



The Murphy Midgets (left) and the Mites (right) have completed the first season of play in the Smoky Mountain Youth Football Conference. Both Murphy teams finished in third



place in their respective divisions and each team finished at the .500 mark with four wins and four losses.

## Know THE Weather

By E. H. Sims

Can we depend upon the insects to provide us an accurate temperature reading?

Yes, Eric Sloane, perhaps the foremost weather expert of the times, has even produced an insect thermometer, and one can memorize it and read the temperature outside by careful listening and observation.

For example, in the hot summer, all will be quiet above 106 degrees, because all insects become silent at this tempera-

ture. Bees will not be heard above 102 degrees. Locusts will stop singing when the temperature drops below 83 degrees. Katydid sing at night between about 56 and 76 degrees.

Ants will stay at home below 54 degrees, and bees become vicious below 51 degrees. All insects are mute, according to the experts, below 40 degrees. So there are many ways to gauge the temperature by listening to and watching nature's insects. The best gauge of all is counting the chirps of the black cricket for fourteen seconds and adding forty. That will be the temperature.

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## Kimsey Makes Plans For Model UN Session At ECC

Jim Kimsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimsey of Murphy, has been elected Secretary General of the Model United Nations General Assembly which will be held next spring at East Carolina College in Greenville, N.C.

Kimsey was elected to the post after representing ECC in the Model General Assembly for two years and heading the ECC delegation this past year. He also served as a delegate to the North Carolina State Student Legislature.

The Murphy native is a political science major and is a key political figure on the campus where he has been elected to many offices. He

was listed in the 1965 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

The Model General Assembly is being held at ECC after eight years of effort to have the meeting held there.

Kimsey will welcome Model UN delegates from 70 colleges for the session which will open April 5.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Jung-Gun Kim, a native of Communist North Korea who escaped to South Korea in 1947. He has neither seen nor heard from any member of his family since then.

Dr. Kim has served ECC since 1965 as an Assistant

Professor of Political Science and as Director of the 1966 Summer Asian Studies Program.

His keynote topic will be "The Role of The United Nations and Problems of Peace Under A Changing World".

Kimsey, commenting on the functions of the Model General Assembly, said "this assembly enjoys a great deal of respect not only in our state, but throughout the United

States. It carries the support of the United States government, the United Nations and is organized by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations."

## NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

### China's Missile- The Need For Haste- Cost Going Up- China & USSR

Washington, D.C.--There is a growing weight of opinion in the Administration that a major effort to win the war in Vietnam is desirable. The firing of a nuclear warhead missile by Red China adds to this conclusion.

From the political standpoint, President Lyndon Johnson and some of his closest advisors do not relish the thought of still being engaged in a costly Asian war in 1968, when the President will be seeking reelection.

From the military standpoint, it may be that by 1968 the Communists will have missiles zeroed in on our installations and troop concentrations in South Vietnam—a situation we found intolerable in Cuba.

The cost of the war is mounting and unless it is ended in 1967 the effect on the economy in general and on the rate of personal income taxes is going to be painful. Thus for many reasons there is growing pressure behind the proposal to seek victory in Vietnam.

More cautious military experts are skeptical on the question of complete victory in Vietnam. They see a real possibility that escalation will be met by escalation and that the end result will only be a larger war, and a greater U.S. commit-

ment.

The President, however, is reported to be ready to make an effort to up the ante and bid for victory. If he does, he is in effect staking his 1968 reelection chances on the outcome of such an effort. For it is extremely doubtful whether the average American would still approve of a big Asian war after two more years of fighting.

Although there have been faint signs—according to some State Department officials—that the Russians are more inclined to help arrange peace talks, or might be so inclined under certain circumstances, the Administration is not counting heavily upon this possibility.

One factor favors some Russian move, perhaps a secret one, to bring the two sides in Vietnam together. Relations between Peking and Moscow are so bad State Department experts expect a break in diplomatic relations at any time.

If the situation deteriorates

to that extent, with Red China posing a missile threat to Russia as well as to our forces in South Vietnam, Russia might silently be willing to cooperate more closely with China's enemies.

Trip reinforces Johnson's confidence on Vietnam.

Ho Chi Minh says U.S. plans escalation.

Housewives' rebellion against food prices spreads.

Soviet launches new craft to orbit the moon.

U.S. election is remote to G.I.'s in Vietnam.

Kennedy campaigns for Brown in Los Angeles.

"Massive transfusion" of food urged for India.

U.S. expects new Chinese nuclear test.

Erhard cautions Brandt on Soviet contacts.

House bars funds to spur trade with Reds.

Notre Dame team named No. 1 in two polls.

Kennedy derides idea he is making '72 drive.

## Briefs, Very Brief

Arab boycott challenging U.S. corporations.

Use of satellites for ship navigation is urged.

Syrian planes fly in show in strength.

Relief for Arab refugees may be reduced.

1968 Romney push is gaining visibility.

A.B.C. favors Wednesday night movies.

Monkey space trip planned in weightlessness study.

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