

She Faces It, TV Is Everywhere

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
It was bound to come, of course, and it has: the portable television set.

As things look now, it is only a matter of time until there just won't be any place in the world where old movies and quiz shows will not only fill the air but also interrupt the scenery.

Things got kind of desperate even with non-portable television. I knew until a couple of months ago, of a little valley surrounded by high mountains on all sides from which the television pictures are thrown, and it was a pleasant refuge for one who had taken just about as many "funny" panels and girl singers and boy dancers as the system could absorb without violent reaction.

Last time I fled to this spot, however, civilization had moved in. Right in the middle of the old apple orchard there reared, 150 feet into the sky and looking as charming as an oil rig, a tower on which appeared the ubiquitous antennae. The agony shows, the kiddies' hours and the cowboys were in possession.

But now there's the so-called "portable TV," designed so that the passionate viewer can have his picture indoors or out, in any room he chooses. At the moment, this piece of equipment requires an electrical outlet, so there's still a chance to flee into the deep woods for surcease.

However, somebody's going to get up something that doesn't require wiring, and then into the automobile, onto the beach will go the lady wrestlers, the baseball players and the masters of ceremonies.

Reunion Celebrated In Perkins Home

A family reunion was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Perkins on the occasion of a visit here by T. C. Clearman of Lenora.

Others attending were Mrs. R. Shanks of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. John Brown and daughter of El Monte, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lunsford of Big Spring; Wesley Clearman, Imogene Clearman and Eldon Clearman of Big Spring.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Kohler, Anita and Pamela of Fort Smith, Ark. have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Zula Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Calvert of Dallas are visiting here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Calvert and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Redding.

Mrs. Ben Hawkins and daughter, Judy, left Monday to visit relatives in Strawn. Mrs. Hawkins will return after a week and Miss Hawkins will remain for two weeks.

STANTON — The members of the Blue Moon Theta Rho Girls' Club held a slumber party recently after their regular business meeting. Twelve girls and three Rebekahs attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum, W. T., and Nelda Sue attended a reunion at Cross Plains this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson left Sunday morning for Dublin, where they will visit with their son and his family. From there they will go on to "Market" in Dallas. They plan to return Tuesday or Wednesday.

Janelle Jones spent a few days with relatives in Midland.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Hunt returned home Saturday afternoon from McKinney, where they were at the bedside of Mrs. Hunt's stepfather, Mr. Dawson. His condition may be somewhat improved but he is still seriously ill.



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Tacky Party

Looking purposely tacky (from left to right) are Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Mrs. Bernie Coughlin and Mrs. Bill French at the Country Club's tacky party Saturday night. Winning the first prize as the "tackiest" woman was Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and the "tackiest" man was Kent Morgan. About 15 couples attended and a box supper was served. On schedule at the club this week is an informal coke party Wednesday at 10 a.m. for members and out-of-town guests. (Photo by Bernie Coughlin).

Clubwomen Need Rules Of Order In Fashion

By DOROTHY ROE
A successful clubwoman should look the part, says Hannah Troy, New York designer noted for the understated good taste of her costumes.

"The outside clubwoman in the flowered dress and garden party hat has been the object of cartoon ribes too long," says Mrs. Troy. "Actually America's 30 million clubwomen are mostly smart, alert leaders of their communities. They are the girls who get things done when there's a new school bond to be voted or a juvenile delinquency problem to be licked."

"Usually they know all the tricks of grooming and smart appearance. But sometimes they're too busy to pay much attention to their looks. This is a mistake. A woman who knows she is correctly dressed for the occasion is going to make a more effective speech or costume appearance than the one who remembers so late that her gloves are not quite clean and that she has a run in her stocking."

Here are some tips on correct

dress for women in the public eye, as outlined by Mrs. Troy:

1. Never over dress. For instance, don't make the mistake of wearing an elaborate cocktail dress to a luncheon.
2. Women who have to make a lot of public appearances have learned the trick of keeping the dress simple and achieving a feminine touch with a frivolous hat.
3. A dark, solid-color dress or suit is the safest bet for the smart clubwoman. The dress should be cut on simple lines, with a flattering neckline, not too low. It may be dressed up or down with accessories, as the occasion demands.
4. Be sure that all your accessories such as gloves, scarf, blouse, hat and veil are handbox fresh. Your hair should be perfectly groomed, your makeup carefully applied, the seams of your stockings straight, shoes and handbags well brushed or polished. These may seem unimportant details, but they are the ones always noted by the sharp eyes of a feminine audience.

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

Sitting quietly the other sunny afternoon, idly watching a white butterfly aimlessly flutter about a petunia, dance over a clump of daisies, pose for a moment atop a sturdy thistle bloom, I thought the delicate creature a complete summary of the light-hearted and shallow existence its name has come to symbolize.

But then I remembered that with butterflies, just as with so many other creatures, appearances are deceptive. Even the butterfly has problems. It seems, one of the most serious a bird who might want to eat him. That is why fluttery, indecisive behavior, I learn from experts, is sensible for a butterfly.

Dr. Dorothy Ise, a naturalist I once met whose life study has been butterflies, deduces that the principal reason the vague-seeming little insects aren't a staple item in the diet of many birds is that the fluttering makes the birds too dizzy to grab. In plenty of other respects, though, butterflies are as empty-headed as the humans to whom the word is applied. To a male butterfly, for instance, all female butterflies look exactly alike—and he's so dull he can also be fooled into courting a paper replica dancing around on the end of a stick. Frequently two male butterflies, in pursuit of the same feminine charmer, will battle each other furiously, then become so exhausted that simultaneously they

lose interest in the object of their affections.

After Dr. Ise discovered that butterflies could distinguish colors—when hungry they usually seek out blue and yellow blooms—she tried to get them into the habit of lighting regularly on her own blue flowers or scraps of blue papers for a slip of honey. But let them alone for four or five days after an intensive course in honey-sipping-on-blue and they forget and have it to do all over unlike bees who will remember the same teaching for days.

Dr. Ise in the course of her experiments, found that, in spite of the fables, butterflies frequently live to ripe old ages of nine or 10 months, winter-hibernating in hollow trees and fluttering into new life in warming May weather. She hasn't been able to find a single species that lives for only a day.

And next time you feel like sneering at a butterfly, just stop and remember that it is able to find and taste sugar even when the sugar is diluted to one part in 300,000. The best a human being has ever been known to achieve, for all his brains, is one part sugar to 200 parts of the rest of the mixture. They've fine palates, these beautiful arthropods, and it's hard to believe they are cousins to the sea-shore crab (this only because they, like the crab, have jointed legs.)

Former Resident

Mrs. Orville Pollard, Dallas, mother of George Gentry Sr. and a former resident of Big Spring, is visiting here with Mrs. L. S. Patterson. Mrs. Pollard came to participate in a birthday gathering for Mrs. R. C. Hatch and to visit with old friends. She also brought word that Capt. George Gentry Jr., who was a small lad when the family lived here, had married a week ago at Norfolk, Va., where he was stationed by the U. S. Marine Corps.

Lawrences, Martins Hosts At Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Martin were hosts at a barbecue in Luther Saturday evening honoring the Goldston Oil Co. drilling crew.

Both families have recently brought in wells.

About 350 guests were present from Luther, Big Spring, Abilene, Denton, Dallas, Wichita Falls and Stephenville.

Hills Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hill, 1419 Sycamore, are announcing the birth of a son, Allen Robert, Sunday at 4:03 p.m. at Big Spring Hospital. The little boy weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hill of Big Spring and of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Woodson of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House Sr. have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Marvin House Jr. and Mrs. House's daughter, Sheri. Mr. House Jr.'s sons, Kenny and Terry of Glendale, Calif., are here and will remain until the weekend.



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MISTER BREGER



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Fragment	26. Barrier in a stream	41. Kind of concrete
	6. Elastic bodies	28. Furious	42. Sports
	13. Location	39. Moves up and down	43. Close
	14. Flat elevated land	42. Gone by	47. Evergreens
	15. Talks bombastically	44. Steeps	55. Catnip
	16. Gaelic sea god	45. Salutation	56. College degree
	17. Content	46. Neckpiece	
	18. Like	48. Exists	
	19. Threefold spherical body	49. Negative	
	21. Conclude	50. Low sound	
	22. Detail	51. Silly	
	23. Siamese coin	54. Small	
	26. Actual being	56. Knot again	
	27. Number	57. Musical compositions	
	29. Skull	58. Glasses; colloq.	
	31. Landscape	DOWN	
	33. Small bottle	1. Wrenches	
		2. Capable of being taken apart	
		3. Flowed	
		4. Part of a play	
		5. Nuisance	
		6. Divide with the grain	
		7. Abundance	
		8. Infrequent	
		9. Pronoun	
		10. Glacial snowfields	
		11. Gets	
		12. Kind of leather	
		13. Beam	
		14. Compass point	
		15. Repairs	
		16. Aesthetics	
		17. Beverage	
		18. Final	
		19. Wrath	
		20. Light which affects film	
		21. Holders of leases	
		22. Sun spot	
		23. In favor of	
		24. Signs	
		25. Homed molding	
		26. Kind of concrete	
		27. Sports	
		28. Close	
		29. Evergreens	
		30. Catnip	
		31. Diced	
		32. College degree	

Priest Dies From Injuries In Crash

ODessa, Tex. (AP)—A traffic accident Friday has claimed the life of the Rev. Lawrence Joseph Golon, 37.

The priest died in Medical Center Hospital here yesterday. He was a priest at St. Joseph's Church in El Paso. He had been unconscious since the accident.

Father Golon's car and a truck-trailer were in collision between Odessa and Kermit.

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Outdoor Faith Festival Draws Over 125,000 To Chicago Field

By GEORGE CORNELL
CHICAGO (AP)—Chanting voices, chiming bells and air-piercing trumpets roared above 125,000 persons in Soldier Field last night, a highlight of the first day of the Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

In a spectacle packed with drama and reverence, figures huddled in a pool of light raised their arms high as the hymn of "Come, Lord Jesus, Come" surged forth.

The outdoor service brought together believers of many creeds and customs in one of this country's greatest displays of Christian faith.

The massive crowd, brought to Chicago by four special trains, 528 chartered buses and 9,300 automobiles from all over the nation, jammed the huge stadium and packed the entrances.

The number inside before the service began was estimated by Park District Police Chief George A. O'Leary as "more than 125,000." At the same time, an announcer said 30,000 were outside, unable to get in.

The stirring Festival of Faith came after the World Assembly opened with a morning worship service in suburban Evanston, with the 1,500 representatives from 161 denominations in 48 countries present.

"We have learned how to study, to speak, to stand and to serve together," Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Washington, one of five council presidents, said in a sermon. "We intend to stay together."

The dramatic evening service depicted in music and pageantry the creation of the earth and man, the rise of evil, the coming of Christ, his Resurrection and finally, the promise of a new world. It used a cast of 4,000.

With the huge howl of the field in darkness, a fanfare of trumpets sounded suddenly from a high parapet, and a spear of light fell on a man standing in the center of the field on a tall, gold-draped rostrum.

"Oh, all ye works of the Lord," he intoned. And out of the darkness chorused a choir of hundreds. "Bless Ye the Lord." There were more praises and responses, then a 2,000-member choir sang out: "Holy, holy, holy."

Flood lights bathed the green field, and into the arena moved a slow procession of leaders of the worldwide aggregation of churches — old churches, new ones, Protestant, Orthodox, Old Catholic and ancient Eastern communions.

"All hail the power of Jesus' name," sang the chorus.

Then, for two hours, there unfolded a tableau of stirring music, of dancers in costumes of gold, pink, blue, green lavender and red.

In symbolic movements, under an ever-changing spectrum of lights, they traced the birth of life, its subjection to evil and the struggle against it toward redemption.

NEW RECORD?
Democrats Expect High Run-Off Vote

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Staff Writer

The candidates for governor and others in Democratic party run-offs faced 11 more days of campaigning Monday following a Sunday in which both candidates for the state's chief executive office claimed their appearances were non-political.

Neither candidate for governor in speeches Sunday hit directly at his opponent, but an undercurrent of politics was there, particularly in Gov. Allan Shivers' talk in which he took opportunity to point to a part of his record.

And the office of Ralph Yarborough, the other candidate, issued a statement that was purely political, answering a Shivers charge of Saturday and calling the governor a tyrant.

Meanwhile, Democratic party officials were preparing for what looked at this stage like a record vote. The predictions were based on extremely heavy applications for absentee ballots.

Shivers planned no speeches Monday. Yarborough was in Dallas for a statewide television speech at 8:30 p.m. Monday. On Tuesday, Shivers will swing through West Texas and Yarborough will make a statewide radio speech from Austin.

Sunday, Yarborough spoke at VJ Day memorial services held by the New Braunfels VFW organization. He spoke of the "folly of great powers quarrelling over colonial possessions while the Reds are preparing to gobble them up," and called for cooperation among Western nations to stop communism.

Shivers spoke at Praha, a Czech-American community in Fayette County. Czech-Americans from throughout Texas came to the little town for an annual celebration.

He pointed out his record in "putting that union out of business"—a reference to a Fort Arthur strike by a union which the governor said was Communist dominated.

The governor pointed out that Czechoslovakia has fallen under Communist domination and said, "We must keep our guard up at all times and maintain our determination to see that it never happens here."

The real politics, however, came in a statement issued by Yarborough's office in Austin. It was set off by a statement by Shivers that Yarborough was "slandering" the state by rating it as "one of the worst in the nation in which to live."

Yarborough countered by saying he was proud of Texas, but then added that Texas stands 47th in public health among the states, in the bottom quarter in pay for school teachers, very low in water and soil conservation, and that there has been no increase in old age pensions from state funds in five years.

"I have a Texan's love for Texas and a Texan's pride," said the former district judge. "But my pride is not false pride. It will not keep me from making public at every opportunity the deficiencies resulting from my opponent's record of too little and too late for too long."

He claimed Shivers has "made a tyrant's basic error" of confusing himself with the state.

George Asserts Senate Session Toughest Ever

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress goes home this week — maybe — after what one old-timer calls "the toughest Senate session" of them all.

Those are the words of Sen. George, who has plenty of sessions to draw from. The Georgia Democrat tops all present senators in length of service, having first won election to the Senate Nov. 7, 1922.

Senate Majority Leader Knowland of California said over the weekend Congress would finish by next Saturday "for sure."

He said prospects are "excellent" for winding up by the middle of the week — but then decided he'd better not pinpoint the day. He remembered, he said, that he'd once predicted July 31 for the windup.

Knowland said he will call up for Senate action in the "final" few days two bills aimed against internal subversion, one to allow the death penalty for peacetime espionage and one to rid defense plants of saboteurs; a bill to expand the Unemployment Compensation Act; and several minor measures.

Still awaiting final passage are some major "must" bills. One, the atomic energy bill which upset Knowland's timetable when it touched off 13 days of speechmaking the first time through the Senate, is headed back for Senate-House conference after the Senate threw out one compromise version Friday. There could be more delay on it.

Also in conference or headed there: a general farm bill; social security expansion; foreign aid appropriations; a catch-all supplemental appropriations bill. A Senate measure to temporarily hike the national debt limit six billion dollars to 281 billions may be accepted by the House without change.

Then there's the Senate-passed bill to outlaw the Communist party which the House takes up today with an eye to writing a version more to the administration's liking.

During the first six months of the present session, Capitol officials said, the Senate has been in session more than 921 hours, or nearly double the hours put in by the House, 478½.

Calm Hostess Holds Door Open As Plane Burns; All Are Safe

BLACKBURNE AIRPORT, England (AP)—A calm Irish hostess held the door of her burning airliner open here yesterday as all 37 Britons aboard fled out to safety. A few minutes later all but the tail section of the plane burned.

The chartered Viking airliner, belonging to Airwork, Ltd., crashed after one engine failed following takeoff. A wing and an engine snapped off as the aircraft belly-landed short of the runway and caught fire.

Nine passengers were taken to a hospital at nearby Oxford for observation.

San Antonio Mayor To Resign Position

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Mayor Jack White said yesterday he would follow his doctor's orders and resign from the San Antonio City Council.

White is facing a recall movement. He suffered a stroke last November, which left his right side partially paralyzed. He said then he would resign, but stayed after the council gave him a vote of confidence.

Duke Of Edinburgh Fishing In Labrador

GOOSE BAY, Labrador (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh roughed it in the wilds of Labrador today, fishing in Eagle River 115 miles east of here for salmon, brook and lake trout as he continued his tour of Canada.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth arrived at the camp in a downpour. The only building there is a log cook shack and he and his party slept last night in tents, bedding down in sleeping bags on cots.

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Navy Reserve Policies Held Both Confusing, Conflicting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three admirals and a businessman today advised the Navy to adopt a single Naval Reserve policy and stick to it.

The men, members of a special reserve evaluation board, said the Navy has presented six different "authoritative" statements on the mission of the reserve and that the six were "incompatible" with each other.

The board found that the Naval Reserve program is generally good and that the air reserve system is "outstanding." It recommended, however, that the Navy make it easier for airmen to get into the reserve program but harder for them to stay in unless they continued active flying.

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