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Plane Stolen?

Fiery Flip Kills Two

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A private airplane reported stolen from its hangar crashed in a fiery mass near the west edge of the downtown section today, killing a 40-year-old man and a 19-year-old woman.

The Cessna 150 narrowly missed several apartment houses and hit a street intersection about 25 feet from one building.

Police identified the dead as William Douglas Gamble, 40, and Mrs. Barbara Mackewicz, 19, both of Wichita Falls.

Both Bodies Burned

Officers reported both bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Owner Ray Gardner said he was unaware the plane had been taken from his flying service hangar at Kichano Airport here until he was notified about the crash. He found the hangar had been entered through a window.

Witnesses reported the craft went into a spin and, with the engine still running, plunged straight down through high lines and trees before it hit the paving.

Five minutes after the plane crash, a major fire broke out at a big Ben E. Keith Co. produce warehouse in the business district. It was reported under control after the roof fell through all three floors of the structure.

For a time every piece of firefighting equipment in the city was engaged with either burning plane or warehouse.

Spending Cuts Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked congressional leaders today to speed action on money bills so he can decide where to withhold spending in an effort to cut the deficit.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told reporters after a White House conference that Johnson believes there will be some federal spending reductions.

Such reductions, Mansfield said, will exclude defense and atomic energy outlays and automatic expenditures such as interest on the national debt. "But they will include some projects pretty dear to the hearts of members of Congress," he added with a wam smile.

Tax Passage Pushed

The Democratic leader said Johnson urged passage of his proposed 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes "as soon as practicable."

Mansfield added that the President recognizes the House Ways and Means Committee, which must initiate such legislation, has the primary responsibility of deciding on the timing of any bill.

Asked how the decision to build an anti-missile system would affect proposed expenditure reductions, Mansfield noted Congress already has provided the money for a start this year.

"I suppose Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had no choice but to go ahead with it," he said. "I still hope, however, that we can negotiate an agreement with the Russians not to build a larger system."

Meanwhile, private discussions beginning today among the House Ways and Means Committee, the budget director and the secretary of the Treasury may decide the fate of Johnson's surcharge proposal.

Sniper's Brother Jailed

LAKE WORTH, Fla. (AP) — The Palm Beach County Sheriff's office said today a brother of Texas sniper Charles Whitman III was arrested on a breaking and entering charge and told detectives he would outdo his brother's reputation.

John M. Whitman, 19, was charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony along with the four other young men after a 14-year-old baby sitter called officers.

Beer Bottles Tossed

Deputy Raymond Jordan said Whitman and his companions banged on the home of Abraham Davis, threw beer bottles through the windows raining glass onto a baby crib and that Whitman began climbing through a window. The baby sitter was inside with five young children, Jordan said.

A 12-year-old boy in the house fired two shots toward Whitman with a .22 caliber rifle, forcing him to back away.

Jordan said Whitman told detectives, "You've heard of my brother. Well, you haven't seen any reputation yet."

Father, Son Fight

Whitman's brother, Charles, also of Lake Worth, shot 14 persons to death from the clock tower of the University of Texas at Austin in late 1966 after slaying his mother and his wife. Whitman was shot to death by police.

Jordan said Whitman's father, Charles A. Whitman Jr., posted \$2,000 bail for his son. The father and son became involved in a fight outside the jail when John Whitman began cursing the father, Jordan said.

In Today's HERALD

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COOLER

Cloudy, with a chance of showers, and turning cooler Wednesday. High today 85 degrees; low tonight, 64 degrees; high Wednesday 81 degrees.

Thousands Flee Beulah's Wrath



Victim Of Beulah

Rescue team probes debris left behind when Hurricane Beulah wrecked this fashionable hotel off the coast of Yucatan. The digging out began Monday, after the killer blow swept the

resort island Sunday, leaving at least six dead. Estimates of the damage have not been reported, but they are expected to be high.

Officials Say Private Bids For Vietnam Peace Backfires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top officials say the United States will cooperate with private probes for peace in Vietnam even though they sometimes lead to bitter dispute over the Johnson Administration's sincerity in seeking peace.

The latest uproar erupted when Harry S. Ashmore, executive vice president of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and a former prize-winning newspaper editor, charged President Johnson wrecked a hopeful peace move with a tough letter to President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam last February.

"The State Department, rejecting the charge Monday, argued Johnson's letter enlarged U.S. offers of negotiation to North Vietnam."

Ho turned down the Johnson proposal. It called for setting the stage for peace talks by halting U.S. air attacks on North Vietnam and stopping the U.S. military buildup in South Vietnam if Ho would stop infiltration into the South.

Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy said Ho's response to Johnson and to other peace probes conducted in February meant "Hanoi was not ready to move toward peace at that time."

UN MACHINERY

Secretary of State Dean Rusk repeated the administration stand that the United States is ready to negotiate with Hanoi anytime the North Vietnamese indicate they are "prepared to do something constructive" to end the war.

Rusk told a luncheon audience Monday in Detroit: "We are interested in direct discussions, public or private; indirect discussions, through governments or individuals; conferences through the Geneva machinery or at the U.N."

Officials say a number of inquiries about the North Vietnamese attitude toward negotiation have been made since February—and will continue to be made—but there is still no sign

of a possibility of starting talks on any terms which would be acceptable to the United States, South Vietnam and their allies.

CONTROVERSY

The Ashmore-State Department controversy is the latest in a series going back to 1964 and contributing to public and congressional debate over the administration's handling of peace efforts. The State Department said in a statement the

latest incident showed "the administration had been prepared at all times to cooperate with private individuals who may be in contact with Hanoi in any way, and who are prepared to act responsibly and discreetly."

"This policy continues," the statement said, "although it seems clear that the present disclosure will not reassure Hanoi that such private contacts will be kept secret."

Ford Chiefs Study List Of Increases

DETROIT (AP) — Officials of the Ford Motor Co. today studied a list of increased prices announced by General Motors Corp. and are expected to announce their own prices for 1968 models Wednesday or Thursday.

Both Ford and Chrysler Corp. increased their prices on 1967 models last year, but rolled them back after General Motors announced a price list much lower.

In announcing Monday that their 1968 models would carry a suggested list price averaging

\$110 more than 1967s, GM left the door open to a further increase if the United Auto Workers, now striking Ford, win a sizable pay boost from the industry.

Negotiations between the UAW and Ford continued today in an effort to end the strike by 100,000 workers, now in its 13th day.

Bargaining at the main table resumed Monday but an effort to make progress on non-economic issues apparently failed.

GM said that the increased prices on 1968 models "recognize current material costs and payroll costs."

GM said its new prices average 3.6 per cent higher than those on last year's models, computing them with a formula in which the number of a particular model sold affects the over-all average.

If the weighted system is not used, GM's prices are up an average of \$124, or four per cent.

The GM average was less than the \$133 average boost announced last week by Chrysler for 1968 models. Chrysler estimated its hike at 4.6 per cent.

GM said that \$61 of the \$110 price increase reflected costs of two items optional in 1967 models but standard in the new cars in compliance with federal law, exhaust emission control devices and center seat belts.

Shelters Ready For 500,000

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Red Cross said today about 600 emergency shelters in the South Texas area now are ready to handle as many as 500,000 evacuees from the path of Hurricane Beulah.

A spokesman at the state headquarters for Red Cross emergency and relief activities during the hurricane said about 4,000 evacuees already are being handled at 14 shelters in the Brownsville-Harlingen area.

The 600 additional shelters now in readiness are as far inland as San Antonio and Austin. The Red Cross also has 20 disaster vehicles scattered in the South Texas area. The units are staffed by volunteers. The vehicles were rushed to Texas from as far away as Moline, Ill., and Lincoln, Neb. Additional units as far away as St. Paul, Minn., have been alerted to be ready to leave for Texas on short notice.

'Killer' Poses Citrus Threat

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texans by the thousands fled before the 130 mile-an-hour wrath of growing Hurricane Beulah today and the big storm hewed to a line straight toward the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The Weather Bureau said the storm was picking up speed and strength. Hurricane warnings were out for miles of coastline, extending as far as Port Aransas, Tex.

Aside from the possibility of death from its winds, Beulah posed a \$20 million killer blow toward crops in the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas. State Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said \$15 million in citrus and \$5 million of other crops lay directly in the storm's path.

The well-organized storm was on a path for the Rio Grande and Weather Bureau observers expected her to curve on a trek up the coastline after hitting land. The landfall was expected sometime late tonight.

One death in Texas was blamed on Beulah even as she was some 170 miles from this tip-of-Texas city. A giant wave

Padre Island Evacuated

Padre Island lay evacuated in the hurricane's path. Corpus Christi, Tex., a city of more than 200,000, also was in the hurricane warning area.

Beulah was moving at 10 miles an hour at forecasters said it would pick up speed during the day. Forecasters said tides up to 10 feet would wash the coast today and tonight.

"Present indications are that the center should move inland near the mouth of the Rio Grande tonight, and then turn northward paralleling the South Texas Coast."

Evacuation of the coast areas was underway in exposed places.

70 Miles From Center

Hurricane force winds lay 70 miles from Beulah's center, with gales 250 miles to her north and 100 miles to her west.

Trans Texas Airways said all flights incoming and outgoing from Harlingen and McAllen have been cancelled today.

Braniff International has two flights scheduled to Brownsville, but an airline spokesman said the flights might be cancelled when they reach Corpus Christi.

The Coast Guard station at Brownsville reported a quickening of the wind at 9 a.m. today as Beulah's fury neared.

One motel on South Padre Island already reported a foot of

Serious Threat To Coast

The DPS reported that evacuation of South Padre Island, Port Isabel and Boca Chica Beach was in progress. The department said the hurricane posed a serious threat to Texas and urged all persons along the Texas Coast to comply immediately with local statements and warnings issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The Emergency Operating Center (EOC) will be fully manned on a 24-hour basis during the hurricane threat, a spokesman said.

Tides up to 12 feet were forecast near the area where Beulah's center lunges ashore and five to 10 feet from Brownsville to Matagorda, about 125 miles

Emergency Operations

C. O. Layne, state Civil Defense coordinator was the helmsman at the controls of the Emergency Operations Center in Austin.

Liaison personnel from the Red Cross and the federal Civil Defense establishment were with Layne.

The Coast Guard said early Tuesday that persons on the lower stretches of Padre Island were evacuating. As the storm drew nearer, more and more residents decided to seek havens inland.

Such points as Port Aransas and Rockport, down the coast from Corpus Christi, began tapping and boarding up windows late Monday. Little glass was visible by Tuesday morning.

Extra Disaster Units

"Seven additional disaster units in Austin, Tyler, Longview, Lubbock, Odessa, Dallas and Fort Worth are revved up to roll south on command," said Maj. Rodolph Lanier, the Salvation Army's state disaster director.

Capt. Robert Gilliam, corps officer at McAllen, was in charge of the Hurricane Command Center for the Brownsville-Padre Island area.

As usual, however, some residents of the threatened areas were reluctant to leave familiar haunts.

"It's beautiful and the tides are up some," said Betty Grisham of Padre Island's Miramar Hotel. "The sea looks gorgeous; it's black and the sky is not..."



TEXAS BOUND Killer is on way

Bureau Lists Late Warning

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Severe Hurricane Beulah continues toward the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Hurricane warnings are in effect on the Texas Coast from Brownsville to Port Aransas and gale warnings Port Aransas to Galveston.

All precautions should be taken immediately in those areas against this dangerous hurricane. Evacuation of Padre Island should be completed this morning. The coastal areas from Brownsville to Corpus Christi which would be flooded by 10 foot waves should be evacuated before escape routes are flooded.

PRECAUTIONS

Precautions should be continued on the extreme Northeast Mexican Coast. Interests along the northern Gulf Coast should keep informed on Beulah's progress.

At 11 a.m. CDT Beulah was centered near latitude 23.8 north and longitude 95.9 west or about 175 miles southeast of Brownsville. Beulah was moving towards the northwest about 9 miles per hour. Continued movement toward the northwest at a little faster rate is expected today. Present indications are that the center should move inland near the mouth of the Rio Grande tonight and then turn northward paralleling the South Texas Coast.

WINDS

Highest winds are estimated at 135 m.p.h. near the center and hurricane force winds extend outward 70 miles from the center. Gale winds extend outward 250 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south of the center.

Winds will increase on the Texas Coast today and tonight reaching hurricane force on the extreme lower Texas Coast late tonight or early Wednesday. Tides will rise along the Texas Coast today and tonight. Tides up to 12 feet are expected in the area where the center crosses the coast tonight. Five to 10 foot tides are expected from Brownsville to Matagorda late tonight and Wednesday. More detailed tide information will be included in later advisories.

Heavy rains of 5 to 10 inches are expected in Southern Texas tonight and Wednesday.

SMALL CRAFT

Small craft along the Texas Coast should seek safe harbor. Small craft along the Louisiana Coast should not venture into the open Gulf because of rough seas.

The next advisory will be issued by the New Orleans Weather Bureau at 5 p.m. CDT and bulletins at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. CDT.

Former Mental Patient Kills Granddaughter

MOUNT VERNON, Tex. (AP) — A former mental patient fatally shot his six-week-old granddaughter, wounded his mother-in-law, and killed himself here Monday, Sheriff J. E. Tittle said.

The sheriff said he went to a residence in Mount Vernon after getting a disturbance call and found Charley Floyd, 48, dead and the baby and woman wounded.

The infant died about three hours later in a hospital. Tittle said Mrs. W. H. Allen, Floyd's mother-in-law, was in good condition late Monday night.

The sheriff said he believed Mrs. Charlene Floyd, the dead man's daughter, saved her life when she ran from the house to a neighbor's home to telephone him.

Tittle said Floyd was released from the Big Spring State Hospital in June.

FOR SLUM MONEY

Key Religious Leaders
Back Episcopalian Plea

SEATTLE (AP) — A swelling lineup of religious leaders across the nation today backed an Episcopal leader's appeal that all faiths divert money to help the poor in the slums.

Messages of support poured in from various Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish officials.

Hailing the plan, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches, said the interdenominational organization favored reallocation of Church funds to help "victims of discrimination" win justice.

'HUMAN RIGHTS'
The president of the American Jewish Committee, Morris B. Abram, of New York, said it also stood behind the call for "a major cooperative undertaking" to aid the poor in their struggle for "basic human rights."

Catholic Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul-Minneapolis sent his endorsement of the plan for "broader ecumenical response" to the crisis in slums of American cities.

The reaction came in response to a plea by Episcopal Presiding Bishop John E. Hines for a "full-scale mobilization" of religious resources to underwrite efforts of Negro community-action groups.

URBAN FINDS
To start the process, his own Church's governing convention here is considering a proposal for shifting \$3 million annually from usual church programs to back urban projects for Negroes.

Meanwhile, bishops Monday

swept aside objections to the seating of a nonconformist colleague, the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike.

The action "showed a progressive openness on the part of the bishops," said Bishop Ivol I. Curtis of Seattle.

It also gave a possible clue to the mood of the Church in acting on a pending document that would strongly uphold freedom of doctrinal inquiry, and call for changes in canons virtually blocking heresy trials.

HERESY FIGURE
Bishop Pike was named last year in a heresy case, now bogged down in complications. As the bicameral governing congress for 3.5 million Episcopalians went into its second

working day, the lay-clergy House of Deputies took up another liberalizing measure—to allow the seating of women.

Predicting approval of the measure, which has been argued at conventions for a quarter century, Mrs. Seaton G. Bailey, of Griffin, Ga., president of Episcopal Church Women, said:

If the deputies do not vote to seat women this time, they will not be representing the sentiment of their dioceses."

Most of the Church's 89 U.S. dioceses have opened their conventions to women.

The seating of Bishop Pike Monday by a vote of 84 to 30 in the House of Bishops, followed a flurry of debate.

School Doors
Swing Open
In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—School doors swung open today for 300,000 students in Detroit, ending a summer vacation that was prolonged by a 13-day teachers strike.

Teachers returned to their jobs Monday after winning an across-the-board raise over two years of \$1,700.

In addition to the salary increase, \$850 this year and \$850 the next, the teachers won a reduction of the school year from 40 weeks to 39 and limitation of classes to 30 pupils. The ratification on Monday of the proposed contract, hammered out during early morning bargaining sessions, lowered to 13 the number of Michigan school districts where master contracts for teachers have not been reached.

BACK TO WORK
In five of the unsettled school districts, teachers have been ordered back to work by court injunctions, although in one of them, Crestwood District in Dearborn Heights, most of the 211 teachers have resigned. In the remaining eight districts, some 75,000 students are still out of school.

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken on Monday asked the school boards in Bloomfield Hills, Oak Park, Dearborn and Menominee to get back-to-work orders from the courts.

INJUNCTIONS BID
Milliken, acting as governor during the absence of Gov. George Romney, said injunctions are being sought in Bridgeport, Highland Park, Hamtramck and North Dearborn Heights.

Detroit teachers, represented by Local 231, American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, ratified their new contract by a vote of 3,315-376 after union leaders told them "that is the best we can do."

The teachers demanded a \$1,700 boost immediately when negotiations opened. Under the old pay scale a beginner with a B.A. started at \$3,800. A teacher with a Ph.D. and 12 years service could earn as much as \$11,000.

The Board of Education said the new pact will cost \$18.7 million over the next two years and will push the school system towards deficit financing.

Republicans Get 'Gap'
Ammo From Ex-Editor

WASHINGTON (AP) — A liberal Democrat's claim that President Johnson torpedoed a hopeful Vietnam peace move last February gives new ammunition for Republican "credibility gap" charges against the administration.

Harry S. Ashmore, former Arkansas editor, said State Department officials dealt with him and Editor William C. Bagges of the Miami, Fla., News with "an almost total absence of candor" in the affair. This even the Republican doves to suggest Johnson doesn't really want peace unless Hanoi surrenders.

IMAGE ANGLE
But most politicians seemed to regard Ashmore's charge that Johnson "effectively and brutally cancelled" a promising attempt to start peace talks as likely to leave only a minor abrasion on the image Johnson has labored to build as a man willing to negotiate at the drop of a hat to end the war.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, defending the President, made it difficult for

MASS PLANNED FOR SOLDIERS
A mass to honor those who have died in Vietnam and Americans still fighting there will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Immaculate Heart of Mary church.

Pastors of the Big Spring Catholic churches and the Catholic chaplain at Webb Air Force Base will lead area Catholics in the mass sponsored by the Holy Name Society. A buffet supper in the school hall will follow the services. An Air Force officer who returned recently from Vietnam will speak.

FIRE INSPECTOR
The United States Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for a fire protection inspector position at Webb AFB. The entrance pay for this position is \$6,451 per year.

Information and application forms may be obtained from the interagency board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, 411 N. Stanton, El Paso 79901.

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Reporter Elected

DALLAS (AP) — Miss Odell Oliver, court reporter for U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes, has been elected president of the United States Court Reporters Association.



Did You Know

Elsie Harvell is now a licensed insurance counselor with 7 years experience in this field. She extends a personal invitation to let her help you with any questions concerning home, auto, casualty insurance or bonds. Please call Mrs. Harvell who is associated with Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency, 102 Caylor Office Building, 600 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, 267-2579.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	67 Wed	25 — you mind!
1 Gender: abbr.	68 Eject	26 Motorists
5 Who's Who contents	69 Expect con-	29 Diseases
10 Boutique	70 Whittens	30 Merriment
14 Proposition	71 Sports items	31 Salamander
15 Official		32 Excited
16 Dwindle	DOWN	33 Art movement
17 Watch part	1 Clouds over	34 Arabian chief
18 Woman's O. K.	2 Caper	35 Frightening
19 Peruvian Indian	3 Office worker	39 Theft
20 Tone deafness	4 Regain sense	41 Clumsy ones
2 words	2 words	44 Only
22 Wander aimlessly	5 Story teller	46 Lighting gas
24 Famed police	6 Past time	49 Shred: 2 words
2 words	7 Nickname for Margaret	51 Scornful looks
27 Exterior	8 Opponent	53 Site of action
28 Vility	9 River	54 New name of Fashoda
32 Fruit drink	10 Cheats	55 Boredom
35 Cinema	11 Pass	56 Irish writer
37 Lovely miss	12 Fairy tale word	57 Close
38 Leg: Heraldry	13 Pome fruit	58 Impulse
40 Be festive	21 Astrigent	59 Sky blue
42 Killed	23 Yemenite	63 Diamond —
43 Stigma		64 Had a snack
45 Second showing		
47 Ready		
48 Loft		
50 Verses		
52 Mechanic: 2 words		
57 Using atomic energy		
60 Certain tie score: 2 words		
61 Silkworm		
62 Slacken		
65 Miss Ferber		
66 Antiquing device		

Puzzle of Monday, September 18, Solved

Director Promoted
At Goodfellow Base

SAN ANGELO (AP) — George Benbow has been promoted to the post of recreation director at Goodfellow Air Force Base after two years as service club director. Benbow is a former program director of West Texas Boys Ranch.

BIG SPRING CABINET SHOP
Now In A New Location at 701 E. 1st
We Invite You To Come See Us For Any Type of Custom Made Cabinets.



COOK UP A PARTY!

And what a party it's going to be with a new gas range to help. You can create all kinds of festive recipes. With a gas range you have unlimited temperature control, not just a few fixed dial settings. You adjust your gas range to the perfect temperature for the most delicate recipes. And when a quick temperature change is required, it's easy....

with instant on - instant off control. No hang-over heat. A gas range lets you broil with the oven door closed. Inside, grease splatters and smoke are consumed by the gas flame. No mess, no over-heated kitchen. Your friends will notice! Delicious foods always leave a good impression. So, how about it. Cook up a party with clean, economical gas.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

WE DON'T
Dare Take You For
GRANTED

We stay in business because people want us to.

If you get tired of us or bored or uninterested, you stop reading.

After all, there are plenty of other ways you can spend your time.

Today there are more things to see, read and do than ever before, and we know it.

The only way we know how to stay in business is to provide you with a responsible, informative newspaper. Our business is news, information and advertising in good taste.

We provide more of it than any other business every day — we'd better.

We can't afford to take you for granted.

Big Spring Herald

'Book Show'
Misses Mark

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Thomas' weekly anthology series had its first "book show" Monday night, a slight derivative comedy that missed the mark on most counts, including the production of laughter.

It's inspiration was obviously Damon Runyon's work, but the NBC hour was arch when it should have been robust, self-consciously cute when it should have been outrageously funny.

Thomas was not convincing playing a compulsive gambler with a tip on a long shot at a time when his pregnant wife drags from him a promise never to gamble after the birth of their child.

GREEKS PLOT
There was a complicated plot about borrowing a diamond under false pretenses and hocking it to place bets on the horse. The hour was sandwiched between two returning adventure series on the network, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and "I Spy" were both, by coincidence, involved with Greeks.

The brave U.N.C.L.E. agents—Robert Vaughn and David McCallum—this season have abandoned their light-hearted persiflage in the face of peril and play their parts like any average pair of earnest super-agents. The plot Monday night had them saving a Greek village from extinction at the hands of a Thrush agent raised from infancy to be a heartless murder machine.

"I Spy" did a bit better as far as Greece was concerned, at least in terms of camera work. Where "U.N.C.L.E." is shot on a Hollywood studio lot, the Robert Culp-Bill Cosby series is shot on location, and the back-grounds in Greece were beautiful.

CONFUSING STORY
The story, alas, was confusing and the slender plot was dragged out almost to the snapping point. The not-so-secret agents were in Casablanca, assigned to go to Greece and rescue an agent who had been helping children escape across the Bulgarian frontier. It took most of the first half-hour to get the jaunty agents out of Casablanca and the rescue of the agent filled — but barely — the remaining 30.

ABC will drop its morning "Dateline: Hollywood" early next month after 26 weeks and its "Honeymoon Race" after an even shorter run. Replacements on Oct. 2 will be a pair of game shows—"Temptation" and "How's Your Mother-in-law?" The latter will be the fifth game show produced by Chuck Barris. His others are "The Dating Game," "The Newlywed Game," "The Family Game" and "Dream Girl of '67." He has become the biggest thing in daytime television since the days of Goodson-Todman and their numerous game and panel shows.

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267-2579.



Looking For Saigon Snipers

Armed U.S. military men look for snipers as they stand beside covered body of man who, according to American military policemen, was shot by sniper during confusion following terrorist explosion of Chinese Nationalist embassy in Saigon today. The embassy blast

buried one person in the building's rubble and injured 12 more. A simultaneous burst of sniper fire killed a man walking down the street. (AP WIREPHOTO via radio from Saigon)

Terrorists Shatter Embassy In Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Communist terrorists blew up the Nationalist Chinese Embassy in Saigon's busy downtown section today and Red agents gunned down two prominent Chinese elsewhere in the capital.

South Vietnamese police said the blast that brought down the two-story embassy and an exchange of gunfire with terrorists killed one person and wounded 27. Fears spread of a new Red terror campaign in Saigon.

GIRL JAILED

On other fronts U.S. planes raided inside North Vietnam's port of Haiphong for the second straight day Monday and Communist gunners rained a torrent of shells on U.S. Marine outposts below the demilitarized zone.

Throughout South Vietnam ground action was scattered. A female terrorist pumped two shots into the chest of Col Charles T. Chung, chief intelligence officer of the Nationalist Chinese Embassy, shortly after the embassy bombing. Later police arrested 20-year-old Phung Ngoc Anh, a Chinese girl. They found her with a 45-caliber pistol.

Chung was in critical condition.

SHOT TO DEATH

Monday night several terrorists went to the home of a prominent Chinese professor in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese quarter, called him outside and shot him to death. They escaped.

Carrier-based Navy planes blasted Haiphong's main bridges and rail yard and hit at least four sites for Soviet-built missiles around the city.

The Communists claimed five planes were shot down. But the U.S. Command reported only the loss of an RF4C reconnaissance plane in another area. The plane's two crewmen were missing.

RED GUNNERS SCORE
Communist shellings along the demilitarized zone killed three Marines and wounded 34 in the past 24 hours. Red gunners also raked Con Thien, the main American post on the em-

Mahan Leads In Winnings

DENVER—The lad with the key to pro rodeo's strongbox, Larry Mahan, looms a virtual shoo-in as the first cowboy in the game's annals to win over \$40,000 two years in a row.

Mahan, a tow-headed 23-year-old from Brooks, Ore., bounced his 1967 rodeo loot to \$39,456 at the Pendleton, Ore., Roundup over the weekend. He won the Roundup's all-around cowboy award and \$1,985 by placing in three riding events.

With 40 rodeos left this season—with some \$250,000 in prize money, Mahan could easily top his 1966 mark of \$40,358.

Jim Prather, Post, Tex., nailed top honors for a single event at the Roundup, winning \$1,687 in steer roping.

Leaders in various events are: All-around — Mahan, \$29,456; and John W. Jones, San Luis Obispo, Calif., \$23,877; saddle broncs — Shawn Davis, Whitehall, Mont., \$20,064; and Martin Wood, Bowness, Alta., \$16,299; bareback broncs — Clyde Vamvoras, Burkett, Tex., \$20,031; and Paul Mayo, Grinnell, Iowa, \$14,705; bull riding — Bill Stanton, Amboy, Wash., \$17,293; and Mahan, \$15,699; calf roping — Glenn Franklin, House, N.M., \$25,646; and Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla., \$18,534; steer wrestling — Doy Duvall, Boynton, Okla., \$26,083; and Jones, \$21,848.

Show Season Gets Started

Stock show season gets underway this weekend for one young Howard County veteran showman.

She is Dolores Lankford, winner at many major stock shows, and she launches her 1967 effort in the field at Tulsa, Okla. Dolores is to take two calves to the show.

Her father, A. F. Lankford, will leave in mid-week for the Tulsa show with the calves, and Dolores and Mrs. Lankford will go north in time to be there for the Saturday competition.

Dolores is feeding nine show calves this season.

WITH GREAT APPRECIATION
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and associates for their devotion and kindnesses to us during the long illness and death of our loved one. We especially and gratefully thank Dr. Thomas and the staff of Hahn-Bennett Hospital for their special care and untiring efforts. May God bless each of you.

Family of
Mrs. Harvey (Mattie) Clay

New York City Teachers' Strike Settlement Dims

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for both sides in the week-old strike by New York City teachers against the 1.1-million-pupil public school system recessed today without agreement, dimming earlier optimism for a possible break.

"It is 3 a.m.," said Mayor John V. Lindsay as the talks at Grace Mansion broke off. "No agreement having been reached, I have recessed the talks until 3 p.m. today."

MORE MONEY
Albert Shanker, president of the striking AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, later told newsmen, "The Board of Education and the city must come up with more money."

Earlier the 1,100-member Assistant Principals Association which has urged its members to conduct classes during the strike, reversed itself and called on the board to close all schools by Wednesday.

Betty Ostroff, president of the association, said the change in policy resulted from what she termed "a horrible week, where conditions in the schools were

not safe and not right. It has been a charade this past week."

GREATER VOICE

She said the association would urge its members to stay away from the city's 900 schools if the board did not comply with the request.

Talks at the mayor's residence had been going on since 6 p.m.

The strike for higher wages and a greater voice in policy matters and classroom controls began Sept. 11, the scheduled opening of the fall term. Formal instruction has been almost nonexistent and attendance has fallen below 350,000 children.

The UFT sought a wage scale of \$7,500 to \$18,000 a year for teachers to replace the current salary range of \$5,400 to \$11,950. The package rejected by the UFT called for a scale from \$6,600 to \$13,600.

Oil Output Takes Dip

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Production of crude oil and condensate declined last week in the United States with several major producing states showing drops, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Production for the week averaged 9,116,425 barrels per day, down 13,780 from the previous week.

Oklahoma production averaged 608,125 barrels per day, down 21,735 for the week. Kansas had 275,860 per day, down 2,300; and Wyoming reported 377,500 barrels daily, down 500.

Montana had 96,000 barrels daily, up 5,200 while Alaska had 75,800 per day for an increase of 1,500.

Asian Tour Booked By Prime Minister

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato leaves Wednesday on a tour of five Southeast Asian nations, hopeful of helping regional prosperity and speeding out opinion preparatory to a conference with President Johnson in November.

Sato's 11-day trip will take him to Burma, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Laos. After an eight-day rest in Japan, he plans to set out again, visiting Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and South Vietnam.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1967

Growing Monster Needs New Home

MAIDSTONE, England (AP) — Fred, the plant, needs a new home.

Fred lives in a small yard behind Ruby Martin's cafe in Maidstone. Mrs. Martin's problem is that Fred is a 9-foot monster—and still growing. He appears to be a cross between a dahlia and a tomato plant. Fred erupted from a seedbox two months ago.

Said Mrs. Martin: "When I bought the seeds I asked for something small to fit in seed boxes, but then Fred started growing. It was a joke at first. But now he takes up so much water that the other flowers are dying. He will just have to go."

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100,000 Mathematicians

Sandra Nelson, Judy McCure, and Carolyn Gindele are responsible for more calculations in a minute than Pythagoras made in a lifetime.

These ladies are mathematicians for El Paso Natural Gas Company. They design "programs" to make maximum use of the high potentials of modern electronic computers. Their programs make it possible for the computers, in a few minutes, to complete the mathematics of designing a new pipeline system or calculate the taxes to be paid to communities, states, and the federal government or to predict the volumes of

gas to be needed in the future. By using these computers to the fullest, Sandra, Judy, and Carolyn become the equivalent of, say, 100,000 mathematicians of a generation ago.

These ladies supply the brainpower; the computers do the mechanical work. Sandra, Judy, and Carolyn's great competence — along with that of the other 5,400 employees of El Paso Natural Gas Company whose skills range from accounting through geology to mathematics — are among the reasons that the West has assured supplies of natural gas.

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Youth Horsemen Hold Final Show Of Season

Howard County Youth Horsemen Club staged its final point show of the season during the weekend and has announced the results:

1967 stallions—first, Diamond Charge, Kenneth Williams; second, Jerk, Robert Crenshaw.

1966 stallions—first, Diablo, James Spanner.

1967 fillies—first, Missy, Sheryl McDonald; second, Priscilla Grady Dunham.

1966 fillies—first, Blazer, Sammie Burns; second, Baby Doll, Karen King.

1965 fillies—first, Xan's Mariah, Xan Lemons.

1964 mare—first, Sugar Foot, Ronnie Oldfield.

Aged mares—first, Ginger, Harry Dunnam; second, Sugar Babe, Marcia Weatherman.

Grand champion mare—Ginger, Harry Dunnam. Reserve, Sugar Babe, Marcia Weatherman.

Geldings—3 years and under, first, Chico, Barney Oldfield; second, Socks, Sammie Burns. Four years and older, first, Festus, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs; second, Big Red, Sheryl Hudson.

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First Ticket Sold

A five-week campaign to net \$2,250 for the Choir Boosters' Association began Monday when Sally Butler, freshman at Big Spring Senior High School, sold a \$1 membership ticket to City Manager Larry Crow.

Choir Boosters Launch Drive

Over 530 junior high and high school choir students joined members of the Choir Boosters' Association Monday to launch a five-week ticket sales campaign which ends Oct. 20.

Membership may be purchased for \$1 per person, according to Mrs. Jimmy N. Butler, publicity chairman. She said the tickets will admit the holder to any concert given by the choral groups this year.

A tentative budget of \$2,250 has been set to cover activities of the Big Spring choir, said Mrs. Roy Cederberg, association president.

"Proceeds will be used to buy merit pins and bars for deserving students and to present senior choral students with sweaters," she said. If enough money remains after these expenses are met, Mrs. Cederberg said a scholarship to Howard County Junior College would be presented at the end of the year.

Elvis Flattens Former Employee

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Elvis Presley used his fists to flatten a former employee during an argument, according to the Shelby County Sheriff's office.

A sheriff's office report Monday indicated the 31-year-old millionaire entertainer decked Troy Ivy, 38, with one blow. Ivy denied he had gone down but said Presley hit him twice.

No arrests were made. The report said the incident occurred Sunday at the front gate of Presley's estate, Graceland, in suburban Whitehaven. Ivy was identified as a former yardman for Presley's father.

Elvis Presley, 31, was in a collision Monday morning at College Park Shopping Center. Owners of the cars are Nat Shick, 510 Gregg, and Robert Pearson, 1007 E. 14th. Third and Gregg was scene of an accident between Lawrence C. Svatek, Fredericksburg, and Marion Newton Treadway, 1802 Grafa, Ben Edd Ensminger, 3612 Calvin, and Frankie May Evans, 810 NW 3rd, were in a mishap at SH 350 and IS 20.

Cars driven by Gerald John McCannan, Ocean City, Md., and Lofton Pope Lumford, 607 W. 17th, were in collision at US 87 and IS 20. The parked car of James Plamer, 901 E. 15th, and another driven by Homer Conrad Koger, 306 W. 18th, were in collision at 2210 Scurry. John Raymond Roark, Ranch Inn Motel, and Carol Westover Call, 1505-B Sycamore, were involved in an accident at Highland South Shopping Center. Fina's Cafe, 200 N. Gregg, was scene of a mishap involving Aubrey Fred Langford, Gail Route, and Delina A. Bailon, 1100 N. Nolan. This morning, Kay Kincaid Hopper, 2705 Rebecca, and Mildred L. Green, Lot 76, OK Trailer Court, were in collision at Eleventh and Goliad.

City Manager At Groves Quits
GROVES, Tex. (AP)—Frank Hancock resigned Monday night as city manager of Groves. He said he would enter the insurance business.

Hancock had held the post here since 1962 and before coming here held similar positions at Lockhart and Liberty. He is a regional president of the Texas City Managers Association.

Battery Stolen
Police are investigating the theft of an auto battery reported early this morning. W. L. Wise, 308 E. 19th, told officers the battery was taken from his car while parked in front of the house.

Weather
NORTHWESTERN TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness and widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. Cooler extreme north tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 55 to 60, high 75 to 80. Thursday 60 to 65, high 75 to 80. Friday 65 to 70, high 80 to 85. Saturday 70 to 75, high 85 to 90. Sunday 75 to 80, high 90 to 95. Monday 80 to 85, high 95 to 100. Tuesday 85 to 90, high 100 to 105. Wednesday 90 to 95, high 105 to 110. Thursday 95 to 100, high 110 to 115. Friday 100 to 105, high 115 to 120. Saturday 105 to 110, high 120 to 125. Sunday 110 to 115, high 125 to 130. Monday 115 to 120, high 130 to 135. Tuesday 120 to 125, high 135 to 140. Wednesday 125 to 130, high 140 to 145. Thursday 130 to 135, high 145 to 150. Friday 135 to 140, high 150 to 155. Saturday 140 to 145, high 155 to 160. Sunday 145 to 150, high 160 to 165. Monday 150 to 155, high 165 to 170. Tuesday 155 to 160, high 170 to 175. Wednesday 160 to 165, high 175 to 180. Thursday 165 to 170, high 180 to 185. Friday 170 to 175, high 185 to 190. Saturday 175 to 180, high 190 to 195. Sunday 180 to 185, high 195 to 200. Monday 185 to 190, high 200 to 205. Tuesday 190 to 195, high 205 to 210. Wednesday 195 to 200, high 210 to 215. Thursday 200 to 205, high 215 to 220. Friday 205 to 210, high 220 to 225. Saturday 210 to 215, high 225 to 230. Sunday 215 to 220, high 230 to 235. Monday 220 to 225, high 235 to 240. Tuesday 225 to 230, high 240 to 245. Wednesday 230 to 235, high 245 to 250. Thursday 235 to 240, high 250 to 255. Friday 240 to 245, high 255 to 260. Saturday 245 to 250, high 260 to 265. Sunday 250 to 255, high 265 to 270. Monday 255 to 260, high 270 to 275. Tuesday 260 to 265, high 275 to 280. Wednesday 265 to 270, high 280 to 285. Thursday 270 to 275, high 285 to 290. Friday 275 to 280, high 290 to 295. Saturday 280 to 285, high 295 to 300. Sunday 285 to 290, high 300 to 305. Monday 290 to 295, high 305 to 310. Tuesday 295 to 300, high 310 to 315. Wednesday 300 to 305, high 315 to 320. Thursday 305 to 310, high 320 to 325. Friday 310 to 315, high 325 to 330. Saturday 315 to 320, high 330 to 335. Sunday 320 to 325, high 335 to 340. Monday 325 to 330, high 340 to 345. Tuesday 330 to 335, high 345 to 350. Wednesday 335 to 340, high 350 to 355. Thursday 340 to 345, high 355 to 360. Friday 345 to 350, high 360 to 365. Saturday 350 to 355, high 365 to 370. Sunday 355 to 360, high 370 to 375. Monday 360 to 365, high 375 to 380. Tuesday 365 to 370, high 380 to 385. Wednesday 370 to 375, high 385 to 390. Thursday 375 to 380, high 390 to 395. Friday 380 to 385, high 395 to 400. Saturday 385 to 390, high 400 to 405. Sunday 390 to 395, high 405 to 410. Monday 395 to 400, high 410 to 415. Tuesday 400 to 405, high 415 to 420. Wednesday 405 to 410, high 420 to 425. Thursday 410 to 415, high 425 to 430. Friday 415 to 420, high 430 to 435. Saturday 420 to 425, high 435 to 440. Sunday 425 to 430, high 440 to 445. Monday 430 to 435, high 445 to 450. Tuesday 435 to 440, high 450 to 455. Wednesday 440 to 445, high 455 to 460. Thursday 445 to 450, high 460 to 465. Friday 450 to 455, high 465 to 470. Saturday 455 to 460, high 470 to 475. Sunday 460 to 465, high 475 to 480. Monday 465 to 470, high 480 to 485. Tuesday 470 to 475, high 485 to 490. Wednesday 475 to 480, high 490 to 495. Thursday 480 to 485, high 495 to 500. Friday 485 to 490, high 500 to 505. Saturday 490 to 495, high 505 to 510. Sunday 495 to 500, high 510 to 515. Monday 500 to 505, high 515 to 520. Tuesday 505 to 510, high 520 to 525. Wednesday 510 to 515, high 525 to 530. Thursday 515 to 520, high 530 to 535. Friday 520 to 525, high 535 to 540. Saturday 525 to 530, high 540 to 545. Sunday 530 to 535, high 545 to 550. Monday 535 to 540, high 550 to 555. Tuesday 540 to 545, high 555 to 560. Wednesday 545 to 550, high 560 to 565. Thursday 550 to 555, high 565 to 570. Friday 555 to 560, high 570 to 575. Saturday 560 to 565, high 575 to 580. Sunday 565 to 570, high 580 to 585. Monday 570 to 575, high 585 to 590. Tuesday 575 to 580, high 590 to 595. Wednesday 580 to 585, high 595 to 600. Thursday 585 to 590, high 600 to 605. Friday 590 to 595, high 605 to 610. Saturday 595 to 600, high 610 to 615. Sunday 600 to 605, high 615 to 620. Monday 605 to 610, high 620 to 625. Tuesday 610 to 615, high 625 to 630. Wednesday 615 to 620, high 630 to 635. Thursday 620 to 625, high 635 to 640. Friday 625 to 630, high 640 to 645. Saturday 630 to 635, high 645 to 650. Sunday 635 to 640, high 650 to 655. Monday 640 to 645, high 655 to 660. Tuesday 645 to 650, high 660 to 665. Wednesday 650 to 655, high 665 to 670. Thursday 655 to 660, high 670 to 675. Friday 660 to 665, high 675 to 680. Saturday 665 to 670, high 680 to 685. Sunday 670 to 675, high 685 to 690. Monday 675 to 680, high 690 to 695. Tuesday 680 to 685, high 695 to 700. Wednesday 685 to 690, high 700 to 705. Thursday 690 to 695, high 705 to 710. Friday 695 to 700, high 710 to 715. Saturday 700 to 705, high 715 to 720. Sunday 705 to 710, high 720 to 725. Monday 710 to 715, high 725 to 730. Tuesday 715 to 720, high 730 to 735. Wednesday 720 to 725, high 735 to 740. Thursday 725 to 730, high 740 to 745. Friday 730 to 735, high 745 to 750. Saturday 735 to 740, high 750 to 755. Sunday 740 to 745, high 755 to 760. Monday 745 to 750, high 760 to 765. Tuesday 750 to 755, high 765 to 770. Wednesday 755 to 760, high 770 to 775. Thursday 760 to 765, high 775 to 780. Friday 765 to 770, high 780 to 785. Saturday 770 to 775, high 785 to 790. Sunday 775 to 780, high 790 to 795. Monday 780 to 785, high 795 to 800. Tuesday 785 to 790, high 800 to 805. Wednesday 790 to 795, high 805 to 810. Thursday 795 to 800, high 810 to 815. Friday 800 to 805, high 815 to 820. Saturday 805 to 810, high 820 to 825. Sunday 810 to 815, high 825 to 830. Monday 815 to 820, high 830 to 835. Tuesday 820 to 825, high 835 to 840. Wednesday 825 to 830, high 840 to 845. Thursday 830 to 835, high 845 to 850. Friday 835 to 840, high 850 to 855. Saturday 840 to 845, high 855 to 860. Sunday 845 to 850, high 860 to 865. Monday 850 to 855, high 865 to 870. Tuesday 855 to 860, high 870 to 875. Wednesday 860 to 865, high 875 to 880. Thursday 865 to 870, high 880 to 885. Friday 870 to 875, high 885 to 890. Saturday 875 to 880, high 890 to 895. Sunday 880 to 885, high 895 to 900. Monday 885 to 890, high 900 to 905. Tuesday 890 to 895, high 905 to 910. Wednesday 895 to 900, high 910 to 915. Thursday 900 to 905, high 915 to 920. Friday 905 to 910, high 920 to 925. Saturday 910 to 915, high 925 to 930. Sunday 915 to 920, high 930 to 935. Monday 920 to 925, high 935 to 940. Tuesday 925 to 930, high 940 to 945. Wednesday 930 to 935, high 945 to 950. Thursday 935 to 940, high 950 to 955. Friday 940 to 945, high 955 to 960. Saturday 945 to 950, high 960 to 965. Sunday 950 to 955, high 965 to 970. Monday 955 to 960, high 970 to 975. Tuesday 960 to 965, high 975 to 980. Wednesday 965 to 970, high 980 to 985. Thursday 970 to 975, high 985 to 990. Friday 975 to 980, high 990 to 995. Saturday 980 to 985, high 995 to 1000. Sunday 985 to 990, high 1000 to 1005. Monday 990 to 995, high 1005 to 1010. Tuesday 995 to 1000, high 1010 to 1015. Wednesday 1000 to 1005, high 1015 to 1020. Thursday 1005 to 1010, high 1020 to 1025. Friday 1010 to 1015, high 1025 to 1030. Saturday 1015 to 1020, high 1030 to 1035. Sunday 1020 to 1025, high 1035 to 1040. Monday 1025 to 1030, high 1040 to 1045. Tuesday 1030 to 1035, high 1045 to 1050. Wednesday 1035 to 1040, high 1050 to 1055. Thursday 1040 to 1045, high 1055 to 1060. Friday 1045 to 1050, high 1060 to 1065. Saturday 1050 to 1055, high 1065 to 1070. Sunday 1055 to 1060, high 1070 to 1075. Monday 1060 to 1065, high 1075 to 1080. Tuesday 1065 to 1070, high 1080 to 1085. Wednesday 1070 to 1075, high 1085 to 1090. Thursday 1075 to 1080, high 1090 to 1095. Friday 1080 to 1085, high 1095 to 1100. Saturday 1085 to 1090, high 1100 to 1105. Sunday 1090 to 1095, high 1105 to 1110. Monday 1095 to 1100, high 1110 to 1115. Tuesday 1100 to 1105, high 1115 to 1120. Wednesday 1105 to 1110, high 1120 to 1125. Thursday 1110 to 1115, high 1125 to 1130. Friday 1115 to 1120, high 1130 to 1135. Saturday 1120 to 1125, high 1135 to 1140. Sunday 1125 to 1130, high 1140 to 1145. Monday 1130 to 1135, high 1145 to 1150. Tuesday 1135 to 1140, high 1150 to 1155. Wednesday 1140 to 1145, high 1155 to 1160. Thursday 1145 to 1150, high 1160 to 1165. Friday 1150 to 1155, high 1165 to 1170. Saturday 1155 to 1160, high 1170 to 1175. Sunday 1160 to 1165, high 1175 to 1180. Monday 1165 to 1170, high 1180 to 1185. Tuesday 1170 to 1175, high 1185 to 1190. Wednesday 1175 to 1180, high 1190 to 1195. Thursday 1180 to 1185, high 1195 to 1200. Friday 1185 to 1190, high 1200 to 1205. Saturday 1190 to 1195, high 1205 to 1210. 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Tuesday 1555 to 1560, high 1570 to 1575. Wednesday 1560 to 1565, high 1575 to 1580. Thursday 1565 to 1570, high 1580 to 1585. Friday 1570 to 1575, high 1585 to 1590. Saturday 1575 to 1580, high 1590 to 1595. Sunday 1580 to 1585, high 1595 to 1600. Monday 1585 to 1590, high 1600 to 1605. Tuesday 1590 to 1595, high 1605 to 1610. Wednesday 1595 to 1600, high 1610 to 1615. Thursday 1600 to 1605, high 1615 to 1620. Friday 1605 to 1610, high 1620 to 1625. Saturday 1610 to 1615, high 1625 to 1630. Sunday 1615 to 1620, high 1630 to 1635. Monday 1620 to 1625, high 1635 to 1640. Tuesday 1625 to 1630, high 1640 to 1645. Wednesday 1630 to 1635, high 1645 to 1650. Thursday 1635 to 1640, high 1650 to 1655. Friday 1640 to 1645, high 1655 to 1660. Saturday 1645 to 1650, high 1660 to 1665. Sunday 1650 to 1655, high 1665 to 1670. Monday 1655 to 1660, high 1670 to 1675. Tuesday 1660 to 1665, high 1675 to 1680. Wednesday 1665 to 1670, high 1680 to 1685. Thursday 1670 to 1675, high 1685 to 1690. Friday 1675 to 1680, high 1690 to 1695. Saturday 1680 to 1685, high 1695 to 1700. Sunday 1685 to 1690, high 1700 to 1705. Monday 1690 to 1695, high 1705 to 1710. Tuesday 1695 to 1700, high 1710 to 1715. Wednesday 1700 to 1705, high 1715 to 1720. Thursday 1705 to 1710, high 1720 to 1725. Friday 1710 to 1715, high 1725 to 1730. Saturday 1715 to 1720, high 1730 to 1735. Sunday 1720 to 1725, high 1735 to 1740. Monday 1725 to 1730, high 1740 to 1745. Tuesday 1730 to 1735, high 1745 to 1750. Wednesday 1735 to 1740, high 1750 to 1755. Thursday 1740 to 1745, high 1755 to 1760. Friday 1745 to 1750, high 1760 to 1765. Saturday 1750 to 1755, high 1765 to 1770. Sunday 1755 to 1760, high 1770 to 1775. Monday 1760 to 1765, high 1775 to 1780. Tuesday 1765 to 1770, high 1780 to 1785. Wednesday 1770 to 1775, high 1785 to 1790. Thursday 1775 to 1780, high 1790 to 1795. Friday 1780 to 1785, high 1795 to 1800. Saturday 1785 to 1790, high 1800 to 1805. Sunday 1790 to 1795, high 1805 to 1810. Monday 1795 to 1800, high 1810 to 1815. Tuesday 1800 to 1805, high 1815 to 1820. Wednesday 1805 to 1810, high 1820 to 1825. Thursday 1810 to 1815, high 1825 to 1830. Friday 1815 to 1820, high 1830 to 1835. Saturday 1820 to 1825, high 1835 to 1840. Sunday 1825 to 1830, high 1840 to 1845. Monday 1830 to 1835, high 1845 to 1850. Tuesday 1835 to 1840, high 1850 to 1855. Wednesday 1840 to 1845, high 1855 to 1860. Thursday 1845 to 1850, high 1860 to 1865. Friday 1850 to 1855, high 1865 to 1870. Saturday 1855 to 1860, high 1870 to 1875. Sunday 1860 to 1865, high 1875 to 1880. Monday 1865 to 1870, high 1880 to 1885. Tuesday 1870 to 1875, high 1885 to 1890. Wednesday 1875 to 1880, high 1890 to 1895. Thursday 1880 to 1885, high 1895 to 1900. Friday 1885 to 1890, high 1900 to 1905. Saturday 1890 to 1895, high 1905 to 1910. Sunday 1895 to 1900, high 1910 to 1915. Monday 1900 to 1905, high 1915 to 1920. Tuesday 1905 to 1910, high 1920 to 1925. Wednesday 1910 to 1915, high 1925 to 1930. Thursday 1915 to 1920, high 1930 to 1935. Friday

Middle East Situation Snares UN Spotlight

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly opens its regular session today preoccupied with Middle East problems that few delegates thought they could quickly solve. For the first time, a Communist seemed assured of election as assembly president.

The Arab-Israeli conflict, underscored by a new brief Suez Canal firefight Monday, took a "high priority" place on the agenda. But tough advance position statements from both sides foreshadowed more forecasts than movements towards peace.

NO SOLUTION?

The man expected to guide debate on the question is Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu of Romania. Reflecting his government's independent foreign policy, the 51-year-old Communist has received wide support as a presidential candidate.

Even before the 22nd regular session got under way Soviet and Arab voices demanded Israel's immediate withdrawal from territories captured during the six-day June war. The Israeli reply was that without its recognition by Arab states and direct negotiations there could be no solution to the problem.

PLAN SPIKED

The Israelis also spoked in advance as "pro-Arab" a peace plan that London informants said British Foreign Secretary George Brown brought with him to the new session.

Brown's plan called for a pull-back of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal 25 or 30 miles to a fortified line on the Sinai peninsula as a move to prime an eventual settlement, the informants said.

Russian delegates, sticking to the line they developed during the summer's inconclusive emergency session, said they would call on the new assembly to "take measures to insure the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces." The emergency meetings ended Monday.

VIET IGNORED

"We had hoped for a different tone and a different approach" from the Soviets," replied U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Despite its "high priority" status, regular session debate on the Middle East did not seem likely to begin before mid-October.

The prospective assembly agenda listed 96 other items, including the seating of Communist China, disarmament and the installing of a U.N. administration in South-West Africa.

The Vietnam war was not mentioned, but was certain to come up during general policy debate which begins Thursday.

Swim To Attend State Conference

Keith Swim, director of special programs, leaves Wednesday to attend a state-wide conference for early childhood education in Austin Thursday and Friday.

Some 133 state educators have been invited to participate or observe during the conference. Group sessions are planned to discuss various aspects of trends, issues and implications in early childhood education.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(is told by the cases below)
Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
A J 6
Q J 7 6
A 4
A K 7 6 5
WEST
10 4 2
Q 10 9 8
K 2
J 8 4 3
EAST
8 7 5 3
3
10 9 6 5 3
Q 9 2
SOUTH
K Q 9
A K 5 4 2
Q J 8 7
10

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 3
Pass 4♥ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5♠ Pass 6♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠
A never-say-die spirit enabled South to salvage a six heart contract that he had apparently consigned to defeat by an impulsive play in the trump suit.

West opened the three of clubs and the king was played from dummy. A spade was led to the queen in the closed hand and the queen of diamonds was put thru for a finesse. West covered with the king and North played the ace.

South's problems in the diamond suit were now fully accounted for, inasmuch as the jack was established, and one small diamond can be discarded on the ace of clubs and the other one ruffed in

dummy. He, therefore, proceeded to cash the ace, king of hearts in the expectation that trumps would divide three-two, in which case he would lose only the one heart trick on the deal.

When East showed out on the second heart, West appeared to have two sure trump tricks, and South was mad at himself for not having played the heart suit differently. Observe that, if he does not cash any high hearts, but instead leads a low card toward North's jack—he can thereby limit West to one trick in the suit.

Declarer recovered from his disappointment and continued to play in the vague hope that something might yet develop. A spade to the jack put dummy in to cash the ace of clubs on which a diamond was discarded, followed by a club ruff. Another spade to the ace permitted declarer to trump a fourth round of clubs as West followed suit each time.

The jack of diamonds was played and when this card lived also, South was virtually home. He had taken the first 11 tricks and when he now led the eight of diamonds, West was left with the queen-ten of hearts, while North retained the jack behind him. If West ruffed with the ten, dummy would overruff, whereas, if West puts up the queen of hearts the jack becomes established for the fulfilling trick.

Midland Wins Court Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Needing only Senate approval, Midland appeared today to be the site of a new division of the federal court in West Texas.

The House voted 57-16 Monday to create the new division to be made up of counties now in the El Paso and Pecos divisions. Chairman George Mahon of the House Appropriations Committee, whose district includes Midland, sponsored the bill. Rep. O. C. Fisher, whose district includes nearby Odessa, opposed it.

Mahon's bill was supported by Rep. Emanuel Celler of New York, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Rep. Richard White of El Paso.

Celler said Midland has grown rapidly in recent years and is about the same size as Odessa. He said it is also a larger commercial center. Mahon, saying he rarely sponsors such bills for his district, said Midland is the logical place to put the court because it is in the center of one of the largest oil producing areas in the country.

Fisher said Odessa is more centrally located and is involved in a larger percentage of the proposed new division's business.

Maher Transferred

BEAUMONT (AP) — John J. Maher of Tyler, who has been U.S. Probation Officer stationed in Tyler for 11 years, has been transferred to Beaumont, headquarters for the Eastern Division of Texas since March 29, 1967.

Barry Recalls Some Pranks At Convention

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Goldwater says his supporters at the 1964 Republican National Convention "had every cable of every television company and every radio company marked up in the loft of the Cow Palace."

He added: "If anybody got a little too obnoxious to our—we they could always have cable trouble."

STRATEGY

In a recorded one-hour interview on the National Educational Television network Monday, Goldwater revealed some of the strategy and counterstrategy during the 1964 campaign.

Another political maneuver he described was the case of the missing bullhorn batteries. "You might recall Sen. Hugh Scott got up once with the bullhorn, and it didn't work. The batteries weren't in it," he said.

'FAIR' TACTICS

He said of these tactics, "These are the little things you do. It is perfectly fair in love and war."

Appearing with Goldwater on the program titled, "That Was the Election That Was," was his running mate in 1964, William E. Miller, now a lawyer in Buffalo, N.Y. Subtitled, "A Light-Hearted Reminiscence of '64," Goldwater said on the day he won the nomination in San Francisco his own polls showed President Johnson would take 80 percent of the vote.

He said he didn't tell Miller, whom he was about to ask to be his running mate, for fear Miller wouldn't accept the nomination.

Crop Can Bypass Loans

LUBBOCK — The High Plains cotton crop in 1967 should for the first time in years by-pass the government loan program and move directly into the hands of merchants and mills. And it will — if Commodity Credit Corporation stocks are priced to allow the law of supply and demand to freely operate.

Production of almost any given grade and staple in 1967 will be substantially below the estimated 1967-68 market demand for that quality, thus the market should absorb practically every bale of this year's crop, a happening which would gladden the hearts of conscientious producers, members of the trade and mill men, not to mention taxpayers.

But a trend has developed recently in the CCC's minimum resale pricing system which threatens to cycle much of the 1967 crop through the loan program in the same unpalatable manner of recent years. Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., was in Washington Sept. 12-13 to confer with USDA officials and interested congressmen on the matter.

He said that the policy of 22 cents for middling inch cotton with a release price of other qualities determined by adding or subtracting premiums and discounts (on 14 spot markets) to or from the minimum is not working. This makes the CCC resale run below market prices, thus tending to pull the market down. Johnson proposed that the USDA set the CCC minimum release price at middling inch at the quoted market value, or at 22 cents plus normal carrying charges, whichever is higher.

Works Seven Days A Week At Age 84

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Eighty-four-year-old Ira Beekman says because he's worked hard since he was 15, he's still able to hold down a job in the oil fields.

"Someday," he said, "I think I will retire, but I figure the longer I put it off, the longer I will live." Beekman reports for work at 7 a.m. seven days a week, driving his own car to two oil rigs he supervises and services 12 miles south of Wichita Falls. He works for Jimbo Oil Co. of Houston.

He thinks if he didn't smoke, he could live to be 100. He picked up the habit when he was six years old, smoking hand-rolled cigarettes from a backyard tobacco patch in Van Buren, Ind., his home town.

Renewal Project Monies Awarded

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — The City of Port Arthur has been awarded \$1,026,778 for lands and 11 buildings in a 29.5-acre tract in the port-governmental complex urban renewal project. The award was made by a special condemnation commission.

Science And You What's After Apollo?

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

What comes after Apollo in manned lunar exploration is becoming a very serious question. If all goes well, we'll have put several teams of men on the moon in a very few years, and the Apollo program will, so to speak, have completed its commitments.

Obviously, something has to happen after Apollo. And deciding what to do next becomes a critical matter, even before the first landing because of that great curse of all big scientific programs — lead time. It takes years to get ready for that "next" step.

One of the basic things that should be realized about the Apollo program is the very limited nature of its objectives. The Apollo landing craft will be set down somewhere in an oval three miles by five miles. Within that oval the men will be able to walk around, but they won't get more than a thousand yards or so from their landing point. This means that it will be very difficult to conduct a completely pre-planned and detailed exploration program because we won't know where exactly in the oval the men will come down; and yet their walking range is small compared to the size of the oval. Thus, a good deal of planning will have to take place right there on the spot and will be dependent on where the landing point actually turns out to be.

The overall mobility of an astronaut on the lunar surface is limited by the fact that he has to carry his own oxygen supply and cooling system. It is impractical to provide supplies for more than three or four hours of prowling around. In three or four hours, encumbered by a spacesuit, an astronaut would be lucky to explore a one-mile area.

The next stage will be carried out under what is called the Apollo Applications Program — AAP for short. Sometime during AAP it is likely that astronauts will be equipped with some kind of motorized cart that will allow explorations for several dozens of miles. To economize on time,

scientists are even considering automatic navigation and tracking systems for vehicles roving on the moon. With such gear, the crew wouldn't have to bother about noting the detailed location of every interesting formation they found. It would be done for them. This is typical of the differences to be expected between the Apollo Applications Program and the Apollo program.

An even more basic point is that the Apollo Applications Program will try to go to very adventuresome places, compared to Apollo. Apollo is looking for the flattest landing places on the moon. By the time we're ready for the AAP missions, we might be brave enough to try landing inside some big crater.

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New Baylor Album

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Baylor University Golden Wave Band is featured on a new 12-inch long playing album. The album has 12 numbers, all religious.

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Char-Broiled Chopped Beef Steak with Natural Gravy	62¢
Old Fashioned Parsley Dumplings with Lots of Chicken	55¢
Furn's Special Baked Halibut Served with Tartar Sauce	69¢
Southern Fried Chicken	59¢
Buttered Fresh Okra	18¢
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes with Brown or Cream Gravy	15¢
Corn Fritters with Honey	18¢
Brussels Sprouts Amandine	22¢
Shell Macaroni and Tomatoes	17¢
Green Beans a la Souffle	20¢
Cranberry Crunch Jello	22¢
Deviled Eggs	15¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
Sliced Cucumber Salad with Tomatoes and Green Pepper	20¢
Tossed Green Salad with Your Choice of Dressing	22¢
Apple Cabbage Slaw	15¢
Fresh Strawberry Pie	30¢
Chocolate Meringue Pie	22¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19¢
Cherry Angel Pie	25¢
Creamy Tapioca Pudding	15¢
French Lemon Pie	20¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85¢
Barbecued Spareribs	89¢
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Sunshine Carrots	16¢
Buttered Asparagus Spears	25¢
Shrimp Salad	45¢
Creamy Potato Salad	15¢
Peach Ice Cream Pie	22¢
Hot Cherry Cobbler	17¢

A Devotional For The Day

Then came the officers to the chief priests and Pharisees; and they said unto them, Why have ye not brought him? The officers answered, Never man spake like this man. (John 7:45-46)

PRAYER: O God, who sent Thy Son among us to speak and act with authority and appeal to us by love, help us to draw near to Him in faith. Forgive us for rejecting Him. Lead us to submission to His will and the guidance of His spirit. We ask in His name. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Unanimity Puts Prestige To Test

How much do academic economists affect national economic (and federal fiscal) policy, and how much should they? In a summer seminar at Stanford University, where he is an economics professor, G. Lee Bach thoughtfully pondered those questions. He may soon have an answer of sorts.

At the same July seminar, "New Economics," Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in the Kennedy administration, had slight doubts as to economists' influence and none at all (as Bach then did) that Congress should immediately approve President Johnson's requested tax increase in order to forestall inflation. And Heller now has a formidable array of economists sharing that viewpoint.

Interestingly, it was Heller and Bach, along with Brookings Institution economics director Joseph A. Pechman, who recently got 260 economists to petition Congress to approve the Johnson tax hike. Getting that many economists to agree on anything is a historic phenomenon. But that is not all.

Most of the Heller-Bach-Pech-

man group would be labeled economic liberals. But now a group of 23 distinguished economists of varying philosophy, who advise the U.S. Treasury under the chairmanship of Harvard's Seymour E. Harris (now with the University of California), have unanimously endorsed the tax increase.

The tax increase is also the unanimous recommendation of Chairman Gardner Ackley's Council of Economic Advisers. And it is supported by the Treasury, the Federal Reserve Board and the Bureau of the Budget, all loaded with economic advisers.

This is surely the most impressive array of unanimity of economic advice on any issue in the nation's history. Congress' political reluctance to approve a tax increase with an election in the offing seems likely to wilt before it. If not, and if hurtful inflation ensues, the clamor of "I told you so's" echoing from the ivy of MIT to the palms of Stanford will be embarrassing indeed.

But if Congress should refuse to pass the tax hike, and serious inflation did not follow, who then would be embarrassed?

Limited Possibilities

A barbed wire barrier protected by mine fields and electronic surveillance equipment across South Vietnam near the demilitarized zone will not halt the infiltration of men and supplies for the Viet Cong in the South. At the most the barrier will make defense of the area just below the demilitarized zone somewhat easier.

The barrier to be built does suggest that the United States has not found a suitable response to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's strategy. Giap, the architect of the Vietnamese victory over the French at Dienbienphu in 1954, has asserted that the United States cannot hold the line in the North and pacify the South without one million U.S. soldiers.

U.S. Marines, the backbone of our defensive deployment near the demilitarized zone, have been immobilized to a great degree in recent months.

Strong enemy elements are present in or near the demilitarized zone. Marines have taken up defensive positions in trenches and bomb-proof shelters. Nevertheless, they continue to take heavy casualties almost daily from enemy mortar and rocket attack — the Russian-made 140 mm rocket, with a range of more than seven miles, is particularly destructive.

If the defensive barrier permits some of the holding forces to be deployed elsewhere, then it will serve a useful purpose. But determined men who are willing to risk mine fields to place bangalore torpedoes or similar wire-cutting explosives, can cut the barrier almost at will.

Above all things the barbed wire barrier should not be construed as a device to halt infiltration of men and supplies. Most of that movement is along trails in the Laos border region.

Art Buchwald

The Inside Dope

WASHINGTON — Last week a U.S. Pershing missile was test-fired from Utah. But it overshot its mark and landed in the town of El Cuervo, Mexico.

The Pentagon immediately announced that the firing was an accident and sent its apologies to the Mexican government.

IN SPITE of the denial, there are some people in Washington who are not certain that the firing was accidental, particularly since it took place on the same day that U.S. warplanes bombed four hitherto untouched targets in the North Vietnamese port city of Haiphong. These circles insist that El Cuervo, Mexico, was one of the 57 targets that the military has been insisting had to be bombed if we were to hamper supplies going into North Vietnam.

They say this is how the bombing of El Cuervo came about. Several weeks ago, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara testified secretly before Sen. John Stennis' Preparedness

Committee, indicating that the Administration saw no reason to bomb Mexico at this time. He said, "The bombing of El Cuervo would have little effect on supplies now getting into the hands of the enemy. Even if the bombing closed off all the Mexican routes, the Viet Cong would find alternative ways of getting their material down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Besides, the risk of confrontation with the Mexicans at this time far outweighs the military advantages of bombing the country. This is not only my decision but the President's also."

CHAIRMAN STENNIS and his committee indicated that they were very dissatisfied with the secretary's testimony and called several generals and admirals to refute McNamara's no-win policy.

The generals complained that their hands were tied by civilians in the Pentagon. An admiral told the committee, "Unless we are permitted to bomb the 57 targets which are now off limits — of which El Cuervo, Mexico, is obviously the most important — we cannot win the war in Vietnam."

THE DIFFERENCE of opinion between McNamara and his generals reached the press. To prevent it from becoming a public debate, the White House press secretary announced, "The President supports Secretary McNamara's testimony and the Administration has no intention of bombing Mexico now. At the same time, the President reserves his option to bomb it in the future if the North Vietnamese do not stop their aggression."

Two days later the Pershing missile was launched from Utah at El Cuervo. This immediately was interpreted by the press as a victory for the Pentagon brass and a defeat for Secretary McNamara.

BUT THE White House didn't see it that way. An Administration spokesman said, "There is no rift between Secretary McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The bombing of El Cuervo has been under consideration for some time, and under our 'selective target' policies, the missile launching had the full approval of the President, the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs."

When asked by a reporter if the bombing of Mexico was an escalation of the war, the spokesman said, "Absolutely not."

A REPORTER asked, "With the bombing of Mexico, there are now only 56 military targets that American warplanes still may not attack. Could you tell us what the next off-limits target might be?"

The spokesman replied, "Would you believe Expo 67?"

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'BY GOLLY-IT-DOESN'T TWIST ANYMORE'

James Marlow

New Yearing For Isolationism

WASHINGTON (AP) — What after Vietnam?

The United States suffered anguish over the Korean war, with its cost in lives, money and even prestige badly dented after the Chinese victory at the Yalu River.

After that it seemed unthinkable this country would get involved in another Asian war any time soon. But within less than 10 years it was starting down the same road in Vietnam.

NOW THERE is so much anguish, handwringing and argument over this war that almost no public figure is talking about the part of the United States will play, if any, when this conflict is over and new Vietnam occurs.

There is one reasonable explanation for that. The men involved in the intense dispute over the rightness and wrongness of this war have little time for thinking about the next one.

BUT, SINCE the future is coming and the Vietnamese war will be over some day, there will inevitably be a whole new argument, no doubt intense, about whether this country should ever get similarly embroiled.

And out of the distaste for foreign entanglements will surely come a new yearning for a return to American isolationism. The "Communist world," even though split, would take such action as an invitation to adventure if it believes the United States will not aid a nation, particularly a backward one, which is imperiled by Red aggression or subversion.

AND THAT would mean all the effort which went into Vietnam to stop the spread of communism will have been wasted. Yet, the United States can't afford to be at war, big or little, endlessly.

Therefore, new plans and new policies about the American role in the world will have to emerge when the Vietnamese war is over to avoid American involvement in new wars and yet dis-

courage and prevent new Red aggressions.

FORMER VICE President Richard M. Nixon, in the autumn edition of the magazine Foreign Affairs Quarterly, has tried his hand at thinking about the coming problems.

He foresees after Vietnam a great American reluctance to

leap in to stop an attempted Communist takeover in Asia, Africa or Latin America, even if asked to by a besieged nation. He doesn't rule out the possibility this country would do what it has done in Vietnam but suggests that in the future the American role as world policeman will be limited.

Hal Boyle

Packing Pains New Industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Shippers the world over are now developing the concept of containerization, which is the skill of loading a standard-size container to the same capacity as a vacationer loads his suitcase.

By combining scores of small shipments into one big container measured to fit the dimensions of planes, railroads, ships and trucks, cargo handlers believe they can change this staid old industry.

THE CONTAINERS, most of them metal, range in length from less than 10 feet to about 40 feet. Already shippers claim they are saving millions of dollars for themselves and customers. Old ports are adapting their docks and facilities. And the new jumbo jets soon to be in the air are being built with containers in mind.

The concept provides obvious savings. One 2,000-pound container, for example, costs far less to handle than ten 200-pound packers with the same destination.

OTHER POSSIBLE advantages are numerous: less pilfering, less paper work, lower insurance rates, easier customs clearance, speed, and the ability to use the containers on rail, ship, plane or truck.

This interchanging of the container among different modes of transportation provides a customer with door-to-door move-

ment of his goods without repacking or rehandling. The container remains sealed.

A metal container that begins its trip on a domestic railroad as a piggy-back car may cross the Atlantic in the hold of a ship and then be attached to a tractor-trailer and hauled through Europe by road.

THE SPEED with which this concept is catching on was discussed this month at the Transportation Research Forum in Montreal, where officials from 10 nations gathered.

One of these, James Crowley of Moore-McCormack Lines, told the audience that U.S. flag shipowners already had invested \$160 million in container ships and equipment and by mid-1969 will have spent \$900 million.

NO MATTER how successful, however, the new industry is suffering many growing pains.

Some customers, for instance, have been disturbed to find their goods severely damaged, even though the container might never have been opened at any time during shipment. In other words, shippers still must develop skill in packing.

Shippers also are learning that packing for different transportation modes presents special problems. Cargo packed for an ocean voyage, for instance, must withstand much rolling and pitching.

(By John Connors, for Hal Boyle, who is on vacation.)

To Your Good Health

What It Means When A Child Is 'Autistic'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Our grandson, an only child, has been diagnosed as "autistic." He is three but does not speak.

We have never heard of this word before. A friend told us it means the same as retarded. Is this true? He does not look retarded, is a bright-looking and very beautiful child.

We have noticed that he is content only when left alone and will amuse himself for hours by playing with one toy, preferably with gadgets, things to spin and so forth.

Please explain this term as we have not been able to find it in a dictionary or medical book. Is there any hope? — Mrs. C. B.

Saying the child is "autistic" is something less than a diagnosis. Rather, it is descriptive of his behavior pattern: He wants to do things his own way, and by himself. The word "self-centered" has been applied to this pattern.

The term autistic is being used a bit more frequently these days, as more attention is being paid to the behavior problems of children, but it is hardly a common word and, as you say, it does not even appear in some dictionaries.

It is not a synonym for re-

tarded, even though some retarded children may be autistic. It is perhaps more likely to be associated with some emotional problem.

In the case of this youngster, I would want to have a pretty thorough examination by a child psychiatrist to find out exactly what is involved in his attitude. Once this is done, it may be possible to find out what can be done to help him.

Dear Dr. Molner: After going to a restroom I noticed two little white worms on the tissue. My mother said they were from eating too much sweets. Are they? Where do they come from? Can they hurt you? How can you get rid of them and how did I get them? — Miss R.S.

They sound like the very prevalent pinworms which, while they won't endanger life or do you great bodily harm, can be itchy and annoying, can interfere with sleep, and cause restlessness.

Where do they come from? The worms live in the intestinal tract, and lay their invisibly small eggs. The eggs stick to your fingers, and you swallow

them — and a new crop of worms develops.

Children who are habitually careless about not washing their hands before eating are the principal carriers of pinworm, but adults get them, too.

For the story of the life cycle of the annoying pinworm, and how medication is used to get rid of the pests and how to avoid harboring them again, why don't you read my booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm?" Send 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner, in care of this newspaper, for a copy.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, mentally and physically, by reading the booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover 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

He Bulls His Way Out Of A Spot

Procrastination is an incurable disease.

If you are an inborn procrastinator, all of the good resolutions and vows in the world are not likely to change you.

I know from tragic experience.

THE PHILOSOPHER says that procrastination is the thief of time. But procrastination is also the highest degree of pleasure that a lazy fellow can be allotted.

Years ago, one of my jobs was to turn out a piece for the paper something like those which appear in this space. Only in those days, I had to write one every day — six-days-a-week.

I USED to marvel at the will power of those great and good writers who stayed six weeks ahead with their daily contributions and wonder how on earth they ever attained such power of control.

Usually I would not have a column for tomorrow until about 15 minutes before deadline. That meant that every day I went through the tortures of the damned getting a column written while the printer stood looking over my shoulder.

"LOOK, YOU," I would say to myself, "you've got to cut out this dilly-dallying. You sit right down there and write a week's supply of columns. Then you write one every day, so that you'll always be a week ahead." Sometimes I frighten myself so badly I did just that. I had six unprinted

columns all neatly typed up and ready. Know what happened?

I WOULDN'T write another column until all six had been used up. Then I backed into the same old rat race I was in before I gave myself that talking-to.

ON THE HERALD, I am charged only with writing one column a week — instead of more than 300. I have only 52 to turn out each year.

You'd think that for a veteran column writer like me with more than 26 years six-a-week experience, this would be a piece of cake. You'd think I'd be weeks ahead, wouldn't you?

WELL I AIN'T.

It's just as hard to get out four a month as it was to do six a week. Don't ask me why. It just is, that's all.

A month or six weeks ago, I had a sudden burst of auctorial ambition, and before I knew it, I had written five columns. Each Monday afternoon since I have casually handed in one to the editor and nonchalantly pondered the plight of my fellow columnists who were fighting a deadline.

The last one of the five was printed last week.

AND HERE it is midafternoon on Monday. And the deadline for Tuesday's "Rim" is at hand. Verily, verily my sin is acute procrastination.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

Help For The Southern Negro

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — The Negro in the North has become something of a dangerous desperado, but here in the South he is still very much of a sympathetic figure. He is a problem child rather than a delinquent, an economic unit rather than a warped fifth wheel.

Most of the talk about the Negro at this 1967 Southern Governors' Conference takes place in between the regular sessions. There is no panel on the Negro problem, but in private conversations, these race-related problems have made conversations between reporters and the governors:

1. — THE DEPRESSED textile industry. Cheap labor in the Far East and Middle East has a direct, adverse effect upon Negro employment in the Southern states which manufacture cotton, wool and man-made fabrics. The boom and climb in the early 1960's of fabric-making made jobs for Negroes. Of the added labor force in textiles 41 per cent of the new workers were colored. The recent decline of business, owing to the influx of cheap-labor imports from overseas, has set into motion the "last to be hired, the first to be fired" rotation which always hits the Negroes hardest. In the five years since 1962, almost entirely because of foreign-favoring trade policies, fabric-imports have doubled with the lamentable result that they have displaced 198,000 American textile jobs, equivalent to an annual payroll of nearly \$1 billion.

VICE PRESIDENT Humphrey, the most concerned man in Washington about Negro opportunity, recently had this picture forcibly called to his attention. He was visited at the capital city by the governors of North

Carolina and South Carolina and the lieutenant-governor of Virginia. The delegation, knowing the vice president's orientation toward Negro opportunity, stressed that subject. If lucky, the Southern governors will have the vice president's friendly interest in obtaining some executive action on reducing fabrics now coming in from abroad.

2. — THE PLANNED city. The governors here have discussed this means of checking and reversing the concentration of Negro-populated urban slums. All over the Southern states, new industry has moved into rural areas where plants have been erected. But most of the workers still travel to their jobs by car and bus. There has been nothing like an equal attempt to raise new towns or cities to match the plants. Governor Spiro Agnew (R., Md.) has talked here about putting federal funds into the construction of company-towns which would draw off Negro population from the center of large cities.

3. — STATE JOBS for Negroes. The State Police and Highway Patrols in the Southern states are traditionally lily-white. But there is a move among governors to change this. The difficulty, a very real one, is that the civil service requirements are high. Education, in some cases college-level, and a clean criminal record, are almost mandatory. Governor John McKeithen (D., La.) says that despite personal efforts and definite instructions, he has had no success in getting qualified Negro candidates for the State Police. But a recruitment effort is on, and its eventual success will make well-paid, dignified jobs.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Battle Stirs In City Of Brotherly Love

PHILADELPHIA — The Republicans who have been lying doggo in this one-time fortress of Republicanism are on the move again. There is a fair chance they will capture the city in the mayoralty election in November from a Democratic machine grown creaky and, so the allegation is, crooked.

Success following the triumph of John Lindsay in New York would put another big-city power structure in Republican hands. The meaning for 1968 is plain enough.

THE RENASCENT party has little resemblance to the Republicanism of the good old days when Boies Penrose ruled with an iron hand. Penrose is surely revolving in his grave at the spectacle of the youthful appearing mayoralty candidate, Arlen Specter, and Sen. Hugh Scott riding cheek by jowl with the leaders of Americans for Democratic Action on a flat-bed truck for the campaign kickoff. Reform and more reform, that is the keynote of the Specter drive.

By the objective measure of seasoned observers Specter still has a long way to go. Standing in the path is the formidable figure of Mayor James J. H. Tate running for a second term with the backing of City Hall and most of organized labor that traditionally supports the Democratic ticket.

CENTRAL CASTING could not have improved on this pair. Six feet two with the shoulders of a professional football player, Mayor Tate has a bull voice that rattles the windows of the ancient City Hall. He seldom talks; he roars. Coming-up the rough, tough route through the city council, the mayor still retains the leadership of the 43rd Ward where he got his start.

Specter, slender, dark, Phi Beta Kappa, Yale Law, formerly a Democrat, is the reform district attorney. Currently he is directing an investigation into the murders that have rocked Local 107 of the Teamsters Union. Tate is challenging his right to continue to hold the DA's office, contending this is a violation of the

city's charter.

BUT IN the big issue, the overwhelming question, that will swing the election one way or the other is the future of the Negro ghetto and the smoldering threat of renewed violence. In 1964 Philadelphia had one of the first big-city outbreaks. While no one was killed, 248 persons, including 66 policemen and two firemen, were injured, 312 were arrested and hundreds of stores looted and burned.

As the Newark riots flared across the television screens in midsummer Mayor Tate issued an emergency proclamation. Any assembly of more than 12 persons in a public place was forbidden with the exception of recreation areas.

AT THE SAME time Tate beefed up a police operation with his hard-boiled police commissioner, Frank Rizzo, mobilizing a special force in buses ready to move onto the scene of a riot in a matter of minutes. One white and one Negro policeman were in patrol cars throughout the slum area with its 200,000 Negroes. Over time for the police on 12- and 14-hour shifts is said to have cost the city \$5,000,000.

Was this an answer to the threat of riot and impending violence? Is it a pattern other cities can follow? Some Philadelphians, including influential citizens, are inclined to say yes. After all, they point out, the city was quiet.

SPECTER AND those helping to map his campaign say no. It was merely a holding operation that did not get at the root causes of alienation and violence. Specter's blueprint "for a better Philadelphia" comes out in position papers on jobs, education, housing, an end to air pollution.

Meanwhile, back at City Hall the Mayor has been skirmishing with the directors of the Office of Economic Opportunity; now he insists this warfare is now ended with the loving accolade of Sargent Shriver for Philadelphia's on-going poverty operation. An entrenched mayor has the advantage.

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Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1967

A LOVELIER YOU

Presidents Practice Platform Manners

By MARY SUE MILLER

A lovely writes: I have been appointed chairman of a division of my woman's organization. My job entails a great deal of public speaking and I am terrified of it. I know what I have to say and want to say, but I am not at all sure I can put it across. How does one win an audience?

The Answer: When you know what has to be said and organize it so that the audience understands your words, you are one up on most amateur speakers. Mastery over your material is the first requisite of communicating ideas. Getting your audience to accept your ideas, particularly if they are new or controversial, is something else again. It takes charm.

And charm is not so mysterious or lucky an endowment as it is reputed to be. Because the space is small and the story is not short, let's capsuleize charming platform manners: First off, perfect grooming. Not lacquered, just flawless. If your slip shows, eyes open and ears close.

Hold your clothes to the classic simple—right for the hour and occasion. Never at any time

fancy or fussy. Get comfortable with anything new, by trying it out around your home. You must feel physically comfortable.

Thereafter bring your natural good manners to bear: Look at your audience — you are not speaking to your notes. Speak to the back rows — it's not their fault they're limboed.

Above all be informal and "giving." Great countries can't impose their will. Like you, they can only try for the better thing.

WINNING MANNERS

To open a door on increased poise and popularity, send for our booklet, "Winning Manners." Topics included are: Introductions, Invitations, Table Manners, The Charming Hostess, You — The Guest, Dating Manners, Formal Dances, Travel Tips and Tipping, Small Points, like when to wear a hat or check your coat. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 25 cents in coin, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope.

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COMMUNITY LEAGUE

Wedding Solemnized In Arkansas Church

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Sztar are residing in Greenbrier, Ark., following their wedding Sept. 2 in Alpena, Ark. The bride is the former Miss Bernita Kaye Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dickens of Green Forest, Ark., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sztar of Mineola, former residents of Big Spring and the Lutheran community.

The ceremony was performed in the Assembly of God Church

with the pastor officiating. The bride wore a formal gown of white lace over taffeta, and her headpiece was a crown of seed pearls which anchored an illusion veil. Atop a white Bible, she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Cathy Lynn Hurley was organist, and the soloist was Mrs. Mary Emma Stanphill. Serving as attendants were Mrs. Zinnia Clanton of Greenbrier, Ark., matron of honor; and Miss Jo Lou Terrill, Eureka Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Sue Steen of Odessa, were bridesmaids. The latter is the bridegroom's sister. They wore pink peau de sole gowns with lace jackets and carried pink bouquets tied with pink satin streamers.

Danny Clanton of Greenbrier, Ark., was best man, and groomsmen were Teddy Joe

Sztar of Mineola and Ben Steen of Odessa. Ushers were Wayne Dickens and Frank Bailey.

The reception was held at the church with Miss Brenda Sztar attending the guest book. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and a miniature bride and groom, and those serving were Miss Sherry Echols of Leslie, Ark., Miss Ann Hurley and Miss Rosemary Bingham. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

For traveling the bride wore a rose sheath dress with black patent accessories and the corsage from her bouquet.

Mrs. Sztar is a home economist major at State College of Arkansas in Conway, Ark.

The bridegroom, who attended school at Gay Hill and graduated from Borden High School, is employed with Universal Cabinet Company in Conway.

Graham Family Holds Reunion

Relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham of Big Spring met for a reunion recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Graham.

Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grannum and family, Floral City, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry and family and Mrs. Hulan Davis, all of Big Spring; Homer Graham, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook, Ackerly; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey, Stephenville.

Dinner was served to 56 family members, including a number of grandchildren.

Former Residents Return To Stanton

STANTON (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Al Morgan have moved back to Stanton to make their home. They have lived in Big Spring for the past two years. Stanton residents who are patients in Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring are Mike Madison, Tom Glynn and Mrs. George Glynn.

'HAND OF FRIENDSHIP'

Businesswomen Hold Tea Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, hosted their semi-annual "Hand of Friendship Tea" Sunday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Price, 1109 Ridge-road.

The hostess served as tea chairman, and guests were greeted by Mrs. Robert McDonald, president; Miss Eunice Hickson and Mrs. Marjorie Jordan.

Purpose of the tea was to offer business women an opportunity to join the ABWA, an organization that stresses education and sponsors scholarships to assist women in preparing themselves for a business career. Instructing the guests were Mrs.

Orville Bryant and Mrs. Clarence Trantham.

Mrs. Faye Rogers and Mrs. T. D. Price presided at the guest register, which was centered with a straw hat surrounded by styrofoam cactus and net. The hat will be worn by Mrs. Orville Bryant, the chapter's "Woman of the Year," when she attends the ABWA national convention in October at Las Vegas, Nev.

The refreshment table was covered with a burlap cloth and centered with a fall arrangement of orange pyracantha circling a green candle. Alternating at the punch service were Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Charles Hans, Mrs. Tom Phillips, Miss Nannie Garrett and Mrs. O. A. Badwick.

Bridesmaid Luncheon Is Friday

A bridesmaid luncheon for attendants in the wedding of Miss Gloria Coker and Paul Petterson was held Friday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray, 1305 Pennsylvania.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Eugene Turner and Miss Linda Gray, who registered guests.

Miss Coker was attired in a yellow A-line dress, and she and the other honorees received corsages of acacia blossoms. The dining table was centered with an arrangement of yellow carnations, orange gladioli and green gladioli which was presented to Miss Coker. Other tables held yellow roses and acacia.

The couple was married Saturday in the First Baptist Church.

Guests Visit In Westbrook Homes

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pussey and family of Big Spring visited in the Pope home Saturday. The Papes were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thomas, in Abilene, Sunday.

Mrs. Ona Ford of Fort Worth is a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. (Doc) Alvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden in Odessa recently.

Mrs. W. E. Rucker returned Sunday from a visit in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candler and family visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, recently. They were en-route to Huntsville where their daughter, Judy, will attend Sam Houston State College. Steve and Joyce remained with their grandparents while their parents were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherley Berry of Dallas were guests recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney.



ALL THE BEAUTY OF CARVED WOOD Furniture made from Cosden polystyrene

Cosden Plastic May Become Furniture

Furniture made from a polymer innovation named Cosden 1200 might supplant wood in most furniture manufacture within the next decade.

Ken W. Perry, vice president of marketing for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, in announcing the new product, noted that the trend to plastics is unmistakable.

"Within 10 years," he said, "polymers such as Cosden 1200 could supplant wood in furniture with the exception of some of the highest priced pieces demanded by the consumer who insists on the use of traditional materials."

Graining and finishing are indistinguishable from other wood products.

In addition, the polymer furniture will include resistance to water, scratches, dents, warping, splitting and other things common to wood. Performance of the polymer product is highly controlled and readily predictable as compared with wood.

With the supply of furniture-grade woods and skilled craftsmen rapidly diminishing, the importance of this development to both the furniture manufacturer and to the consumer is readily evident.

Cosden worked with Calsic Furniture Company of Fort Smith, Ark., a subsidiary of Plastic Research & Development Corp., and with McNeil Corp. of Akron, Ohio, in the development of Cosden 1200 high impact polystyrene.

Products from the material were displayed in the July furniture mart in Dallas.

Cosden explored this field because for several years the cost of hand-crafted furniture rose rapidly; moreover, there was an increasing shortage of craftsmen with this skill. Dealers turned to new thermoplastic polymers as an economical means of providing the consumer with what he wants.

Intricate carvings, moldings, rosettes, routed overlays and frets can now be mass produced rather than processed manually with costly machine and sanding operations. Metal plates and lag bolts are moulded into the parts to simplify assembly.

Through the injection process, plastic components have been used in decorative elements to flat wood panels, but there has been some limitation to the size because of the mold costs. Cosden's 1200, however, can be used in rotational moulding to make large hollow objects in small quantity production runs. This requires little or no pressure, and the mold costs are quite low as compared to injection moulding. This also makes for a variety of designs at an economical figure.

Announce Marriage

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lindsay of Gainesville are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Susan, to Danny Lee Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry of Forsan. The couple was married Sept. 8 in the First Methodist Church in Fort Worth with the bridegroom's great-uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis of Fort Worth, as attendants. The ceremony was performed by the church pastor.

The bride was attired in a pale blue two-piece dress with white accessories and her corsage was of white gardenias. She is a graduate of Gainesville High School and attended Texas Tech before going to work for the Bell Telephone Company in Fort Worth.

Henry is a graduate of Forsan High School and Texas Tech where he majored in merchandising. He was active in athletics throughout his high school career.

The couple will reside in Fort Worth where Henry is employed by Continental Oil Company.

Officers' Wives Will Host Coffee

Mrs. Chester J. Butcher, No. One Albrook, will host a coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday for the Protestant Women of the Chapel and the members of St. Anne's Guild at Webb Air Force Base. Cohostesses will be Mrs. George E. Franks and Mrs. Thomas J. Rowland. All women interested in meeting with the Protestant and Catholic groups are invited to attend. Present members are asked to bring food for the welfare program.

Retiring Teacher Receives Gift

Mrs. D. R. Emil, a guest, presented the devotion Monday when the Golden Circle Sunday school class of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church met with Mrs. Paul Russell presiding. Prayers were worded by Mrs. C. L. Mason and Mrs. W. J. Sheppard who also served as hostess. Mrs. R. J. Barton, the class teacher, is retiring and received a gift from the 12 attending.

Mu Zeta Chapter To Conduct Bake Sale

A bake sale will be held at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, in the Highland Center Mall by members of Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The announcement was made by Mrs. Gaynelle Price, president, during the chapter's Monday meeting in the home of Mrs. James Drake, 1515 Stadium. Mrs. Duke Cluck was co-hostess.

As a service project, the group will assist the county health

nurse in completing birth records for infants not born in hospitals. Names were accepted for ruses, and a coffee will be held in their honor Sept. 30 in the home of Mrs. Art Clonts, 2304 Merrily. Mrs. Jack Berry and Mrs. Richard Atkins presented the program on self analysis. Twelve attended, and refreshments were served.



WHAT DO THESE TWO HOMES HAVE IN COMMON?

Outside, these two homes look different, but inside they have a lot in common. Because both are Total Electric homes in which clean, flameless electricity does everything from operating work-saving appliances to lighting, cooling and heating the entire house. The point is that Total Electric living is not limited to any particular size of home or style of architecture. Total Electric homes may be large or small, new or old.

And the extra comfort, convenience and cleanliness they provide is more economical today than ever before on our low rate for Total Electric homes. Before you build, buy or remodel, let us tell you about the many advantages of modern Total Electric living.

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BUZ SAWYER

SCAT! SHOO! GO AWAY, YOU BEAST!

I WISH I HADN'T DROPPED MY RIFLE. WHAT IF I FALL ASLEEP AND TUMBLE OUT OF THIS TREE... WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE COME TO LOOK FOR ME?

I'VE LOST THE TRACKS, BWANA. I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE'S GONE.

MEANWHILE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

We can't help you less you speak to us, Mr. Bert!

Can you slip the hook under his belt, Rufus?

I've workin' on it, Joe!

Give 'er a pull! I think I got 'em hooked!

Giddap, Becky!

NANCY

I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT RING FOR MY GIRL

I WANT TO SEE HOW IT LOOKS IN THE DAYLIGHT

THAT GUY WOULDN'T TRUST HIS GRANDMOTHER

JEWELER

LI'L ABNER

HEXECUTIONER!! WHY YOU TURNIN' PALE?

Y-YOU'D TURN PALE, TOO, IF YOU SEEINK WHAT I'M SEEINK—MY WIFE!!

NOT FOR LUNG I WON'T BE!! I DUN'T HOBJECT TO YOUR HANGING PIPPLE, FRYING PIPPLE, OR SAWING HADS OFF PIPPLE!! IT'S A LIVING!!

BUT SHAPPITAL PUNISHMENT—THAT'S GUNG TOO FAR!!

YOU THINK I'M LIKING IT?

BLONDIE

TRY MY NEW SYSTEM, DAWOOD—DON'T ASK HER TELL HER!

ALL RIGHT, HERB

BLONDIE, I'M GOING TO PLAY POKER WITH THE BOYS TONIGHT

NO, YOU'RE NOT

YOUR SYSTEM DIDN'T WORK, HERB—BLONDIE GOT PRETTY MAD

I WAS AFRAID OF THAT, I'M GLAD I DIDN'T TRY IT OUT ON TOOTIE

RICK O'SHAY

CRAZY GUILT, MIGHTY WARRIOR, NOBLE REDMAN, BOSS ARCHITECT AN HEAD WOOD BUTCHER REPORTING, O CHIEF!

YES, CRAZY? HOW IS THE CONSTRUCTION PROGRESSING?

US GUYS GOT 'ER ALL FINISHED—THE NEW AGENCY HEADQUARTERS IS READY, COMPLETED AN' BUILT!

SPLENDID! AGENT SHADY LANE WILL BE PLEASED INPEEP...

TELL ME IS THE BUILDING SOUND, IS IT STURDY?

SOLID AS A ROCK, CHIEF BABY. I GUARANTEE IT...

LONG AS THE WIND DON'T BLOW

GLORY BE!!

MY SISTER ZONEY MAE IS COMIN' FER A VISIT!!

ELVINEY!! COME OUT TO TH' GOSSIP FENCE—QUICK!! I GOT SOMETHIN' TO TELL YE!!

AFOR YE GIT STARTED, LOWEEZY—I SHORE AM TICKLED YORE SISTER ZONEY MAE IS COMIN' FER A VISIT

KERRY DRAKE

WELCOME TO CAMELOT, LEFTY! MR. NORTH BILLYN IS OBVIOUSLY A MAN OF SIMPLE TASTES!

WHAT! NO DRAWBRIDGE?

I WONDER IF I'LL GET A SHOWER BATH OF BOILING HOT WATER WHEN I HIT THAT KNOCKER?

ARK! ARK! ARK! ARRRRRK!

BETLE BAILEY

TASTE IT

UGH!

NEEDS MORE SALT, THEN

ALL I SAID WAS "UGH" HOW DO YOU KNOW IT DOESN'T HAVE TOO MUCH SALT?

"PTOOEY" MEANS TOO MUCH SALT

PEANUTS

HELLO? SAY, ABOUT THAT LAST CALLER YOU HAD ON THERE...

WHAT IS HE, SOME KIND OF FAR-OUT NUT, OR WHAT? IF HE DOESN'T LIKE THIS WORLD, WHY DOESN'T HE LEAVE?

I THINK I KNOW WHAT'S GOOD AND RIGHT AND WRONG OR I THINK WHO'S DOING WHAT THEY THINK IS THE TROUBLE WITH ALL THIS FOOLISHNESS YOU KNOW, AND I'M SURE!! YOU'RE WELCOME, GOODBYE.

THESE PHONE-IN RADIO SHOWS SURE HAVE SOME WEIRD CALLERS!

DICK TRACY

CLOSE CALL LAST NIGHT, BABY.

YEAH, DOLL, BUT THANK GOODNESS DICK TRACY'S ON OUR SIDE.

BUT ONLY IF WE HELP HIM CRUSH PIGGY! HEY! IT'S 6 O'CLOCK!

TIME YOU STARTED PIGGY'S BREAKFAST

DICK, TRACY STANDS FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S CLEAN AND DECENT—I FEEL DIFFERENT JUST HAVING TALKED TO HIM, DOLL.

ME, TOO, BABY.

LATER AT HQ. PROMISE ME ONE THING, LIZZ, YOU WON'T GROW A BEARD!

REALLY?

MARY WORTH

YOUR DAUGHTER NEEDS THE ASSOCIATION WITH HER, ELASMATES, MR. WINTHROP! SHE SOONER SHE RETURNS TO HIGH SCHOOL THE BETTER!

YOU FORCE ME TO BE HONEST WITH YOU, EVE!

FOR TWO YEARS, THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN A TOMB!—A MAUSOLEUM OF SAD MEMORIES!—YOU BROUGHT THE WARMTH AND LIGHT OF THE SUN INTO IT!—ONCE MORE!

WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY—VERY CLUMSILY, EVE...

I MUST ASK YOU TO EXCUSE ME, MR. WINTHROP!—IT IS TIME FOR BETSY'S LESSON!

REX MORGAN

IS MR. KESSLER AT THE HOSPITAL VISITING HIS WIFE, MISS WINTERS?

I DON'T KNOW, WALTER!

THAT IS THE ONLY OTHER PLACE HE CAN BE!

MISS GALE, WILL LET ME SPEAK MORGAN AGAIN!

TERRY

NO MESSAGE AT THE DESK—HERE'S THE ROOM...

NO MESSAGE AT THE DESK—HERE'S THE ROOM...

SERGEANT, ARE YOU AWARE THAT THERE ARE A DOZEN ADORABLE PIGEONS FROM EACH AND EVERY STATE IN THE UNION—THIRTEEN FROM TEXAS—INFESTING THIS PARADISE FOUND?

SMITTY

YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS!!

EVERYBODY IN TH' OFFICE THINKS WE CAME TO WORK IN THAT BIG, SHINY LIMOUSINE WITH A CHAUFFEUR

SO JUST AS A GAG, LET'S KEEP IT UP, AND LET THEM BELIEVE WE REALLY ARE MILLIONAIRES!

IT'LL BE GOOD FOR A FEW LAUGHS, WON'T IT?

SURE WILL!

MOON MULLINS

I SUPPOSE THE ICE CREAM BIZ GETS A BIT DULL, IN TIME, EH, MULLINS?

DULL? FAR FROM IT, PROFESSOR.

WHY, JUST TODAY I WAS STANDING NEAR OUR VANILLA MACHINE AND THE DARN THING EXPLODED!

OH, MY—SOUNDS LIKE A STICKY SITUATION...

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MODEN

CINEW

DOYLOB

PILTER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE SHE WAS

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: QUAKE DOWNY ADAGIO PICNIC

Yesterday's Answer: This could be an important event in a theatre—AN "OPENING"

GRANDMA

OH, MR. OTIS... WILL YOU MAIL THIS POSTCARD FOR ME?

GOLLY, GRANDMA'S WRITING IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO READ.

IF IT WASN'T FOR THE ADDRESS AND POSTAGE...

...THIS COULD BE MISTAKEN FOR A PRESCRIPTION!

Big Spring

The St. Lo party in dr head of Or

Ca Se

By The Manager was the pict the St. Louis each other in clinching the pennant with Philadelphia And why no known they'd "I don't get cool redhead Gibson throt three hits to "I told only spring that v win the pen

LO 'EM

Wi Sports dia Coach J Butler of Coa "He th a good one. I believe, bettor."

BUM PHI coach, now d Diego Charge "When blocking, ac Say, "Well, treat."

Six-man f smith, when man game at "I neve my life."

JACK GA "Coache sound more their fees might think space trav been conten

JOHN BR "I don't as some co

RON MID his team lost "We are

BOB HEE "Coach revealing re the Atlanta McDonald f us this year future. We' with speed day that the out dram 1966 draft —the Falco ing with th won't count time he, to Carroll of t the club. C knee injury.

BQB MIL "What following Heights? N Mules have only three the Angelo date."

JOHNNY "I try slightly. W of the foot middle of t It is to cal



Champagne Party For Victory

The St. Louis Cardinals held a champagne party in dressing room and pour some on the head of Orlando Cepeda after the Cardinals clinched the National League pennant by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-1, Monday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Cards Home Free, Sew Up Pennant

By The Associated Press

Manager Red Schoendienst was the picture of serenity as the St. Louis Cardinals bathed each other in champagne after clinching the National League pennant with a 5-1 victory over Philadelphia Monday night.

And why not? After all, he's known they'd win since March. "I don't get excited," said the cool-headed manager, who suffered a broken leg in mid-July. St. Louis refused to fold and instead broke the race apart with a string of 21 victories in 25 winnable games.

continued "That was Danny Murtaugh one day when we played the Pirates in Fort Myers, Fla. I told him not to tell anybody but we were going to win."

The Cardinals didn't keep Schoendienst's secret very well. They soared to the top of the league in mid-June and have been in front ever since. Jolted by the loss of Gibson, who suffered a broken leg in mid-July, St. Louis refused to fold and instead broke the race apart with a string of 21 victories in 25 winnable games.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue:

Coach J. T. KING, Texas Tech, discussing fullback Tony Butler of Coahoma:

"He thinks he belongs in the No. 1 spot. He could be a good one. He can break up a ball game, I believe, and he's definitely a competitor."

BUM PHILLIPS, former Texas high school coach, now defensive line coach for the San Diego Chargers, advising his players:

"When you recognize double-team blocking, act as if you were at the Alamo. Say, 'Well, at least I'm not going to retreat.'"



JOHN UNITAS

Six-man football graduate JOE HENDERSON of Brooksmith, when first confronted with the complexities of the 11-man game at Rice:

"I never saw so many people on a football field in my life."

JACK GALLAGHER, Houston Post scribe:

"Coaches are like TV repairmen. They make their jobs sound more complicated than they really are, although their fees are below those of the tube mechanics. One might think the punt punter was as revolutionary as space travel, when in fact it is something coaches have been contending with since A. A. Staff was a freshman."

JOHN BRIDGERS, Baylor mentor:

"I don't think the punt return is quite as big a problem as some coaches make it out to be."

RON MIX of the San Diego Chargers, the night before his team lost to the Los Angeles Chargers, 50-7:

"We are not overconfident."

BOB HERTZEL, of the Atlanta Journal:

"Coach Norb Hecker of the Atlanta Falcons made a revealing remark recently following the announcement that the Atlanta Falcons had received outside receiver Tommy McDonald from the Los Angeles Rams. 'Tommy can help us this year,' said Hecker. 'But he's not the answer to the future. We've still got to look for that great outside guy with speed and good hands.' This statement, coming on a day that the Falcons announced their final six cuts, pointed out dramatically that the Falcons virtually wasted their 1966 draft. . . . From this year's collegiate crop of draftees—the Falcons have only quarterback Corey Colehour working with the club. Colehour has a military exemption and won't count against the roster unit next week; at which time he, too, may be cut. Of this year's rookies, only Leo Carroll of San Diego State appeared to be ready to help the club. Carroll, of course, is out for the season with a knee injury."

BOB MILBURN, San Angelo scribe:

"What about that poll which rates San Angelo No. 10 following their 31-0 victory over San Antonio Alamo Heights? Not that the rating isn't appreciated but Alamo Heights could hardly be considered much of a test. The Mules haven't had a strong team since San Antonio had only three high schools. Figure the other poll which rates the Angelenos No. 20 in the state is much closer to this date."

JOHNNY UNITAS, Baltimore quarterback:

"I try to release the ball with its nose pointing up slightly. When you throw nose up, the receiver sees most of the football. When the nose is down, he sees only the middle of the ball. The more of the ball he sees, the easier it is to catch."

Ford Planning Boys' Contest Again In Fall

Boys 8 through 13 throughout the Big Spring area are invited to display their football talents in punting, passing and kicking in the 7th annual nationwide Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. Bob Brock Ford, 500 W. 4th, will award 18 trophies, one to each of the top three boys in each of the six age groups between 8 and 13.

Local winners in the Competition will go on to higher-level competitions sponsored nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League.

Working with Bob Brock Ford as local co-sponsor is Big Spring Optimist. Their joint hope is that some boy from the local area will go to the National Championships in Miami's Orange Bowl during the NFL Play-Off Game on January 7, 1968. For each succeeding win in Zone District, Area, Division and National competition handsome trophies are awarded in addition to the 18 given local winners by Bob Brock Ford.

Local winners in the six age groups will compete in the Zone contests which will result in 2,160 lucky lads progressing to District Competitions, where 228 champions will move on to Area Competitions held in the 16 NFL cities. Winners then become eligible for the 96 NFL-Area Events, divided equally to conform with the East-West alignment of National Football League teams.

Forty-eight Western NFL-Area Champions will compete in San Francisco, Calif., on Saturday, December 16th, with the 48 Eastern NFL-Area Champions meeting in Philadelphia, Pa. on Sunday, December 17, to decide the six western and six eastern division champions—one for each age group in each division. Each boy will be accompanied by his father to the Division Competitions with all expenses paid by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

The twelve Division champions, accompanied by their mothers and fathers, go on a "Tour of Champions" to Washington, D. C., followed by a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., for the National Finals during the half-time of the annual NFL Play-Off Game. The National Championship for each age group will be decided before a nationwide television audience.

Bob Brock, president and general manager, of Bob Brock Ford, explained that PPAK involves no body contact and that every boy has an equal chance to win since each competes only against boys his own age. "There is absolutely no charge for entering and no special equipment is needed," he said. "Registration for Punt, Pass & Kick will be open from September 1 through October 6th with Bob Brock Ford as registration headquarters."

Headed entrants will be judged on distance and accuracy of their punting, passing and kicking, with points awarded for each foot of distance the ball travels on the fly. Points will be subtracted for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of a center line. The local competition will be held at site to be announced Sat. Oct. 7, 1967.

5-A CHART

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
San Francisco	10	0	100	San Diego
Los Angeles	9	1	90	San Francisco
San Diego	8	2	80	Los Angeles
San Francisco	7	3	70	San Diego
Los Angeles	6	4	60	San Francisco
San Diego	5	5	50	Los Angeles
San Francisco	4	6	40	San Diego
Los Angeles	3	7	30	San Francisco
San Diego	2	8	20	Los Angeles
San Francisco	1	9	10	San Diego
Los Angeles	0	10	0	San Francisco

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	55	45	.556	0
San Francisco	51	49	.505	4
Los Angeles	48	52	.480	7
San Diego	45	55	.449	10
Philadelphia	42	58	.418	13
San Francisco	39	61	.390	16
Los Angeles	36	64	.360	19
San Diego	33	67	.333	22
Philadelphia	30	70	.303	25
San Francisco	27	73	.270	28
Los Angeles	24	76	.240	31
San Diego	21	79	.212	34

4-AA CHART

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
San Francisco	10	0	100	San Diego
Los Angeles	9	1	90	San Francisco
San Diego	8	2	80	Los Angeles
San Francisco	7	3	70	San Diego
Los Angeles	6	4	60	San Francisco
San Diego	5	5	50	Los Angeles
San Francisco	4	6	40	San Diego
Los Angeles	3	7	30	San Francisco
San Diego	2	8	20	Los Angeles
San Francisco	1	9	10	San Diego
Los Angeles	0	10	0	San Francisco

3-AAA CHART

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
San Francisco	10	0	100	San Diego
Los Angeles	9	1	90	San Francisco
San Diego	8	2	80	Los Angeles
San Francisco	7	3	70	San Diego
Los Angeles	6	4	60	San Francisco
San Diego	5	5	50	Los Angeles
San Francisco	4	6	40	San Diego
Los Angeles	3	7	30	San Francisco
San Diego	2	8	20	Los Angeles
San Francisco	1	9	10	San Diego
Los Angeles	0	10	0	San Francisco

HERALD'S PLAYERS OF WEEK

Warren, King, Reed Among Honorees

BIG SPRING

ROY LEE WARREN, a writhing of a runner who came into the game when Lonnie Clanton was injured, won the Back-of-the-Week designation for Big Spring High School. Instead of the team slumping, it perked up as the 140-pound Warren fidgeted for three touchdowns, snatching a pass, dazzling in the broken field and lowering his shoulder to bruise his way when he had to. But even with this brilliant display, he barely nudged Rocky Wooley for the honor. Rocky, himself a sub for the injured Doug Robinson, has improved so that Robinson will face a real scrap for the position.



WARREN

Held out of the first game because of injuries, JERRY RYAN made up for lost time Friday against Plainview. His sparkling performance on offense won him the Lineman-of-the-Week nod. Time after time he opened big holes with jarring blocks. He played a creditable game on defense, too. Jerry is a senior and packs 210 pounds at his right tackle spot.

COAHOMA

LYNN KING, 160-pound junior, turned terror on defense to emerge high-point man for Coahoma last Friday and is designated as Lineman of the Week. Lynn recovered one fumble, had several unassisted tackles, plus some assists and a number of points for being first man to the ball.

KEN GREGORY was the real workhorse for Coahoma last Friday and he won the Back of the Week selection as a result. Ken, a 170-pound package of determination, carried the ball 30 times for a five-yard average. In addition, he played a steady game as defensive corner back and intercepted a pass. A quick and hard hitter, he scored a touchdown on a 20-yard run.

GARDEN CITY

RONNIE HIRT got the ball nine

times last weekend, and he knew what to do with it. All he did was average nine yards, score a touchdown from seven yards and 10 yards out as well as a longer one for 32 yards, then kicked an extra point. Besides, the 155-pound senior quarterback played a good game as safety.

To MELVIN ROBINSON, a 162-pound junior guard, went the designation of Lineman of the week for the Bearcats. Melvin, who plays his place both ways, got seven tackles, pounded on two fumbles and played with determination and devastation.

FORSAN

GAYLAND REED had a somewhat mediocre first half against Imperial last Friday, but he measured up to his potential in the second half to get the honor of being Lineman of the Week. Gayland, a 173-pound senior, got eight tackles on defense from his end position, and at the left tackle spot on the offense, he opened many of the holes which helped Clayton McKinnon become Back of the Week.

CLAYTON MCKINNON, 162-pound junior, turned in a sparkling game both ways to be picked as Back of the Week for Forsan. Against Imperial, Clayton picked up 100 yards, much of it on sharp, quick-opener thrusts. On defense, he had seven tackles and blocked a punt.

STANTON

BENNY AVERY earned the Lineman-of-the-Week award for the Stanton Buffaloes last week. Although his club took a drubbing at the hands of Iran, Benny, a 160-pound 6-ft. junior end, played great defensive ball. He caught several passes, two of them six-yard gainers called back because of an offside and defensive holding.

The Back of the Week for Stanton last week was DAVID JONES, 155-pound junior quarterback. David kept the opposition guessing with good calls, and he turned in several good runs on the rollout, although Iran had defended him stringently. He pitched to Jimmy Jones for a touchdown.

All Contenders Refuse To Fold In Scramble

By The Associated Press

Baltimore blanked the New York Yankees 2-0 in the other game on the AL schedule.

Jones, a former bonus baby making only his third start this month, beat the Tigers with his fourth hit of the night after Carl Yastrzemski's 4th homer pulled Boston even in the ninth. It was the Red Sox' first victory in four starts.

Yastrzemski, who paces the league in homers and RBI, also drilled a double and single to wrest the batting lead from Baltimore's Frank Robinson with a 314 mark.

Yastrzemski's ninth inning shot against Fred Lasher gave the Red Sox a lift after Norm Cash poled two homers for Detroit and Jim Northrup's run-scoring double in the eighth gave the Tigers a 5-4 edge.

QUARTERBACK CLUB TO HEAR SCOUT'S REPORT ON SNYDER

A detailed scouting report on Big Spring's next football opponent, Snyder, will be offered at tonight's meeting of the Quarterback Club, scheduled to get under way at 8 o'clock in the High School Cafeteria.

In addition, films of last week's game between Big Spring and Plainview will be screened for the benefit of those who missed the action. Head Coach Spike Dykes will offer the commentary.

Those who are not members of the booster club can subscribe for a \$5 fee by contacting either Don Newsom or Jess Slaughter, co-captains. The membership ticket is good for the whole family.

Crimson Tide, Spartans Are Rated Behind Irish

By The Associated Press

Victories by Southern California and UCLA during college football's initial big weekend have moved the West Coast teams into solid positions in the Associated Press poll.

The first poll of the regular 1967 season finds the Trojans in fourth place, a gain of three positions over their preseason rankings, and the Bruins in the No. 6 spot, two places higher than in the pre-campaign estimate.

Notre Dame, Alabama and Michigan State are 1-2-3 in that order, the same positions they occupied in the preseason rankings. The three play their first games this weekend, the Irish against California, Alabama against Florida State and the Spartans against Houston.

Texas is fifth while Georgia is in the No. 7 slot followed by Miami, Fla., Colorado and Nebraska.

In the initial season balloting by 36 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's national panel, Notre Dame collected 22

Scoring Code Used In Golf Is Archaic

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants and Washington Redskins have just finished their National Football League game and the rival coaches—Alie Sherman and Otto Graham—make the way to the center of the field. There they are seen counting studiously on their fingers. Then each signs a paper and turns it over to the stripe-shirted referee.

"Hey, just a minute, Sherman," the referee says. "You have the score 38-22, New York. It was 39-22. You missed that last extra point. I'm sorry, you're disqualified. The game goes to the Redskins."

Silly? Ridiculous? Maybe, but hardly more so than the archaic code under which our tournament golfers are asked to operate.

A couple of weeks ago, Dick Mayer hit a ball down the fairway and as he walked to the site saw a kid reach down, pick up something and take off. He played a provisional ball.

"Did you actually see the boy pick up the ball?" a PGA official asked Mayer after the round.

"I saw him pick up something—I assumed it was my ball," Mayer said.

"Makes no difference," the PGA official said. "You should have gone back to the tee and played it as a lost ball. Sorry, but you're disqualified."

Whereas in most big time sports athletes seek every edge, in golf they are taught to blow the whistle on themselves.

Such honesty is creditable but the fairway sport reaches the high point of ludicrousness in the matter of score cards.

It's the only sport in the world where the competitor not only must concentrate on the game at hand but also must keep tabs of every shot he makes as well as every shot made by a playing companion.

The golf code says you must count every shot, then sign it like an affidavit. Most tournaments have nice ladies going around with pencil and paper keeping score. But they're only window dressing. Their scores aren't official.

5-AA CHART

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
San Francisco	10	0	100	San Diego
Los Angeles	9	1	90	San Francisco
San Diego	8	2	80	Los Angeles
San Francisco	7	3	70	San Diego
Los Angeles	6	4	60	San Francisco
San Diego	5	5	50	Los Angeles
San Francisco	4	6	40	San Diego
Los Angeles	3	7	30	San Francisco
San Diego	2	8	20	Los Angeles
San Francisco	1	9	10	San Diego
Los Angeles	0	10	0	San Francisco

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2-4A CHART

Team	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
BIG SPRING	10	0	100	San Diego
Los Angeles	9	1	90	BIG SPRING
San Diego	8	2	80	Los Angeles
BIG SPRING	7	3	70	San Diego
Los Angeles	6	4	60	BIG SPRING
San Diego	5	5	50	Los Angeles
BIG SPRING	4	6	40	San Diego
Los Angeles	3	7	30	BIG SPRING
San Diego	2	8	20	Los Angeles
BIG SPRING	1	9	10	San Diego
Los Angeles	0	10	0	BIG SPRING

Results Last Week

BIG SPRING 36, Plainview 6; Abilene 41, San Antonio 13; Midland 34, Pecos 20; Odessa 14, Lubbock 14; Lee 15, Tascosa 7; Permian 31, Monterey 14; Cooper 28, Galena 14.

Games This Week

BIG SPRING at Snyder; Dallas South Oak Cliff at San Antonio; El Paso Eastwood at Permian; Abilene at Mesquite; Odessa at El Paso Coronado (Sat.); Brownwood at Cooper; El Paso Austin at Lee; Midland at Lubbock Monterey (Sat.).

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Tri-Hi-Y Clubs Change Adopted

SAN ANGELO (AP) — New rules have been adopted by the YMCA board here for Y-sponsored Tri-Hi-Y clubs for girls.

Under intermittent fire here for a number of years because of sorority-like membership practices, the clubs were the subject of a major San Angelo School Board controversy in 1961-62.

One member of the local YMCA youth committee, Lindy Vautrain, has called the new rules inadequate to cope with the problems existing in the clubs. Chief change is in cutting maximum membership from the present 50 girls to 35 by September, 1969, and a provision to introduce some element of chance in choosing new members.

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JET
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THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1967

Billions For Antiballistic Missile System Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's plan to build a \$5 billion Nike X antiballistic missile system will provide each region of the United States with at least one battery of far-reaching warhead interceptors.

Defense scientists made this clear today in guarded interviews about Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's so-called "light" defense against nuclear attack, primarily directed to guard against a potential threat from Red China.

BIG SECRET
The decision to proceed with deployment of an antimissile system was announced by McNamara Monday in a speech to news editors at San Francisco.

Although the plan he announced is one of the biggest

strategic decisions in U.S. history, it is not the often-discussed full-blown antimissile system which would have an estimated cost of up to \$40 billion. McNamara opposes such an outlay.

The exact locations of the antimissile batteries, each with several missiles, remain a closely held secret. But one Pentagon official familiar with the plans said the main line of defense will center on several antimissile complexes stationed just below the Canadian border.

Other antimissile sites will be interspersed along the western and eastern seaboard, in the Midwest and in the Southwest and Deep South. Each site will be protected by a battery of Sprint missiles.

Government sources also indi-

cated Canada has given the United States permission to establish one of the vital missile-detection radar sites on Canadian territory near the Great Lakes.

Nike X is a technological marvel of the 1960s which, according to Pentagon scientists, is far more advanced than the only other missile defense in existence, the Soviet ABM.

Its prime purpose: to defend against what McNamara termed a possible irrational nuclear missile attack by Red China in the 1970s.

DANGER EXISTS
"It would be insane and suicidal for her to do so, but one can conceive of conditions under which China might miscalculate," McNamara said. In addition to providing region-wide defense, some Nike X missiles will be deployed to protect American offensive missile batteries against Soviet attack.

But as McNamara portrayed it, the ABM decision was made primarily to counter a hostile China in three to five years—not to match the Soviet Union's deployment of antimissiles.

The Pentagon chief said he still opposes the idea of trying to defend against an all-out, sophisticated Soviet missile attack with antimissile missiles.

He warned danger exists in deploying even a light missile defense that "pressures will develop to expand it into a heavy Soviet-oriented ABM system."

BLACKMAIL BLOCK
The Joint Chiefs of Staff have urged a wider deployment of an antimissile system to provide a general nationwide missile umbrella plus individual protection for 25 to 50 American cities.

McNamara said his \$5 billion system would:

- Have a much higher degree of reliability against a Chinese attack than the much more massive and complex system that some have recommended against a possible Soviet attack.
- Provide an additional indication to Asians that we intend to deter China from nuclear blackmail.

—Enable us to add—a further defense to our Minuteman sites against Soviet attack while "avoiding a much more costly expansion of that force."

FACT DELAYED
—Add protection of our population against the improbable but possible accidental launch of an intercontinental missile by any one of the nuclear powers.

Much of McNamara's speech to a United Press International meeting was devoted to explaining his view that the best way to maintain superiority over the Soviet Union is not by matching defensive moves but by maintaining superior offensive forces.

McNamara said the United States already is spending billions on its advanced Minuteman and sea-based Poseidon missiles to make sure they can get past Soviet missile defense.

Months have passed since the United States proposed to the Soviet Union an agreement on curbing and eventually reducing the nuclear arsenals, but McNamara refused to acknowledge failure in the diplomatic effort.

Refugees from a Communist-controlled province say the Pathet Lao guerrillas are ordering Buddhist monks to military duty and drafting women to fight in the front lines, reliable sources report.

If the reports are true, it would be a major shift in Pathet Lao policy. Communist-leaning Prince Souphanouvong always has made it a point to be lenient with monks and previously there had been few verified reports of Pathet Lao women rifle carriers.

The sources said refugees from Xieng Khouang Province in north-central Laos told them women, as well as men, aged 15 to 40 are liable to be drafted for combat duty.

Two 14-year-old girls were quoted as saying they fled when told they would become front-line rifle carriers rather than rice and ammunition bearers, as they had been told when recruited. They also said they had seen one entire company of women soldiers.

A royal Lao army officer said, however, the girls might have seen North Vietnamese or Viet Cong women troops, long used in Vietnam combat, moving down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

Reports from the refugees said that not only do the unwelcome monks face the draft, but they also have been banned from their ancient customs of early morning rice begging and saying morning prayers.

One monk was quoted as saying he left Red-belt territory because he feared conscription and punishment for draft dodging was "very severe." He said he expected a major recruitment drive would reach its peak by late September.



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I DREAM OF JEANNIE
6:30 NEW DAY IN COLOR Jeannie is bottled up when her sister tries to get rid of rivals for Tony.

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TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
8:00 IN COLOR A first on TV! Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall star in "Send Me No Flowers."

Dear Abby

Not Much Anniversary

DEAR ABBY: I will soon have my 25th wedding anniversary except for one thing. My husband and I have been separated for the past six years. He has tried to get a divorce, but he will never get one as long as I am living because I shall continue to contest it. You see I am one of those old-fashioned girls who happen to believe that marriage is "for better or worse, till death do us part."

Now this may sound funny to you, but I want to celebrate

Laotian Reds Draft Girls?

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Refugees from a Communist-controlled province say the Pathet Lao guerrillas are ordering Buddhist monks to military duty and drafting women to fight in the front lines, reliable sources report.

If the reports are true, it would be a major shift in Pathet Lao policy. Communist-leaning Prince Souphanouvong always has made it a point to be lenient with monks and previously there had been few verified reports of Pathet Lao women rifle carriers.

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Port Revenues Slated To Rise

BEAUMONT (AP) — The Port of Beaumont revenues for 1967-68 are expected to rise to \$15 million as compared to the \$14 million income for the last fiscal year.

Port Director John Groh said the figures include rental of the grain elevator to Continental Grain Co., but does not include income from tax sources.

Pipe Mill Grows

ORANGE, Tex. (AP) — A modernization and replacement program at the pipe mill of the Orange plant of American Bridge Division of United States Steel was announced recently by Edwin H. Gott, president of U.S. Steel.

The improvement of pipe facilities at the Orange plant will enable American Bridge to produce steel pipe in diameters ranging from 24 inches to an eventual maximum of 44 inches, Gott said.



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

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want To Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Gains Cross Award For Saving Brother

BEAUMONT (AP) — The Red Cross has awarded David Winter its highest individual lifesaving citation, the Certificate of Merit. The award was recommended by the Beaumont Red Cross Chapter.

Winter received the award for saving the life of his brother Larry, 12, March 23. The younger boy was trapped in the collapse of a sand cave during a family outing on Hen House Ridge at Dam B, near Woodville.