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Bush Pilot Delivers Baby Boy In Flight

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 6 (AP) —

"Get off the air!"
Crackling over the radio went the warning to all points from the Federal Aviation Agency's air traffic control center Friday.

"Get off the air!"

"We're having a baby in flight!"

And from bush pilot Don Sheldon, flying wing to wing with the stork 4,000 feet over Talkeetna:

"He's half born. What do I do now?"

Sheldon had picked up Mrs. Joanna Rock at Cantwell for a flight to the Alaska Native Hospital's maternity ward in Anchorage. High in the air, Sheldon suddenly found himself doubling as midwife while flying the plane.

In answer to his radio cry for help, the aviation agency got Dr. Gloria Park on the telephone and relayed questions and answers:

"Is the baby born yet?"
"Yeah, we're doing great."
"Is it breathing?"
"Yeah, he's kicking around here."

How about the umbilical cord, Sheldon asked. Tie it but don't cut it, said Dr. Park. Okay, said Sheldon.

The doctor offered advice on caring for mother and babe. To each suggestion Sheldon said will do.

Are mother and baby safe and well now at the hospital?

Yeah, and doing great.

Prep Gridder Dies In Game

18-Year-Old Seligman Player Killed By Blow Over Heart, Physician Says

SELIGMAN, Oct. 6 (Special)—Mike Ortiz, an 18-year-old Seligman high school football player died Friday night of football injuries suffered in a game against Ashfork High School.

Ortiz, a senior, was injured after making a head-on tackle. He got up and staggered back and then fell to the grass.

"The boy got up, walked about four steps, then collapsed," Seligman School Superintendent Harry Lennox said. "Coach Jerry Sullivan attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but the boy could not be revived."

Lennox said the town's only physician was out of town, so a highway patrolman rushed the youngster to a Williams hospital some 44 miles distant.

Lennox said the youngster apparently died even before the patrol car got started. He quoted a Williams physician as saying it appeared the boy died from a blow over the heart.

The accident occurred early in the fourth quarter with Ashfork leading Seligman, 18-14. Lennox said Ashfork Coach Fernando Maya suggested calling the game "no contest" and Lennox agreed.

Lennox said no decision concerning the future of the 18-member football team's schedule has been made. He said he will meet with the school board Monday or Tuesday to discuss the question.

"It's a terrible thing," Lennox said. "You read about it happening elsewhere and then it happens in your own town."

Lennox described Ortiz as one of the team's top two players. "He was a terrific defensive halfback," Lennox said.

Ortiz was a senior. Lennox

Grandmother K Says Russ Not Planning War

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MOSCOW, Oct. 6—Mme. Nina Petrovna Khrushchev told western peace marchers Friday that the Soviet Union was not building air raid shelters because "we are not getting ready for war."

She gave a tea party for the group who tried to convince her the Soviet Union should scrap all weapons and stop nuclear tests, all by itself, if no other country will do, too.

She smiled and joked but rejected their suggestion. "We do not want to be the only ones who throw our bombs into the ocean," said the 61-year-old grandmother.

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The last football death in Arizona high school ranks was in 1958 when Larry Borden of Tucson High died of a practice field injury. Ortiz is the 12th high school fatality in the nation this year. There have been three deaths in college ranks.

In Raising False Hopes For Cures

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—President Kennedy Friday set a civil defense goal of "fall-out protection for every American as rapidly as possible." The President stressed for the first time the possibilities of "do-it-yourself" home shelters to back up administration's \$207,600,000 group-shelter program.

It can be accomplished, the President said in a letter to the meeting here of the Civil Defense Committee of the Governors' Conference headed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, R-N.Y.

After the meeting, Gov. Rockefeller praised the administration survey to earmark shelter space for 50,000,000 Americans but added that there was still a long way to go before the entire population was protected.

8th Straight Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP)—A Titan missile blazed 5,000 miles to the South Atlantic Ocean Friday, scoring its eighth straight success and the third successful long-range United States rocket flight in five days.

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Mr. Sam Will Go Home

Speaker Not Told He Is Dying

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 6 (AP)—

Close associates said Friday that Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, suffering from incurable cancer, may be returned to his home this weekend.

But the Texans still boast a nationally-ranking passing team made up of quarterback Freddie Martinez and halfback Jim Williams. Martinez' passing record is the seventh best in the nation statistically. Williams, 198-pound halfback with fine speed, ranks 11th nationally in pass-receiving.

And Arizona also throws nationally-ranked performers into tonight's game. Bobby Lee Thompson will be seeking to better his No. 5 ranking in rushing and quarterback Eddie Wilson, No. 14 in total offense, also will be seeking new honors.

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That was the consensus of medical and government officials—including two members of President Kennedy's cabinet—who spoke Friday at the first annual National Congress on Medical Quackery.

The two-day congress is sponsored by the American Medical Assn. and the Food and Drug Administration. More than 600 persons attended the opening session and heard 13 speeches.

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war on quackery—the practice of fraudulently boasting to have cure-alls for such things as pains, bald heads and wrinkled skin.

Speakers attacked the three forms of quackery: device quackery, including machines to cure all kinds of diseases or cause loss of weight; nutritional quackery, including health fads and vitamin supplements; and drug and cosmetic quackery.

The loud-talking medicine men have been supplanted by sophisticated hucksters, the congress was told.

Too often the public thinks that quackery "went out with river boats, sideburns and the snake oil hawker," said Dr. Leonard W. Larson, A.M.A. president.

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ue temporary cease-and-desist orders in food, drug and cosmetic cases.

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UA Battles Cowboys Tonight

Wildcats Seeking To Extend String

Favored by three touchdowns and more over winless Hardin-Simmons University, Arizona's Wildcats seek to extend their unbeaten football string tonight to a modern day record of eight games.

And a crowd of 23,000, including mothers and dads here to celebrate the university's Parents' Day, is expected for the 8 p.m. kickoff in Arizona Stadium.

The last time an Arizona football team won eight games without defeat was back in 1911. The longest modern day winning streak is seven, set during the 1942 season. Arizona now has seven victories extending back to mid-October of 1960. Only last week's surprising 14-14 tie with Nebraska marks the perfect record.

The Cowpokes from Hardin-Simmons haven't won a game since the tail-end of the 1959 season. The Pokes go into tonight's game with 15 consecutive defeats, including three this season.

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