

Cates Promises Political Impact

LEFORS, Tex. (UPI)—Philip R. Cates would like to be the youngest representative in the Texas House of Representatives. And if and when he gets there "by golly they are going to know me."

Cates, 23, is no idle talker. He is already past one — albeit a mighty close one — obstacle and has only the November general election and Republican Bill Nix standing between him and the House seat for District 79.

"No matter what the outcome in November it's been a great experience," Cates said Tuesday. "It's very educational."

Cates just learned he would be in the race. In a three-man Democratic primary he placed second to Ray Trosper, 21, by 1,000 votes. But he still had enough to force a runoff.

"In the runoff we led by 47 votes," Cates said. "But on the 20th of June we received word that a recount showed me trailing by 19 votes. There was a transposition of the figures in Hemphill County."

"Then I felt like I had to call for a recount. I didn't expect it to change anything."

But it did. The official canvass of the votes Monday from seven Panhandle counties gave Cates 2,709 votes to Trosper's 2,706 — a three-vote victory.

Cates picked up a few votes in each county during the recount.

"Then in Wheeler County, in the town of Mobeetie, we found a 12-vote error," he said. "All over the district I picked up 21 votes to lead by three votes."

"I'm very excited about the November campaign," he said. "I want to do the best possible and to meet all the people in my district. I feel the legislature really has a need for our philosophy of rugged individualism and by golly they are going to know me when I'm there."

Cates graduated from West Texas State University two years ago. Upon graduation he served as the assistant dean of student life at West Texas and did some graduate work. He resigned from the school job to run for the legislature. It is his first venture into politics.

"Maybe I've jumped in over my head," he said. "But I think politics is like some sort of disease when it gets in your blood. And I think I've got it."

ALASKANS GET MORE

Pay Hike Talk For Lawmakers

AUSTIN (UPI)—House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher feels it's about time Texas caught up to Alaska as far as the salaries of legislators are concerned.

Now all he has to do is convince the voters.

"The little state of Alaska is up around \$1,000 a month for its legislators now," Mutscher said. "I don't think that would be out of line."

Mutscher's not thinking of proposing that much of a raise right now. But he would like to see it above its present level of \$4,800.

"You can't take number two pencils home and feed your family," Mutscher said.

The last time the legislature asked the people for a pay raise the voters said no. That time, two years ago, they wanted their pay raised to \$5,400. It was the second time a pay raise was rejected.

NOT HARMFUL BEFORE

New Mexico Ranchers Say Toxaphene Needed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—The New Mexico agricultural director told a federal court Tuesday New Mexico ranchers have sprayed rangelands with the pesticide toxaphene for 24 years with the only effect being "a few birds were killed."

Dallas Rierson, director of the New Mexico Agriculture Department, testified he could not recommend any other poison except toxaphene to kill range caterpillars in five northeastern New Mexico counties.

Rierson, also chairman of the Range Pest Control Board, defended ranchers sued by the Municipal Water Authority to halt toxaphene spraying programs. Texas officials fear the residual spray could contaminate water supplies to El West Texas communities if it seeped into Lake Meredith, near Borger, Tex., through runoff.

Earlier in the day, an Interior Department chemist said samples taken from the Canadian River basin last month showed a dangerous content of toxaphene.

M. E. Garza, chemist for the Interior Department at Baton Rouge, La., said Miami Lake, near Springer in northern New Mexico, recorded a toxaphene content of more than eight parts per billion. Earlier witnesses testified five parts per billion was considered the danger level.

Garza said water tests of Lake Meredith showed a toxaphene content of less than one part per billion.

Rierson, who opened the defense, said his department would not endorse spraying with a recommended substitute, dibrom, because "we do not feel there is sufficient information to justify it."

"We've used toxaphene for approximately 24 years and the only bad report we got was from a study conducted by the Fish and Wildlife Bureau that a few birds were killed in 1966," he said.

The president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, Rueben Pankey, said in Santa Fe Tuesday ranchers in the caterpillar-infested area "are already having problems."

"The ranchers up there are getting pretty irritated," he said. "Grass is their life."

Pankey said the caterpillars could cause long-lasting damage because they ate the "crown" of the gramma grass the cattle eat.

"It takes a long time to come back when that's gone," he said. "It (the objection to toxaphene) just seems to be as popular issue now."

Peace Corps Given Another Year Of Life By Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Peace Corps' and its volunteer members have been criticized for different reasons but the House appeared certain today of another year of life.

The House Tuesday passed its version, which would authorize \$98.8 million as requested by the administration. The Senate earlier voted a \$90 million authorization. Actual money must come later in an appropriation bill.

The House bill also contained a provision, not in the Senate measure, that would authorize the director to draw up regulations covering the behavior of Peace Corps volunteers.

The regulations would be aimed at guaranteeing members shall not, in the words of the House bill, "engage in any activity determined by the director to be detrimental to the best interests of the United States."

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan D-Pa., chairman of the House which drafted the bill, acknowledged in debate that 12 members were recalled last fiscal year because they demonstrated abroad against U.S. Vietnam policies. But Morgan said, "that was 12 out of 10,000 members. Not a bad record."

When the criticism finally settled, the House not only voted the full authorization sought by the administration but included a raise of \$50 a month to married volunteers who take their families abroad.

Volunteers now get their expenses paid while abroad and then get \$75 a month for each month overseas after they return home. No provision is made for families.

CCC Told To Pay Winners

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In an unprecedented ruling that could cost millions of dollars, the Coca-Cola Co. has been told to pay the \$100 prize to contestants allegedly gyped out of the jackpot in a promotional game last year, it was learned today.

The number of people who would get \$100 should the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) order go through was not known. But Advertising Age, a trade publication, said in an article in August that 1.5 million persons participated in the game, called "Big Name Bingo."

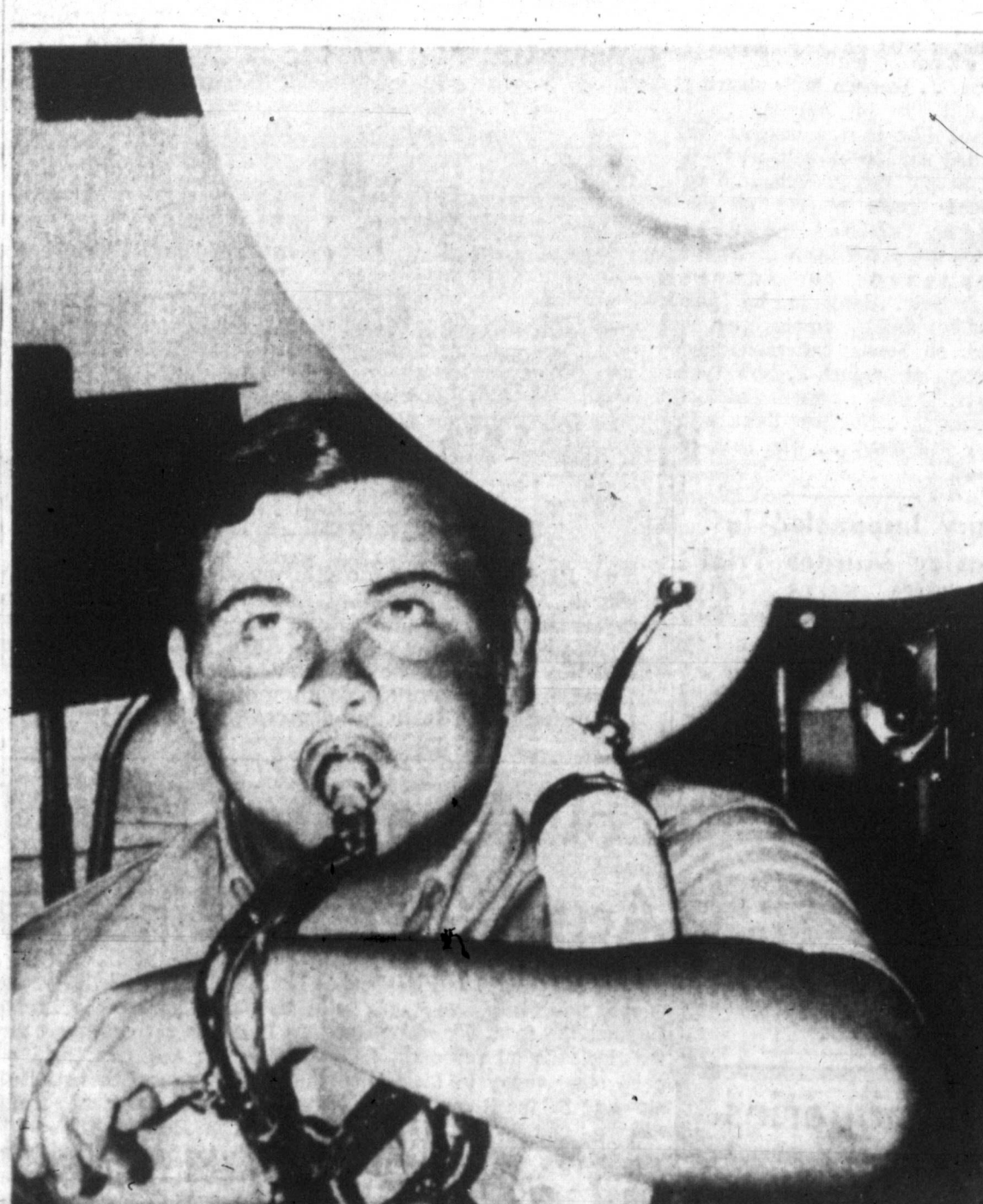
"It would be a pretty piece of change," one FTC source said of the potential payout. "It was a game of skill, not luck, and it wasn't that difficult."

Glendinning Companies Inc., Westport, Conn., a sales promotion firm that ran the promotion for Coke said 831 persons won the \$100.

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Violence Flares Anew In Coast Resort Town



Business District Ravaged By Youth

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (UPI)—Police used gunfire to control black youths rampaging in the center of this Atlantic Coast resort town Tuesday night. Disorders also broke out in two other nearby New Jersey towns, Red Bank and Freehold, but were controlled within several hours.

Asbury Park police said 46 persons suffered gun wounds Tuesday, bringing to 160 the number of injured over the three days of disorders. They said more than 225 persons have been arrested.

Officials at Jersey Shore Medical Center, in neighboring Neptune, said four of 14 persons admitted to the hospital were in critical condition.

The 22-block area of the ghetto West Side was reported calm this morning. Police said it had been quiet since midnight.

Sgt. Joseph Koubis, state policeman, and city Police Chief Thomas Smith said their men fired in the air and denied any knowledge of police shooting at demonstrators.

Asked why so many people were wounded, Koubis replied, "I don't know." Smith said he would make a further statement "when I have all the facts."

Nine policemen were injured Tuesday, bringing to 16 the number of officers hurt in the three nights of disorders. None had gunshot wounds and police said reports of sniping were unfounded.

Two hundred black youths raced through a one-block East Side area Tuesday smashing windows and hurling molotov cocktails before they were driven back by 150 police firing rifles, shotguns and revolvers.

Small groups of blacks roamed the streets in Red Bank, 10 miles north of Asbury Park, and in Freehold, the Monmouth County seat 15 miles to the west. All available police were pressed into service in both towns.

In Freehold police said five firebombs were thrown and at least one store was looted. They said there were no arrests. Mayor William Boyle said the problem was "just some guys raising hell."

In Red Bank four small fires were set and several stores were reported looted. Police put out an 11:30 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew.

Black leaders in Asbury Park, an oceanside city whose 20,000 population swells to 100,000 at the height of the summer tourist season, called for a morning meeting today with Mayor Joseph Mattice. But the mayor, a lawyer with a private practice, said he had to be in Freehold for a court case that could not be postponed.

Mattice told newsmen he was "very much" surprised by the outbreak of racial trouble here.

"We didn't know of any tensions that were building," he said.

Black clergymen, educators and civil leaders, who repeatedly sought to cool the mostly black West Side, said the trouble had been brewing a long time. They said it stemmed from inadequate housing, jobs and recreation for blacks.

PAMPA HIGH School Harvester Band started rehearsals Tuesday night in preparation for the new music to be played at the Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago in mid-December. The band will be rehearsing this summer for the last time in the non-air conditioned bandroom. Thinking of the new and cooler bandroom that will soon be available is 16-year-old sousaphone player Randy Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sims, 100 Mary Ellen. Randy is a PHS junior. (Staff Photo)

11-YEAR-OLD DISPUTE

Nixon Halts Railroad Tieup Renews Government Efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has ended a surprise strike against three major railroads and averted a threatened nationwide rail tieup by ordering up a new government effort to solve a union dispute hanging more than a decade.

Nixon imposed a 60-day halt to a strike which began suddenly Tuesday morning against the Baltimore & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Southern Pacific Railroads. The United Transportation Union action had stranded passengers and perishable freight in 16 states.

The President ordered creation of a special emergency board to make a new effort to unhook an 11-year-old controversy over whether firemen are needed in diesel engines. The order exhausted Nixon's statutory powers in the dispute, meaning Congress might have to act if the matter is still unsettled two months from now.

The action prohibits strikes or lockouts on the part of any union or carrier for the length of the cooling off period. This provision was aimed at ending the possibility of a nationwide lockout by other railroads, a threat which the railway labor conference leveled after the strike began.

Some of the affected rail service returned to normal shortly after Nixon acted and the three carriers made plans to return to their regular freight and passenger schedules today.

The walkout had stranded commuters in Washington, D.C., perishable produce in the West and coal shipments in Kentucky. In all, about 82,000 rail workers were involved in Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Oregon, West Virginia, Texas and Utah.

Nixon appointed Frederick Livingston, a New York lawyer, to head the emergency board. Two other members will be appointed later by the Labor Department. Livingston, a professional mediator, previously had been involved in the firemen's dispute.

The fact-finding board will have 30 days to report to the White House and the two sides will have the second 30 days to negotiate on the findings.

Senate Pumps Funds Into Urban Areas, Declines Space Slashes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Torn between the inner city and outer space, the Senate chose both.

In a daylong series of votes Tuesday, the Senate decided to pump an additional \$700 million into urban areas and at the same time rejected any cuts in the \$3.3 billion appropriations for the space program.

The result: An \$18.6 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the independent agencies, including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Veterans Administration. The bill passed 58 to 4.

The appropriations package totaled \$1.1 billion more than requested by the Nixon administration and \$1.2 billion over the amount passed by the House.

Although the Senate bill cuts some agencies and adds funds for others, the major difference is about \$1 billion additional for the cities.

Unless reduced by Senate-House negotiators, the appropriations measure could incur another veto by President Nixon.

Senate liberals gained a partial victory in their efforts to increase funds for city renewal programs.

The Senate first passed 55 to 17 an amendment adding \$300 million to the \$200 million in the bill for water and sewer facilities grants. The administration had asked for \$150 million.

Then the liberals were forced to settle for only an additional \$400 million for urban renewal over the \$1.3 billion in the bill.

Senate Mum On Monster Missile

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The project a total force of 500 by Soviet Union's deployment of its monster missile, the SS9, apparently has slowed to a standstill during the past year. But the Defense Department isn't talking much about it.

During congressional debate last summer on the "Safe-guard" antiballistic missile (ABM) defense system and other weapons programs, the SS9—approximately 1,000 times larger than the bomb which devastated Hiroshima in 1945—was discussed a great deal.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird called it a "first-strike weapon" aimed at the U.S. retaliatory missile force. Both he and Deputy Secretary David Packard, testified in the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees that "hard" intelligence information indicated the Soviet Union was continuing deployment of the SS9.

Laird said last July the Soviet Union had deployed "more than 200 SS9s, with additional sites under construction and intelligence estimates of the SS9."

The Pentagon press office was questioned about it: Had the Soviets stopped deployment of the SS9?

The answer: "The secretary's deployment figures have remained the same for some time."

Gibson Resigns

Athletic Director Robert E. "Swede" Lee announced today Sterling Gibson has resigned his position as head basketball coach at Pampa High School. Gibson will join the coaching staff at North Texas State University at Denton. His resignation is effective immediately.

Lee said a replacement for Gibson will be named next week.

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House Would Limit Expenses

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House commerce subcommittee approved a bill Tuesday to limit after the 1970 elections—the amount a candidate may spend on radio and television campaigning for president, vice president, the House, the Senate and governor.

The House bill would become effective Jan. 1.

The Senate-passed bill would not include the office of governor, would be limited to general elections and would take effect 30 days after congressional passage—conceivably in time for this year's elections.

Both bills would repeal the so-called equal time provisions under which broadcasters must give all candidates for office the same amount of air time. This presumably would clear the way for broadcasters to give more free time to major candidates. Both bills also would require stations to sell air time to campaigners at their lowest prices.

In other legislative action Tuesday:

—President Nixon signed a bill extending for one year the Public Works and Economic Development Act, which is designed to aid depressed areas. It authorizes \$770 million in loans and grants.

—The House passed 351 to 9 a bill to enable consumers to bring lawsuits against manufacturers alleged to have misrepresented the amount of gold or silver in jewelry and other articles. Under a 1906 law only the Justice Department can bring suits, but it has never done so. The bill was returned to the Senate, which passed a similar measure last year.

—The House passed a bill designed to pay 52 Missouri and Arkansas residents nearly a third of a million dollars for flood damages to their farms because the Army Engineers let too much water go through the Wappapello Dam in 1965.

—The House Banking Committee approved a bill to authorize U.S. payments of up to \$3.7 billion during the next three years to the Inter-American Development Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the Asian Bank and the World Bank.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. * indicates paid advertising.

Garage sale: 1900 Hamilton, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
Garage sale, Thursday thru Sunday, 532 Hazel.
Neighborhood garage sale: Thursday, Friday, 604 N. Dwight.
Electric shaver repair, 213 N. Faulkner, 660-2027.
Rummage sale, 1005 E. Francis.
Special permanent, \$6.95, July 7-18, Jackie's House of Beauty, 665-4382.
Wanted: experienced beauticians, Eloise's Beauty Salon.*

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.				
Prev	Close	Open	High	Low
Apr 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
May 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
Jun 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
Jul 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
Aug 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
Sep 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
Oct 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
Nov 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
Dec 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45
Jan 25	28.45	28.45	28.45	28.45

The following 10:30 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	Barley	Milo
\$1.28 bu.	\$1.28 bu.	\$1.28 bu.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
AT&T	14 1/4	IBM	114 1/4
GE	14 1/4	Johnson & Johnson	114 1/4
Goodyear	14 1/4	McDonald's	114 1/4
General Electric	14 1/4	Merck & Co.	114 1/4
General Motors	14 1/4	Pharmacia	114 1/4
Goodyear	14 1/4	Rockwell International	114 1/4
IBM	114 1/4	Union Carbide	114 1/4
Johnson & Johnson	114 1/4	Weyerhaeuser	114 1/4
McDonald's	114 1/4	Wm. Wrigley	114 1/4
Merck & Co.	114 1/4	Wm. Wrigley	114 1/4
Pharmacia	114 1/4	Wm. Wrigley	114 1/4
Rockwell International	114 1/4	Wm. Wrigley	114 1/4
Union Carbide	114 1/4	Wm. Wrigley	114 1/4
Weyerhaeuser	114 1/4	Wm. Wrigley	114 1/4
Wm. Wrigley	114 1/4	Wm. Wrigley	114 1/4

Chisum Named Lodge Head

Warren Chisum was installed as worshipful master of the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1331 in ceremonies held in the lodge hall on W. Kentucky St.

Installing officer John Hahn also gave the charge of office to Russell Neef as senior warden; Eddie Polanco, junior warden; Walter Flynt, treasurer; Hugh Shotwell, secretary.

Also, Henry Gruben, senior deacon; Mack Harmon, junior deacon; Win Cates, chaplain; Don Conley, tiler; Marion Ford, senior steward; James Jennings, junior steward.

Hahn was assisted by Mayo McKnight as installing marshal.

Walter Flynt was the retiring worshipful master. The lodge meets Monday and Tuesday nights in the lodge hall on W. Kentucky St.

BRILES RESTORED

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Nelson Briles, on the disabled list since June 17, has been restored to the Cardinal roster. Right-hander Chuck Hartenstein was given his unconditional release. Hartenstein, 26, had been acquired from the Pittsburgh Pirates June 22 in a cash deal.

The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$5.50 per 3 months, \$10.00 per 6 months, \$15.00 per 12 months. By mail in other counties \$1.50 per month, \$4.50 per 3 months, \$7.50 per 6 months, \$12.00 per 12 months. Single copies 10 cents. All payments in advance. Second class matter under the act of March 3, 1971. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 934, Pampa, Texas 79773.

Scene

Workmen washing the windows of the sheriff's office. A cashier in a cafe mulling something about everyone in town thinks he knows how to run a cash register. Young boy and girl watching a city employee mow the grass at Aspen Street Park sharing a pitcher of water. Kids playing in a wading pool being watched by parents and grandparents. Tommy Davis drinking a frosted coke at a local pharmacy fountain. A Ricky Harris driving down Hobart. Dennis White doing nothing. Gary Jamison with a cast on his arm. He broke it while on vacation, no less. He was chasing a tire when it happened. He wasn't sure it was broken until he got home. Stephen Mills showing a still life oil painting. It looked like it was bought, but he had painted himself. He'll be seven this month. Two tanned tennis players at the high school courts. QUESTION: What's happened to tennis anyway? Used to be you couldn't find an empty court in town on Sunday afternoon and rarely at nights. Now you can find one almost anytime. Not that those who play will mind. Who likes to wait?

Jury Impaneled In Easley Murder Trial

WICHITA FALLS (UPI)—Three more jurors took their seats Tuesday, making a total of seven selected so far in the murder trial of Charles Dennis Easley, 18.

Easley is charged with murdering Laurie Stevens, 11, of Denison and Donna Gosholtz, 7, of Sherman. Both girls were kidnapped on their way home from school.

The trial was moved to Wichita Falls from Grayson County because of the heavy publicity the girls' murders received in the Sherman-Denison area.

The state is asking the death penalty.

Obituaries

MRS. EVA JAMISON
CANADIAN (Staff)—Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Jamison 85, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

The Rev. Howard Quitt, pastor of the church, will officiate assisted by the Rev. W.F. Turnage, pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery directed by Stickley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jamison died Saturday in Edward Abraham Memorial Home in Canadian.

Mrs. Black To Plea For Peace

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Shirley Temple Black plans to ask the White House to seek a U.N. settlement of the war in Indochina.

Mrs. Black said she would make the suggestion to President Nixon's advisers Friday night during a White House dinner celebrating the 25th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. Charter.

The former child movie star was appointed by Nixon a U.S. representative to the 24th U.N. General Assembly last fall. She is deputy chairman of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment.

"What I want to see done is to have the Security Council take up the affair of Southeast Asia," Mrs. Black said. "I want the United States to have it put on the agenda for active debate."

"I think that since the war has expanded from Vietnam to Cambodia and Laos, with the possibility always of expansion to Thailand, it is urgent that the whole crisis of Southeast Asia be taken to the United Nations."

Patriotic Patches Nettle Policemen

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—An Austin youth appeared for a pre-induction physical at Ft. Sam Houston Tuesday and was promptly seized by military police, arrested and charged with "knowingly casting contempt against the United States by defiling the flag."

The MPs were angry because Christopher R. Thompson, 19, wore three American flags, two in the seat of his pants and one stitched to the back of his sweatshirt.



THE BEST WAY to get out in the sun and still beat the heat is to go swimming, of course. At least that's what these four youngsters decided to do. Mike Green, center, is actually splashing three other children, his sister Kay, left, Darcy Moore, right, and David Moore, who is hiding behind the concrete post in the center. Mike and Kay are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Green, 2126 N. Nelson. David and Darcy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, Elk City, Okla., and are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, 1800 N. Nelson. (Staff Photo)

Louisiana And Texas Do Battle Again Over Sabine River Feud

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Louisiana and Texas, old hands at fighting the federal government for tidelands oil revenues, face each other today in their longstanding Sabine River dispute.

Representatives from both states, including former Govs. Sam Jones of Louisiana and Price Daniel of Texas, appeared at the first pretrial hearing on the dispute before Robert Van Pelt of Omaha, Neb., appointed special judge by the U.S. Supreme Court to help decide the case.

"This will be as friendly as any suit we've been in a long time," said Texas Attorney General Crawford Martin. "It's not like fighting with the federal government."

Essentially at issue is whether Texas owns half the Sabine or Louisiana owns it all.

Louisiana goes back 167 years in its claim, saying the Louisiana Purchase agreement set the boundary on the west side of the river when the United States bought Louisiana from Napoleon in 1803.

Texas says when Louisiana was admitted to the union in 1812, the congressional act set the boundary in the middle of the Sabine.

Martin said congress reaffirmed the middle of the river boundary in 1848 and let Texas move its eastern boundary. The area in contention runs from the mouth of the river past Logasport, La.

"The most valuable part of the area under contention is in Cameron and Calcasieu parishes (La.)," Jones said.

At stake are rich oil deposits near the mouth of the river. Daniel said there are four producing wells in the area of dispute.

"We have been on the same team in the tidelands dispute, and we haven't wanted to get into this, so it's been put off for years," Daniel said.

Both states tried to work out a friendly agreement out of court. But when that failed Texas asked the U.S. Supreme Court to decide the case. The special judge will make his recommendation to the high court and it will render the final decision.

Jarring Relieved Of Peace Mission

GENEVA (UPI)—U.N. Secretary General Thant and his Middle East representative, Gunnar Jarring, agree there is no basis at present for reactivating Jarring's peace-seeking mission.

Thant conferred with Jarring by telephone during the secretary general's eight-day stay in Geneva. Jarring is vacationing in Sweden from his post as Swedish ambassador to Moscow.

Thant, returning to New York today, told a news conference Tuesday. "Ambassador Jarring and I agree that there is no basis at the present time to reactivate his mission."

"Ambassador Jarring would be happy to return to the Middle East as soon as the situation warrants."

House Riddled By 18 Bullets

Eighteen bullets shot into the home of E. H. Patton, 905 Terry Rd., resulted in damages estimated at \$2,000.

According to police reports, officers were called by Mrs. Patton late Tuesday afternoon, when she discovered bullet holes in two glass patio doors.

Mrs. Patton said her family had been at Greenbelt Lake over the weekend and speculated the shooting occurred while they were away.

Police found 14 bullet holes in the house and four in a trailer.

Reports said weapons were fired into doors, windows, walls and the roof of the house.

Several slugs were removed from the roof of the house. Police said the weapons used appeared to be .38 and .22 caliber pistols.

SOLDIER SENTENCED

NEUWIED, Germany (UPI)—A court-martial Tuesday sentenced a U.S. soldier to 10 years in prison and a dishonorable discharge for his part in the killing of a night watchman in the French city of Tarbes.

Sgt. Richard J. Snyder, 20, of Horton, Kan., laughed and shook hands with his lawyers afterward. He could have received 40 years. Snyder pleaded guilty to accessory to murder, desertion, housebreaking, larceny and auto theft.

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TO CABOT Equalization Board Grants Tax Decrease

By BEN KECK
County Commissioner went to their second meeting as a board of equalization today, after granting a \$37,500 valuation decrease to Cabot Corp. Tuesday.

County Judge Sherman Lenning Jr. said Cabot officials asked for the decrease on a building built to produce gun barrels. Cabot has since lost the government contract and the building is being used for storage.

Lenning said the building was originally assessed at \$175,000. The valuation reduction changed the value to \$137,500.

The county estimates a reduction of \$142,860 in assessed industrial property values by the time the board adjourns today. The reduction would mean an estimated revenue loss of \$18,750.

Lenning said much of the loss came from decreased production of oil wells situated in the county.

Figures show a 17.72 per cent loss in production for 1969. That means only 622,822 barrels of oil were produced from active wells last year as opposed to 756,906 barrels in 1968.

There were 3,638 producing wells in the county in 1968 and only 3,631 in 1969.

The board of equalization was expected to hear more testimony from industrial representatives today.

Lenning said the estimated loss figure could very possibly go up after today's session.

The appraisal firm of Thomas Y. Pickett Co., Dallas, will present complete figures on revenue and loss of revenue to the county after they have evaluated the action of the board.

Kosygin Goes Home With New Friend

BUCHAREST (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin went home today with a new "friendship treaty" stronger than many Romanian officials had expected. It pledged Romania and the Soviet Union to help one another militarily if they are attacked.

Kosygin, who signed the treaty for the Soviet Union, left Bucharest by air at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EDT). At the airport his host Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer told him "we are fully satisfied with the agreement."

Interpretations of the treaty varied widely, but on the surface it appeared to end a seven-year feud between Moscow and Bucharest and bring free wheeling Romania back closer to the Soviet orbit.

Romanian officials, who had expected a much milder document, asserted that most of the 11 clauses in it could be interpreted in several ways. They said the mutual defense clause could be limited to fighting in Europe only.

Public reaction was summed up by one man who asked with a worried look on his face, "How bad is it for Romania?"

But the Romanians at least escaped having the Soviets impose the Brezhnev doctrine of limited sovereignty on them—as was done with Czechoslovakia in a similar treaty signed May 6.

Two Roles Available In 'The Crucible'

The summer production of "The Crucible," written by Arthur Miller, has run into some snags.

Due to other pressing summer activities, two of the previously-cast male roles have become available.

Director Rochelle Wilkins and assistant director Paula Johnson are seeking a theatrically-inclined male for the roles of Thomas Putnam and Judge Hawthorne.

The role of Putnam, which is a major one, calls for a person to portray a community-type person about 40... who feels he is the intellectual superior of those around him... rather wish-washy in his thinking... first he thinks there are no witches... then he decides, perhaps, there are.

The Hawthorne role requires the actor to be on stage quite a lot, but there aren't a lot of lines. He and the deputy governor are presiding judges during the witch trials.

"The Crucible" is being produced and directed by the summer Thespian Troop 1010 of Pampa High School.

Anyone interested in participating in the play is asked to call Mrs. Wilkins or Miss Johnson.

New York Paper To Up Prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Daily News will raise its price from 8 to 10 cents effective Thursday.

The News, the nation's largest circulation daily, announced the increase Tuesday. It blamed the rising cost of labor and materials.

Since labor negotiations began following the expiration of the contract between the four major city newspapers and their 13 unions on March 31, The New York Times and the Post have increased the prices to 15 cents.

The Long Island Press is the only one of the four that has not gone up.

The Sunday city and suburban edition of the News will remain at 25 cents, the Sunday country edition at 20 cents, and the daily country edition at 10 cents.

RETURNS TO VIETNAM

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland is returning to Vietnam for the first time since he became Army chief of staff in 1968.

Westmoreland, former U.S. commander in Vietnam, will be gone two weeks and also will visit Okinawa, Formosa and Hawaii.

CANCELS FLIGHTS

PARIS (UPI)—Air France canceled most domestic and European flights today after baggage handlers walked out Tuesday in a wage dispute, leaving passengers to collect and sort mountains of luggage at Orly Airport. Only transatlantic flights were being handled today.

Local players going to Fort Worth for the Regional Tournament this week are: Mr. and Mrs. Ford Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murphy, Betty Garren and Betty Dunbar, Jessie Mayo and Marguerite Philpott, Jean Andrew and Gladys Forsha.

Pampa now has nine American contract bridge league certified directors. Recently passing this examination were Betty Garren, Jess O. Brient, Jessie Mayo, Marguerite Philpott and Lillian Jordan. The other certified directors are Lola Roach, Jean Andrew, Fern Root and Gladys Forsha.

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APPARENTLY SUCCEEDING

Bentsen Makes Determined Bid
To Keep Liberal Demo Vote

AUSTIN (UPI)—A determined and seemingly successful bid by Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. to keep unhappy liberal Democrats from bolting their party could spell deep trouble for his Republican opponent for the U.S. Senate in the November general election.

Bentsen, the Houston insurance executive and former Rio Grande Valley congressman, knew after he defeated incumbent Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the May 2 Democratic primary that his most formidable chore would be to woo a big part of the 700,000 votes cast for his opponent.

He immediately launched a well-organized campaign to unify the Democratic party. Already some concrete results of that campaign have shown up.

Disclaims Connection
Yarborough disclaimed any connection with a splinter group of dissident Democrats who announced they planned to support Bentsen's opponent, Republican Congressman George Bush of Houston, in November.

Dr. James A. Tarman, Yarborough's state campaign manager, issued a statement recently saying "a vast majority of the Texans who supported Sen. Yarborough in the primary are now supporting Bentsen."

Nineteen of the state's 20 Democratic congressmen have endorsed Bentsen. The one hold-out is maverick Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston, who often fought alone when he was in the legislature before running for Congress.

Within the past few weeks, Bentsen campaign forces have lined up numerous former Yarborough supporters and campaign workers.

Little Progress Reported
On the other side of the coin, the dissident liberal organization called "the Rebuilding Committee" has made little progress.

One of the three co-chairmen of the Rebuilding Committee, weekly newspaper editor Archer Fullingim of Kountze, probably opposed Bentsen because of his friendship to former Gov. John Connally.

Fullingim was one of Connally's most outspoken critics and opposed virtually everything the former governor supported.

Bentsen, meantime, continues to openly court Yarborough supporters. He has reasoned with them that Texas cannot afford "the luxury of a dissident Democratic party," nor can the state afford to have two Republican U.S. Senators.

Says Spokesmen Needed
He contends that a majority of Texans still consider themselves Democrats, and these Texans should have a spokesman in the U.S. Senate.

Bentsen plans to campaign on "the fundamental differences between the two parties." He contends that the Democratic party is the party "that speaks for most of the people and believes in working for the greatest good

for the greatest number." His pitch to liberals is that his voice will be a voice of unity in Texas.

Bentsen's approach is a contrast to that of former Attorney General Waggoner Carr, a conservative Democrat who tried to unseat Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower in 1966.

Let Matters Ride
Carr, after winning the Democratic nomination to oppose Tower, made little or no effort to effectively win the support of liberal factions within his own party. The result, as everyone knows, is that Tower is still in the Senate and Carr is practicing law in Lubbock.

Bentsen, on the other hand, is seriously wooing the liberals and is spending most of his time this summer patching up the cracks in his party.

The success of this phase of his campaign very well could determine whether he goes to Washington or continues running his business empire in Houston next January.

Population Explosion Reaches
Crisis Proportions In Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jefferson Davis County Hospital officials, caught with a shortage of maternity facilities during the high birth rate summer months, moved some of their new mothers into a 40-bed ward Tuesday.

The vacated maternity ward will be equipped for an additional 36 bassinets nursery for babies at least 24 hours old and for offices and laboratories now on the crowded first floor.

The 20-bed maternity unit on the first floor will be expanded to hold another 21 beds.

The population explosion reached crisis proportions at the charity hospital during the Fourth of July weekend with a record number of births. The hospital was so crowded many newborns had to be placed in cardboard boxes on desk tops and in stretchers.

The crush was mitigated slightly when the county hospital district voted an emergency 3-cent tax increase for the hospital. Administrators at the hospital requested a 6-cent increase earlier in the year.

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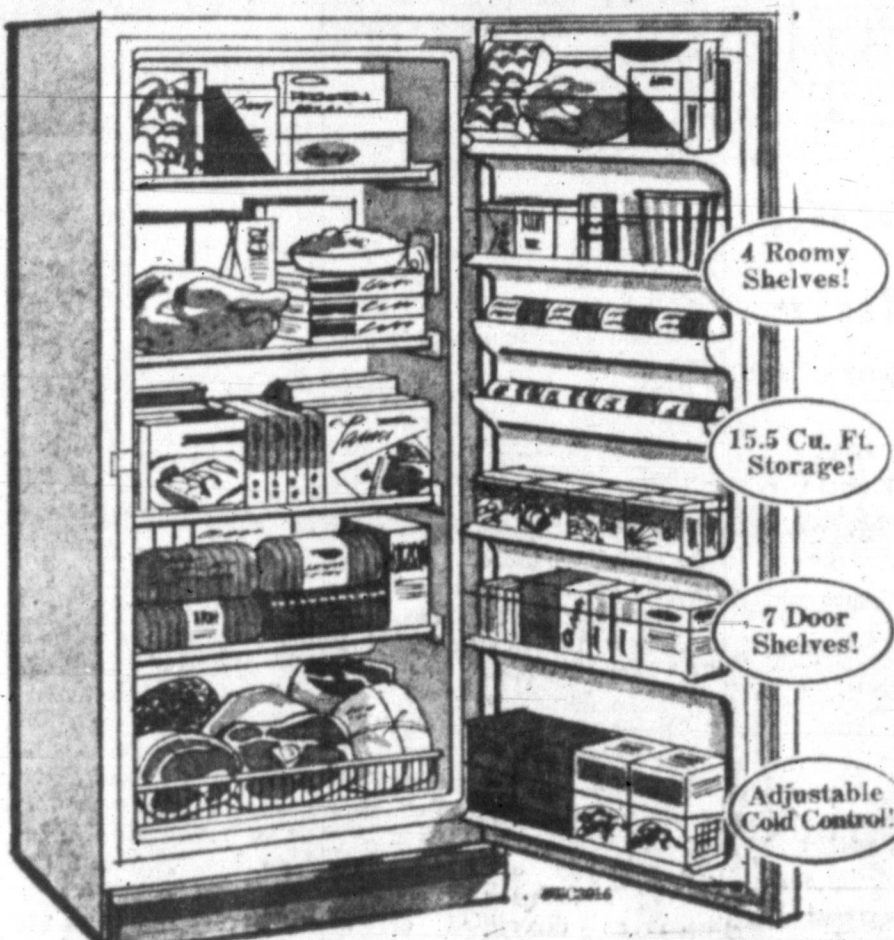
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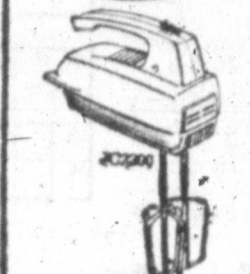
White, Reg. \$299.88 Colors Reg. \$304.95

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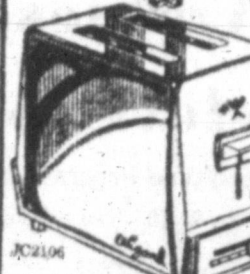
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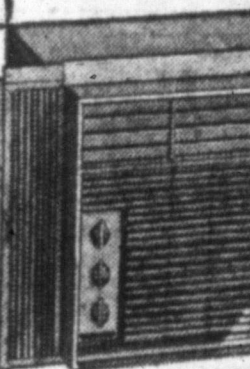


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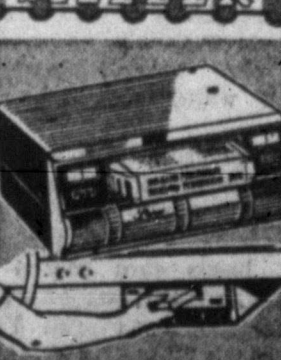
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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Following are two news items. The first one was extracted from National Geographic Society release. The second one hasn't happened yet, but probably is inevitable.

Washington—Chemists may be on the verge of finding the formula for "barnacle glue"—the fluid that barnacles use to stick themselves to the bottom of ships.

This substance is the strongest adhesive in the world with a holding-power of more than 7,000 pounds per square inch.

It holds firm at temperatures ranging from 383 degrees below to 620 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. It resists deterioration in acids, alkalis and organic solvents. And it can last 15 to 20 million years.

Scientists are having trouble collecting enough barnacle glue to analyze. But if they are able to produce it synthetically, its potential uses are almost endless.

Washington—The Defense Department announced today that the United States has successfully tested the world's first adhesive bomb.

A LePage-3 rocket bearing a barnacle glue warhead was fired from the Pacific testing range and landed on target in the Nevada proving ground.

Final evaluation of the test had not been completed, but the bomb was reported to have agglutinated a 10-square-mile area. Everything within the area was stuck together so firmly that nothing could move, a spokesman said.

The test gives the United States a tremendous lead in the race to develop an operational adhesive bomb. The big breakthrough came when U.S. scientists discovered how to make barnacle glue in the laboratory.

The Soviet Union is known to be working on an adhesive bomb, but its experimental prototype is reported to have an epoxy warhead.

Would be Cumbersome
This would have a cumbersome weapon, owing to the fact that epoxy requires a last minute mixture of the resin with a hardening agent. In addition, epoxy is only half as strong as barnacle glue.

Red China also is believed to be trying to develop an adhesive bomb with either a mucilage or a flour-and-water paste warhead. Both are considered too primitive to pose a threat to U.S. security at this time.

The fourth potential adhesive bomb power is France, which hopes to introduce a chewing gum warhead.

Although the possibility of an adhesive bomb attack presently appears remote, the United States is going ahead with construction of a limited anti-sticky missile system.

Redemptions Exceed Sales Of Savings Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Savings bond redemptions exceeded sales by \$30 million last month as savers continued to withdraw their funds, apparently in search of a better return on their money.

It was the 19th straight month withdrawals topped sales.

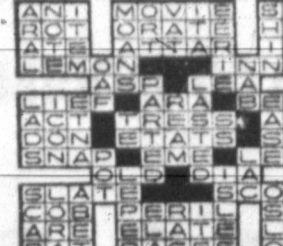
The government pays 5 percent interest on savings bonds held to maturity—5 years and 10 months. During the first year, bonds earn only 4 percent. The rate rises after that to produce the overall 5 percent yield.

English Poets

ACROSS
1 English poet (1573-1633)
6 English poet (1595-1633)

DOWN
11 Old Testament prophet
12 Lead one
13 Catkins
14 Middle East language
15 Stud with ornaments (coll.)
16 Fragrant beverage
17 Commotion
18 Notched, like a saw
21 Guide's high note
24 Across (prefix)
25 Postish poet (1552-1599)
29 Strong wind
31 Greek letter
33 Chinese island
34 English poet (1718-1771)
35 Italian man's title
36 Kind of show
37 Heaven's expanse (pl.)
39 Border
41 Patriotic group (ab.)
42 English poet (1552-1599)
45 Turkish dignitary
48 Swedish currency
49 English writer (1569-1601)
53 English author (1775-1854)
55 Praying
56 Foreigners

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(1637-1674)
18 Tears
20 And others (ab.)
21 Farm products
22 Songbird
23 Jail
26 Surrounded by
27 ——— Scotland
28 Poet, Sir
30 Oceans of sight
32 Garden flower
38 Eating implements
40 Threat
43 Goes astray
44 Belgian marble
45 Unfortunately
46 Festive
47 Indigo
50 Pace
51 Serpentine sound
52 Sigmoid curve
54 English river
55 Poppy seed

TV In Review

UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The future of motion picture production for years to come may be determined this summer as the major studios and producers scan the profits of their very best films, or at least their best attempts.

In years past moviemakers could count on air conditioned theaters as an oasis for patrons escaping the heat and humidity, no matter what was showing on the screen.

But with air conditioning a way of life, films must succeed on merit.

Also in the past, producers waited until the end of the year to release their pictures assuming they would be more fresh in the memory of Academy Award voters.

Today motion picture executives are unleashing their best shots.

Has Nine Big Ones
Twentieth Century-Fox, for example, has nine big ones playing theaters:

"Myra Breckinridge," "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," "Patton," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "M-A-S-H," "The Prime of Miss Jean and "Hello, Dolly."

The product represents many millions of dollars. The studio's future may depend on how well they do at the box office.

Paramount is out with "Darling Lili," "The Adventurers," and "Catch-22," all three of which represent tremendous investments.

Columbia has "Watermelon Man," going for it along with "Getting Straight" and "Marooned," which is still going strong.

"Airport," Universal's most successful picture, is still gaining altitude. United Artists is counting on "The Hawaiians," the Beatles' "Let It Be," "The Landlord" and "The Christine Jorgensen Story."

Releases "The Boatniks," Disney released "The Boatniks" for the summer and loosed "Sleeping Beauty" once again.

The array of movie fare during a summer has rarely been as diversified or as expensive.

With air conditioning no longer as great an inducement to moviegoers, products can thank television for the lamentable practice of filling the air with re-runs or second rate shows.

Moviemakers, too, have managed to provide adult themes and stories which cannot be found on home screens.

While some of the films have been criticized heavily for lack of taste or for appealing to prurient interests, it has been many years since so many worthwhile films have been in theaters at one time during the hot months.

SIGNS CONTRACT

DALLAS (UPI)—Zenon Andrusyshyn of UCLA has signed with the Dallas Cowboys, who had made him their ninth pick in the pro football draft. Andrusyshyn led the NCAA in punting as a sophomore with a 44.2 average. In his senior year he hit on eight of 12 field goal attempts and 3 of 44 extra points.



Think, now. Is it a pile of chopped wood? Or maybe a close-up of salted peanuts? That's two down; take one more guess before reading the answer: They're shaved whiskers as photographed in great magnification by the electron scanning microscope at the Johnson Wax research laboratory.

RUNNING A RISKY RACE

Visitors Jam Pamplona, Spain, To Drink Wine, And Race Bulls

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — For one week each Summer, tourists of the world jam this ancient town—to drink wine from goatskins and to perform a daring sunrise ritual that astonishes, even some of the town's residents who face death each afternoon.

The ritual is the running of the black bulls, when young men try to outrun more than a score of bulls through the narrow streets of Pamplona.

The fiesta so impressed Ernest Hemingway that he described it in detail in his 1925 novel "The Sun Also Rises."

A young American who has run with the bulls before said there were three ways to do it. He described them as safe, moderate or suicidal.

"You either run like the dickens as soon as the first rocket—the mayor's signal for release of the beasts—goes up, or let them pass you. Or if you hate life, you can keep just ahead of the horns."

"I prefer the first way." Some professional bullfighters deplore the running of the bulls. One of them said it was like giving live grenades to children as toys.

The Pamplonese disagree and contend those who take part are safe unless they emulate the behavior of a man who used to sit in the middle of the street drinking wine from a goatskin (bota) as the bulls thundered past.

Six are Killed
Hundreds have been gored but only six have been killed in the past century.

Although San Fermin began as a religious festival, it has long been better known for the running of the bulls and for the vast quantities of wine consumed in the week of July 6-14.

As always, thousands of tourists from Spain and other countries crowded the town, overflowing hotels and private homes. Hotels doubled their rates and many persons slept in stairways and parks. Many drank wine instead of sleeping.

A weary American tourist caught in the frenzied bar of his hotel said it for hundreds: "What's the sense of trying to sleep? This place sounds like the beginning of World War III."

STALLWORTH SIGNS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knickerbockers have signed Dave Stallworth for the 1975-1976 season. Stallworth, the club's No. 1 draft choice in 1965, recovered from a heart attack he suffered in 1967 and rejoined the team last summer.

WINS TROPHY

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—The 1975 Ray Enner Trophy as the top collegiate lacrosse player in the nation has been awarded to Pete Cramblet.

Army's all-time leading goal and point scorer.

HART RECALLED

ATLANTA (UPI)—Infielder Jim Ray Hart has been recalled from the Phoenix farm club by the San Francisco Giants.

Veteran Jim Davenport was named a coach in order to make room on the roster for Hart.

Rear-End Collision

Two noon hour traffic accidents Monday resulted in damages estimated in excess of \$800.

The first accident, at the intersection of Duncan and Decatur streets, was reported at 12:05 p.m.

According to reports, a car driven by Jerry Wayne Sims, 36, 1940 N. Faulkner, was northbound on Duncan Street when the driver stopped for oncoming traffic before making a left turn onto Decatur.

A second car, driven by Jefferson D. Bearden, 60, 2300 Aspen, approached from the rear and apparently failed to stop, striking Sims' car in the rear.

Damages were estimated at \$100 to Sims' vehicle and \$300 to the car driven by Bearden.

The second accident, reported three minutes after the first, occurred at the intersection of Brown and Hobart streets.

Reports said a tractor-truck driven by Jim Charles Doan, 21, 416 N. Zimmers, was northbound on Hobart Street when the driver attempted to stop for a red light.

The brakes on the vehicle apparently failed, and the truck went through the traffic signal and collided with a vehicle driven by Robert Lee Price, 51, 440 Graham.

Damages were estimated at \$180 to the vehicle driven by Doan and \$260 to Price's vehicle.

MOTHER DIES

CARACAS (UPI) — Maria Asuncion Gutierrez, the mother of Detroit Tiger outfielder Cesar Gutierrez, died Monday in the city of Cabañas, Venezuela.

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Wednesday Evening Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather and Sports	9:00 4—Bronson
6:30 4—Virginian	7—Smother's Bros.
7—Nanny	10—Hawaii Five-O
10—Where's Huddles—	10:00 4-7-10—News, Weather & Sports
7:00 7—Eddie's Father	10:30 4—Johnny Carson
10—Gomer Pyle	10—Merv Griffin
7:30 7—Room 222	10:40 7—Rona Barrett
10—Beverly Hillsbillies	10:45 7—Major Adams
8:00 4—Music Hall	11:45 7—Untouchables
7—Everyday Bros.	12:00 10—News
10—Medical Center	12:05 10—TV Reader's Digest
	12:35 10—Medic

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It is one of the sad ironies of television that some sophisticated executives have put on shows they would not watch themselves, and for a mass audience they would not mingle with socially.

The fortunate network bigwigs are able to escape this unpoetic justice, but in speaking to the less fortunate, one constantly notes the inner lament of well-educated, honorable wouls who must too often play down to the crowd.

Thus, it has been fascinating to watch and read about the announced transfer of Mike Dann from CBS-TV, where he resigned as programming boss, to the Children's Television Workshop, which produces the acclaimed "Sesame Street" series.

Various reasons have been suggested for Dann's move, which will give him a considerably smaller salary. One fact is that CBS-TV's new president, Robert Wood, is going to be the real boss of the programming. Another fact, undeniably, is that Dann's reputation as a ratings winner was based on accumulating the largest overall audience, whereas the new trend is for the hip young urban viewers.

But my feeling is that Dann's greatest motive for switching now that he is financially comfortable and can afford it, was highly personal. Among other things, his colorful feud with NBC-TV's research boss, Paul Klein, did not reflect with particular dignity on his image.

This intramural rivalry over ratings seemed an absurd thing over which to blow one's stack publicly. Dann had already had his detractors, and now they were supplied with more ammunition.

So I think that, in the end, Dann was motivated above all by the overriding human desire to be remembered well—and to take positive steps to assure that he is. For a professional, nothing is more important than the total respect of one's colleagues. And Dann is surely aware that his new job will get him more favorable attention than the many specials he put on with profits from the ratings.

"I've simply reached the point in my life when I want to do something to serve the country's needs in an important area, and I feel I can use my background in TV to make a contribution. Everyone in my family is doing some consequential work now for the betterment of the human race, and I need to have that kind of satisfaction now," Dann said.

NOW SHOWING

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Opens 1:45
Adults 1.25 — Child 50c

INGRID BERGMAN
ANTHONY QUINN
A Walk in the Spring Rain

NOW SHOWING
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Adults 1.25 — Child Free

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Cokes.....
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FLY TO VIRGINIA

Girl Scouts Study Life In Mountains

Paula Homer and Susie Stowers will attend a Girl Scout Senior Opportunity "Mountain Magic" at Bristol, Va., July 7-23 and will be among the 170 Girl Scouts participating in the event sponsored by the Appalachian Girl Scout Council.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Homer and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers, all of Pampa. Their daughters flew to Virginia Tuesday to study mountain crafts and culture with other Senior Girl Scouts.

Members of Senior Troop Two, the two girls will participate in the event with members of 125 other councils and will live in dormitories on the campus of Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va. They will attend workshops, take field trips and participate in entertainment programs native to the mountainous area.

"Purpose of the event is to give Girl Scouts from other sections of the United States a chance to learn about the history and culture of the Appalachian Mountains and their people," Mrs. Stowers, president of Quivira Girl Scout Council, said.

They will attend sessions in candlemaking, weaving, spinning, and basket making using dried honeysuckle vines. They will learn to make cornhusk dolls like those of children who settled in the mountains with their families years ago, she said.

Their field trips include Craftman's Fair in Asheville, N.C., and Cade's Cove, the last

authentic settlement of the mountain people.

The two Girl Scouts will also visit the Barter Theatre in Abington, Va., where farm produce and other goods were once bartered for entry to the theatre. For their theatre "tickets", the girls have made "swaps" which are Quivira Girl Scout Council patches and orange and green felt cut-outs in the shape of Texas and topped with a stetson on the Panhandle.

Before the two weeks end, they expect to be familiar with the sound of the dulcimer and banjo, stringed instruments which provide folk music native to the mountains, they said.

They have also prepared kits of seeds, yucca pods, cockleburrs, wheat and grasses, native to the Panhandle. They collected their native plant seeds while working this summer at Girl Scout Day Camp near Miami and while visiting the Boy Scout Camp near Mobetie.

When planning a home remodeling, these basic rules suggested by professionals:

- 1) Keep the design simple;
- 2) Organize all work in sequence;
- 3) Keep resale value in mind and don't "outclass" the neighborhood;
- 4) Use new materials if they have advantages, not as cheap substitutes;
- 5) Anticipate future needs—older children need more closet, bath facilities;
- 6) Remodel to fit your way of life;
- 7) Never remodel a dull old house into a dull new house.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 69rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS



GETTING READY for their two-week trip to the Virginia mountains, Susie Stowers, left, and Paula Homer, members of Senior Girl Scout Troop Two, made "swaps" for their tickets to the "Barter Theatre" and took several shopping trips selecting just the right "cowgirl hat" to show Appalachian Council Girl Scouts what a Texan wears for sunshade. The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stowers and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Homer, are participating in a Girl Scout Senior Opportunity July 7-23 at Bristol, Va.

Methodist Youth Attend Summer Cook-Out Party

WHITE DEER (Sp.)—The Methodist Youth Fellowship group from White Deer Methodist Church participated in a cook-out recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neal.

Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Roark and Leigh Ann, Sherri O'Neal, Sherri Pettit, Delynn Satterwhite, Melanie Lockridge, Vicki Bates, Ted Powers, Terry O'Neal, Melanie Simmons, Debbie Cooper, Kaye Ballard, Karrie Ford, Randy Mercer, Kim Slagle and Lisa Miliken.



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since you took it upon yourself to defend Sweden's policy on sex education in the schools, perhaps you will want to come to her defense again. She could sure use it.

The Swedes have made a lot of enemies in the United States by opening doors to American draft-dodgers and deserters. Do you call this friendly to the United States? I don't!

ANNOYED WITH SWEDEN
DEAR ABBY: Sweden has not issued any special invitations to American draft-dodgers and deserters, but you should be aware of the following: A convention between Sweden and the United States on October 24, 1961, stated that no extradition may take place for military offenses—including desertion. In plain language, this means that the United States has exactly the same attitude toward deserters and draft-dodgers as Sweden has.

DEAR ABBY: Two weeks before our first baby was due, my parents drove 1,800 miles to spend three months with Gilbert and me.

I love my parents, Abby, but they are not the easiest people in the world to get along with. The entire time they were here, they fought bitterly between themselves, quarreled constantly about money, and my

mother criticized the way I did everything.

Gilbert is naturally a very quiet man, but my parents insisted he didn't like them, and he was "arrogant" to boot.

The day after I had my baby (which we named after my mother) Gilbert came to the hospital and told me that my parents had packed up and gone home that morning without even saying good-by. Knowing they were on the road, I couldn't get in touch with them, but three days later, my mother called and told me that Gilbert never talked to them and they were tired of being treated like two pieces of furniture, so they went home.

Abby, I had to stick up for my husband, which I did. Now I'm getting nasty letters from my mother (signed by my father, too) and I'm so upset I can't sleep nights. Should I apologize to them and insist that Gilbert apologize, too? I still think my parents were out of line.

UPSET AND HEARTSICK
DEAR HEARTSICK: If you are telling it "like it was," if there is any apologizing to be done, I think your parents ought to do it. (They sound "sick" to me.) You must protect your own mental health. So write your parents and tell them that until they behave in a civilized manner you would rather not

hear from them. And if they write one more "nasty" letter, you will return all subsequent letters—unopened.

DEAR ABBY: May I add a few words of advice to the mother whose daughter is such a poor housekeeper? Save your breath!

I know whereof I speak. For 15 years I have had a married daughter who answers the description of yours.

I tried. I scolded, bribed, wept, shamed, worked with her, for her, against her. I stayed away. I tried again. I gave her suggestions, a dishwasher, a sweeper, money, my cleaning woman, and the benefit of the doubt. I gave up.

It must be a disease. A kind of "blindness"—a complete lack of something in one's character that permits a person to live with clutter and disorder and remain unconcerned. (And she's usually the type who leaves her own home a mess, and goes out to help others.)

If by chance, Abby, you should hear of anyone having "cured" such a person, please let me know how it was done.

ANOTHER MOTHER
P.S. Abby, if you should print my letter, please don't use my name or city. I love my daughter, and she has many fine qualities, but she's a lousy housekeeper.

Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, JULY 9

Your birthday Thursday. Adjustment is the keyword for the coming year. There seem to be tenfold as many details to consider, more people to deal with, increased responsibility. Sentimental ventures thrive, particularly long established relationships. Thursday's natives often excel in studies of human nature and ethics. If they are not schemers, they attract attention from schemers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This should be a day of normality in all things that really count. Count your blessings, show extra consideration for your loved ones. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mind now seems more active than your physical nature. Overlook comments and keep your good humor. Romance advances a step nearer perfection.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forbearance on your part averts differences Thursday and protects your welfare. Thursday. Something exciting is likely to happen. Get extra rest in the evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Family affairs continue to gain importance. An unsuspected, favorable turn of events is probable. Altogether it's a fairly productive day and a very pleasant evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rely on your own feelings and judgment Thursday. Haste is especially unwise. The best experiences are quiet and romantic. You have many good things going now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Proceed full speed ahead with plans you've worked out thoroughly; avoid impulsive action. Romance promises improvement and new circumstances.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is an eventful day, with friendly encounters. Much of what you do must remain confidential. Some passing moment acts as a reminder of a bygone pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel, consultations, group or marital problems are all amenable to adjustment for the better. The evening opens doors for romantic expression.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Nothing stands in your path to success, Thursday except perhaps yourself and your tendency to hasty ill-advised action or comment. Emotional satisfaction is likely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An opening now occurs for alleviating some of the problems of close associates. Meditate; be thankful for what you have.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speculation is to be avoided Thursday, although rearrangement of your resources seems inevitable. New agreements on working conditions may be achieved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consideration and creativity are the keywords for Thursday. Success in a public venture is indicated. Your mate deserves some special expression of your feelings.

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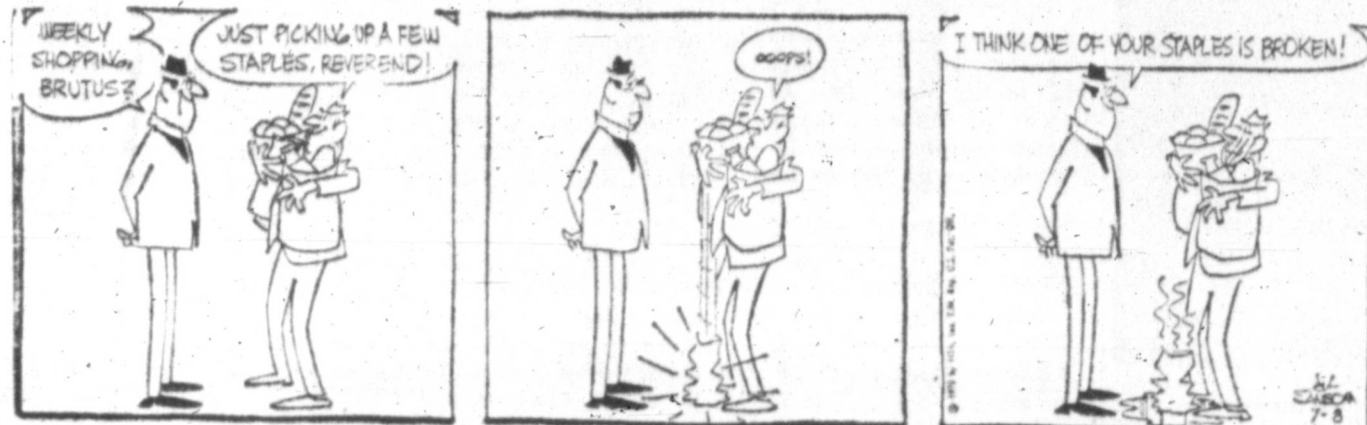
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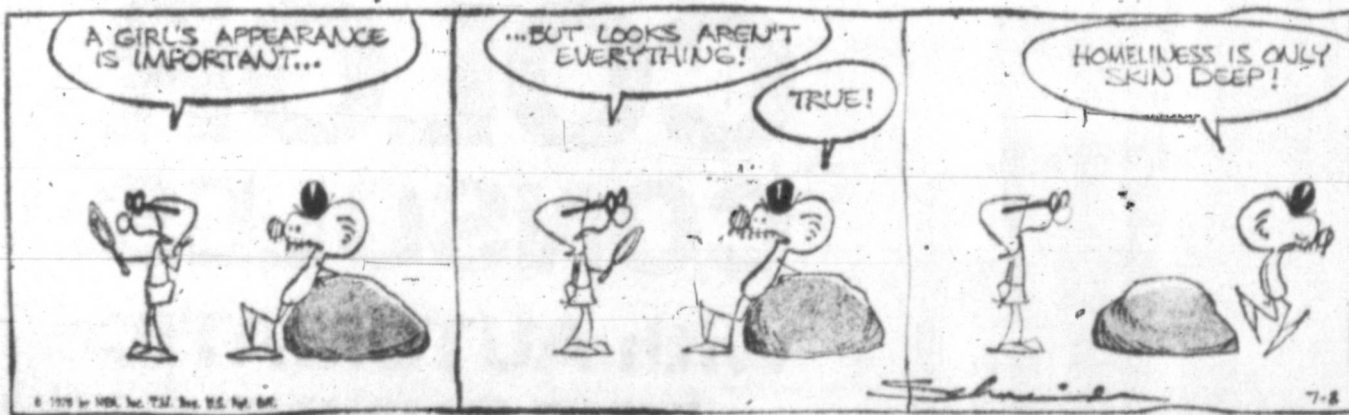
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Joe Palooka



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SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7 PAMPA, TEXAS 43rd Year
Wednesday, July 8, 1970

2 GAMES SLATED

Action To Start Today In Babe Ruth Tourney

The Babe Ruth City Baseball Tournament will begin today at Optimist Park with Roberts Butane meeting First National Bank in the 6 p.m. opener.

Pampa Hardware will tackle



THE ALLEN STANDINGS

Major League Standings

By United Press International

National League

East

W. L. Pct. GB

New York 45 36 .556

Pittsburgh 46 38 .548 1/2

Chicago 40 40 .500 4 1/2

St. Louis 39 42 .481 6

Philadelphia 34 47 .420 11 1/2

Montreal 33 49 .402 12 1/2

West

W. L. Pct. GB

Cincinnati 53 13 .720

Los Angeles 49 32 .605 9 1/2

Atlanta 41 39 .513 17

San Francisco 36 42 .457 20

Houston 34 49 .410 25 1/2

San Diego 32 53 .376 28 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Chicago 10 Montreal 7

New York 4 St. Louis 3

Pittsburgh 4 Phila 2

San Fran. 8 Atlanta 5

Cinci 3 San Diego 0

Los Angeles 7 Houston 2

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

St. Louis (Brieske) at New

York (Sadock) 6-2, 2 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Blass) 6-9 at

Philadelphia (Wise) 3-7, 7-30

p.m.

Montreal (Stoneman) 4-10 and

Renko 5-4 at Chicago (Holtz-

man) 3-5 and Pappas 3-3, 2

1:30 p.m.

San Francisco (Perry) 12-6 at

Atlanta (Niekro) 7-40, 8 p.m.

San Diego (Kirby) 3-10 at

Cincinnati (McGlothlin) 11-4, 8

p.m.

Los Angeles at

Houston (Billingham) 6-2, 8:30

p.m.

East

W. L. Pct. GB

Baltimore 51 30 .530

New York 44 36 .550 62

Detroit 43 46 .484 7

Boston 41 38 .519 9

Cleveland 36 44 .450 14 1/2

Washington 37 47 .446 15 1/2

West

W. L. Pct. GB

Minnesota 51 26 .662

California 48 33 .593 5

Oakland 45 37 .549 8 1/2

Kansas City 39 50 .438 22 1/2

Milwaukee 30 53 .361 24

Chicago 28 55 .337 26

Tuesday's Results

Milw 4 Chicago 3, 1st

Milw 1 Chicago 0, 2nd

Boston-Detroit 4, 1st

Det 4 Bos 3, 2nd, 10 inns

Cleve 7 Wash 3, 1st

Cleve 7 Wash 5, 2nd

Balt 6 N.Y. 2, 10 inns

Minn 4 Oakland 2

Kan City 4 California 3

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Time EDT)

Minnesota (Perry) 12-6 at

Oakland (Hunter) 13-5, 19-30

p.m.

Kansas City (Drago) 6-5 at

California (Bradley) 0-0, 11

p.m.

Chicago (John) 6-12 at

Milwaukee (Bolin) 1-6, 9 p.m.

Boston (Siebert) 7-4 at

Detroit (Loich) 6-10, 9 p.m.

Washington (Brunet) 6-5 at

Cleveland (Dunning) 1-3, 7:45

p.m.

New York (Zahnen) 6-6 at

Baltimore (McNally) 12-3, 8

p.m.

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JACK NICKLAUS

National League Pitchers Named For All-Star Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Youthful Wayne Simpson, who fires the ball much in the style of the overpowering Bob Gibson, will join the St. Louis veteran and six other pitchers on the National League All-Star team.

New York Mets Manager Gil Hodges also named Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, Tom Seaver of New York, Jim Merritt of Cincinnati, Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, Hoyt Wilhelm of Atlanta and Joe Hoerner of Philadelphia to the National League squad which takes on the rival American League July 14 in Cincinnati.

Simpson, only 21, has racked up a 13-1 record halfway through his rookie season with Cincinnati. He possesses slightly larger dimensions than Gibson and throws the ball with the same authority of the 34-year-old Cardinals veteran.

Gibson, one of baseball's most consistent performers, has won 10 straight games this year while running his record to 12-3. This will be his seventh All-Star game.

Merritt, a left-hander, has duplicated Simpson's victory total in helping the Reds mount a commanding lead in the National League West pennant drive.

Osteen, a stylish southpaw, has been a steady starter for the Dodgers since he came to them from the American League in 1965.

Wilhelm, a left-hander, has been a steady starter for the Dodgers since he came to them from the American League in 1965.

Hoerner, a right-hander, has been a steady starter for the Dodgers since he came to them from the American League in 1965.

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Nicklaus British Pick

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—A new slim-line Jack Nicklaus, 29 pounds lighter and hungry for another major title, carries the favorite's tag into today's first round of the British Open golf championship.

Nicklaus, who hasn't won one of the "big ones" since the 1967 U.S. Open, is 7-1 front runner in a strong international field which has amassed a glittering array of the world's major titles.

Twenty-two British, eight U.S. Opens, five PGA and 10 Masters titles have fallen to members of the 134-strong field for the 99th renewal of the tournament.

Fifteen of those titles were shared by golf's so-called "big three" of Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

Nicklaus now attempts to be the first of the somewhat fading trio to win here at St. Andrews, the home of golf.

Both he and Palmer have come desperately close. Nicklaus, the 1966 winner at Muirfield, was second behind the late Tony Lema in 1964 and Palmer filled the runnerup role when Australian Kei Nagle took the title in the 1960 centenary year.

Nicklaus is tipped by many of his rivals to pull it off and his preparation could hardly have been more thorough. He spent five days prior to today's

opening round touring the course and added to his past experience of its terrors, it can hold few mysteries now.

Many of his rivals were praying for the infamous St. Andrews winds to strengthen.

Lee Trevino, the 1968 U.S. Open winner and the choice of many, said "the more wind the

better. Otherwise big-hitters like Nicklaus will belt the hell out of little guys like me."

Gay Brewer, 1967 Masters champion, is the first of the

leading contenders to tee off. Nicklaus goes in the morning round too. Defending champion Tony Jacklin of Britain, who won the U.S. Open last month, is an afternoon starter.

Other big-hitters like Nicklaus will belt the hell out of little guys like me."

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opening round touring the course and added to his past

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Success Or Failure?

The current problem is how to tell success from failure. The American workingman and the American capitalist have combined efforts to distribute wealth in affluence never before dreamed of.

Success? No, says the socialist, that's failure. Why? Well, because you've created so much wealth that people throw wealth away and as a result you get pollution. Right now, every household must have five 40 gallon rubbish cans and cities hardly can find canyons deep enough to bury the refuse.

Henry Ford I developed a motor to lift the burden of toil off the back of the laborer and the farmer.

Success? Not so, says the socialist, that's failure. Why? Because the socialist road system can't build highways as fast as the capitalist build cars. Besides, look at the smog. When you have flocks like that, no wonder Henry Ford II maintains a foundation to undo what his grandfather accomplished.

All material consumption comes from production. So this country builds universities, high schools, and elementary schools.

Success? No, failure. Why? Because those schools, being social in structure and mainly tax supported, tend to encourage the socialist doctrine of the socialist system on which they are a part. So they eat away the productive base.

You see, therefore, that the division of success from failure is not a simple matter. Regardless of which economic system you personally endorse, the other side can label your finest accomplishment with an adverse label.

A wise man once offered us a suggestion for telling the difference. His advice, through the years, has proved very helpful to us. So we will pass

Passing The Accident Buck

After spending 40 years studying auto accidents, J. Stannard Baker, Director of research and development in Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, has come up with "Baker's Law."

"Drivers tend to explain their traffic accidents by reporting circumstances of lowest culpability compatible with credibility."

That's a mouthful, and means simply that if you get involved in an accident through your own fault, you will probably try to blame it on something else. For instance:

If you were drunk, you may claim you fell asleep.

But if you fell asleep, you may claim that a tire blew out.

But if no tire was flat after the accident, you may say the steering or brakes failed.

Driving while intoxicated is highly culpable, Baker explains. It is illegal and there are severe

penalties. Thus falling asleep will be reported in preference to intoxication.

But while not illegal, falling asleep at the wheel is also culpable, so reporting a tire blowout is preferable to admitting falling asleep.

Baker first found evidence of his "law" when he noticed that many reported "steering gear" failures occurred at night on open stretches of road, usually just after the bars and taverns closed.

If steering gears are going to fail, he reasoned, they should fail when most cars are on the road and when most strain is put on them in parking.

"He thinks fewer than half the 'blowouts' reported as the causes of accidents actually occurred before the crash."

The fault, dear fellow drivers, lies not always in Detroit or Akron but oftentimes in ourselves.

With Some Reservation

By WOODY PALMER

Boy! They have got a hot study going now at UNESCO which deals with human aggressiveness. They claim it ain't instinked but something we learn that makes us aggressive. And who do they say we learn it from? Would you believe it is the T.V.?

This meeting brought together people of varying scientific backgrounds. Some concentrate on studying heads of state while others investigate the behavior of mice. (I'll bet the similarity was astounding!)

Anyway, one guy says that he has found that a dab of perfume will take the fight out of a mouse. And if they kill a mouse's sense of smell by surgery, why he can't tell his enemies from his friends! Now

there is something. If it works on mice, why not on the Viet-Cong? Instead of bombs we ought to be spraying the enemy with perfume, then turn some on ourselves. If the armies couldn't distinguish friend from foe the war would end.

Another guy got up and said that he had made tests that linked high amounts of male hormones in mothers to aggressiveness in children. What he claims is that we could in the future look in and spot a future Hitler or Genghis Khan or any aggressive leader, then prevent his birth by killing him off before he ever drew a breath. That's the way to get rid of aggressiveness, alright.

Start On Peace Under The Seas

By ROBERT WISCHMEYER
NEA Staff Writer

That elusive thing called peace on earth may begin with peace on—and under—the seas. Sixty nations are sending representatives to Malta in the Mediterranean this summer for a six-day conference that they hope will lay the groundwork for international co-operation in ocean development.

Preparations have been under way for three years. The conference is being sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in California. Mrs. Elisabeth Mann Borgese, daughter of novelist Thomas Mann, is chairman.

The conference will be a success, Mrs. Borgese says, if it accomplishes three things: Gives the representatives a clear idea of the importance and complexity of peaceful, international use of this planet's seas and oceans.

Brings a great amount of public attention to the issues involved in such use.

Sets up, or leads to the establishment of, a continuing body which would feed information to the United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of the Seabed.

Four working groups at the conference will tackle such complex and sometimes politically touchy problems as exploitation of the oceans' fish and mineral resources, national jurisdictional limits, arms control and disarmament, leases and royalties and of course, pollution.

Mrs. Borgese is understandably excited about the prospects for international co-operation. "Here, in the oceans," she says, "you don't have the prejudice of already established institutions. There is nothing to slow down progress. So we can really build a model."

Differences of opinion already exist about the resources beneath the seas. Two approaches to jurisdiction by coastal nations are held. One is the "continental shelf" or "exploitability" concept (currently the policy of the United States), in which a nation can claim its rights for exploitation at least to depths of 200 meters (660 feet) and at most to where the water depth allows exploitation. The other is the "territorial seas" claim in which coastal nations declare adjacent waters their sovereign territory—sometimes to as far out as 200 miles.

The United States and Cuba, alone among Western Hemisphere nations, still limit themselves to a three-mile claim. In March, Brazil became the 13th nation to extend its claim to 200 miles.

On May 24, President Nixon proposed that coastal nations waive their claims to the ocean floors beyond the continental shelf, which Mrs. Borgese calls "a resounding endorsement from one of the great powers." American leadership toward international co-operation can be a vital factor in keeping ocean development peaceful.

As a matter of fact, by one of those strange twists of world politics, American and Russian agreement on the need for effective control of ocean pollution creates one of the problems that the 60-nation conference will have to face. The problem is that the "third world," or underdeveloped nations, might feel that Soviet-American co-operation in policing pollution is an obstacle to their own economic growth.

"The whole ecology problem is a rich man's game," Mrs. Borgese notes.

But she is optimistic that the Pacing in Maribus conference is a giant first step toward a goal that so far has escaped man. Pacing in Terris—Peace on Earth—could begin, she believes, with a conference on an island not far from where man himself had his beginnings.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

You may want to write your senators and representatives at Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

- STATE**
Rep. Matouf Abraham, Channing, Texas.
Sen. Grady Haselwood, Canyon, Texas.
- FEDERAL**
Rep. Bob Price, 601 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.
Rep. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

Tell The President—



CAPITOL EYE

Viet Cong Are Specialists In Waging Terror Campaign

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—America's antiwar critics who can't stand to be reminded of the brutal behavior of the North Vietnamese and their brothers in blood, the Viet Cong, have a little litany to explain why they focus so hard on our sins and those of Saigon. It goes:

"We can't affect what Hanoi does, but we can have some influence on what this country and its South Vietnamese ally do."

This tidbit, which has been making the rounds for years and surfaces particularly whenever the Reds are caught doing something—especially nasty, is the cheapest kind of cop-out.

In the 1930s, indignant Americans thundered loud and long against Nazi Germany's Jewish pogroms and its ghastly treatment of domestic political prisoners, though this country knew it was utterly powerless to affect these things in any direct sense.

I myself, though a mere student whose voice must surely have seemed frail and inconsequential coming from such a distance, wrote a steaming protest letter to Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, who was telling the world the Nazis' brutalities were none of his business.

Incidentally, many of our own present antiwar critics have embarrassing historical parallels and deal with them by the simple device of asserting they don't exist.

The fact is, for reasons that might take a book or two to figure out and explain, many of today's indignant types wear moral blinkers. They can see our sins in the smallest print, but they can't even read the big letter "A" when the Reds are slaughtering their way about.

Some fear a amount of American attention has been given the recent VC massacre of more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians in the village of Phuthanh. But the delectable count on our critics' rage is too low even to measure. In their book, the VC and Hanoi's regulars are the "friendlies," the liberators with whom we are interfering.

With some slowness, the story of the "friendlies" and their gruesome killings in Hue in 1968 has gotten around. Phuthanh hardly suggests they have turned charitable in the past two years.

They never have been. Hanoi and Phuthanh are not isolated, uncalculated performances. Take, for another example, the highland village of Dak Son, once the home of 2,000 Montagnards.

On Dec. 5, 1967, the Reds descended on it not just with guns but with 60 flamethrowers. They incinerated whole families in their grass-topped huts or in the crude shelters they dug for protection.

Everything that would burn, including livestock, trees and

fences, was put to the torch. U.S. soldiers who later approached the hamlet saw bodies piled together like "charred cordwood." The estimated death toll was 252, two-thirds women and children. Another 200 disappeared for good.

Dak Son and two other Red assaults that same December accounted for nearly a fourth of the 2,550 South Vietnamese civilians reported killed or kidnapped in just the last three months of 1967.

For the VC or North Vietnamese to wipe out or abduct 100 or more South Vietnamese civilians in a single raid is actually fairly common. Back on Feb. 20, 1962, the day John Glenn was orbiting the earth, the Reds were exhibiting their own special talent. They tossed four grenades into a crowded theater at Can Tho, killing or injuring 108.

And, oh, yes, the VC aren't too fond of busing school children either. Untold numbers of school busloads have been demolished by mines and gunfire, with death and injury to many youngsters.

Occasionally, the compassionate VC give warning, but it is risky not to heed it. An armed team once stopped a bus and told the driver not to take the children to school any more. Their parents insisted he keep on. Next time that same team blocked the bus, they took off a little girl and chopped off her fingers. That closed the school.

Clearing House

Got something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind, go in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

Editor:

We are flying our flag today! Seventeen years ago on this day, July 8, we received a wife from the War Department, telling us our oldest son had been killed in action on a hillside in Korea, just two weeks before the truce. He was a veteran of World War II, having been drafted while a senior in Pampa High School, and was serving his second tour of duty in Korea.

On that day, it was as if a light had gone from our life. As things stand today, we fly our flag not only to salute the memory of our son, but to salute all the other sons of the United States of America who have had the intestinal fortitude and courage to give their lives for their beloved country.

We are very proud to be Gold Star parents. Two of our grandsons have served in Vietnam, and one in Korea. One is a jet pilot trainee, a 1st Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, getting ready to go where ever his country needs him.

Name on file

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Silver Nitrate Helpful In Cervical Erosion Cure

Q—What is cervical erosion? What causes it and what treatment do you advise?

A—This lesion, an area of reddened roughness or shallow ulceration on the surface of the uterine cervix, is present in about 25 per cent of women of childbearing age. It is especially common during the first few weeks after childbirth. Any germs introduced into the vagina may cause it. It may be associated with a vaginal discharge and a dull backache. It can be cured by applying silver nitrate or electric cautery.

Q—What are fibroids? What causes them? If the uterus is removed, will they form somewhere else in the body?

A—Fibroids are benign tumors of the muscular wall of the uterus. The cause is unknown but they are very common. They do not occur elsewhere in the body.

Q—I have a fibroid. One doctor recommended removal of my uterus and both ovaries—the latter because I am past the childbearing age. Another doctor says only the uterus should be removed. What do you think?

A—A fibroid should be removed only if the tumor is causing bladder irritation or uterine bleeding. Many fibroids shrink as a woman enters the menopause. There is no need to remove the ovaries "because they are there" even in women who are 60 or more.

Q—Do fibroids prevent pregnancy? If not, is their presence a hazard in any way?

A—A fibroid may interfere with conception or, if pregnancy occurs, it may cause premature delivery or it may block the birth canal and necessitate a Caesarean section.

Q—Is it necessary for a person who has a hysterectomy to take female hormones? If so, for how long?

A—If the ovaries were not removed, no hormones are needed. If they were removed, hormones, although not essential, are often advised to offset the symptoms of the surgical menopause. The dosage should be adjusted to your needs and is usually tapered off after three or four years.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Jackson Campaign: Decries 'Tyranny of Minority'



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — In his campaign for reelection, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is warning that our political system is threatened by what he calls "the tyranny of a small minority that is systematically disrupting our society."

He begins by telling his audiences that minority rights have long been protected in an Anglo-Saxon tradition which dates back to the Magna Carta. Our own Bill of Rights affords protection against unrestrained domination by a majority, the senator says.

Then Jackson suggests that majority rights need protection, now, from a militant minority bent on anarchy. Would-be revolutionaries are using violence and fear, he says, to intimidate the majority on campus, in urban centers and in other phases of American life.

That is an interesting campaign line for Jackson, who was himself a target of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., in the early 1950s. By coincidence, Jackson began deploring the "tyranny of the minority" at about the time another McCarthy target, Harvard President Nathan Pusey, denounced "McCarthyism" of the New Left in a Boston baccalaureate address.

Jackson faces a New Left challenge in the Washington state Democratic primary on Sept. 15. He is being opposed by Carl Maxey, a black attorney from Spokane who represents the "Seattle Eight" conspiracy defendants and has called for the release of Black Panther leaders Huey Newton and Bobby Seale.

In three Senate terms, preceded by six terms in the House, Jackson has compiled a solid liberal record. As Chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, for example, he has probably achieved more by way of really improving the environment than any of the widely publicized champions of conservation and foes of pollution.

Until he questioned the move of U.S. troops into Cambodia, however, Jackson supported the defense policies and the Vietnam war initiatives of the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

EVEN MARIJUANA — By a close 508 to 485 vote, the King County (Seattle) Democratic Committee endorsed Maxey. The committee acted in a session which also embraced much of Maxey's campaign platform. The same meeting approved a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

In an aggressive peace campaign against Jackson, Maxey

has also attacked the administration, alleging that it wars on youth and political minorities including the Black Panther Party. He supports repeal of the military draft, popular election of the President and even the removal of penalties for use of marijuana.

Echoing complaints long voiced by New Left Democrats in the state, Maxey has charged that Jackson—who was President Nixon's first choice for secretary of defense—is a prisoner of the military-industrial complex which has preempted the federal funds needed here at home for education and welfare programs.

"Jackson symbolizes a problem," Maxey said in an early Seattle campaign speech.

"He negates his votes for labor, welfare and conservation by involving us in an insecure arms race. He is showing more concern for industry than concern for our country," Maxey declares.

REMEMBER COHELAN — Many experts here (and they are sometimes wrong) do not think Jackson is in serious trouble. For one thing, they note that peace candidates have not been particularly successful in the recent past, and that includes recent post-Cambodia primary contests.

More important, however, are the other circumstances which seem likely at present to determine the Jackson-Maxey outcome. Foremost among them is the state of the economy, which has had its effects in the state.

Unemployment is the big political factor in any economic slump. Jackson, over the years, has fought "in such controversies as the battle over the TFX contract) for such job making local enterprises as Boeing, which is now feeling an employment pinch.

Maxey is contending that in a peaceful, diversified economy, Boeing could contribute to solving such problems as mass transit, pollution control and the like. That argument will provide little comfort for workers recently laid off by Boeing.

Jackson's partisans are well aware, however, of the recent fate of Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, D-Cal., the 12-year California congressman from San Francisco's East Bay. In a primary race between peace candidates, the very liberal Cohelan, was defeated for renomination by black activist Ronald V. Dellums.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

There Is No Painless War

By PAUL HARVEY

Has it occurred to you as something more than paradoxical that when a foot soldier invades an enemy village and shoots the villagers—we court martial him?

When an airman bombs an enemy village, killing villagers, we pin a medal on him.

It's just such two-faced hypocrisy which has tended to make today's enlightened young people disrespectful of their leaders and disdainful of 'this pulled-panches war.'

There is a very interesting question on its way to the U.S. Supreme Court—The Massachusetts Legislature passed and the governor has signed "a law against the Vietnam war."

They meant business. This bill says the federal government may not send Massachusetts servicemen into this kind of war and it passed the state house by a lopsided 127 to 92 and the senate by 29 to 3.

Thus that state has challenged the federal government's constitutional authority to wage undeclared wars.

The new state law became effective this month. The Massachusetts attorney general is now obligated to defend any Massachusetts serviceman who wants to sit out this war.

I expect the Supreme Court will give hurry-up consideration to this challenge, will rule promptly on the constitutionality of the Massachusetts law.

cede that our President—as Commander-in-Chief—does have and must have emergency police to meet emergency situations.

But they contend that Vietnam is not a police action and is not an emergency, that it is an extended war without, a declaration of war and, thus, unconstitutional.

Whatever the high court's decree, Massachusetts lawmakers have thus ventilated the exasperation and indignation of a lot of Americans who have no respect for dead-end, no-win wars and cannot comprehend why our government continues—even for a little while—to perpetuate this one.

And the Massachusetts action raises an interesting possibility that the Vietnamese war, by Supreme Court decree, might be labeled a war, that the President might have to ask the Congress for a declaration of war in order to pursue this commitment and that Congress—in an election year—might refuse.

It's possible our President might welcome that way out. And let's let the court clarify this other question: How come we can bomb an enemy village and it's called "an air strike" but if we shoot up an enemy village it's called a "massacre"?

There is no way you can condone young people running from this war—they are breaking the law. But you sure can sympathize with them; we have been drafting them to fight and punishing them when they do.

Proponents of this law con-

Father Of American Nazi Claims Jewish Ancestry

CHICAGO (UPI)—Frank Collin is a slender young man of 26 who often dresses in a khaki shirt with dark brown slacks tucked into high black boots. Every once in a while he will rub his five o'clock shadow or muss his Hitler hairdo.

Collin has been having troubles.

First, his father in April acknowledged himself to be Jewish. This was embarrassing to Frank Collin, since he was at that time Midwest coordinator of the National Socialist White Peoples' party, formerly known as the American Nazi party.

His father was wrong, Frank Collin said. Even though Max Collin, now a South Side Chicago businessman, said he was born Max Cohen in Germany and served time in a Nazi concentration camp, his son insisted it was all a terrible mistake.

Then, last month, the party's Arlington, Va., headquarters announced it had kicked Collin from its ranks because of "reports we had received that he had Jewish relatives...we confirmed those reports."

That wasn't the way it was at all, Collin said in an interview this week in the two-story South Side building which serves as his headquarters.

He wasn't fired, he said. Rather, he quit to take his small band of Chicago followers into a new neo-Nazi organization he chooses to call the National Socialist Party of America.

His old comrades know he is not Jewish, Collin said. But now "they're out to kill me because I know too much."

He said he decided to cut out on his own because of "treasonist elements" within the national party and "incompetent" officials in power since the slaying of its founder, George Lincoln Rockwell.

From now on, Collin said, his National Socialists will follow Rockwell's teachings to the letter and concentrate, among other things, on confrontations with the confrontation-prone Students for a Democratic Society.

As for that other bunch of American Nazis, Collin said, "Let them come. We're ready for them."



ORAN SKINNER New Service Station Sets Big Opening

Grand opening activities will be held Friday and Saturday at Skinner's Champlin Service, 424 S. Cuyler St.

Oran Skinner, owner and operator of the station, has been in Pampa 12 years. He was with Firestone Stores here for 10 years and was store manager the last 4½ years.

Skinner resides at 1507 N. Sumner with his wife and three children.

Grand opening activities will include registration for an expense paid trip to Galveston and other prizes.

Free glasses are to be given away with each 10-gallon purchase.

Among the prizes to be drawn for are a Coleman Ice Chest, an oven broiler, a radio, and a knife sharpener.

A rod and reel, glass and pitcher set, and tire will also be given away.

Free soft drinks will be given away each day of the grand opening.

SIGNS CONTRACT

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Larry Stagent, the Texas A&M running back who was the top draft choice of the St. Louis Cardinals, has signed his contract with the club. Basic agreement had been reached last week, but the exact wording of the contract had to be worked out.

DISC REMOVED

DENVER (UPI)—Steve Tensi, Denver Broncos quarterback, had a herniated disc removed from his back Monday. Doctors said his recovery from surgery should run from six to eight weeks and that he will be ready for the season.

Army Secretary Says American Vietnam Casualties Cut In Half

SAIGON (UPI)—Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said today American casualties in Indochina have declined by more than 50 per cent this year compared with the same period of 1969.

Records show that 6,623 Americans were killed and 39,695 wounded in the first six months of 1969. Through June 27 of this year the toll was 2,879 men killed and 19,977 wounded.

Resor, concluding an inspection visit to Vietnam, said in a departure statement that the United States also has been able to reduce its combat ground strength by 21 per cent with the withdrawal of 115,000 American troops from South-east Asia during the past year.

"We have made substantial progress in Vietnamization to date," Resor said. "While progress to date is encouraging, a difficult period lies ahead when it is necessary to meet the goal of withdrawing 150,000 American servicemen by May 1, 1970, and at the same time to meet the goals established for the pacification program."

Resor noted that the South Vietnamese army now has responsibility for the vast Mekong Delta, the Saigon area, most of the Central Highlands and the region below the Demilitarized Zone DMZ border with North Vietnam.

Boards Issued CO Guidelines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Selective Service has told local draft boards conscientious objectors must oppose all wars, not just the Vietnam War, and must be sincere in their beliefs to qualify for that draft classification.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr issued guidelines on the subject Monday, saying "a registrant who desires to choose the war in which he will participate is not a conscientious objector under the law. His objection must be to all wars rather than to a specific war."

On The Record

MONDAY

Admissions:
Mrs. Leona Blanch Vinson, 1041 Cinderella.
Marlena Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider St.
Mrs. Rhonda Linn Winborne, 1000 S. Schneider.
Mrs. Deanna Thompson, 313 N. Wells.
Mrs. Icel Reed, Wheeler.
Theresa Ann McCabe, 1105 E. Darby.

Albert Lawrence Phillips, 416 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Edith Fayne Flanagan, Mobeetie.

Charles Andrew Jackson, Weese, Lefors.

Miss Jerry Lea Pennington, 1515 N. Faulkner.

Miss Gail Lani Wilkins, 1006 N. Somerville.

Mrs. Thelma Irene Warren, Borger.

Mrs. Theresa Imogene Nabors, 2205 N. Zimmers.

Baby Boy Thompson, 313 N. Wells.

Donna Florence Gassaway, 2320 Comanche.

Bobby Jean Childers, 1115 N. Frost.

Dismissals:
Wendy Scott, Pampa.

Mrs. Joan Browder, 605 Red Deer.

Baby Boy Browder, 605 Red Deer.

Mrs. Ida A. Williams, Panhandle.

Mrs. Leta O. Herring, 789 Brunow.

Mrs. Nell Bartlett, Garland.

CONGRATULATIONS:
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Thompson, 313 N. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 4:57 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

TUESDAY

Admissions:
Mrs. Leila Matthews, White Deer.

John Edwards Killian, 322 N. Starkweather.

Ralph Romack, Lefors.

Ira Elmer Byars, 2227 Chestnut.

Carl Edward Summers, 2236 Dwight.

Mrs. Jessie Fay Cockrell, 517 N. Ward.

Mrs. Exie Era Vantine, 600 Jupiter.

Ray Hubert Plue, White Deer.

Mrs. Maria Montes Rivera, 317 S. Somerville.

Mrs. Hattie E. Pingelton, Panhandle.

Courtney Forrest Washbourne, Pampa.

Dismissals:
Mrs. Louie James, McLean.

Mrs. Bessie Glass, 1716 Aspen.

Kenneth Ferguson, 321 N. Wells.

Ollie Scott Lipscomb, 125 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Shelia Christensen, 125 N. Nelson.

Baby Girl Christensen, 125 N. Nelson.

PAN Meets To Compile Fraud Charges

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—The opposition National Action Party (PAN) hierarchy met in secret Tuesday to compile charges of fraud in Sunday's presidential election in which its candidate was overwhelmingly defeated.

President-elect Luis Echeverria meanwhile received pledges of support from labor, peasant and legislative delegations who swarmed into his offices at the Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI) headquarters.

Unofficial results released by the PRI gave Echeverria an advantage of almost 9 to 1 over the PAN's Efraim Gonzalez Morfin. The PRI also claimed sweeping congressional victories. Official results will be announced Sunday.

Army units guarded the ballots and remained on the alert for post-election violence. But the nation remained calm.

PAN sources said party President Manuel Gonzalez Hinojosa and top aides poured over reported election irregularities in the states of Baja California, Chiapas and Yucatan.

The PAN also sought detailed documentation of what it charged Sunday was the kidnapping of a senatorial candidate in the state of Mexico and the arrest of a federal deputy candidate from the same states the sources said.

The party hopes to present a thorough analysis of "fraud and violence" to the nation, the sources said. But there was no move to dispute Echeverria's victory.

Egypt Denies SAMs Manned By Soviets

By United Press International

Egypt denied Tuesday the Israeli allegation that Soviet technicians are manning Egyptian surface-to-air missile sites between the Suez Canal and Cairo.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram, in a dispatch carrying the weight of a government statement, said only Egyptian troops are stationed at the string of air defense outposts west of the canal.

It termed the Israeli allegation "a desperate attempt" to influence world public opinion in Tel Aviv's favor and to safeguard what it called the myth of the "invincible arm" of the Israeli air force.

Al-Ahram said the Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, slandered the ability of the Egyptian soldier when he told a Tel Aviv news conference Monday of the alleged Soviet involvement within 20 miles of the Suez Canal.

In the whole system, we clearly feel the Russian hand in the field of planning, of directing and operating the whole concentration of missiles," Bar-Lev said.

"There are about a dozen SAM2 batteries and two batteries of SAM3 missiles," he said. "The SAM3 missiles are manned and controlled by Soviet personnel. The SAM2 are manned by the Egyptians but in every battery you have a few Russian officers who maybe do not push the button but they make sure the button is not pushed before or after it really has to be pushed."

Bar-Lev said three Israeli warplanes have been shot down in the seven days since the discovery of the new anti-aircraft missile system, none of them by the more effective SAM3s, while five of the SAM2 sites have been knocked out.

He told newsmen the Israeli fear is that the new anti-aircraft system will be extended all the way to the canal with Soviet assistance, thereby endangering the Israeli air force's effectiveness in defending against cross-canal Egyptian bombardments and raids.

Fact-Finding Team Says Economy Problems Threaten Vietnamization

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A 12-man congressional fact-finding team just back from Vietnam reports that economic problems threaten both the security of South Vietnam and the U.S. effort to turn the war over to the Vietnamese.

It said the same problem, largely due to inflation, threatens the whole of Southeast Asia. As a remedy, the congressmen suggested the official South Vietnamese currency, the piaster, should be devalued, that interest rates there should be increased, that taxes should be reformed and that new commerce laws should be devised.

The report on the two-week inspection tour was turned in by the chairman of the panel, Rep. J. J. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss. He said 11 of the 12 members agreed with the report.

"In each country (of South-east Asia) fiscal strategy more than military strategy may well be the decisive factor in national survival," the report said. "If inflation is allowed to go unchecked, the governments face financial ruin."

The majority report, 70 pages long, praised the Cambodian campaign as "an outstanding military success." It said it found morale among both U.S. and Vietnamese troops "high" with a significant boost from the operations to destroy the enemy's sanctuaries in Cambodia.

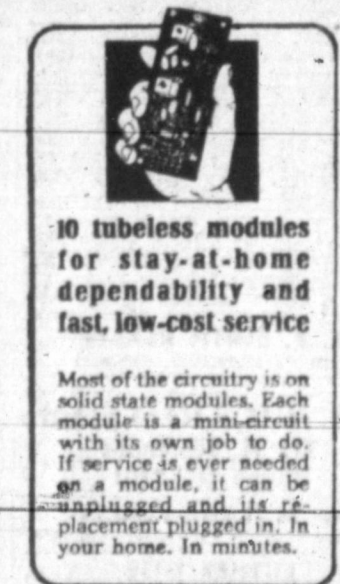
Some members of the panel expressed surprise the report had been formally submitted so soon after Saturday's return from the war zone. The report was put together during the plane trip back to the United States.

MID-SUMMER

THIS SALE STARTS
WED. 8th And RUNS
THRU SAT., JULY 11th

Looking for a real color TV value?

Look into
**Quasar...
Color TV**
with the works in a drawer!



\$550⁰⁰
With Trade

The New Quasar 11
Is Now on Display
In Early American
and Spanish Cabinets

Quasar Color TV
by MOTOROLA

Motorola 9" Inch Black & White Portable now \$112.00



CLEARANCE SALE...

5 PIECE
DINETTE SET
Reg. \$169.95 **\$129⁹⁵**



7 PIECE MAPLE - EXTRA HEAVY
DINETTE SET
Reg. \$349.95 **\$299⁹⁵**

Early American	5 Pc. Spanish	2 Piece	All
SHELVES Reg. 25.90 10% off	DINETTE Reg. 229.95 \$199⁹⁵	Living Room SUITES Reg. \$129.95 \$169.95	LAMPS & PICTURES 20% off



50"
BUFFET & HUTCH
Reg. \$249.95 **\$229⁹⁵**
MAPLE
BUFFET & HUTCH
Reg. \$179.95 **\$159⁹⁵**

ROCKERS
Reg. \$59.95 **\$39⁹⁵**
CAR
STEREO TAPES
Reg. \$6.98 **\$4⁹⁹**

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