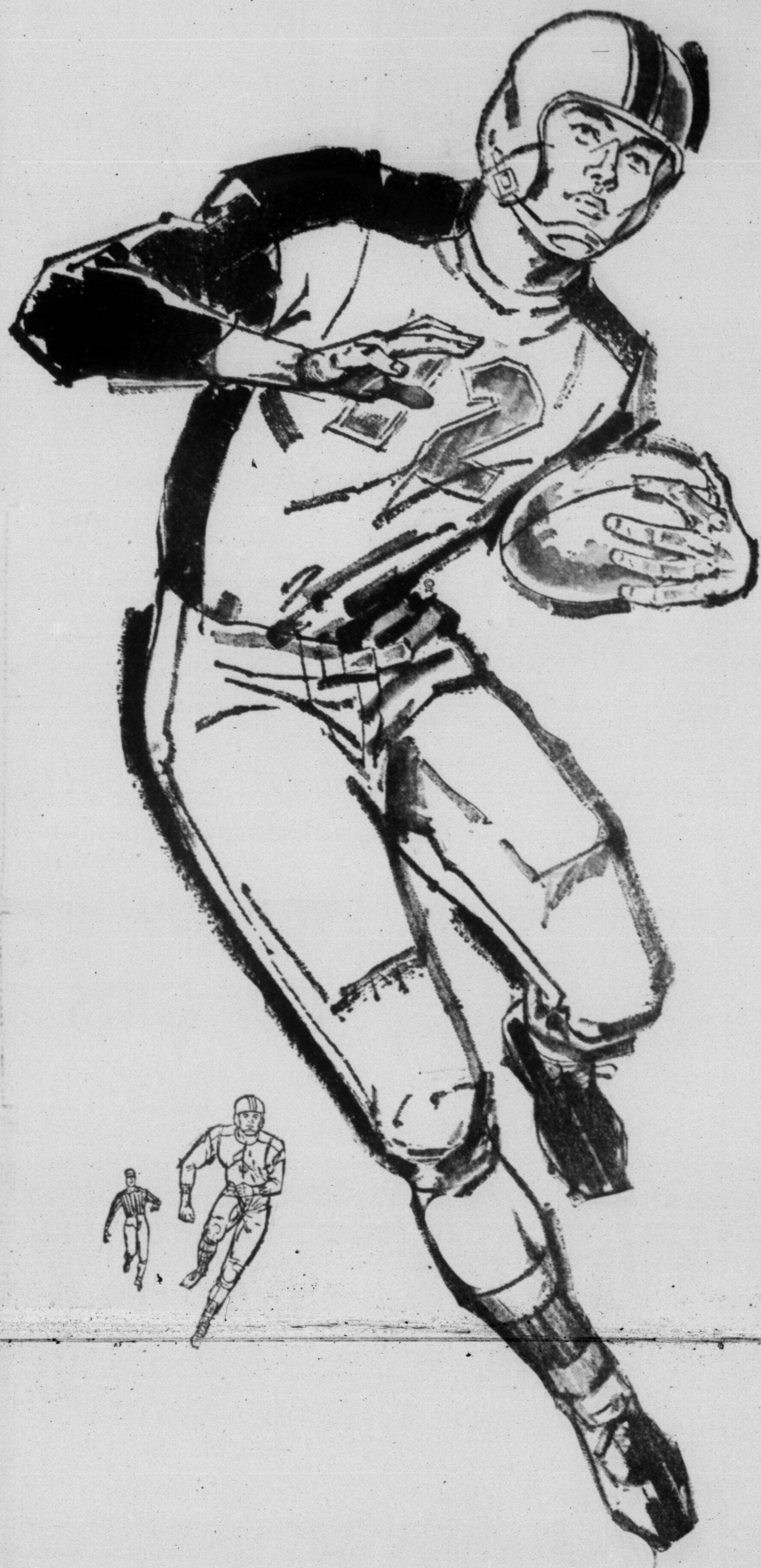
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To match the dim view most folks have of cockroaches, these critters are fond of dark places and late hours. They scurry to hide from light like cats run from lawn sprinklers. That's why housewives often don't know they have roaches in the kitchen—until that embarrassing moment when they're discovered by a litened visor.

Communist Editor Defects To West

HONG KONG (AP)—Eric Chou, one of the top editors of Hong Kong's Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao, has defected to the West, friends said Sunday.

Chou reportedly left Hong Kong by plane for London last week and is believed to have asked the British government for political asylum. The independent newspaper Hong Kong Tiger Standard reported Chou had gone to the United Kingdom.

Chou's wife, Josephine, a teacher at Hong Kong University, told reporters she did not know where he was. A spokesman for Ta Kung Pao said Chou is on sick leave.

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Berlin Official Dies During Speech

BERLIN (AP)—Willy Henneberg, 64, speaker of the West Berlin City Parliament, collapsed and died of a heart attack Sunday as he was denouncing Communist denial of human rights.

He was speaking at a session called to elect West Berlin's 22 members—including Mayor Willy Brandt—to the West German Bundestag. They have a vote but no vote in the Bonn Parliament.

State Violence Claims 27 Lives

By The Associated Press
A mother and infant died when a car crashed into their home and four persons drowned in a boating accident as weekend violent deaths claimed at least 27 lives in Texas.

Twelve of the deaths were blamed on traffic mishaps in the Associated Press tabulation which covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

The four drownings occurred on a ranch lake in Grimes County. Victims were Robert E. Massey, 54, and Joe Solis, 3, Carmel Solis, 7, and Felix Solis Jr., 10, all of Route 2, Iola.

Killed when a car hit her home in Eden in Concho county were Mrs. Delores Robles, 18, and her 20-month-old son, Salome Robles, Jr.

Two persons died in a one-car crash on the Fort Worth-Dallas turnpike Sunday. They were Zeb Ward and Ruth Ryan, both of Dallas.

A cattle buyer from Rising Star, Eugene H. Gresham, was found shot to death near Midland Sunday. Sheriff's Deputy William Taylor said Gresham was hunting rabbits at the time.

James Smith, about 60, of Waxahachie was found shot to death in the back yard of his home Sunday. A Negro suspect later surrendered to police.

Michael Doyle, 12, of San Angelo, drowned in the Concho River in that city Sunday when he fell from a dam and struck his head. He drowned in one foot of water.

Verney James Jackson, 38, was struck by a car and killed early Sunday as he stood near the center stripe on main street in Highlands, near Baytown. Baytown Police Sgt. J. P. Taylor later arrested a 30-year-old Negro, Vernon Leodon, and charged him before Justice of the Peace Walter Queen with murder by an auto.

Failure to stop and render aid and with driving while intoxicated.

Willie Almer Hemby, 58, was fatally beaten with a water jug Sunday. Houston police said they arrested a 27-year-old man. Police said the man under arrest had also threatened Hemby's wife and five daughters with a kitchen knife.

Kenneth Ray Taylor, 21, a Negro, was shot to death Sunday as he entered a restaurant in Austin. Police said he was shot in the chest with a .410 gauge shotgun by one of two unidentified Negroes.

Mrs. Helen W. Littleton, 34, and John Ellis Brooks, 24, were shot to death in her Houston home Sunday. Police said they had been shown numerous times.

Mrs. William Ward, 87, died Sunday in a fire at her home in Houston. Police said a mattress burned out that Mrs. Ward suffered no burns.

Frank McGowan, 20, died Saturday at Austin of wounds suffered in a shooting at a high school football game the night before. Police said an 18-year-old held without immediate charge admitted the shooting.

A head-on collision of two cars near San Antonio killed Byron M. Nash, 46, and his wife, Mrs. Juanita Nash, 58, of Hondo Friday night.

Shirley Albert, 15, was found dead of a bullet wound Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albert, in Corpus Christi. Police said there was a pistol near the body.

A two-car crash 3 miles west of Marshall killed two Longview residents Saturday. They were Travis O. Huffman, 64, alone in one car, and Miss Dave Ann Pass, 26.

Frank T. LaSala, 30, was killed Saturday when his small foreign car and another auto collided at Arlington and he was thrown from the vehicle. His head struck a curbstone.

Willie Don Sharp, 17, was killed Saturday night when a car in which he was riding struck a tree in the Keller Community, north of Fort Worth. Two companions were injured.

Mrs. Glenda Feaster Yale, 18, of Arlington was killed Sunday when the pickup truck her husband was driving collided with a car at the intersection of State 287 at Farm Road 1187, one mile north of Mansfield in Tarrant County. Leo Ransom, 45, of Denison, drowned Sunday in a pond eight miles from Denison.

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Report Calm Is Restored

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Officials say "a complete calm" has been restored throughout Mexico after army and police forces quelled scattered uprisings along the Gulf coasts of Veracruz and in the rugged mountains of Puebla.

An estimated 40 persons died in short-lived but fiery political clashes over the independence day weekend.

Strict silence is still kept by the government as to what caused the trouble. The origin and names behind the whole plot remain a matter of speculation.

Reports received from Puebla Sunday night said three army battalions under command of Brig. Gen. Enrique Camargo, who were sent to comb the rugged Sierra De Puebla for a reported band of rebels, entered the villages of Pan-tepec and Vista Hermosa without opposition.

The army group of rebels, the report said, disbanded as army forces approached.

Six persons were arrested at Vista Hermosa.

Mexican Union Chiefs Begin Tour Of U. S.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A delegation of 12 Mexican trade union officers today leaves for a six weeks study tour of the United States.

The trip is sponsored by the Industrial Center of Productivity. Technical processes and industrial centers will be studied with a two-week seminar on production scheduled to be held at the University of Wisconsin.

SNYDER BUSINESS NEWS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News Mon., Sept. 18, 1961

Public Trusts, Foundations Urged To Aid Carla Victims

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A unified drive to ask 2,000 public trusts and foundations in Texas to aid uninsured victims of Hurricane Carla was mapped here Sunday.

The meeting, which drew public officials and representatives of four foundations, was held on the eve of the arrival of Vice President Lyndon Johnson and then Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, national head of the Red Cross, from Washington for an inspection tour of the hurricane damage.

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, Mayor Edward Schriber of Galveston, J. Freeman of the M. D. Anderson foundation, Houston; S. Marcus Greer of the Moody Foundation, Galveston; W. Oscar Neuhaus of the Cullen Foundation, Houston; J. H. Creekmore and Marshall Wells of the Houston Endowment Inc., Houston; and four Galveston city councilmen — Robert Albright, Mrs. Harris Kempner, T. D. Armstrong and Theodore Stubbs — attended the meeting. Representatives of the Schulze, Meyer and Fendern Foundations of Houston had been invited to attend, but sent word that because of the short notice of the meeting were unable to be represented.

The total amount to be sought was not announced. A state insurance committee has estimated hurricane damage to buildings and contents in Texas at \$175 million. The agricultural commissioner set the loss to crops at more than \$100 million.

Prior to the meeting Wilson said insurance adjusters have indicated that from half to two-thirds of the storm damage is not covered by insurance.

"These are the people — the uninsured — that we want to help," Wilson said. "Thousands of homes have been ruined by nature's force, and the children are attending school who have lost their clothes in the floods."

to be asked to make contributions in any one of three areas:

1. To the Red Cross disaster fund, for which the Texas quota is one million dollars. Red Cross funds are to cover uninsured losses to homes, furniture, etc.

2. For losses, which the Red Cross and government assistance do not cover, such as to municipalities using such public services as roads and sewer systems.

3. Direct aid to private, non-profit institutions such as church schools, libraries, hospitals, etc.

The Moody Foundation Thursday announced a gift of \$100,000 to the Galveston United Fund for relief of hurricane and tornado disaster relief.

Galveston County Judge Pete Lavalle of Texas City said damage from Carla in Galveston County was estimated at \$115 million by mayors of county towns and other county officials.

"At Texas City alone" Lavalle said, "13,000 homes had about four feet of water in them during the flood. Most of the damage in the county was to homes."

He estimated that of the \$115 million damages about \$8 million was done to municipal and county facilities such as roads and sewer works.

Reaction among attorneys was mixed. One said he thought it would be a change for the good because "some of the courts are run like a circus."

"Hilarious" was one response. "Why it is like telling a sophisticated lady not to eat peas with a knife."

"Basically things in Texas are a little more lax — even in the courts," an assistant district attorney said. "As far as I am concerned this formal stuff can stay in the East."



RECEIVES 50-YEAR MASONIC PIN—Jim G. Lockhart, left, pioneer resident of Snyder, receives his 50-year Masonic pin and certificate from J. W. Wiggins of Colorado City, District Deputy Grand Master of the 75th District of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Many friends were on hand for the presentation Thursday night at the Masonic hall here. Mr. Lockhart is a long-time member of Snyder Lodge 706. Following the presentation, George Killam, county attorney, spoke to the group on his recent trip to the Pentagon and stressed the need for reeducation to the boys who are in the armed forces. He said that the boys who are in the armed forces are the future of the country and that they should be given the best possible education and training.