

**WEATHER**  
Forecast for Tucson: Mostly clear  
Temperatures  
Yesterday: HIGH 91 LOW 59  
Year Ago: HIGH 91 LOW 60  
U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

# The Arizona Daily Star

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THIRTY-SIX PAGES

## 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, were 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.

## 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 went 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 mars 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.

But the Texans still boast a nationally-ranking passing team made up of quarterback Freddie Martinez and half-back 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.

## Soviets Fire Biggest Test Blast Yet

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Soviet Union exploded at dawn Friday the 18th and biggest nuclear test device in its current series, French government detection services reported. A similar report came from Japan's central meteorological agency in Tokyo, and hours later Washington confirmed the report.

The French report said the explosion occurred on the arctic fringes in the region of Novaya Zemlya. The French said the blast was several megatons in strength. A megaton is equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

In Washington the only word given out by the Atomic Energy Commission was that the explosion had a yield of several megatons. The AEC has attributed the "several megaton" yield to at least four previous Soviet tests in the arctic, including the one two days ago.

The blast was the 18th in the Soviet Union's current test series which began on Sept. 1.

## Blunt Views Exchanged

# JFK, Red Make No Headway For Peace



### Rocking-Chair Conference

Despite the homey appearance of the conference between President Kennedy, in a rocking chair, and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, on a sofa, Friday, it apparently got nowhere. The leaders met for more than two hours and while Gromyko described the talks as "useful," neither he nor Secretary of State Rusk, who sat in on the parley, gave any evidence of a breakthrough in the U.S.-Soviet conversations on Berlin. Both Rusk and Gromyko plan further get-togethers before Gromyko returns to Moscow on Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Red Germans Indicate Situation Is Easing

BERLIN, Oct. 6 (AP) — The Communists indicated Friday that the West may get a breathing spell in the tense East-West struggle over Berlin.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, his roving deputy Anastas I. Mikoyan and the Communist chief of East Germany, Walter Ulbricht, contributed to the impression that a showdown on Berlin may be postponed beyond the end of the year. In the past Khrushchev has warned repeatedly that he would sign a peace treaty with East Germany before the end of the year, endangering Western access rights to isolated Berlin.

On the other hand an authoritative East German Communist official told the New York Times that a separate peace treaty would be signed between East Germany and the Soviet Union "immediately after the 22nd party congress" of the Communist party this month.

Late Friday Ulbricht said that special East-West agreements and guarantees for "the peaceful settlement of the West Berlin issue" could be incorporated into a separate peace pact, presumably after the signing. This was viewed in West Berlin, the Times said, as confirming the change in the timetable.

Mikoyan and Ulbricht spoke at the opening of the anniversary celebrations. Khrushchev sent a message of greetings from Moscow describing the new Communist control measures against escapes from East Germany as "a considerable contribution to the cause of peace."

All three conspicuously

## \$50 Billion Arms Budget Forecast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has given the armed services guidelines for a new military budget that could reach about \$50 billion.

A \$50-billion budget would top this year's by about \$3.5 billion. And the current military budget was boosted about \$6 billion from last year as President Kennedy sought to build up U.S. conventional power to meet the threat to Berlin.

Kennedy will send to Congress in January his new military budget for the fiscal year starting next July.

## Series Moves To Cincinnati Today

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6 (AP) — Whether Mickey Mantle will play was still the big question mark as the World Series of baseball moves into its third game here Saturday.

Mantle looked good in his practice swings in tidy Crosley Field, the Cincinnati Red home park, Friday. He hit six practice homers in 13 tries.

Two right-handers, Bill Stalford for the Yankees and Bob Purkey for the Reds, will start the game. "Broad" and telecast time for Tucson 10:45 a.m.

## U.S. Hopeful Of Accord On U.N. Chief

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 6 (AP)—The United States was reported highly optimistic Friday that it could reach agreement with the Soviet Union for the naming of an interim U.N. Secretary-General.

U Thant, veteran Burmese delegate, was said to be acceptable to both countries, and available for the post provided they could agree on the terms of service.

One source in touch with U. S. thinking expressed "all the highest optimism" that a solution would be found to fill the gap left by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's death Sept. 18 in a plane crash in northern Rhodesia.

A neutralist diplomat in a position to know about negotiations on the subject that have been going on here stated his belief that U.S.-Soviet agreement was 90 per cent complete.

## President Tells Envoy, We Will Assist Berlin

### Kennedy Sums Up Talks: 'You've Offered To Trade Us An Apple For An Orchard'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — President Kennedy and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, exchanged some blunt views on Germany and Laos Friday but made virtually no progress on either issue. The Soviet foreign minister spent two hours with the President at the White House but offered the administration no encouragement that meaningful East-West negotiations on Berlin and Germany could be held in the near future.

Kennedy was reported to have restated the West's position with great care, stressing his determination to defend the freedom of West Berlin and access thereto. And he is said to have pressed the Soviet diplomat for a meaningful definition of the "guarantees" and "free access" that Premier Khrushchev has repeatedly but vaguely promised the standard Soviet position.

Gromyko offered little more of recent months. He repeated the Soviet insistence on a peace treaty with East Germany that would establish its sovereignty over Berlin and the conversion of West Berlin into a so-called "free city."

The Soviet foreign minister again mentioned a token force of Soviet troops to help administer the "free city" and offered nothing explicit by way of guarantees for the West.

Kennedy is said to feel that the situation could be well summed up in a statement he made to Gromyko. "You've offered to trade us an apple for an orchard," the President remarked. "We don't do that in this country."

There was considerable discussion, too, of Laos and again the President voiced his anxiety over developments there.

Kennedy made it plain that he considered the attempt to pacify and neutralize the southeast Asian kingdom to be of great importance. He reminded Gromyko that he and Premier Khrushchev had agreed on an independent and neutral Laos in their Vienna meeting last June.

Since then, however, the President added, the Communist military build up there had continued, Laotian soil was being used as a base of operations against South Vietnam and there was real danger of greater violence in Laos in the coming weeks.

Gromyko's response on this issue was a statement that Moscow is also in favor of solving the Laos problem. The two sides promised to instruct their ambassadors anew for the talks on Laos in Geneva on Monday.

The net result of the meeting, in the view of officials here, and especially on the German problem, was "zero." The President was described as hopeful, however, that through this talk he had lent his prestige to the warnings of western determination in

## Army Is Facing Cutback If Tension Eases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Military sources said Friday that they had been informed by Defense Department officials that military manpower may be cut back sharply if the Berlin crisis eases and no major crisis develops elsewhere.

The Army in particular was said to have been told that it could not count on a 1,000,000-man standing army, despite forecasts that the United States would be required to cope with continuing crises in the years ahead.

Berlin that had been given to Gromyko by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Virtually the entire discussion of Berlin and Germany centered on the familiar issues of a peace treaty, a "free city," western rights to defend the freedom of West Berlin and of access to the city through 110 miles of East German territory.

There was said to have been no discussion of the larger formulas of compromise that have been speculated about in some western quarters, such as European security and atom-free zones in Central Europe.

The only faint glimmers of reasonableness in Gromyko's presentation, officials here felt, was his now familiar statement that Moscow might suspend the year-end deadline it had set for a German solution if negotiations are organized soon. Moscow also has said it would accept less than full diplomatic recognition for Communist East Germany as long as its sovereignty is "respected" — but this has given little hope to U.S. officials.

Thus the talks ended with considerable doubt in the White House and state department about whether there is a "reasonable basis" for East-West negotiations at this point.

The U.S. will now present the result of the conference and of three earlier talks between Rusk and Gromyko to Britain, France and West Germany. There was no agreement with Gromyko on the next step in the diplomatic struggle.

Laos had been the subject of the last meeting here between President Kennedy and Gromyko on March 27. And it was the one issue on which the President thought he had reached an understanding with Premier Khrushchev in Vienna last June.

The negotiations to end the Laotian civil war, and to unite and neutralize the country, however, have not made headway. The Communist military build-up continues and officials here fear new outbreaks of fighting.

When Gromyko left the White House his only substantive comment was that he had stressed again the importance of signing a peace treaty with Germany. He thus suggested that Moscow had not moved very far from its original demand.

## 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

## Shelter Plan For All Eyed By Kennedy

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.

## Grandmother K Says Russ Not Planning War

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 so, 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.

described him as an average student, a quiet boy and "a real fine boy." He was serving as co-captain for the Ashfork game.

Ortiz, about 5-feet, 6-inches tall, weighed 150 pounds. Lennox said he was "real muscular."

The youngster had been a football regular for three years and also played the outfield for the past two years on Seligman's state championship baseball team of which Lennox was coach.

Ortiz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Desirio Ortiz of Seligman. Other survivors are a brother, Jerry, who is an end on the Seligman team. He is also survived by four other brothers and two sisters.

The last football death in Arizona high school ranks was in 1958 when Larry Borland 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

# Quacks Cost U.S. Billion A Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 — Americans spend more than a billion dollars a year in false hopes of getting well, getting slim or regaining lost youth.

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.

The government and medical leaders pledged all-out

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 hawk," said Dr. Leonard W. Larson, A.M.A. president.

Secretary of Health, Edu-

cation and Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff said the "witch doctor's tom-tom has given way to the illustrated brochure; the medicine show extravaganza to the television commercial."

The possibility of stepping up the war against quacks was suggested by Postmaster General J. Edward Day and Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the Federal Trade Commission.

Day said he is considering use of an existing law—enacted primarily for use against obscene matter—to impound fraudulent medical products pending outcome of court cases.

Dixon said he will seek to persuade Congress to pass a pending bill giving his commission the authority to is-

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

Other pledges of government support in seeking to stamp out quackery came from Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert J. Miller Jr., speaking on behalf of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy; and Commissioner George P. Larrick of the Food and Drug Administration.

Larrick said the most widespread and expensive type of quackery is the "promotion of vitamin products, special dietary foods and food supplements. Millions of consumers are being misled concerning their need for such products."

The annual cost of vitamin and health food quackery, he said, is estimated at half a billion dollars a year.