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PUEBLO CREW Koreans Say No Apology, No Release

TOKYO (AP) — The North Korean Communist party newspaper said today that the 82 crewmen of the Pueblo will never be released unless the U.S. government admits the U.S. Navy ship violated North Korean waters and apologizes.

The newspaper, Rodong Shinmoon, said the Pueblo crewmen are spies and have to be punished according to North Korean law. But it said they "honestly confessed" their actions and pleaded for leniency, saying they acted under orders.

"In view of these facts," the party organ continued, "it will be possible to send back the crew only when the U.S. government bears the responsibility as the organizer of the crime, makes due apology to the government of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea and gives assurance that such crime will never be repeated."

Another TFX Crashes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An F111 fighter-bomber crashed in the desert Monday, the 11th crash of the \$6 million swing-wing planes developed from the controversial TFX program.

The two occupants of the F111A, an American pilot and a trainee officer from Australia, ejected safely. A board was appointed to investigate.

It was the ninth crash of an F111A, the Air Force version of the warplane which evolved from the tactical fighter experimental program pushed by Robert McNamara when he was secretary of defense.

By using a common basic design for both Navy and Air Force, McNamara said taxpayers could save billions.

But crashes plagued the program from the start. Three F111 planes have been lost in the war zone of Southeast Asia. Two Navy-version F111Bs have been lost. After the rash of domestic F111 crashes, the planes were grounded temporarily for modification, but have lately been on full flight status.

From the start, the Navy complained the ultra-sophisticated craft was too heavy for carrier operations.

Australia formally received its version of the plane, the F111C, in a ceremony at Fort Worth, Tex. Since early this year U.S. pilots at Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas have trained Australian pilots and crewmen in the similar F111As.

The crash Monday came at the end of a training flight. Navy pilot John M. Nash, 29, suffered broken vertebrae in ejecting. The Australian flight trainee, Lt. Neal M. Pollock, 32, was not injured.

The fuselage came to rest 100 feet from the runway and wreckage was strewn over a 50-foot area.

52nd Transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — Surgeons transplanted the heart of a Houston youth into a Mesa, Ariz., man Monday night at Methodist Hospital.

A hospital spokesman said the recipient, Verne L. Martin, 46, was progressing satisfactorily in the immediate post-operative period.

Attendees said the donor was Michael Ray Jennings, 17, who died of head injuries suffered in an auto accident Sunday.

Martin entered the hospital here Aug. 12, the hospital said, and studies showed he suffered heart failure because of severe coronary artery occlusive disease.

He is the world's 52nd heart transplant patient and the 16th to undergo such surgery in Houston.

A hospital statement said relatives of young Jennings "would have wanted his heart to be used" if possible to save the life of another. He was a student at Houston's Spring Woods High School.

Robber Recognized

HOUSTON (AP) — A sharp-eyed teller thought she recognized a customer Monday when he walked into the downtown Texas National Bank of Commerce with one hand in his pocket.

The man, holding a paper bag, shoved a note to Joy Fauss, the teller. It ordered: "Put all your big money in this sack or I will below this bank up."

As she filled the sack, Mrs. Fauss alerted another bank employee.

Police arrested Alton Edward Dunn, 63, as he walked unarmed out the bank with \$2,793. Dunn was charged with robbery by assault.

Mrs. Fauss said the same man entered the bank last week posing as a Treasury agent. He wanted to check all the \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills to make certain they were not counterfeit, she said. The man left after she called a bank official.

In Today's HERALD United Fund . . .

... agencies paraded through downtown Big Spring Monday, to remind residents of their activities and programs. The official effort is staged during October and most community contacts will begin Monday. However, several divisions have started work and a fourth of the goal has been reached. See Page 2.

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CLOUDY

Cloudy and partly cloudy and mild today and cooler tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the area ending tonight. Precipitation probability is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. High today mid 80's; low tonight mid 50's; high Wednesday mid 70's.

OF WALLACE Discounts Threat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., one of Richard Nixon's top advisers, has discounted the threat of third-party presidential candidate George Wallace and predicted a decline in Wallace support in the coming months.

Wallace, Tower said Monday, "has got all the support now he's ever going to get." He predicted the former Alabama governor would carry no more than two to three southern states with Nixon sweeping the rest for the Republican ticket.



Refinery Fire

The Atlantic Richfield refinery at Port Arthur is lighted by flames that swept through it after an explosion early this morning. Three persons were seriously burned.

Refinery Explosion Leaves Three Burned

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Explosions and fire ripped through the Atlantic Richfield Co. refinery early today seriously burning three persons and sending residents of two housing developments fleeing from their homes.

Newsman estimated about 1,000 persons were taken from the Fairlea and Winwood additions beside the mile-square plant site.

FIRE UNITS
Fire units from all surrounding towns battled the blaze at

the refinery located within the city limits of Port Arthur and extending into nearby Groves.

The fire was contained, but still burning, at 6 a.m., about four hours after the explosion.

"I heard an explosion about 1:50 a.m., and my wife woke up and we got out of there right away," said G. Lunceford, a Port Arthur policeman who lives near the refinery.

Heat was so intense that four houses caught fire across the street from the refinery and

three cars were destroyed, firemen said. Fires in the dwellings were put out.

The cause of the initial explosion or the amount of loss has not been determined.

H. W. Stutzenburg of the Port Arthur police said, "We began evacuation immediately. As far as I know, all the people in this area were moved out."

A police-fire department dispatcher in suburban Groves, J. E. Velk, said the evacuation was ordered because of concern over a possibility of chlorine gas as for evacuating.

The chlorine was contained in two tank cars which were moved.

The first blast occurred while about 50 men were working in the refinery, police said. It shook the neighborhood awake and hurried debris 200 yards to the nearest highway.

BURNS CENTER

Hospital personnel said the seriously injured men were transferred at once to a special burns treatment center at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, about 90 miles to the southwest.

Atlantic Richfield spokesmen said all employees were accounted for and there apparently were no other injuries of consequence. Spokesmen said they didn't know exactly where the three were when the fire broke out.

Predicts Renewed War Between Arabs, Israel

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt declared today renewed war between the Arabs and Israel can be expected at any time.

"The situation is very serious and dangerous," said Riad, who is meeting Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Prime Minister Harold Wilson before flying on Wednesday to the new session of the United Nations.

Riad, first senior Egyptian minister to visit Britain since before the 1956 Suez crisis, told newsmen at London Airport that Cairo was not prepared to accept what he called Israeli aggression "but we can accept a political solution" to the Arab-Israeli crisis.

With new fears of war build-

ing up between the Arab world and Israel, Riad's meetings are focussed on confirming British and Egyptian support for U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's peace mission, and discussing what moves could be taken at the United Nations toward breaking the Middle East stalemate.

Riad's trip to the United Nations comes as skirmishes along the Suez Canal and the Jordanian frontier are erupting with renewed frequency. Last week Egypt's Arab Socialist Union congress voted increased efforts to prepare for war.

"With foreign (Israeli) troops on our territories the situation is very serious and dangerous," Riad said.

Thousands of federal troops were called in to reinforce riot and judicial police, using armored assault cars which resemble tanks on wheels.

About dawn the riot police arrested five young men and beat them as the five were led to waiting paddy wagons. Police, in and out of uniform, who were standing by rushed over to get in blows with their clubs before the moaning young men were taken away.

Three persons were reported killed in the fight at the Santo Tomas Vocational School.

A policeman was killed in a

battle against a sniper later in the morning. He was trying to flush out the sniper with tear gas and was shot to death. The fate of the sniper could not be determined immediately.

The snipers apparently broke away from the vocational school battle and took up positions in buildings in the same neighborhood.

The Red Cross Hospital reported the deaths of an 18-year-old science student and a riot policeman. Other sources reported a 25-year-old medical student killed earlier in the night.

It was the most violent skirmish so far in the two-month-old student rebellion against President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

Scattered shooting continued from student snipers on rooftops in the San Jacinto neighborhood. Using 22-caliber pistols and rifles, the students picked off policemen as they patrolled in the morning darkness.

Several blocks away, riot police lobbed tear gas grenades into apartments in the Tlatelol-

co district where residents sympathizing with the students shouted "pigs" and "assassins" at the police. Police drove several hundred students from another vocational school there after being forced back by heavy gunfire. But 150 of the students took refuge in nearby buildings and hurled Molotov cocktails at the police.

On the south side of the city, 5,000 other youths marched on the federal district penitentiary, vowing to free two labor leaders despite police mowing machine guns. But student leaders dispersed the crowd, urging the youths to return after they reorganized and formulated a plan of action.

OLYMPICS

Athletes continued to arrive for the 1968 Olympic Games, scheduled to start Oct. 12, and no Mexican Olympic official would comment on the possibility that the games might be canceled because of the violence, now in its seventh day. But many foreign spectators seemed certain to stay away.

ANGRY U.S. THREATENS CZECH DEBATE

U.N. Session Opens Today, Thant Wants Bomb Halt

MADE CLEAR

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opens its 22nd annual session today with the United States angry at Secretary-General U. Thant and threatening to demand a debate on the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Neither Vietnam nor Czechoslovakia are among the 99 items on the session's prospective agenda, but Thant suggested Monday that the assembly vote a resolution calling for an end to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. He said it would "receive the majority vote."

U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball paid a 20-minute call on Thant and said he made clear "that we did not regard his discussion of the problem of Vietnam as being in any way helpful in furthering the serious and sensitive negotiations now in progress in Paris." It was the first such U.S. protest to Thant in the more than three years the secretary-general has been speaking out on Vietnam.

Thant himself broke precedent when he outlined a bombing halt resolution at a news conference and suggested it be put to the General Assembly as "one means of finding out what the attitude of the international community is on this particular item."

He said the outcome would show that his repeated calls for a bombing halt spoke for the international community.

In Washington, the State Department said its figures showed Thant's resolution could not receive the two-thirds vote necessary for adoption.

Thant at his news conference had refused to equate the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia with the U.S. intervention in Vietnam and said nothing about trying to get the Czechoslovak question before the assembly. But Ball, under questioning by newsmen, said the U.S. government is considering whether to propose adding this matter to the agenda.

Ambassador Zdenek Cernik, new head of the Czechoslovak

delegation, told reporters that if Ball made such a proposal, "we would object. It would not help us." His delegation has already asked the Security Council to take the Czechoslovak question off its agenda, following the Czechoslovak-Soviet agreement in Moscow.

FIRST BUSINESS

In its first business, the assembly elects Guatemalan For-

eign Minister Emilio Arenales Catalan as its president and takes up the admission of Swaziland as the 125th member of the world organization.

The 99 prospective agenda items include the seating of Red China, peacekeeping, disarmament, Korean reunification, Arab refugees, outer space, the seabed, pollution and the Arab-Israeli situation.

Syracuse Stores Hit By Bombs, City Simmers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Three stores were hit by fire-bombs and windows of six others were broken Monday night in the second straight night of trouble in a Negro section on the city's South Side.

Damage was described as minor and the area was quiet by 2 a.m. today.

Police used tear gas to break up a group of some 50 young persons and arrested seven others, six of them on weapons charges.

Mayor William Walsh said he was "convinced that 99 and 44-100th per cent of the Negro people are just as upset and concerned as the white community and law-enforcement officers."

"It's unfortunate, but if nec-

essary, I'm ready and willing to invoke a curfew for anyone under 21," he said.

He said the actions of the teenagers "may be stimulated by persons we can't readily identify."

Civil rights leaders are selecting the police as scapegoats in the disturbances, he said. "It's time they faced up to their responsibilities and recognize there is looting, stone-throwing, crime, fire-bombing and arson."

On Sunday night, three persons were arrested in the area after a disturbance in which a grocery store was struck by a fire that, police said, was started by a gasoline bomb.

Gonzalez Zeroes In On TV Networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., said today television networks have a monopoly and he is introducing legislation to license them.

In a statement in the Congressional Record, Gonzalez said licensing would mean the networks "will at last be accountable."

MOCKERY

"Otherwise they can continue to make a mockery of journalistic responsibility," he said. "They can continue to peddle fiction and call it fact, and then expect to win an award for it."

He said he is not seeking censorship.

Gonzalez criticized CBS for what he described as a film of an infant dying in the United States of starvation. Actually, he said, the baby portrayed was dying because of premature birth to a healthy and well nourished mother.

"Yet they do not correct the record," Gonzalez said. "Now they are trying to win an award for their show."

He said the Federal Communications Commission "is looking into hundreds of complaints about biased and inaccurate reporting of the Democratic National Convention."

Gonzalez said it was clear

that some reporters lost their objectivity and that Walter Cronkite of CBS "made an apology for letting himself be carried away" and asked Mayor Richard J. Daley for his views.

"But the network does not have the integrity shown by Mr. Cronkite, and his own efforts to bring balance into the reporting of the convention fell far short of the mark," he said.

In another case, Gonzalez said, "the CBS Chicago affiliate showed a program about marijuana smoking."

"It was not a real 'pot party' but one that was staged by the television program's producers," he said. "Not only did the program show a false picture, but it promoted the breaking of the law to get a picture that was fictitious."

He said both the network and the station have disclaimed responsibility.

COMPLAINTS

A spokesman at the FCC said the commission had received complaints about the Democratic convention coverage and has referred them to the networks for comment.

Concerning the marijuana party, the spokesman said hearings will open in Chicago next month on complaints that it was staged.

UNITED FUND AGENCIES PARADE THROUGH DOWNTOWN

Residents Reminded Of Upcoming Campaign



DOORWAY TO ADVENTURE
Cub Scouts invite participation

(Photos by Danny Voldes)



VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES
The YMCA provides a varied program



CUBBING IS FUN
Ranks of Bobcat, Bear, and Wolf shown



WESTSIDE RECREATION CENTER
A place of fun and games



GIRL SCOUTING
Adventurous world introduced

Big Springers were reminded in a big way Monday afternoon of the upcoming "fair share" campaign of the United Fund.

About a dozen floats and marching units participated in a United Fund campaign parade through downtown Big Spring, calling attention to the activities and programs of the agencies of the annual drive.

Police Capt. Stanley Bogard, chairman of the parade, said units represented the United Fund, the USO, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Girl Scouts, YMCA, Westside Recreation Center, Summer Recreation Program, and several floats and marching units representing the Boy Scout and Cub Scout programs. Webb AFB provided the Color Guard.

The October United Fund campaign, directed this year by Clyde McMahon Jr., begins officially next Monday, shooting for a goal of \$109,225. Several divisions of the effort have already begun work with about a fourth of the goal already in hand.

Lake Pump Bids Ready

Half a dozen prime contractors have checked out plans for the main pump station at the Robert Lee reservoir, O. H. Ivey, general manager for Colorado River Municipal Water District, said here Tuesday.

Bids on this structure will be opened at a meeting of the board Thursday morning. When this is let, it will leave the 42-in. pipeline from Moss Creek Lake to the Robert Lee Lake as the only sizeable contract remaining on the project.

The board also will consider a proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 1969, will possibly consider a rate proposal to San Angelo should that city need water from the Robert Lee reservoir, and will hear progress reports.

Commissioners Meeting Tonight

Big Spring city commission will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the commission chamber in city hall.

Commissioners are expected to award a street paving contract and make appointments for the ensuing terms on standing boards and commissions.

First Steps Taken To Revise Zoning Statute

By KEN LEACH

Trailer houses and liquor sales dominated the planning and zoning commission consultation Monday night with Marvin Springer, city planning consultant from Dallas. Springer was here to gather information for a second master plan for the city. One of his first projects will be to revise the city's zoning ordinance.

Questions of what does a city do with trailer houses and liquor stores in zoning were predominant.

Under the present system the zoning board has been granting special use permits for trailer houses under hardship conditions such as for housing a mother, father, married son or daughter.

Springer pointed out that under this system there is the danger that after the trailer ceases being used for relatives,

the property remains zoned for that purpose.

"There would then be nothing you could do to prevent the man from renting the trailer and it becoming a permanent fixture in the neighborhood," Springer said.

City engineer Earnest Lillard pointed out that under the present zoning ordinance, there are provisions for moving a trailer house on a lot with another house if the lot is big enough and if the trailer can be located a proper distance from the property line.

Tom Huckaby, city attorney, said that the present ordinance lacks a definition of a trailer house.

"How are we going to tell someone that they cannot move a trailer house onto their lot with their home, when we haven't defined what a trailer house is," he asked.

When the discussion moved to retail zoning liquor sales came to the forefront and remained there the rest of the meeting.

Under Texas law, according to Springer, liquor stores, both on and off premises consumption, are the only thing a city can zone out of existence. If the property is not zoned for liquor sales when it is time for the owner to renew his liquor license, then the Texas Liquor Control Board will not grant a renewal, he said.

Liquor license applications must be certified by the city that the property is properly zoned for liquor sales, according to Springer.

The board proposed last night that liquor sales zoning be granted under a special use permit for a limited period of time. The time limit would make each permit subject to renewal.

In other action, the board proposed adding a zone which will allow single family housing on lots of 5,000 square feet provided that the lot has a width of 50 feet. This would create a 1F3 zoning.

They suggested that the single family zone which requires a minimum of 10,000 square feet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice are considering a parliamentary maneuver that could kill the appointment without the bloodletting of a filibuster.

The move would involve a vote to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Opponents are counting noses to see if they have the strength.

The move surfaced Monday as one of several developments on the embattled nomination.

Others included: —Two senators previously not counted for or against the nomination lined up against Fortas, increasing opponents' known strength to at least 29.

—Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said he had a feeling the nomination will be withdrawn.

—And absenteeism plus extensive debate on a tax bill slowed Senate machinery, possibly enough to delay start of debate on the nomination until later in the week. It had been expected to start today.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said he will take up the big defense appropriation bill before calling up the Fortas nomination.

Word that a move to return

the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee is under consideration came from Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

Hatfield, who has not taken a stand on President Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed retiring Earl Warren, told a re-

porter he had been polled by a GOP colleague on whether he would vote for recommitment.

A leader of the opposition asking not to be quoted, said such a motion is not expected until further hearings by the Judiciary Committee are essential before the Senate acts.

Adoption of a motion returning the motion to committee would be tantamount at this stage to killing the Fortas nomination, and it would give senators a chance to avoid a straight-out vote on confirmation.

It also could avoid a threatened filibuster, enabling an early windup of pre-election session plagued by increasing absenteeism.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., told a reporter that he will vote against confirmation of Fortas. And Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, also was reported to have joined the opposition.

Hickenlooper was not in Washington, but an aide said the senator has written constituents that he will vote against confirmation.

Hickenlooper had been listed as uncommitted and Hill as unreachable in an Associated Press survey Sept. 20 that showed 26 senators against the nomination and 46 for it. Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D., later announced his opposition, raising the total to 27 against before Hill and Hickenlooper.

A two-thirds vote of the 100 members is needed to end a filibuster. A simple majority is needed for confirmation.

There were indications that Fortas might greet such a resolution with relief, the Tribune reported added.

Approval of the resolution by the Senate would remove the necessity of voting on Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed Warren and would leave Warren in his seat as chief justice when the court reconvenes Oct. 7, the story said.

Warren has said his conditional resignation of June 13 would not take effect if Fortas had not been confirmed by the Senate when the court begins its new term.

A finding by the Senate that no Supreme Court vacancy existed would probably be followed by withdrawal of Warren's resignation and of the Fortas nomination, the Tribune reported unnamed senators as saying.

Webb NCOs To Be Guests Tonight

Senior NCOs at Webb AFB will be guests of honor this evening when the Air Force Association hosts a get-acquainted party at 7 o'clock at the Big Spring Country Club.

AFA members have been offering tickets to the affair, and there has been a good pre-sale, according to Jeff Brown, local chapter president. Tickets (\$5) will be available at the door, and these will take care of an NCO guest and of the purchaser.

The get-acquainted period will be approximately from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., followed by the smorgasbord.

A feature of the program is Lee Herring, a vice president of the Grand Prairie State Bank, an humorist who bills himself as "Big Mama." Herring has appeared in this area before and has been warmly received.

Brown urged those who have not yet obtained tickets to come and take part as a means of getting to know more about the senior NCOs and the contribution that they make to the operation of the base.

HERE'S SIGN OF OUR TIME

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A young man drew a lunch hour crowd Monday when he stripped in front of an IBM building and held up a sign saying "computers are obscene." Police said Raymond Schofield, 18, would be charged with public indecency.

Signup Night For Scouts

Tonight's the night for scores upon scores of boys who want to share in the fun of cubbing and the adventure of Scouting.

Every boy 8-9-10 years of age is invited to go to the school he attends at 7:30 p.m. to get information about the Cub Scouts. Commissioners and unit leaders will be on hand to register boys and assign them to a den and pack.

Boys 11-12-13 years of age who would like to get in on the excitement, camping and other activities of Scouting are asked to be at Goliad and Rannels Junior High Schools at the same time. Commissioners and other Scout officials will be on hand to answer all questions, register boys and if necessary, organize new units.

Dan Crockett, assistant superintendent - business, is coordinator of the Cub-Scout School Night signup, and he is being assisted by all school principals and by the neighborhood commissioner staff under direction of Ralph Barris.

Parliamentary Maneuver Could Kill Appointment

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Texans Among Ninety-Nine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ninety-nine servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam War were identified Monday in a Defense Department casualty list.

They included these Texans:

Army
Spec. 4 J. B. Spearmon, son of Andrew Spearmon, 114 S. 5th St., Conroe; Pfc. Robert M. McVea, son of Claude McVea, Route 1, Converse.

Marine Corps
Lance Cpl. Felipe Herrera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Herrera, Route 12, San Antonio; Lance Cpl. Larry E. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle T. Richardson, 10810 Lane St., Houston.

Changed from missing to dead —hostile:

Army
1st Lt. Lester L. Wood, husband of Gaye B. Wood, 9403 Vinewood Drive, Dallas.

Missing in action:

Army
Spec. 4 Brady W. Herring, Spec. 4 Isaac Taggart, Pfc. Joe A. Galvez, Pfc. Aaron G. Johnson, Pfc. Lionel Maldonado-Torres, Pfc. Samuel R. Summerfield.

Marine Corps
Cpl. Wilbur R. Branning Jr., Capt. Robert A. Holt.

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Spec. 4 Brady W. Herring, Spec. 4 Isaac Taggart, Pfc. Joe A. Galvez, Pfc. Aaron G. Johnson, Pfc. Lionel Maldonado-Torres, Pfc. Samuel R. Summerfield.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also to the use of all copyrighted material.

Washington Attracts Six

Six Big Spring State Hospital staff members will be in Washington, D.C., late this week and next week to attend meetings.

Mrs. Mary Cochran, coordinator of volunteer services, will leave Big Spring Thursday to attend the meeting of the American Association of Volunteer Service Coordinators. She is a member of that organization's publications committee.

Mrs. Betty Condray, director of extended education, and Mrs. Claude Van Vleet, director of nursing, will attend a national meeting for registered nurses in Washington.

The same group then will attend the annual meeting next week of the Mental Institute of the American Psychiatric Association along with Dr. Preston E. Harrison, hospital superintendent; Bob Von Rosenberg, director of the hospital improvement project grant; and Mrs. Mary Hughes, case worker in the hospital improvement program.

Y Indian Guide Info Meeting

Boys in the first and second grades, together with their dads, are invited to take part in a Y Indian Guide informational meeting today.

The session will be held at the YMCA at 7 p.m. with Jim Bill Little, the Longhouse chief, in charge. Afterwards, those who signify their interest in participating in the father-and-son program will be organized into tribes.

CAR HUNTERS STRIKE HERE

A Big Spring woman called the police at 2 a.m. Tuesday to report her car stolen.

Investigating police were told by the woman that she heard someone get into the car, start it and drive it from the driveway of her home.

Just then, the telephone rang. It was her finance company. The car had been repossessed.

This could add a new meaning to the term "banker's hours."

Lone Accident

Big Spring police investigated one minor automobile accident Monday.

Sherrill Boyd Carroll, 1307 Baylor, and Charles Weldon Lomax, 412 Hillside, collided at 6:11 p.m. in the intersection of Fourth and Lancaster.

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Shaping Up The Scene

Early autumn breeze rustles the long locks of curvy Italian actress Erika Blanc as she perches atop a speedboat at the Sardinia resort of Porto Rotondo. She's on a vacation after filming "Summit." French actress Mireille Darc is also in the movie.

Russians Will Withdraw All But 100,000 Units?

By The Associated Press
PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's ruling Communist party said today the Soviet invasion of this country should not be used as an excuse to revive the cold war, a development it declared is being talked up in capitals of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There is a fundamental difference between the solidarity with Czechoslovakia expressed by the Communist parties of Western Europe and the pseudosolidarity of those who shed tears over the fate of "little Czechoslovakia" but at the same time invoke the cold war spirit, "Rude Pravo" said.

PURGING
The editorial in the Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper, which avoided blaming Moscow for increasing East-West tension, marked the first such criticism of the West seen here since the Aug. 21 invasion. It appeared as Czechoslovak sources said the Russians had agreed in principle to withdraw all but about seven divisions, or about 100,000, of the 500,000 troops sent into Czechoslovakia last month.

They said the pullout hinged on purging certain office holders and a further crack down on the press. Three Czechoslovak leaders are scheduled to fly to Moscow this week for more negotiations. Sources say the Russians are demanding stricter controls on the Czechoslovak press and the removal of additional figures from Czechoslovak public life.

The latter are believed to include newspaper editors, writers and other persons who were critical of the Soviets before the Aug. 20 invasion.

Three Cabinet members, all key figures in the Czechoslovak liberalization drive, have already given up their posts under

Soviet pressure. They are Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek, Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Interior Minister Josef Pavel. Despite the initial agreement ward the Russians and the other

TAXPAYERS' BLUES

Mailmen's Union Is Doggone Mad
WASHINGTON (AP) — The too much of a bite out of the mailmen's union is doggone mad about dogs nipping taxpayers' dollar. Rademacher said in the union's publication, the Postal Record. He said 10,000 mailmen were bitten by dogs last year, more than 1,000 of them serious enough to require hospitalization.

A government report estimates the average cost of a mailman's dog bite is \$546 in medical bills, lost manpower and other expenses, according to Rademacher. The annual bill is well over a half-million dollars to taxpayers, he said.

DOG DAYS
To make matters even worse, the projected 21-month study by the Labor Department probably won't even go into the canine threat.

"It has nothing to do with dog bites," said Robert Goodell, director of Labor's Office of Occupational Safety. He said the study will primarily concern the safety problems of mail handling the motor vehicle operation.

If dog bites are considered, it will be "a very fringe element," Goodell said. But it is dog bites that seems to most arouse the postman's ire.

10,000 BITTEN
"Unleashed dogs are not only causing too much damage to mailmen, but they are taking

cent income tax surcharge to which the spending cut order was tied, argued before the defeat Monday that "nothing will be left of the \$6 billion tax cut if you adopt this amendment."

Effort To Exempt Farm Price Supports Fizzles
WASHINGTON (AP)—An effort to exempt farm price supports and Medicaid from the \$6 billion federal spending cut ordered by Congress has been defeated by the Senate.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a chief sponsor of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge to which the spending cut order was tied, argued before the defeat Monday that "nothing will be left of the \$6 billion tax cut if you adopt this amendment."

Marijuana, LSD Smuggling Jumps
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — "The number of people smuggling marijuana and LSD really increased this summer," says Finbarr J. Murphy, chief customs agent for ports of entry on the Niagara frontier.

"Customs and immigration agents at the bridges in Niagara Falls and Buffalo arrested 19 narcotics smugglers just in the period between Aug. 31 and Sept. 9," he said.

Murphy said other items taken from persons coming from Canada who crossed Buffalo's Peace Bridge and the Rainbow and Whirlpool bridges in Niagara Falls included a machine gun, a .44-caliber revolver and \$65,000 worth of Communist Chinese linens.

They Still Pay
ST. IGNACE, Mich. (AP) — There's no longer a "toll" on the Mackinac Bridge because the image molders of the Mackinac Bridge Authority decided the word sounded bad. Motorists now pay a "fare" for crossing the span linking Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

ROLLBACK?
The President said his Cabinet Committee on Price Stability told him that "the consumer will be saved about \$350 million by the difference between General Motors' more moderate ac-

tion and Chrysler's earlier announcement." Chrysler executives reportedly met quickly behind closed doors to reconsider their prices and determine whether to roll the increase back to a level close to that of GM.

A rollback by Chrysler would be that firm's third in three years. Last year, the third largest of the auto firms announced a \$133 boost, reconsidered it after GM lifted its prices by \$110 and finally settled on a \$101 price hike.

In 1966, Chrysler again was first to announce prices—boosting them by \$111. But GM said it was raising its price tag by \$54 and Chrysler eventually came down to a \$78 increase.

ABOUT SOVIET MOVE AGAINST CZECHS Many Europeans Are Worried

Europeans now have had time for sober reflection on what a sudden change in the military situation in the heart of their continent might mean, and many are worried.

The Soviet military intervention in Czechoslovakia has been accompanied by heavy political pressure on Yugoslavia and Romania and by threatening gestures toward West Germany.

HOW FAR?
There is speculation about the Kremlin's ultimate purposes. Why the angry posture toward Yugoslavia? What sort of pressure is Romania feeling? What is the meaning of the Soviet declaration of a right to intervene in West Germany? How far might the Russians go in Europe toward risking a Western response. Who in the Kremlin is calling the shots these days? These are questions of critical importance to Europeans.

In Yugoslavia, a prominent political leader told a Serbian rally a few days ago that "we are incorporating a system of defense, more than ever before, in the entire social structure." Yugoslavs are receiving defense manuals in which President Tito advises them to be prepared for war "as if it could break out tomorrow," while working as if peace might last for a century.

Last week, the Russians sent Ivan I. Yakubovsky, the Soviet general who commands Warsaw Pact forces, to Bulgaria on an unexplained mission. Yugoslavs

eyed the development suspiciously.

DEMANDS
Since 1948, the Yugoslavs have successfully conducted their affairs out of reach of the Russians, with whom they have no border. Soviet troops on the border of the Bulgarian part of Macedonia would radically change the picture. So would the presence of Soviet troops in Romania, which still is a Warsaw Pact member. There have been signs of edginess in Romania about the possibility that the Russians might have such a de-

FURIOUS
As for West Germany, the attack has been furious. Prayda, a few days ago, insisted that the West Germans, in league with the United States, have been hatching plans "to weaken

the defense system of the Warsaw Treaty, change the balance of forces to their advantage in Europe and consequently in the whole world." West Germany, said, was assigned the role of "shock force of world imperialism" in "an attack on the position of the Socialist world."

Against that background, the Russians have been claiming a right, under "enemy states" clauses of the U.N. Charter, to intervene at will in West Germany.

In counterpoint, however, So-

viet diplomats are reported to be privately telling Western col-

leagues that the Russians "plan no precipitate action against West Germany or West Berlin, available to Moscow should it want to provoke a crisis."

CALLING SHOTS
Soviet gestures could have a number of objectives: halting West Germany's "bridge-building" to Communist nations, gradual pressure to separate West Berlin from West Germany and general tightening of reins on the Communist empire. The moves might also be aimed at manufacturing a foundation for future Soviet moves.

There appears to be a connection, too, with the projected Moscow meeting of international Communists in November, a Kremlin quest for a semblance of unity. That meeting in itself makes the Soviet moves all the more puzzling.

The Russians lost prestige even in the Communist world with their Czechoslovak invasion. In this, there has been evidence that a more cautious Kremlin element was overridden. The thought that a reckless element may be calling the shots in Moscow can cause shudders in Western Europe.

GREATEST HOAX EVER?

Humphrey Cites Murder, Low Wages In Alabama

By The Associated Press

Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey says the working man will find neither a labor nor law-and-order champion in third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace.

Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon's advisers, meanwhile, were making no attempt to disguise a search for ways to offset Wallace's apparently growing slice into their man's vote.

"They tell me he's (Wallace) has got a following," Humphrey said in remarks prepared for the Minnesota AFL-CIO Convention today. "And if he got it on the basis of law and order, then it's the greatest hoax that's ever been perpetrated on the American people."

RAPS SALES TAX
Humphrey's remarks came amid reports Wallace is striking heavily into the Democrats' traditional blue-collar worker strength.

He said Alabama, where Wallace was governor through 1966, has one of the highest murder rates in the country—and said workers find low wages, low fringe benefits and a high sales tax.

While concentrating on Wallace, Humphrey did not ignore his Republican opponent.

"No matter what he says today," Humphrey said, "Mr. Nixon's public record for 22 years condemns him as an enemy of labor and an enemy of the working man."

Nixon was actively supporting local Republican candidates as he moved through the Midwest today, including some House contenders who he indicated might help supply a winning margin if Wallace's candidacy should throw the presidential election into the House.

DOE TO FADE?
The Republican nominee, making stops in the Dakotas and Idaho on his way to Seattle, Wash., almost ignored Humphrey's election bid in talks with newsmen. He spoke instead of votes Wallace might take from him in southern border states and from Humphrey in the North.

Nixon said his own private polls show Wallace has peaked in the South but was increasing his strength in the North. The latest Harris survey, meanwhile, shows Wallace with 21 per cent voter support and a drop in Nixon's lead over Humphrey, to 39 per cent for Nixon against 31 per cent for Humphrey.

Louis Harris said in a copyright Washington Post story the

Jaycees Given Show By 'Twain'
Big Spring Jaycees were entertained by "Mark Twain" at their noon meeting Monday.

The presentation as given by Al Scott of the Little Theater of Big Spring, Inc. in the program, Scott became "Twain" and gave a talk compiled from the noted American humorist's papers.

Film On Hunting
STANTON (SC) — The Optimist Club was shown a film entitled "Ted Williams, Gruesome Hunting in Nebraska" by Richard Payne when they met Friday. Jimmy Wheeler presided at the business meeting.

Rollback?
The President said his Cabinet Committee on Price Stability told him that "the consumer will be saved about \$350 million by the difference between General Motors' more moderate ac-

tion and Chrysler's earlier announcement." Chrysler executives reportedly met quickly behind closed doors to reconsider their prices and determine whether to roll the increase back to a level close to that of GM.

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In 1966, Chrysler again was first to announce prices—boosting them by \$111. But GM said it was raising its price tag by \$54 and Chrysler eventually came down to a \$78 increase.

TICKLE DEALS
A Chrysler spokesman said the firm's officials, Mondae be-

gan studying "comparable offerings of both companies."

GM described its price increase as a 16 per cent boost over the last price of a comparable 1968 model.

Chrysler said its hike would average 2.9 per cent. The two other major U.S. automakers, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp., face ticklish decisions, on how much to charge for their new cars.

The general managers of Ford divisions and other top Ford officials reportedly were called to meet Wednesday, amid hints the session would end with a pricing policy.

Ford's 1969 cars go on sale starting Thursday, same day as GM. American Motors plans to begin selling its 1969's on Saturday. Chrysler put its new autos on sale last Thursday.

First Woman-To-Woman Heart Recipient Dies

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors at massive blood clot in Mrs. St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Brunk's lungs which they said awaited an autopsy report to be fatal within day on the death of a Houston housewife who received a transplant heart nearly two months ago.

Mrs. Allen H. Brunk, 49, the first woman-to-woman heart transplant recipient, died about noon Monday.

A hospital spokesman said early evidence indicated Mrs. Brunk suffered a cardiac arrest. A doctor who asked not to be identified said a bleeding ulcer may have caused death.

Mrs. Brunk, mother of four children and four stepchildren, received the heart of Mrs. Betty O'Neal of Corsicana on July 29. An autopsy said Mrs. O'Neal died of a brain tumor.

The surgical team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley found a

29th heart recipient and the only woman recipient in Houston. Of the 14 other heart transplant operations performed here, nine recipients survive.

A native of Poteet, Mrs. Brunk had rheumatic fever as a child and a heart condition since 1953. She also suffered from a diseased liver, which doctors said improved shortly after the heart transplant.

She celebrated a reunion with 21 members of her family nine days ago in the hospital.

Odessa Company Cited In Suit
Violation of provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act by an Odessa employer are alleged in an injunction suit on file in Odessa.

Roeder Hydraulics, Inc. is charged with violating the minimum wage, overtime pay, and record-keeping provisions of the federal law. G. K. Roeder is named as the principal managing agent of the corporation, which is engaged in the repair of hydraulic pumps.

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Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—3 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

WEDNESDAY MENU

Roast Leg of Pork with Sage Dressing, Brown Gravy and Applesauce	75c
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	55c
Fried Fish Fillet with Tartare Sauce	49c
Chicken Fried Steak with Brown or Cream Gravy	69c
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59c
U.S.D.A. Choice Roast Beef, served with natural gravy	79c
Marshmallow Topped Sweet Potatoes	29c
Corn Fritters with Honey	29c
Spinach Souffle	29c
Buttered Cauliflower	22c
Beets with Orange Sauce	16c
Cheese Topped Stuffed Potatoes	29c
Merry Cherry Salad	25c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	23c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
Spinach and Egg Salad	39c
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad	17c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17c
Raspberry Ribbon Pie	25c
Butterscotch Meringue Pie	24c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	25c
Cherry Fruit Pie	24c
Butter Chess Pie	24c
Creamy Tapioca Pudding	16c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Smothered Beef Tips with Buttered Noodles	65c
Country Fried Steak with Pan-Fried Potatoes	95c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	89c
Peas with Mushroom Cheese Sauce	17c
Creamy Mashed Potatoes with Brown or Cream Gravy	29c
Caesar Salad	25c
Fresh Fruit Salad	29c
Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing	29c
Chocolate Meringue Pie	24c

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

A little FASTEETH sprinkled on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold false teeth more firmly in place; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Lets you bite up to 30% harder without discomfort. FASTEETH Powder is a safe, non-acidic, Won't sour No gummy goosy, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

ENJOY DELICIOUS FOOD AT THE SILVER STAR RESTAURANT
803 E. 3RD
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SPECIALIZING IN CHINESE FOOD
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Open 11 A.M.-10 P.M. Daily
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mar

A Devotional For The Day

I... will refine them as silver is refined, and will try them as gold is tried: they shall call on my name, and I will hear them: I will say, I am my people: and they shall say, The Lord is my God. (Zechariah 13:9)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, I know that I must be tried in the refining fires if I am to come forth as pure gold. Do what is necessary to fashion me in spirit like unto Thee. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Lawmaking By Referendum

The recurrent problem of ballot-lengthening constitutional amendments, often little understood by the voters, is a continuing argument for constitutional revision, or reform, in Texas. The Nov. 5 general election ballot is no exception.

The 59th Legislature submitted 27 amendment proposals in three elections in 1965-66. The 60th Legislature almost matched that, submitting 20 amendments, six voted on last fall and 14 to be voted on in the coming general election.

A year and a half has passed since the Legislature had any hearings and debate on the amendment proposals. They have been published in full in advertisements in the state's newspapers, as required by law, but it is doubtful many voters read them. In a presidential election year, it is also doubtful that the Amendment proposal will get much public attention in the current campaign.

Among the submitted amendments are five of considerable importance. These would increase legislators' pay from \$4,800 a year to \$8,400; raise the state share ceiling on public assistance from \$60 million to \$75 million; phase out the state property

tax except for college buildings, grant property-tax exemption for pollution-control equipment; and authorize city and county industrial development bonds.

Three of the amendment proposals are localized, for Dallas County road bonds; local government reorganization in Fort Worth and El Paso; and state tobacco tax refunds for Texarkana. The other six are complicated measures on teachers' retirement, other state employees' retirement system; tax exemption for warehoused-out-of-state shipments; University Permanent Fund investments; legislator's ineligibility to hold other offices; and approval of state contracts.

With few, if any exceptions, these are all matters that should be left to the discretion of the Legislature, as they would be under a properly remodeled state constitution. It is ridiculous to assume that the general public could sufficiently inform itself to vote intelligently on the 47 constitutional amendment proposals submitted to the people over the past four years. Such lawmaking by referendum, on usually highly complex matters, is a travesty on representative government.

Is De Gaulle Running Again?

There is nothing quite like a press conference by President Charles de Gaulle. His recent one, the first in 10 months, was a triumph of sly ambiguity.

As always, De Gaulle solicited questions from the assembled French and foreign newsmen. As always, he answered only those questions he had had carefully planned in advance. The answers, carefully written and rewritten and then committed to memory, were prepared weeks before. Even when there is a slip-up, when some dumb cluck forgets to ask the question he was supposed to ask, De Gaulle blandly remedies the oversight by saying, "I think somebody asked me about this... well, here is my answer."

He really shook up some Frenchmen and Americans when he said,

in discussing the 1958 constitution, "This is why the president is elected for seven years, by the people, and why he can be re-elected."

Surely he is not thinking of running for re-election in 1972, when he will be 83 years old? Or is he?

Although he did not betray any signs of amusement or self-satisfaction when he made that sally, he could be pardoned a sly smile to himself. Those who picture themselves as successors to De Gaulle are forced to revise their timetable, or else give up the thought. This confusion, of course, is just what De Gaulle is pleased to create.

Eleven more years of De Gaulle — he would be 90 if he completed another seven-year term — is something that many Frenchmen and many more foreigners (including Americans) can hardly bear to contemplate.

Art Buchwald

How About A Humphrey-Johnson Debate?

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign has been going very well. The only fear the Humphrey strategists have is that the Democrats will get overconfident and let up during the final weeks of the campaign.

"I DON'T think we should consider Humphrey's election in the bag," one of his advisers said at a meeting the other day. "There's still a lot we can do before now and November."

"I agree," said another adviser. "The vice president is so optimistic about getting elected that it could get on people's nerves."

"The thing we've got to do is to keep up the interest, and pretend we still have a lot to fear from Nixon."

"THAT'S ALL well and good," a speech-writer said, "but how do we do it?"

"I think we should have a debate."

Billy Graham

For years we have been trying to be Christians. A year ago our 19-year-old son was drafted and sent out to Vietnam. Just a month ago today they sent his body back, a victim of that terrible slaughter out there. Our hearts are broken. How could God do this to us? I know people who have never tried to serve God whose sons were spared. We have just about lost all faith in God and the church. Are we wrong?

C.T.

In the same mail with your letter came another one which I want to quote from. Here it is: "We lost our son in Vietnam Thanksgiving Day. Our son's death has drawn us nearer the Lord than ever before. Like other people, we had grown cold and indifferent, with interest mainly in material things. Since our son's death, my husband is so helpful and considerate to people. He prays and reads the Bible, and our home is like it should have been all the time before. We are sure our son is with the Lord, and we want to go to him, as to join him in that home beyond the skies. We now know what Romans 8:28 means: 'All things work together for good to them that love the Lord.' We can't help what happens to us, but we do have control over what happens within us. This couple used tragedy to improve their relationship to God. I pray that you too may not blame God for your tragedy, but use it as a stepping stone to greater usefulness and happiness in Him."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968



OH, NO!

John Cuniff

Pressures For Housing Increasing

NEW YORK (AP) — Each day more American families are faced with the critical decision of postponing the purchase of a home because of high prices and mortgage rates or of buying now to avoid even higher prices in the future.

Both construction costs and mortgage rates have been rising. Eventually they will level off, but when? The best guess is that mortgages will moderate before construction costs, but that it will be many months before either declines.

There is some evidence, however, that suggests a lot of couples are buying now. Housing starts have been unexpectedly firm despite continued increases in prices and rates. Some buyers, it seems, have postponed as long as they can.

AT ANY rate, the construction of new units rebounded in July to an annual rate of 1.54 million units. The August figure fell a bit to 1.51 million but still was considered by the industry to be better than expected.

This upturn came despite the highest interest rates in years. Loans on new houses in August were at a 7.23 per cent rate, compared with 7.17 in July, 7.03 in June and 6.44 a year ago.

While awaiting better mortgage terms, some couples searching for houses during the past year have found several thousand dollars added to the purchase price of the type property they sought. To them this held a lesson for the future also, and so many of them apparently have made their decision to buy.

THE GREATEST strength in the housing industry, however, has been in apartment houses. The National Association of Home Builders estimates that the construction of such buildings is 47 per cent ahead of 1967.

Apartments are, of course, a refuge from high mortgage rates, and potential home buyers may be seeking temporary refuge in them.

But there is more to the hefty increases in housing units than that. The fact is that pressures

for housing are building inexorably. So great is the demand that those waiting for lower prices are involved in a hazardous gamble.

Consider some of the factors: —Population is rising. More than 200 million individuals now reside in the United States. The birth rate may be lower than it has been but more individuals than ever are moving into the home buying age brackets.

Each year more of this population also moves into comfortable middle-class status and want to upgrade their living standards.

—FARMS ARE being deserted for the cities by many thousands of people. In most instances this migration means a net increase in the demand for housing because units left behind are uninhabitable or undesirable.

Hal Boyle

He's A Human Chameleon

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Peter Ustinov is a Walter Mitty with the knack of making his wildest daydreams come true. "What'll he try next?" is the question perennially asked about this seriocomic genius who is acclaimed as "The Renaissance man of the theater."

As usual he is trying to do more than one thing at a time. Having completed his 25th film, "Hot Millions," in which he plays an eccentric embezzler, Peter is putting the finishing touches on his 26th play, "The Passion According to Pontius Pilate," in which Jesus returns in modern dress. He is also preparing to direct an opera in Hamburg, Germany.

"I REALLY enjoy doing nothing best," he said. "Just thinking what I might do next is a marvelous feeling."

There is little in the entertainment world that Ustinov hasn't done. The plump 47-year-old performer, who has shaved off his trademark beard, began as a cabaret performer in his native London at 18. He has won two Hollywood Oscars and two television Emmys for his acting, directed six movies, five of which he also produced. He has written novels and travel articles and even wielded the baton over the orchestra that provided music for his latest films.

What kind of a man is Peter?

He's a human chameleon. His mind skips between Puck and Plato, his moods range from the belly laugh to the dry inner tear, voiced but unshed. His royal sword is the cap and bells. He is a kind of court jester at the throne of mankind.

The five bloods that flow through his veins—Russian, French, Jewish, Ethiopian and Italian—blend in a torrent that cries out his one big message: a plea for more tolerance.

"TOLERANCE isn't a sign of weakness—it's one of strength," he remarked, attacking a lunch-plate of corned beef and cabbage with the relish he brings to all his endeavors.

"Life to me is an adventure during which one learns the meaning of tolerance. It is a phase in some greater education. One learns not only by obedience, but by quarrel, by revolution as well as acceptance."

Ustinov believes a cramping conformity is destroying wonder and inquisitiveness in modern life.

"To me the individual is sacrosanct," he said. "The enemy is the computer."

"This is the era of the specialist at the expense of everything else. If children start specializing at the age of 8, then we'll deserve whatever happens to us."

To Your Good Health

Alcohol And The 'Nervous Breakdown'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My wife has been in the throes of a nervous breakdown for some years. Although she is not an alcoholic, she does drink socially. I feel this drinking has a harmful effect and is delaying her recovery, but she will not stop.

Is drinking harmful to people like my wife? — J.C.

I'll answer your question, but let me say a couple of things first.

"Nervous breakdown" can have various meanings: an emotional disturbance, inability to cope with ordinary daily pressures, a depressive state, even mental illness in the sense of psychosis.

It also is not easy to define an "alcoholic." Social drinkers can get pretty smashed at times. Further, many "social drinkers" really drink quite heavily, but disguise the amount they consume. Many an actual or borderline alcoholic refuses to admit that a drinking problem exists. Yet when a person becomes dependent on alcohol, whether he drinks a lot or not so much, he is still an alcoholic

in the true sense of the word.

Finally, a great deal of the time a "nervous breakdown" is the consequence of some unresolved problem or anxiety. Too often a person with that type of trouble finds alcohol as a means of escape from whatever the problem is.

When a person resorts to that type of escape, it is doubtless natural enough for him (or her) to think that the drinking is harmless. It makes life slide by more easily.

And yet the temporary comfort that such drinking — social or otherwise — affords is a constant temptation to increase the amount.

Hence my answer has to be that I think drinking is harmful for people like your wife.

I also think, though, that I can offer a thought with more validity than merely my opinion. Since your wife is still engulfed in her "nervous breakdown," of whatever type it may be, I assume that she is also receiving professional care. She should be.

So the best answer would be to discuss her drinking habits with the physician or psychia-

trist who is looking after her.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does wearing a "pant-type" girdle cause broken blood vessels in the thighs? I am a teacher in my mid-20's. I do sit a lot in school. Could that cause these tiny lines? — B.D.C.

These little vessels are called "spiders." There has been considerable study of them but even the latest research says only that we really don't know the cause. (Do not confuse them with varicose veins, which are quite another matter.)

These spiders are commonest in women; hence the hormone (estrogen) level is thought to have a bearing. We cannot say that either sitting or tight girdles can be held responsible.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Molner's booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Ease And Control Don't Go Together

Recent disclosures of parties in which youngsters are alleged to have breathed the fumes of plastic cement to get some sort of esoteric reaction reminds me of the story told the Australian bushmen.

THESE FANTASTIC creatures, so primitive as to be barely inside the line as human beings and so near to animals as to puzzle investigators, have discovered their own particular way to get a thrill out of life.

They steal ethyl gasoline from the Australian residents and saturate an old coat or blanket with the fluid. Then they wrap the cloth about their head and face, and, after a few heavy drags of the ethyl fumes, drop off into their own particular dream world.

CONTINUED practice of the habit leads to death or at least to a state where the already feeble intellects of the aborigine are completely destroyed.

Not too long ago I saw a report in some newspaper of a young Chicago youth who was following the Australian bushman habit. He had been breathing the gasoline fumes so long that he had to be committed to an institution. Apparently no hope was held out he would ever recover from the damage the fumes had caused to his brain.

Doctors say that the plastic glue which thrill-hunting youngsters breathe will do the same thing — damage the brains tissue of the sniffers, and if pursued long enough and often enough, will bring death.

ONCE knew a young fellow whose work involved handling a component of ethyl gasoline. He also had an overpowering taste for whisky. Suddenly he became ill and in a short time he died. Doctors told me that the combination of the ethyl fumes with the whisky had formed a lethal poison which had taken his life.

There seems to be nothing that can be done about controlling the sale

of these small tubes of plastic cement. They are available apparently at thousands of places at a nominal cost. The cement is most effective in fastening small parts of models or other articles together. The use of the compound as a drug is extracurricular. I don't know whether there is some other type of glue which could be substituted for the lethal compound now generally used.

APPARENTLY no way is open to keep plastic glue out of irresponsible hands. Moreover there is a clear indication that the use of the glue for its utterly unintended purpose is growing by leaps and bounds.

It is disturbing to consider the many deadly poisons and lethal weapons so easily accessible to all persons with no regard to age or other factors. And yet when you try to invent some sort of control system, you run into blank walls.

Poisons, for example, are abundant and readily obtainable. They are used for a thousand legitimate purposes and the need for them is so urgent they have to be made easy to buy. Like this plastic glue — how would it be possible to ban its sale? Thousands upon thousands of tubes of the stuff are used legitimately where only a few hundred or perhaps a few thousand are used for "sniffing."

MARIJUANA can be grown anywhere and the probability of its being recognized is most remote. Because a patch of the stuff is green and lush and broke the dour, browned countryside's monotony, I once saw the highway workers of an Oklahoma County take pains to preserve it. It was only when a federal narcotic agent happened to drive past the thriving plants that its identity was revealed. Red-faced officials would be the first to admit how difficult is control.

— SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

Mahon And The Main Event

WASHINGTON — Once a year there occurs in the House of Representatives an extraordinarily dramatic scene — and yet one scarcely noted by the American public.

IT HAPPENED this year on Sept. 11, later than usual, when the tall, stalwart, darkhaired figure of Texas Congressman George Mahon took his place at the lectern in the well of the House. George Mahon, deliberate in voice and gait, respected for his vast knowledge of Federal finance, revered for his long and patient and utterly non-controversial service, is Chairman of House Appropriations where every penny of our multimillion dollar budgets begins its journey into the spending process.

The biggest spending always is by the Department of Defense. Chairman Mahon presents the Defense Department Appropriations bill (HR 18707) for 1969, the fiscal year that began last July 1. He says:

"THIS BILL is the largest single appropriation bill ever presented to the Congress of the United States in the history of the republic."

For better than four hours Chairman Mahon will stand there, a feat of physical endurance and mental vigor, as he explains the bill, answers questions of clarification and responds to those of criticism. It is not just a financial transaction that is taking place. It is also a formulation of

philosophy — military philosophy — that is being shaped and justified. Nothing that happens in Washington the rest of the year so closely affects the lives and liberties of Americans.

MAHON and his committee, after months of intense interviewing and study, have made decisions that deserve all the overworked adjectives. These decisions truly are momentous, painful, perilous and bold. Mahon has decided to cut the President's requested figure on new military spending by \$4.8 billion. The President asked for \$77 billion and he was going to get only \$72.2 billion. Is it actually a reduction in our military strength? No, Mr. Chairman explains patiently, it is a readjustment.

CHAIRMAN MAHON does not need to spell it out, but the American military philosophy is coming to assume the very thing that the President, the presidential candidates, the general press and the general public refuse to admit.

Confrontation is the word for it. We are arming to face our major adversaries, Russia and Red China, and not their men or allies as we have done up till now. No more police actions, no more brushwars, no more limited engagements with conventional weapons. Chairman Mahon was talking about the main event.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Signs Of Hard-Liners

WASHINGTON — Around the walls of the conference room of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the Capitol are the photographs of the committee chairmen back across the years. These men were the focus of power in America's dealings with the rest of the world, the lines of their authority running back to state, district, township, to the forks of the creek in a simpler time.

SOMETHING IS happening to the lines of communication today. Even in the quiet of the conference room with its big green baize table there is audible the distant rumbling of a political earthquake threatening to shatter them entirely. Added to this is a previous failure to reappear.

Call it a new isolationism or, in the gut language of George C. Wallace, just fed up with all those foreigners who never help us, the very base of American foreign policy in the postwar years is in jeopardy. The name of the game covering a broad range of action has been foreign aid. The premise was that the rich nations, with the United States the richest of all, were duty-bound to share a part of their wealth through loans and grants for the new developing nations. Without such sharing the rich nations on the small island of affluence in Western Europe and the United States and Canada will be overwhelmed by violence and disorder among three-fourths of the world's people living in hopeless poverty. Currently, 82 nations receive foreign aid, the most going to India and Pakistan.

ONE OF THE means for sharing the wealth is the International Development Association, an affiliate of the World Bank created to make soft loans to struggling new nations. It makes loans for 50 years without interest with no repayment required for the first 10 years. The United States contracted with the other eleven nations to provide \$480,000,000 — \$100,000,000 a year for three years — for IDA.

But now poor IDA is in grave trouble. Members of the Foreign Relations Committee who formerly

pledged their support are opposed or uncertain. It seems impossible to get a quorum so that a vote can be taken to move the authorization onto the Senate floor. The future if IDA ever reaches the floor is dark and dubious.

CONSCIENTIOUS senators who in the past have supported the over-all policy grumble about how tight money and hard loans stand in the way of development programs here at home. Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee talked in a lengthy committee session of how a high school in his home town could not get funds to put in a proper sewerage line so that a playing field would not be a health hazard.

WHILE ALL this goes on, with the Foreign Relations Committee staff trying hard to keep the train on the tracks, the chairman is in his native Arkansas fighting for survival. Sen. J. William Fulbright faces a challenge to his authority — to his views on foreign policy as they rub current prejudices raw — that is part of the established political structure.

Charles Bernard, Fulbright's Republican opponent, a wealthy planter-businessman, charges him with being "soft on communism"; he wants to recognize Red China; he gives aid and comfort to the enemy in Vietnam; he is for trade relations with the Communist countries in Eastern Europe. That is the indictment contained in a 300,000 mailing out of state appealing for funds. A similar mailing of 275,000 is shortly to go within Arkansas.

THERE IS evidence that this is part of a nationally organized movement to reverse American policy in favor of a hard-line anti-Communist isolationism. H. L. Hunt, the well-advised Texas billionaire, boasting that he replaced moderate Sen. Thomas Kuchel with flaming, hard-line Max Rafferty in California's Republican primary, says he will do the same thing with Fulbright. Hunt is out for Wallace. While his claims of big-money contributions rarely match the reports of candidates' finance chairmen in his crepuscular fashion he stimulates other oil-rich contributors.

Tension Builds Over 'Garb'

BOSTON (AP) — Boston English High School has been caught up in racial tensions after authorities granted permission for students to wear African garb.

Demonstrations, necktie burnings by white students and a number of false fire alarms disrupted the city school system Monday.

The necktie burnings were in protest against a school requirement that ties be worn in class. Tempers flared over the African garb question and some Negro parents charged their sons had been "doublecrossed" by the school department.

Last Friday, after Negro demonstrators picketed the school, Headmaster Joseph Malone granted concessions—Negro pupils would be permitted to wear African dress. They also would be permitted to organize a student union.

But on Monday morning, Louis Welch, an assistant superintendent of schools, went to English High and revoked the concessions.

Across Avenue Louis Pasteur, Headmaster Wilfred O'Leary at Boston Latin School was heard saying similar Negro demands. He turned them down, asserting that any student organization in his school must be open to all students.

Boston Latin, founded in 1635, is regarded as the nation's oldest secondary school. Boston English was founded in 1821. Both are public high schools. "I am the headmaster of all the boys, who come from all sections of the city," O'Leary said, "and no one group from one area will dictate the policies of the school."

Back at English, as word of

that girl takes short vacation

NEW YORK (AP) — Francine Gottfried, the Brooklyn teenager who caused Wall Street "bulls and bears" to turn "wolf" for a day last week, is not making the scene for several days, her employer announced Monday.

A spokesman for Chemical Bank New York Trust Co., where Francine—43-25-37—is an IBM machine operator, said the 21-year-old girl is on a short vacation.

Miss Gottfried caused a mob scene as she walked through the financial district clad in a tight yellow sweater and a red skirt.

Crossword Puzzle

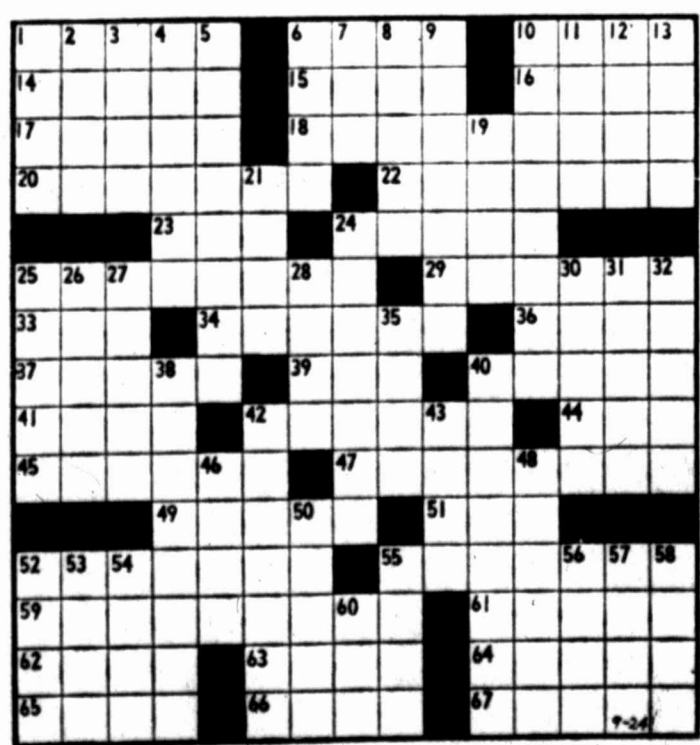
ACROSS

- Up to now: 2 words
- Name for popes
- Javanese tree
- Verity
- Bit
- African river
- Standoffish
- Lesson: 3 words
- T.V. system
- Landed
- Properties
- Common verb
- Unruly tots
- Become integrated
- Strick
- Military supplies: abbr.
- Lightning dart
- Ares' sister
- Acclimatize
- Newt
- Take
- Utah's lily
- Roundabout way
- Notice
- Quiver
- Authorizes
- Greek letter
- Suffice; tumor
- Of atomic energy
- Tangled
- Produced by organized workers: compound
- Crown
- Buckle tongue
- Sinful

DOWN

- Stretch
- Heraldic border
- Pav, as the bills
- Declaration
- Make a new woods
- Right of selection
- Debt memo
- Extreme
- Real mistif
- 2 words
- Dirty
- Liquid measure
- Medicinal herb
- Javits and Dirksen: abbr.
- Man's name
- Leisure
- Broth: 2 words
- Go on momentum
- Injunction
- Old saw
- Canadian Indian
- Rough-edged
- More mellow
- Political first name
- Particle
- Science of fruit growing
- Sweet-smelling
- Visionary
- Preposition
- Straw in the wind
- With caution
- Burial plot
- Soup to —
- Single
- French movie house
- Deal in
- Not of the cloth
- Of time
- Hamlet, for one
- Cutting tool

Puzzle of Monday, September 23, Solved



INTIMATE SITUATION Wives Protest Women Partners For Police

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There were police-women in some patrol cars today despite a protest by 15 policemen's wives who don't want their husbands riding with women partners.

"I see no reason for all this fuss," said Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso after a conference with the wives.

The wives, all of them in their 20s and two carrying children, marched into Giarrusso's conference room Monday to complain that women police partners endanger their husbands.

Safety was the theme, that a patrolman has enough trouble taking care of himself in a violent situation without having to defend his partner, too.

Giarrusso said the women, in training for office duty, were assigned to ride with officers who are normally in one-man patrol cars.

Male-female teams are considered "one-man" cars and are not sent into potentially dangerous situations unless other officers already are there, he added.

The wives declined to identify themselves. About half of them said they joined the protest without their husbands' knowledge.

Despite the emphasis on safety, one wife said, "The job is hard enough on policemen's wives without knowing that their husbands are cooped up in an intimate situation with a woman for eight hours."

"They should have asked for single men to volunteer," a policeman said. "Married men would never have become involved — and there would have been plenty of volunteers."

IF ELECTION IN DANGER GOP Candidates Not Urged To Back Nixon

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Republican congressional candidates are being told they aren't expected to support Richard M. Nixon over George C. Wallace if it endangers their own election.

The degree of support they give the GOP presidential nominee will be left to their judgment. The candidates are being told this by a Republican congressional campaign committee headed by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House minority leader.

Ford said party leaders believe "it is just as important" to elect enough congressmen to overcome the Democrats' 30-seat margin in the House as it is to elect a Republican president.

Job Corps Girls Charge Brutality

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — About 70 members of the Job Corps for Women demonstrated outside the police station Monday night, protesting alleged police brutality.

Most of the group members were Negroes.

"People here treat us like animals," one demonstrator said.

The group marched 13 miles from the Women's Job Corps Center in Poland Spring. The demonstration was touched off by the court cases Monday of three Job Corps girls charged with disorderly conduct. The cases were continued to Sept. 30 in Lewiston District Court.

The Corps Center in Poland Spring has an enrollment of 1,049.

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Little Progress In New Talks On School Crisis

NEW YORK (AP) — New talks in the eight-day strike of New York public school teachers have once again produced little progress toward a settlement that would restore classes for 1.1 million pupils.

The talks, held Monday amid mounting parental concern, brought a Board of Education committee for the first time to the predominantly Negro Brooklyn school district that is the focal point in the crisis.

Schools Supt. Bernard E. Donovan said later there was a "clarification" of positions. The Rev. C. Herbert Oliver, chairman of the local Ocean Hill-Brownsville board, added: "I can't say we made any progress. We just discussed the issues."

The issues in the strike by the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers are job security vs. the right of the local board, in an experimental decentralized district, to transfer teachers it does not want.

The conflict pits the largely white union against the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican forces who seek immediate community control of local schools.

The union, which was not involved in negotiations Monday due to the Jewish religious holiday, and the central board were invited by Oliver to a joint meeting with the local board today but no time was set.

Meanwhile parents by the thousands, especially from the white middle class, tried to enroll their children in private and religious schools.

"Our switchboard has been closed since the strike began," said Paul M. Hornbeck, director of the School Advisory Center, a placement service for about 500 private schools.

"We have been quite successful in locating some openings in day schools here and boarding schools outside the city," he added. "Everybody I talked to was fed up with the situation here."

Most private schools, however,

filled their admissions quotas last spring. Some parents, unable to place their children in the public schools and now, are preparing to apply for next fall. Others are considering moving.

"As soon as we can find a good house in one of the suburbs then how terrible the school situation was here. I think New York will lose its middle class because of this."

At the United Parents Associations of New York, which represents more than 400,000 parents connected with local associations, assistant director Martin White reported "thousands of calls from disgruntled parents."

"They're exceedingly distressed that their children are losing all this valuable time, and they don't appreciate two teachers' strikes in two years," she said. "A great many parents have told us they're sending their children to private schools as soon as they get accepted, and even plan to move to the country."

Mrs. Eric Pleskow, president of the Parents Association at P.S. 190 in Manhattan, said, "The implications of this exodus from the public schools are very distressing. It means the system is losing many of its best parents."

"These are people who have worked like maniacs to improve the schools, but they feel their children are pawns in a big power game. Now they feel they have no choice but to leave," she said.

Before flying back to Montgomery, Ala., Monday afternoon, Wallace said he planned to spend much of the week talking with advisers about his platform and other campaign matters.

Wallace has said that the new second man on the ticket will be a "very prominent, well-known personality," but he has given no further clues, except that the choice would be a surprise.

Griffin joined the ticket last February in a procedural step because some states required a running mate to get Wallace's name on the ballot.

Griffin says he still prefers that Wallace get someone else. "Things have got to looking so good I thought somebody would have wanted to roll me for the job," he said.

The reluctant running mate said if he wanted to run for public office, he "can find plenty of running room in Georgia." "If Wallace does not name an other running mate, Griffin said, Price also will cook for parties while I don't prefer to make

Price's Barbecue Formally Opens

Doug and Marie Price have announced the formal opening of Price's Barbecue Wednesday at 2000 Gregg. The new business has been open since Sept. 12.

Price, who has been associated with several barbecue businesses in Big Spring, said Price's Barbecue has been remodelled to seat 60 persons, and the menu includes barbecued beef, ham, ribs, sausage and plates with all the trimmings.

Price also will cook for parties and gatherings.

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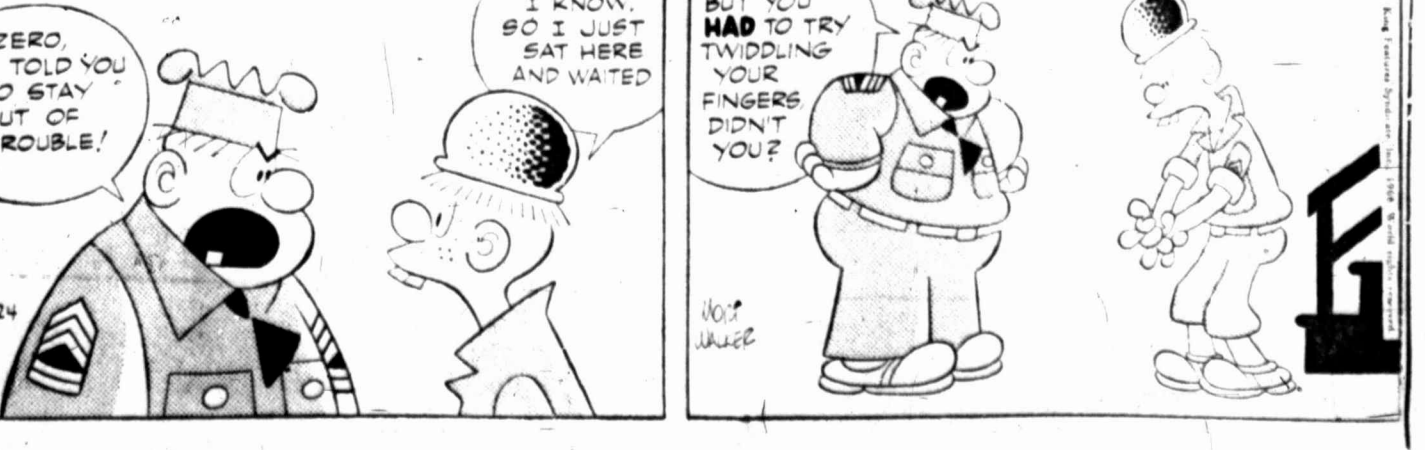
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



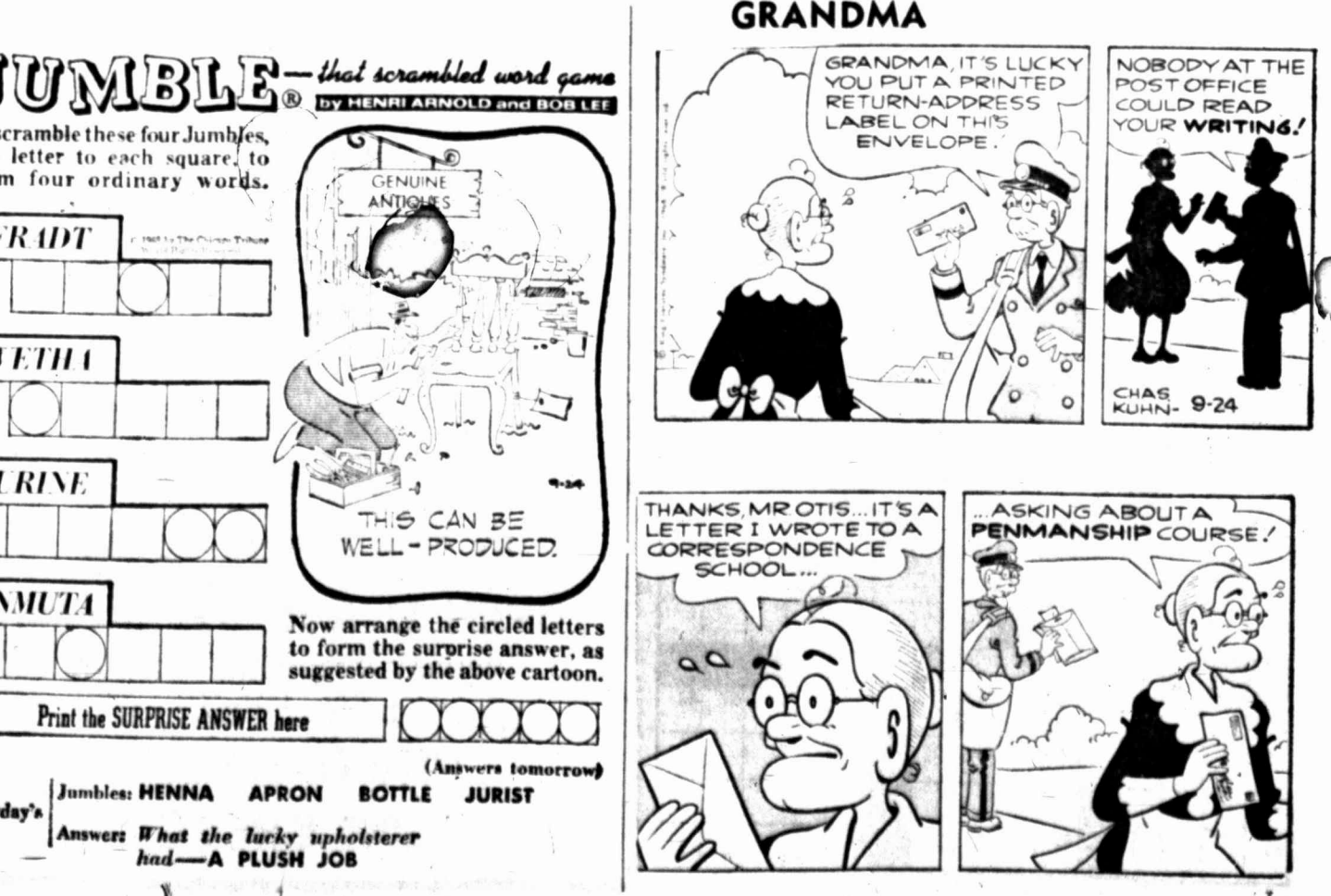
SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE



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World Series Starters

The three starting pitchers for the Detroit Tigers in the World Series starting next week, ham it up in the locked room prior to Monday night's game in Baltimore. Dennis McLain, a 31-game winner, is to start the Series open-

Orioles Manhandle Detroit Mound Ace

Denny McLain might be the Pittsburgh 9-6 before losing 2-1 to the Baltimore Orioles, but to the Baltimore Orioles, he's just another losing pitcher. The 24-year-old right-hander is 29-3 against the other eight teams in the American League, but against Baltimore he is 2-3 after the Orioles edged him 2-1 Monday night, making them the only club with an edge on McLain.

ONE MORE CHANCE The loss also left McLain with just one more chance to win No. 32 and become the winningest pitcher in the major leagues since Grover Alexander in 1916. He is scheduled to pitch five innings Saturday as a tuneup for next Wednesday's World Series opener against St. Louis.

In other games on an abbreviated schedule starting last week of the season, Washington pulled out their 40th late inning tripped Boston 6-5 in 14 innings, victory. Detroit entered and Minnesota and Dean Casper struck out Dick McAuliffe belted California 3-0 and Oakland overcame Dave Johnson's error on a land defeated the Chicago grounder let in Detroit's run. White Sox 5-1 in the American But Richert got Jim Northrup

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue: ORVILLE HENRY, Little Rock scribe: "Norm Bulaich (TCL), 220 and 9.7 fast and built out of granite, is the closest thing to Muscles Campbell I've ever seen. But, like Campbell, TCL's big Bo punches himself as much as he does his opponents. Like Campbell, he isn't apt to play ten games."

WARREN GILES, National (baseball) league president, explaining why the American League was able to move faster than his league in expansion matters: "The American League only requires approval of three-quarters of the owners, while the National League must give unanimous approval before action is taken. I'd like to see our rule made three-quarters, too, but in order to change it we'd need a unanimous vote."

An Amarillo observer, who watched Eugene (Mercury) Morris and the West Texas Buffaloes annihilate Lamar Tech recently: "There were so many pro scouts there, it looked like they were having a convention."

PHIL CUTCHIN, Oklahoma State football mentor, expressing concern over his green, inexperienced Cowboys: "It's not injuries I worry about—it's diaper rash."

JACK PARDEF, linebacker for the Los Angeles Rams, discussing defensive trends in the NFL: "There's not as much red-dogging. I think the blitz is losing its effectiveness. Quarterbacks are so sharp and accurate now they recognize a blitz and get the ball away fast. We don't use it much anymore. Our front four can take care of the pass rush."

DAVE ROBINSON, linebacker for the Green Bay Packers: "Phil Bengtson is the type of man you'd cut your arm off for. Vince Lombardi was the type that cut it off for you."

PEEWEE REESE, discussing former teammate Don Drysdale's brushback pitches: "Don doesn't like you to crowd the plate and he takes the position you're crowding the plate when you leave the dugout."

GLENN DICKEY, San Francisco writer: "It's coming as bad news to the Santa Rosa (Calif.) Chamber of Commerce, but the Oakland Raiders were very glad to leave their training camp there, even though their next stop was Buffalo, which has never been confused with Paradise."

Golfer JIMMY DEMARET, analyzing the recent win of the Kansas City Chiefs over his beloved Houston Oilers: "When a Norwegian soccer kicker beats you, that's not football."

MALCOLM WALKER, center for the Dallas Cowboys, expressing hope that his next child would be a boy: "If it's a girl, she'll probably look like me, be as big as me, and live with me the rest of my life."

CLARK NEALON, Houston scribe: "In these days of super, gung ho executives and managers, it's interesting to note that the managers of the two World Series rivals (Red Schoendienst of St. Louis, Mayo Smith of Detroit), at least in these rankings, are the outstanding exponents of the low pressure approach."

SWC Garners Only 2 Wins First Week

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference 1968 football inaugural featured the most explosive offensive display ever but unfortunately all the sound and fury resulted in only two victories over outside foes.

With a few more seconds here and there, the conference could have wound up with a 4-2-2 record for the opening week. As it was, the big play was absent and the SWC finished with a 2-3-3 record for its efforts.

While the over-all SWC record was less than impressive, sparkling individual performances unfolded everywhere throughout the eight-game schedule.

Possibly the most noteworthy newcomers was SMU's Chuck Hixson, who took over the passing lead. His receiving mate, Ken Fleming is the pass receiving leader.

Hixson and Fleming both sophomores combined to lead SMU to one of the two victories—a 37-28 decision over Auburn. Hixson completed 27 of 48 passes for 283 yards and three touchdowns. Fleming caught nine passes for 82 yards including two touchdowns.

While sophomores shared the spotlight, veterans like Texas' Chris Gilbert, Steve O'Neal of Texas A&M and Tech's Larry Alford, also took the lead in their statistical specialties.

Gilbert, who has rushed for more than 1,000 yards the past two seasons, got off to a good start on a third statistical performance in a wild offensive contest against the University of Houston.

Gilbert took the SWC rushing lead with 159 yards gained in 21 carries.

O'Neal punted nine times in the Aggies' 13-12 loss to LSU for a 47.4 average. Alford returned four punts for a total of 67 yards.

Six players scored two touchdowns each to share the scoring lead.

Hixson's 283 yards passing combined with 145 rushing for a 428 yard total to give SMU the lead in total offense. The Aggies held LSU to 283 yards in total offense for the SWC lead in that category.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	85	72	.541	0
San Francisco	81	76	.516	13
Cincinnati	79	78	.503	15
Chicago	78	79	.500	16
Pittsburgh	78	79	.500	16
Los Angeles	74	83	.471	20
Philadelphia	71	86	.452	23
New York	70	87	.446	24

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6	2	2		
Only game scheduled				

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles at Chicago				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh				
San Francisco at Houston				
New York at Atlanta				

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles at Chicago				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh				
San Francisco at Houston				
New York at Atlanta				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	101	56	.643	0
San Diego	84	73	.535	17
Cleveland	83	73	.532	17
Los Angeles	80	76	.513	20
Oakland	79	78	.500	21
California	66	91	.420	35
Chicago	64	93	.408	37
Washington	61	95	.391	39

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore 1, Detroit 0	1	1		
Minnesota 3, California 0	1	1		
Oakland 6, Boston 5, 14 innings	1	1		
Only game scheduled				

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles at Chicago				
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh				
San Francisco at Houston				
New York at Atlanta				

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland at Oakland				
Minnesota at California				
San Diego at Baltimore				
Boston at Washington				

Slaton	0	1	0	0
Littlefield	0	1	0	0
Levelland	0	2	0	7
Lake View	0	2	0	7

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Snyder 48. Lake View 0. Estaca
51. Littlefield 0. Lamesa 34. Slaton
Sweetwater 31. Levelland 7. Brownfie
15. Colorado City 14. Dunbar open.

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

Thin Casualty Lists, Arms Grabs Hint Foe Weakened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thinning casualty lists and big arms

seizures are being cited by military men to back their contention the enemy in Vietnam has been seriously weakened.

Pentagon officers are not speculating on what effect, if any, the enemy's weakened posture may have in the Paris negotiations.

'THIRD WAVE'
The apparent failure by the enemy to get his so-called "third wave" offensive off the ground in August also is considered a significant barometer of the war's progress.

According to top officers, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong tried to launch this offensive about Aug. 18 but were thwarted by the spoiling operations of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander. After an eight-week "lull" in which U.S. losses averaged 17 a week, the enemy stepped up action to a level that claimed 308 U.S. troops the third week of August, then 408 the final week. The tempo then dropped and U.S. losses fell sharply to 193 the first week of September, nearing the 166 average for the summer of 1967.

In contrast to the brief August move, the enemy had kept the Tet offensive going about six weeks in February and March.

claiming an average of 480 U.S. troops killed per week during the period.

MAY DELAY
A follow-up drive was staged in May but lasted only about four weeks during which enemy troops killed an average of about 495 U.S. troops per week.

Then came the summer "lull" signal that Hanoi was de-escalating—and the short-lived August effort.

For the past 12 weeks U.S. losses have averaged 213 dead and officers expect the weeks ahead will bring mainly sustained low-level attacks "in hopes of wearing us out."

"They are inflicting fewer casualties on us because they don't have the equipment to sustain longer contact," one officer said.

Discoveries of major enemy supply caches may delay if not completely abort some planned operations, he said.

More than 100 tons of enemy arms, ammunition, food and other supplies have been confiscated in recent days.

Six Guilty Pleas Heard

Six pleas of guilty, five of the defendants being persons listed on the criminal jury docket which opened in Howard County Court today, pleaded guilty Monday.

Earl Sherrill, charged with writing a worthless check, drew a 90 day jail sentence and costs. He was given credit for the 52 days he has spent in jail and ordered to repay the check within 60 days. His case was one of those set for disposition this week.

Dale W. Roach, charged with writing a worthless check, drew a 60-day jail sentence with credit for the 10 days he has already been in jail. He also was assessed costs in the case. His case was not on the docket.

Jerry W. Derrington, charged with DWI, was fined \$50, costs, and ordered to serve three days in jail. Charles Jackson Baker, charged with DWI, drew a fine of \$50, costs and was placed on three months probation.

Bobby Torres, charged with carrying arms, was fined \$100 and costs. Jimmy Leon Linton, charged with DWI drew \$50 fine, three days in jail and costs.

These four cases were on the jury docket set for the week.

Judge Slams Zsa Zsa, 'Lip'

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge threatened Zsa Zsa Gabor with jail Monday and said Chicago Cubs Manager Leo Durocher doesn't need publicity as much as she needs pitching.

When Miss Gabor's attorney told Judge Hubert L. Will that she might not appear before him concerning a law suit, the judge said: "She seems to be a free spirit who wouldn't appreciate being restrained. But, he said, jail is a possibility if she doesn't appear for a deposition in her attorney's office today.

The \$1-million suit was brought by Leo Durocher on the grounds Miss Gabor used his name in a television commercial in violation of an earlier contract between Durocher, an automobile transmission firm and an advertising agency.

When the firm's lawyer suggested Durocher file the suit for publicity purposes, the judge said Durocher "doesn't need the publicity. He needs better pitching."

The National League Cubs are in a three-way tie for fourth place in this final week of the baseball season.



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All But 12 Favor Retirement Plan

All but 12 of the county's 91 employees who would be eligible to participate in the proposed county worker retirement plan, favor its activation.

The trend was shown in a "straw vote" made by Mrs. Virginia Black, county auditor, at the request of the county commissioners.

She said that her tally of the voters showed 79 voting for, and 12 against the plan. The 12 were all in one office, she said.

Meantime, the future of the county commissioners court has earmarked \$200,000 in the 1969 budget for its establishment.

Monday, Mrs. Black submitted the certification form which has to be filed with the state and which must be signed by the commissioners. The paper is necessary to insure setting up the plan which would operate under the state law enacted by a recent session of the legislature.

The commissioners did not sign the paper nor was any indication given when it might be signed.

Mrs. Mae Hayden, commissioner from Precinct 3, objected to a requirement that in addition to a five per cent withholding to be made against the pay check of each participating employee an additional 50 cents per month will be assessed as a service charge.

Ray Nichols, commissioner from Precinct 2, felt that the straw vote should have included other queries. As a result no action was taken.

While no deadline for filing the notification with the state

exists, it is urgent, Mrs. Black said, that the matter be set up as quickly as possible since the program, if it is to start, will begin with the paychecks for January, 1969.

The program, which has the top heavy approval of a majority of the employees and officials, is a joint participation enterprise. The county employees and officials will contribute five per cent of their monthly salary (plus the service charge) and the amount will be matched by the county.

It is stipulated that if an employee or an official leaves the county employee prior to the time he may be eligible for retirement, he will be repaid all of the money that been withheld from his paycheck plus interest.

If he stays a stipulated number of years to qualify for retirement, he will be eligible for pension, based on the years of service, his salary, and his age.

"It's actually a sort of

savings plan even for the employee who does not expect to stay on the county payroll long enough to be eligible for retirement," Mrs. Black pointed out.

"I am for it — just for the saving feature alone," another employee said. "The way things are, I spend all of my check each month and do not have a cent left to put in a savings account."

The county employees and officials were given a 10 per cent pay hike effective for 1968. Some of those who object to the plan say:

"What's the good of a pay raise if they are going to take half of it back?"

Actually, the proponents insist, the plan will mean about 15 per cent increase in pay for those who stay on the county payroll and take part in the plan.

"When any employee resigns or any official retires," it was reiterated, "he will receive all of the money he has paid into the fund out of his paycheck. The fund out of his paycheck earned for the time he was a participant. Over several years, this could equal to 15 per cent of his annual salary."

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW — CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Opportunities are all about you to pitch in and carry through with those plans you have made that can put you on a more successful footing with persons who will have to be willing to respect their wishes, more and do what they want instead of following your own willful course.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Good day for making out a will, getting securities in order, paying bills, and then planning for a long and full life. Be good to that fine and deserving friend you have. Be generous. It will be appreciated.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan time to talk matters over with partners so that you all know just where you are headed and how to get there. You need not have opponents. Be of a conciliatory mood. Entertain them tonight and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Did you force to perform certain duties that are really to your liking? No better day than this to get into them and complete. Allow co-workers to give you a most helpful hand. They would love to help you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop on it and finish the work on hand and then put to the good time you have long been looking forward to. That time taken you have can find real expression now. Make mate happy and proud of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look about you and see where you can make improvements so that all is in fine order, meticulous, and you can operate more successfully in future. Listen to what family wish to do. Then get right into the spirit of things.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good morning to take that short trip, or keep the appointments that are so important to you. Act more kindly toward those who reside with you. Make your life together for more harmonious and worthwhile in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow that intuition so that you can add to present finances and do what will help that person in business to support you in your ideas. Get budget worked out properly. Forget all that lavishness which more insists upon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are feeling very magnetic today so turn on the charm and ogle your personal aims with hands down. Be more direct in stating what you want. You have been too devious in the past and this has been a drawback.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you first study whatever is puzzling, you can then go right after that aim in a most positive fashion. If you do something to help that individual in trouble, you find that later you get favor in return. Be generous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Out to the social but be sure you use this time to find favor with one who can be helpful in your gaining some aim that means so much to you. Stop analyzing so much, though, for best results. Be specific, honest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The ideal day to contact those powerful persons, in every sense of the word, if you want to really get ahead in the business world. Keep on your toes and things open up for you now. Be more broad-minded, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Expansion should be an your mind now, even if you have to travel some in order to achieve your finest ends. That new individual in your life helps you realize some cherished dream. Think big if you want to get big.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1968



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UAW Supports Demo Ticket

DETROIT (AP) — Walter Reuther says endorsement of the Humphrey-Muskie ticket by delegates in his United Auto Workers union "shows that the vast majority of working men and women has not forgotten who its friends are."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his Democratic running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, received 2,319 votes, nearly 88 per cent of the 2,638 ballots cast by the delegates representing local UAW units around the nation.

George C. Wallace, American

Independent party candidate, came in second with 271 votes, slightly more than 10 per cent of the total.

Only 27, about one per cent, voted for Richard M. Nixon and his Republican running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland.

Swartz



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