



"Planning by an established authority precludes planning on the part of individuals."
—Ludwig von Mises

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 61 Years

VOL. 61 — NO. 79

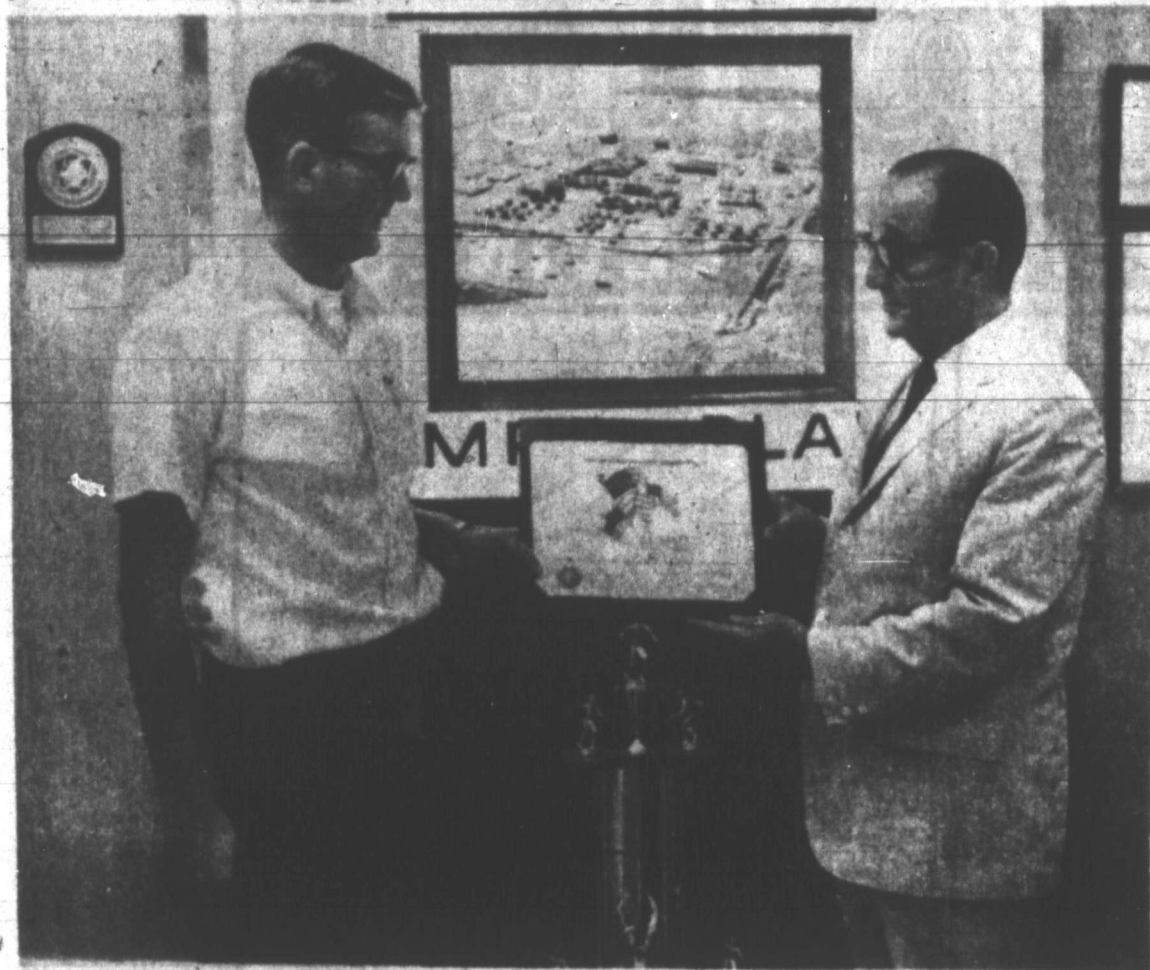
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1968

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 10c
Sunday 15c

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with warmer afternoon temperatures through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow. High in mid-80s, low in mid-60s. Twenty per cent chance of rain tonight and tomorrow. Yesterday's high was 72; last night's low, 60.



HONORED FOR BOND CAMPAIGN—John J. Fritsch Jr., manager of the Celanese Pampa Plant, is shown here at left receiving a citation for his plant's successful program backing the sale of US Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. E. L. Green Jr., vice president and general manager for Cabot, who is also district chairman for the Saving Bond program, made the award this morning. (See story, page 3).

Sec. Freeman's 'Copter Fired On

Vietnam Fighting Gets Savage Near The DMZ

By JACK WALSH

SAIGON (UPI)—The war took a savage upturn near the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) today. U.S. B52 bombers and jet fighter-bombers struck in the heaviest non-stop raids of the war and the Communists wiped out a helicopter-borne Marine patrol probing new Red infiltration.

In the Mekong Delta far to the south Viet Cong snipers fired on a helicopter carrying U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman on an inspection trip, but missed, and helicopter gunships went after the snipers.

"I have been shot at before," Freeman said. "It didn't bother me at all."

U.S. spokesmen said fighter-bombers flew 149 missions against North Vietnam Tuesday, the heaviest strikes since 155 were flown last April 22. This meant an attack by 450 to 600 planes, but the exact number was not disclosed. Two were shot down.

It appeared to be one of the heaviest non-stop aerial onslaughts of the war with the big B52s flying over North Vietnam for the third consecutive day today in an effort to slow down the growing Communist infiltration.

Many of the raids were directed against huge Communist artillery and antiaircraft sites just across the border. The

North Vietnamese in protecting their wholesale infiltration into the south have bombarded U.S. Marine positions almost daily and hit Allied ships at sea.

The ill-fated Marine patrol had fanned out into an area 24 miles northwest of Da Nang to check on Communist troop movements and was ready to report on its mission when disaster struck. A Leatherneck helicopter went after them and landed in the midst of a Communist fortification.

The Communist guns roared and the nine members of the patrol and the four helicopter crewman were killed. The action apparently happened Monday.

Details were scarce and came from another U.S. force which moved into the area and found the grisly evidence.

The B52s which rarely venture above the 17th parallel because of Soviet-made Surface-to-Air (SAM) missiles were called in because of the Communist determination to force a major victory in the northern provinces of South Vietnam during the Paris Vietnam talks.

They usually are heavily guarded by fighter-bombers, some of which pound the target area in advance, concentrating on SAM sites and antiaircraft bases.

An A1 Skyraider was shot down while it helped cover the rescue of the pilot of an F105 Thunderchief that had crashed. The pilot of the F105 was saved, but the Skyraider pilot was lost.

In Saigon, Communist terror—(See SAIGON, Page 3)

'No Progress' Reported In 11th Peace Talks Session

Many Businesses To Close

Independence Day Observance Stated

In observance of the founding of the United States of America, Pampans will celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence tomorrow with varied activities.

Many Pampans and area residents are expected to attend the annual Independence Day program, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, at Recreation Park. The patriotic program and fireworks display usually draws between 10,000 and 15,000 people.

The program, lasting about an hour, will get underway about 9 p.m. Cameron Marsh, principal of Pampa High School, will deliver the main address.

Kay Fancher will be master of ceremonies. The Quivera Girl Scout Council will post the colors, give the pledge to the flag and retire the colors. Rev. Monroe Woods, pastor of St. Mark's C.M.E. Church, will give the invocation.

Harold Barrett, CoC president, will give the welcome. John Hansard, baritone, will sing "God Bless America" and "Born Free." The Catalinas, a musical combo, will also entertain.

Panhandle Legislators Split Vote

The Texas Panhandle's 8-man House delegation in the State Legislature split 50-50 in their votes on the \$2.5 billion appropriations bill and the tax bill which included a one-cent state sales tax hike, and a 50-cent increase in the corporate franchise tax.

Both bills, effective Oct. 1, were given final approval in the House yesterday.

Rep. Malouf Abraham of Canadian was among the four who voted "no" against both bills.

Abraham said he voted against the original tax bill and the original appropriations bill which he said contained \$20 million more than spent last year.

Others in the Panhandle delegation who joined Abraham in voting against the measures were Representatives Walter Knapp and J. M. Simpson of Amarillo and Rep. Bill Barton of Borger.

Voting for both bills were Rep. Hudson Moyer of Amarillo, Rep. Ralph Wayne of Plainview, Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake and Rep. Bill Heatley of Paducah.

The fireworks display will follow the program.

The Jaycees will sell old-fashioned pink lemonade at the concession stands. Pony rides for the children will also be available.

Persons attending the program are invited to bring a picnic lunch to "make this an old-fashioned Fourth," one spokesman said.

The Pampa Key Club, a high school group, will be the principal speaker.

Texans Facing More Taxes

By DAVID ANDERSON - AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Legislature's first experiment with annual budget sessions ends today with Texans facing \$177 million in new taxes but no liquor law reforms.

The special tax-and-budget session, Gov. John Connally's substitute for annual legislative sessions, was in some respects a flop.

The \$50 million tax savings Connally predicted did not materialize. The tax bill for 1969's \$34 million higher than the two-year bill Connally proposed last year before he decided on a one-year budget.

Barring a veto, which is considered unlikely, Texans on Oct. 1 will begin paying a 3 per cent state sales tax and those who shop in cities with a local sales tax will pay a total of four cents on the dollar. Auto buyers also will pay an additional penny on the dollar, and corporations will pay an additional franchise tax of 50 cents for \$1,000 of capital and fixed assets.

The \$2.6 billion 1969 appropriations bill increases state general revenue spending by \$53 million over the current year, but provides no significant new state programs.

The liquor law reforms proposed by Connally, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and a special legislative committee in the wake of irregularities in the Texas Liquor Control Board all went down the drain along with liquor by the drink.

But most legislators considered the session a success because they managed to pass a tax bill in a single 30-day session in an election year.

The only other major legislation that passed was a bill by Rep. Frank Lombardino of San Antonio making it a crime to

Price Says He'll Back Reagan

Rep. Bob Price of Pampa formally announced in Washington this forenoon he will back Gov. Ronald Reagan of California for the G.O.P. nomination for President.

Said the Panhandle congressman: "If California Governor Reagan is in effective contention for the nomination at the Republican convention in Miami, I will support him."

Price will be honored at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Amarillo on July 19 when Governor Reagan will be the principal speaker.

Harriman Pleas For Reds To Cool Conflict

By VIC WILCZUR

PARIS (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman pleaded today with Hanoi: "Is there nothing you can do to cool off the Vietnam War?" North Vietnam replied that the United States was violating its own Declaration of Independence.

Harriman made his plea midway through the 11th bargaining session between the representatives of Hanoi and Washington. The meeting lasted three hours and was the shortest full-scale session since the talks began May 13.

Harriman also officially thanked North Vietnam for its announcement it planned to release three U.S. fliers captured when their planes were shot down over North Vietnam. He had suggested this might be a "straw in the wind" toward an easier Hanoi position.

Minister of State Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief delegate, did not budge an inch and told newsmen "not a centimeter" of progress was made.

He said the United States "still holds to its imperialistic and bellicose position of aggression."

Thuy said the lack of progress was due to the fact the American government had acted contrary to its Declaration of Independence.

"Tomorrow, the 4th of July will be Independence Day in the United States," he said. "I ask all our friends to transmit to the American people the ideas of the representative of (North) Vietnam in conversation with the representative of the United States."

"We oppose firmly the aggressive and bellicose position of the government of the United States, but we continue our friendliness towards the American people."

Harriman in his turn claimed Hanoi was going to "a preposterous extent" to blame the war on the United States. Then he added:

"Is there nothing you can do—without putting your own security in danger—to help lower the level of violence and to bring about a deescalation of the fighting?"

Harriman said the North Vietnamese release of the pilots was "very gratifying" although it was "too early for us to analyze" its significance.

Harriman spoke to newsmen as he left for today's 11th session of the talks, designed to open the way to a full Vietnam War peace conference.

"We would like to think perhaps this is a straw in the wind," Harriman said of the broadcast by Hanoi Radio today to release the downed pilots.

The 76-year-old Harriman said he would again discuss application of the talks. (See TALKS, Page 3)

Fireworks, Explosives Injure 5,000 Persons Each Year

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—A year ago, Paul Locsi Jr., all-conference defensive tackle on his high school football team—had two strong hands. Now one of them is artificial.

Locsi lost his left hand July 1, 1967, when he and a friend were mixing explosives in a garage. The son of a policeman, 18-year-old Locsi was one of the estimated 5,000 persons injured each year by fireworks or home-made explosives, according to the National Safety Council.

The NSC warns that the upcoming Fourth of July holiday is the most dangerous time of year for fireworks.

Locsi's advice to others who would link with fireworks or explosives is: "Keep away!"

Demolition experts who investigated the blast said the explosives Locsi and his friend were putting into hollow tubing were "more powerful than dynamite."

The explosion occurred, they said, when Locsi used a rubber mallet to hammer wooden ends into the tubing. Apparently the force of the hammering set off the explosion which was heard for several blocks.

In the year since the accident Locsi has been outfitted with an artificial limb and says he can do almost anything with it he could do with his real hand. "I try to keep in shape," he says. "I lift weights and I do all the work on my car myself."

Locsi will be entering Indiana University this fall, but he'll be a spectator at Big Ten football games instead of a player.



LUIS JIMENEZ
... Farm Exchange Youth

Peru Youth To Live With Local Family 15 Days

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeves, who live seven miles south of Pampa, will be the host family to Luis Jimenez, an international Farm Exchange Youth during the period of July 11-26.

The International Farm Exchange Youth program has been in existence for 21 years and 36 nations are currently participating. Its main purpose is to promote good will and a better understanding of the problems of different countries, according to Jesse Hoermann, assistant Gray County agriculture agent.

Jimenez, a native of Peru, will live with the Reeves family for 15 days. He will become the third boy of the family, joining the Reeves sons, Jim and Ted, both of whom are active in 4-H work in Gray County.

"The significance of the exchange program begins when the participant returns home," Hoermann said. "Most reach audiences of well over 10,000 with their talks, pictures, news stories and broadcasts, and through this media people gain new understanding and insight into other countries."

Prospect Of Split In Demo Ranks Is Cited

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's partisans seem to be on the march. Up to now, the route has led them out of state democratic conventions, but some think the destination is a new political party.

All this is of concern to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Humphrey is trying to win the Democratic presidential nomination on a unity theme. State convention walkouts and the national convention credentials fights that are expected to flow from them are generally not a sign of party solidarity.

Even more serious is the talk of a Democratic bolt. The fact that Harry S. Truman overcame the splintering of two Democratic factions in 1948 does not make the prospect of opposition from both a George Wallace third party and a McCarthy fourth party sound any more attractive to Humphrey.

No one really knows at this

point where either McCarthy or his supporters are going. But they certainly have made no secret of their actions.

Between the end of the presidential primaries and the Fourth of July, McCarthyites, with appropriate sound effects, walked out of three state Democratic conventions, picketed several others and in general have done their best to shake up party organizations accustomed to more placid proceedings.

The issue in most of these states has been the allocation of seats on the state delegations. (See PROSPECT, Page 3)

Pilot Denies Violating Soviet Air Space

Airliner Is Back In US Hands

By LEON DANIEL

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (UPI)—A U.S. airline carrying 231 Americans flew out of Soviet custody today. The pilot later said here that the Russians falsely accused him of flying in their air space and that a MIG fired its machine-guns in forcing him down onto a Soviet island.

"I felt that if I didn't go down they might shoot us down," said Capt. Joseph D. Tosolini, pilot of the military charter flight intercepted north of Japan and kept on the Russian island two days.

"I didn't violate their air space," he told a news

conference. But Tosolini said he signed a Soviet-prepared statement saying he violated their air space. He said he signed because he wanted to get his plane and its 214 Vietnam-bound U.S. servicemen out of Soviet hands.

Passengers Unharmed
The passengers emerged from the plane apparently unharmed. They carried Russian cigarettes and said the Russians fed them tea, bread, cheese and butter but kept them penned up in their plane on the runway of the Kurile island known chiefly for its volcano named Ivan the Terrible.

The release followed two machine-guns but apparently

days' intense but quiet diplomatic activity in Washington and Moscow and after the United States apologized for the plane's violating Soviet air space.

Tosolini said the flight from Seattle, Wash. was routine until north of Japan. "I looked out the window and was startled by seeing this aircraft. I saw a red star. It was a MIG."

He said the Soviet fighter "made a maneuver and came up on my left." Tosolini asked his navigator to check the DCB's position.

"My navigator claimed we were not over Soviet territory," Tosolini said. The MIG fired

just as a warning, not aiming at the airliner.

"I had no choice," the pilot said. "I figured the best course of action was to land." He said the MIG led him to the island of Iturup.

Interrogate Pilot
"I'd been under interrogation for the past three days" by the Russians, said Tosolini whose captivity lasted—by Asian time—part of Sunday, all of Monday and much of Tuesday.

He said the type of questions during the interrogation indicated "they felt we were spying on them."

Some of the 214 servicemen (See AIRLINER, Page 3)

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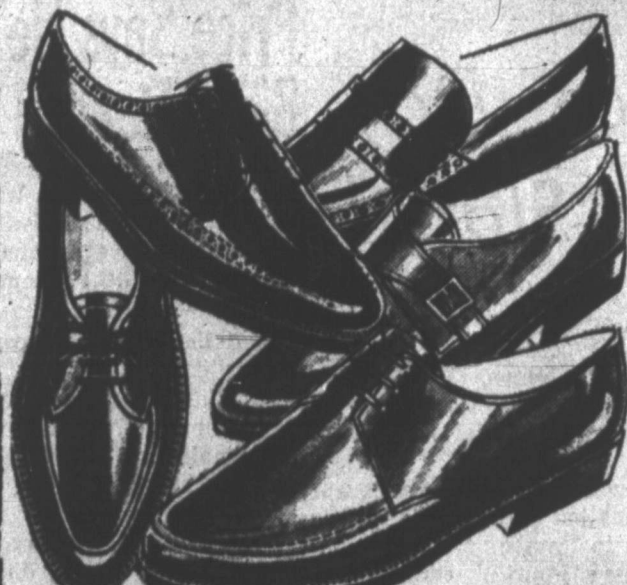
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1908

White Deer Youths Leave For Trip To Europe In Exchange Program

German Chocolate Cake
Butter Chess Pie



Open Daily: 11 am — 2 pm

5 pm — 8 pm

Sunday —

11 am — 2:30 pm

4:30 pm — 8 pm

— Thursday Menu —

Smothered Shortribs of Beef	
Country Fried Steak with	
Pan Fried Potatoes	
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet	
Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	
Fried Green Tomatoes	
Sunshine Carrots	
Grapefruit and Avocado Salad	
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad	
Surprise Pecan Pie	
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	

— Friday Menu —

Braised Pork Tips with Buttered Noodles	
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes	
and Seafood Sauce	
Corned Beef with Cabbage	
Peas Lorraine	
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn	
Salmon Salad	
Cottage Cheese with Peach Half	
German Chocolate Cake	
Butter Chess Pie	

The Pampa Daily News

**A Watchful Newspaper
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TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE**

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.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The Highwayman—1968 Version

Highway robbery has been around since the first track was cut through the first forest, but it's flourishing in a new form these days, says the American Automobile Association.

Files of Triple-A clubs bulge with case histories of victimized motorists. Most involve pairs, far from home, on toll roads of interstate freeways where limited access makes them "captive" of the road and easy prey for a few unscrupulous garage or service station personnel at or near interchange.

A favorite tactic is to panic drivers into buying unneeded tires, batteries, parts and accessories. Trickery and fraud are used, if necessary, slashing a tire, for instance, or disconnecting a wire to the starter and allegedly replacing it with a rebuilt one, which the car owner later finds out was the same starter he had before.

In one case reported by Cleveland AAA, a Chicago woman traveling along through Ohio in a borrowed car stopped in at a service station for gas.

The attendant examined the battery and told her she would never make it back to Chicago. The terrified woman paid \$35 for a new battery.

When she returned home, she learned that the battery had been replaced less than a year before and that the new battery was not even the proper type for the car.

Fortunately, the station owner, claiming ignorance of his employee's sharp practices, promised to make adjustment. The AAA recommends several safeguards to prevent free-way fleecing:

- Patronize stations selling well-known brands of gasoline near large cities if possible.
- Leave someone in the car when it is being checked over, if you can. Otherwise, move it away from the gas pump and be suspicious of any ill-sounding later.
- If you buy a replacement item, insist that the supposedly defective part or accessory be put in the trunk for later re-checking.
- Travel with a list of AAA-approved stations which guard their reputations carefully.

All Take and No Give

In October, 1959, Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of the assassination of President Kennedy, defected to the Soviet Union. He spent his twentieth birthday in Moscow, but after almost two-and-a-half years he allegedly got sick of the Communist paradise and started begging out of his commitment to the new world of his choice.

On January 2, 1962, he wrote to his mother in the United States, hoping to raise the necessary \$800 to finance the trip back to Texas. He didn't have the fare for the trip for himself, his wife and their soon-to-be-born child. The letter gives us some insight on the attitude of the expatriate. One brief quote will make the point: "I want you to try to get the money through some organization and not try to collect it yourself, alone."

"Do not, of course, take any loan—only a gift..."

That revealing letter came to mind when the news broke a few days ago about another defector, William Henry Nelson.

Nelson defected to Communist Cuba in July of 1963, at the age of 19. It took Nelson a bit longer to get "fed up with life under Castro." He spent five years in Cuba, working as a laborer and field hand.

There is another reminder of Oswald. Nelson didn't like to pay his way, either. He had often been heard bragging to co-workers at a Florida seafood company where he was employed that: "This country never did anything for me and I'm going to Cuba even if I have to steal a boat to do it."

He stole the boat. He made off with an \$18,000 trawler and wrecked it on a reef off Cuba. Now that he is back he will be tried for grand larceny. He floated in on an inner-tube raft, when he "got fed up with life under Castro because Cuba did not do anything for me either."

Rep. Gerald Ford, a member of the Warren Commission, wrote after the investigation of Oswald: "Isn't there some practical way to determine whether a person who has once expressed an allegiance to a foreign government has had a bona-fide change of mind and whether the change is significant?"

That was written three years ago. Since we don't know all the details of Nelson's "escape" from Cuba, perhaps it is a good time to restate the question.

SST vs. Sophia Statistics

The sale of just one American-made supersonic transport would offset the import of 20,000 Volkswagens, eight million fifths of Scotch or 10 million Japanese transistor radios, according to Maj. Gen. J.C. Maxwell, director of SST development for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Not only that, each SST exported would balance out the money spent abroad by 23,000 U.S. tourists in one month or pay the salaries of 800 Sophia Lorens for an entire year.

Despite these promising statistics, the future of the much-criticized SST remains in doubt. But 800 Sophia Lorens? There is an idea that at least one-half the American taxpaying-public will agree ought to be pursued.

BERRY'S WORLD



PINE TREE FEATURES



WAR CAN BE PROFITABLE

It seems that President Johnson is still able to crack the whip in Washington and get what he wants. At least he's able to crack the whip and obtain a semblance of success in respect to his Vietnam policy.

So it has been for the past several months that he and the Congress have wrangled over an increased income tax, which has been granted, against a \$6 million cut in federal spending in the field of health, education, and welfare, also granted.

But while public attention was riveted on this bit of hocus pocus, Johnson was engaged in giving out orders to escalate the war in Vietnam to the hilt. On very good authority it was reported that he had actually caused orders to be issued to his commanders in the theater to win the war this summer, so that the Democratic Party can soar to new victories this fall. Also, this procedure was supposed to enhance our chances at the peace conference in Paris.

But, while we've had a spending cut in one area and a tax increase in another, the big event insofar as spending is concerned has been quietly going on in the military department. Let's take a good look.

Jack Raymond, former military affairs writer for the NEW YORK TIMES, has raised the point that this nation is on the verge of becoming a garrison-state, and has emphasized the close tie-up between the military and the political mechanisms.

The military budget for the immediate future has climbed to \$81.7 billion. There are now 4,100,000 persons employed directly or indirectly in the military establishment. That means that nearly ten percent of the entire U. S. labor force is wearing a uniform or is engaged in some kind of "defense" activity.

During the last two years, since the war in Vietnam has been intensified, more than one million new jobs have been created, all of which are war-connected, that includes more than 141,000 in the aerospace industry alone.

Approximately 5,300 cities in this country are now classified as "defense oriented," with major portions of their incomes coming directly from military or defense spending.

Included in this staggering total is the fact that many government programs which are launched have no chance of successful completion, even when the programs are initiated. And the people in charge of the launching know it at the time. Since World War II, the government has spent more than \$19 billion on missile systems, which were either never completed at all or were obsolete before they were completed.

Add to this the obvious fact that many business firms are quick to seek government contracts and anxious to make as much through this type of tax spending as possible.

Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez has called for an investigation of war profiteering and has come up with this interesting bit of information: A company contracted to supply propulsion turbine and gears for an aircraft carrier. The contract agreed upon was essentially the same as one agreed upon six years earlier. The only real difference is that the earlier one cost \$5.5 million and the new one cost \$10.1 million. In the first contract the company asked for a profit margin of \$2.5 million, and got it. In the second contract the company asked for a profit margin of \$2.5 million, and the Navy has agreed.

I, for one, do not object to profits. But there is a very unpleasant odor arising from profits which accrue as a result of the taking of funds by force from a helpless citizenry and spending that money in waging death and destruction on the far side of the globe, and against the wills of the persons thus helping to provide the profits.

A number of businessmen I know have refused to seek government contracts and actually do their best to reject working for the government on any basis whatever. The sad

"Lie Down, You're Supposed to Be Sick!"



Inside Washington

SCLC Richer by Upwards of \$4 Million From Poor People's Drive, Congressmen Estimate

ROBERT ALLEN

JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — The so-called "Poor People's Campaign" is turning out to be very profitable for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

While the "loudly hooped propaganda drive and 'Resurrection City' peters out in a wallow of mud, robberies, assaults and other violence, glaring bungling and chaos, SCLC coffers apparently are being enriched by some \$250,000—and the total may run as high as \$1 million.

That's the estimate of congressional investigators who are trying to get at the bottom of SCLC finances and operations.

They are encountering many obstacles and barriers. As a non-profit organization, SCLC files no reports. Its officials, including the late Dr. Martin Luther King, have long refused to volunteer any information about the organization's affairs.

They claim they receive no salaries, but refuse to reveal how their activities are financed. It's assumed that is done through expense accounts. But on what basis and how much is also conjectural.

But from various sources both in and outside of SCLC, the following has been learned regarding the flood of contributions still pouring in for the dismembered "Poor People's Campaign":

As of last weekend, when the permit for "Resurrection City" expired and the government prepared to shut it down, more than \$1 million in cash and pledges had been received. They included \$250,000 from the Field Foundation, N.Y.; \$100,000 from the United Presbyterian General Assembly, of which half was cash and the balance pledged; \$250,000 from actor Jack Lemmon, from movie earnings; \$41,000 from St. Mark's Methodist Church, Chicago; \$17,800 from Sammy Davis Jr.; \$5,000 from the United Auto Workers in Los Angeles; \$3,400 from United Packinghouse Workers.

A large and steady volume of mailed contributions in bills of large and small denominations and checks was received at SCLC headquarters in Washington, Atlanta, Birmingham and other cities in the first month of the "Poor People's" Drive. How much these donations totaled is a SCLC secret. But insiders beamingly hint they "ran into six figures."

The volume of mailed contributions is that some of them have been forced to capitulate when the government simply ordered them to produce what is demanded or face government competition, or even actual prosecution.

But the abortive poor peoples' march on Washington was a turning point for many enlightened Negroes. Long-time second banana, Ralph Abernathy, was a disappointment in the top spot.

Negro Alvin Jackson had been chief security marshal for the poor peoples' encampment in Washington. He resigned, disillusioned: "No discipline. . . men come home from a day's picketing to find their belongings stolen or their wives raped."

There were more than 100 assaults inside Resurrection City before it was vacated.

"I am ashamed to say this," said Mr. Jackson, "but the only thing that kept the camp going was donations of goods and work from white people. I just can't understand my black brothers. Many of them are able to cause trouble at night because they sleep all day while white residents do the work."

Meanwhile, responsible Negroes hear some of the organizations they have helped subsidize urging "a separate black nation" within the United States.

Only 23 per cent of the state's registered Democrats took the trouble to vote. And in winning the senatorial primary, O'Dwyer got less than 10 per cent of those registered. With his nearest opponent, a Kennedy "peacenik," their combined total was 14.6 per cent of the registrations.

In other words, New York Democrats displayed their utter lack of interest by staying away in droves.

That's an ominous November augury for O'Dwyer — particularly when coupled with his dismal showing in densely populated Negro districts. The vote there was even less than the state percentage—15 as against 23.

A number of Republican Mayor or John Lindsay's top assistants and staff members are openly electioneering for McCarthy.

the SCLC officials and, on some occasions, shantytown demonstrators. The twelve vehicles were paid for in cash.

KEEPING RECORD STRAIGHT — The upset New York Democratic primary victory of Paul O'Dwyer, ardent "peacenik" McCarthy backer and militant liberal, virtually ensures Republican Senator Jacob Javits' overwhelming election to a third term.

Analysis of the Democratic balloting indicates that conclusively.

INVOLUNTARY DONATORS — U.S. taxpayers also contributed sizably to SCLC's propaganda operation.

It will be some time before the full amount will be known. Costs are still being incurred in dismantling "Resurrection City" packing and storing the materials and abandoned personal possessions, including television sets, radios, fans and other electrical appliances; providing food and veterinarian care for the animals of the "mule train"; emergency police and national guard expenses; and other charges.

Preliminary estimates indicate the total cost to taxpayers will be around \$5 million.

Senator Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee in charge of the District of Columbia's annual budget, has still-incomplete figures showing the cost to taxpayers of the capital alone will be more than \$500,000.

On June 14, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, now serving a 20-day sentence for unlawful assembly at the Capitol, told newsmen the "Poor People's Campaign" had cost SCLC \$1.5 million and that contributions totaled only \$1.3 million.

The SCLC leader carefully did not explain how he arrived at either figure. When pressed by reporters, he curtly cut them off by changing the subject.

There was good reason for Abernathy's touchy silence.

Contributions undoubtedly amounted to \$1.3 million—and then some. Exactly how much may never be known.

But how Abernathy could claim that SCLC had spent \$1.5 million on the "Poor People's Campaign" is a mystery. Its plywood and canvas shanties were provided by various companies, groups and organizations—all white. The residents and other demonstrators were fed by the government, churches and numerous others. And so much clothing was contributed that huge piles were left behind for the government to store or dispose of.

The only known SCLC expenses were: Hotel and motel charges for Abernathy and numerous other SCLC officials and their families. None of them spent a night in "Resurrection City." They lived in the best hostels, ate in the best dining places, and shopped in the best stores. At one motel alone they paid a bill of \$20,000. Mrs. Abernathy and a group of SCLC wives bought \$400 dresses in one of Washington's most expensive stores.

Three trucks and nine automobiles purchased in the capital to provide transportation for

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Responsible Negroes Are Disappointed With March

By PAUL HARVEY

The cream comes to the top among Negroes, too. Admittedly, the climb has been steeper for them. Too often, when a Negro has made it, when he has fought his way up through the ranks in the arts, sciences or professions—he does not look back.

An accomplished Negro, having earned for himself and his family a place in "white society," is inclined to turn his back on the black community. He may mail contributions to the NAACP. Some have supported more militant black power organizations out of compassion for the less fortunate of their race—a handful (usually professional performers) have joined in marches and demonstrations.

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Reds Plot To Turn Rhodesia Into 'Vietnam'

By LEON DENNEN

Foreign News Analyst UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA) — The Security Council's new economic sanctions against Rhodesia will make life vastly more difficult for all Rhodesians, white and black.

But they are not likely to bring down the "rebel" government of Prime Minister Ian Smith. Nations like individuals have a stubborn will to survive and Rhodesia's white population of 230,000 will hardly submit without a fight.

Since 1965, when they renounced British rule and declared their independence, the embattled Rhodesians have demonstrated again that nationhood is an absolute value that cannot be destroyed or "abolished" by sanctions, boycotts and blockades.

The U.N.'s representatives from Africa and Asia understand this. After all, they are themselves in the midst of an almost orgasmic revival of nationalism. That is why they continue to Press in the Security Council for military intervention in Rhodesia.

So far "cooler heads" have prevailed. The Council's resolu-

tion stopped short of approving the use of armed force against Ian Smith's government. But it ordered a complete trade and travel blockade of Rhodesia.

The United States joined Russia, Britain and France in voting for the blockade. But will the new sanctions be more effective than the previous economic boycott of Rhodesia ordered by the Security Council?

There is indeed grim irony in the fact that the Council's resolution was adopted "unanimously." For Russia, believe it or not—unlike the United States—continues to trade with Rhodesia.

No one was more vocal in the condemnation of Ian Smith's "Colonialist" regime than Moscow's national interests are involved, Communist ideology seldom is an obstacle.

urging "overthrow of the establishment," urging blood in the streets.

And they recognize the futility for their fellows and the potential hurt to themselves if all whites should become disgusted with all Negroes.

These who have worked hardest to earn a measure of economic security and social acceptance are less patient with the something-for-nothing advocates than are you and I.

William Spraggins, a Chicago Negro businessman, says, "We have subsidized poverty and destroyed incentives. Welfare acts as an anesthetic, has corrupted a whole generation of our people."

Bayard Rustin, Negro scholar says Negroes of the prominence of Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young and Philip Randolph with the help of others, have led 2 million American Negroes out of the slums by encouraging them to work.

These have incurred the resentment of frustrated, militant misleaders who call for revolt. But now the militants have had their turn at bat, have struck out. Now the NAACP, in convention in Atlantic City, has listened to the calm counsel of the moderates. When a group of members sought association endorsement for looting and burning, they were voted down, two-to-one.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, told those advocating violence that they "ought to be ashamed!"

Demagogues, urging short-cut solutions to Negro prosperity, will continue to attract a following. But there's evidence the important: big contributors, black and white, are embarrassed by the Carmichaels and the Browns and the Abernathys.

And more important, self-made successful negroes are beginning to preach what they practice!

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The economic sanctions, no doubt, will impede Rhodesia's development, but they are not insurmountable.

South Africa and Portugal will continue to supply Rhodesia with oil and market her exports.

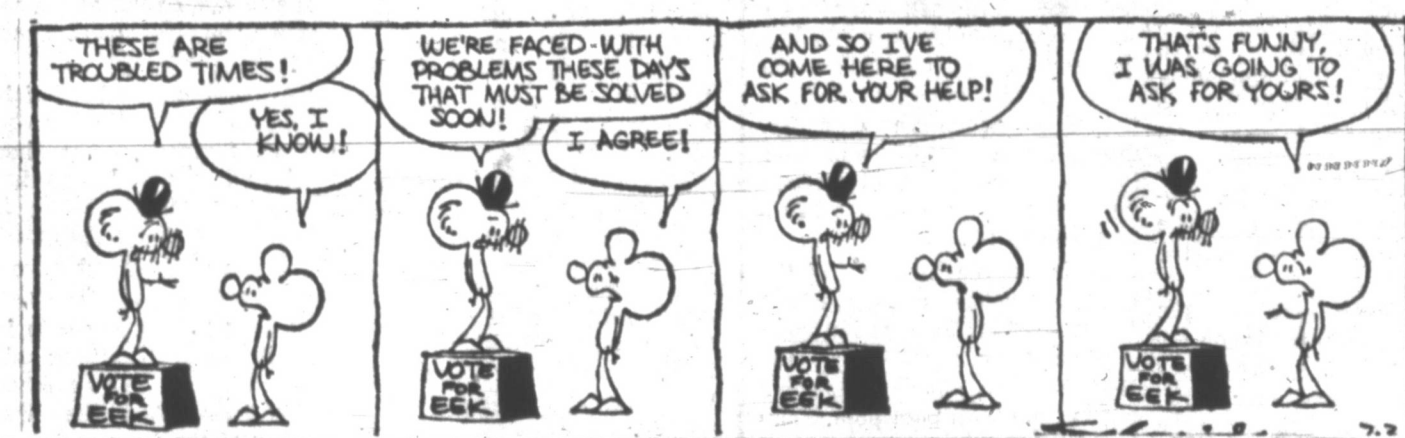
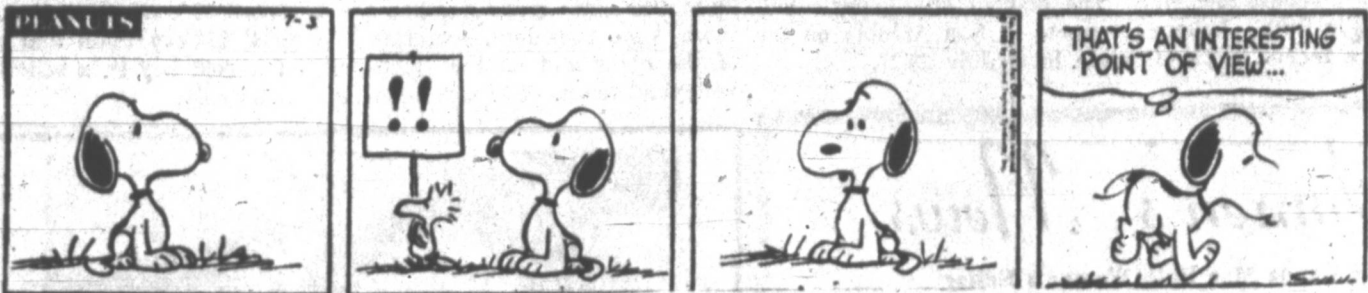
Even President De Gaulle, another self-styled champion of the "oppressed" colonial nation is engaged in profitable trade with Rhodesia. Combined imports and exports between France and Rhodesia have increased 200 per cent since 1967.

Why, then, should the United States tighten the economic squeeze on Rhodesia?

Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson, to appease the new and the old left in his labor party, is determined to starve Ian Smith into submission. But surely America has no obligation to act as Britain's accomplice and policeman. As former Secretary of State Dean Acheson said, "Rhodesia has done the United States no harm and threatens no one."

The fact is that Rhodesia's racial policy is vastly more progressive than Britain's restrictions on its own colored citizens. Since 1965, Rhodesia's black majority and white minority have shown a will to coexist and develop their country in peace. They certainly have no desire to turn Rhodesia into another strife-torn Nigeria or Congo.

Freckles



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Spoilers Upset Babe Ruth All-Stars By 10-7 Score

Rebels Host Amarillo In Return District Tilt

Can Alvin Achord, Pampa baseball player, hit safely in four straight games? That will be known tonight when the Pampa American Legion hosts Amarillo in a return baseball contest at Optimist Park. Game time is 8 p.m.

Achord has been hitting at a tremendous clip in the last three contests, two at visitor's parks. Achord, who has been used at shortstop most of the season, got 2 for 4 against Borger here at Optimist Park, 3 for 3 against Perryton there including a double and 4 for 5 against Wheeler there including two doubles.

In a previous game at home against Wheeler, he caroomed the ball off the right wall for what may be termed a "major league" double as the Wheeler outfielder played the ball well off the boards.

In the last three games, Achord has a total of 9 for 12 and leads at the plate for Pampa with a .620 season batting average.

Amarillo defeated the Rebels 15-9 in the first meeting of the clubs at Amarillo earlier in the season.

Al Gomez, righthanded ace of Pampa pitching staff, has been selected by veteran coach Lloyd Summers to start the contest.

If Pampa wins, the Rebels will have a .500 season. Pampa is now 3-4 on the season.

On Friday night, the Rebels play its second home game in a row when they battle Dumas at 8 p.m.

Summers will use a combination of three hurlers—Alvin Achord, Steve Summers and Tom Hawkins.

In its final game of this week, Pampa invades Palo Duro of Amarillo Saturday night.



Off The Top

By WES DUMONT
Pampa News Sports Editor

Detroit is well on its way to its first American League pennant in so many years that it defies the memory.

The improved hitting of Tiger outfielders Willie Horton and James Northrup and the superlative hurling of Denny McLain have spelled the difference this year.

The Tigers, relegated by one baseball magazine into fifth place, have produced two hitters who currently are in the top five in the runs batted in department.

They are Northrup with 47 and Horton with 41. It's a particularly good feat for Northrup who has never batted in over 61 runs during a season but who will easily top that mark this year.

Detroit has long boasted of its catcher, Bill Freehan, called the best backstop in the American league. He is described as a "strong, knowledgeable operator who caught 147 games in 1967 and batted .282 with 20 homers and 74 runs batted."

Freehan is the only catcher in the major league who bats in the fourth position and will start behind the plate in the upcoming All-Star game in Houston.

In team figures, Detroit is batting fifth as of Sunday of last week. Oakland, Minnesota, Boston and Cleveland, in that order, lead in team batting.

As of Sunday, Horton was leading the Tigers with .290, Freehan was second with .264 and Al Kaline was in third position with .237.

Northrup, who bats third in the lineup, was hitting only .232 but his RBI total was so high that he may be considered one of the most improved players for Detroit this season.

Denny McLain (17-16 in 1967) was having a tremendous year. He has a 14-2 record after hurling Detroit over Chicago, 5-2, on Sunday.

So, Detroit looks like it will win the pennant which has eluded the Motor City nine so many years.

Tuesday's Results
Detroit 3 California 1, night
Minnesota 6 Cleveland 0, night
Boston 4 Oakland 3, night
Chicago at Baltimore, ppd, rain
New York at Wash. ppd, rain

Today's Probable Pitchers
California (McGlothin 6-4) at Detroit (McLain 14-2) 8 p.m.
Minnesota (Merritt 5-7) at Cleveland (Tiant 12-5), 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2
Pittsburgh at New York, 2
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Houston, night
St. Louis at Los Angeles

Major League Standings
By United Press International

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	50	27	.649	...
Cleveland	43	37	.538	8½
Baltimore	38	35	.521	10
Minnesota	39	36	.520	10
Oakland	38	38	.500	11½
California	37	39	.487	12½
Boston	36	38	.486	12½
New York	33	40	.452	15
Chicago	32	40	.444	15½
Washington	28	44	.389	19½



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Twelve Races Daily

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THE BABE RUTH ALL-STARS will open the district tournament at Pampa by playing Canyon Monday night in the feature game. The All-Stars include on the top row, left to right, Melvin Davis (coach), Walden Haynes (manager), Freddie Harper, Larry Yearwood, Chuck Sexton, Marsh Gamblin, Gary Haynes, Joe Foster, Tom Jones, Randy Marsh and Dale Haynes (coach). On the bottom row, left to right, are Doug Thompson, Gary Potter, Ricky Harris, Mickey Sims, Lewis Davis, Dan Hood and Kenneth Adams.



MARY EDNA PRICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price Jr., north of city, was crowned queen of the Babe Ruth league during ceremonies at home plate before the All Star-Spoiler baseball game. Davis and Randy Marsh, All-Star team members, are her escorts. (See related story, page 5.)

Unser Family Gets 25th Pike's Peak Win

COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI)—Pikes Peak was named after Zebulon Pike more than a century ago. Now it is known in car racing circles as Unser Hill.

Sunday, Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser of the racing Unser family set a speed record to win the Pikes Peak hill climb auto race.

It was the 25th victory on Pikes Peak for the Unser family in the 46 times the race has been run. And it was the tenth for Bobby, of Albuquerque, N.M., Uncle's Louis Unser has won nine and brothers Al, Louis J. and the late Jerry Unser have each won twice.

Bobby became the first man to race up the 14,100-foot peak in less than 12 minutes. Driving his Chevy-powered car over the 12.6-mile course.

Minnesota at Cleveland
New York at Washington
Chicago at Baltimore
Oakland at Boston

Thursday's Games
California at Detroit

NFL Players Threaten Strike Over Pensions

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Without information essential to the proper understanding of the pension in the light of the NFL-AFL merger and on view of uncertainty regarding the sources of future revenue.

"We did offer, nonetheless, to increase the owner's guaranteed obligation by 25 per cent which will result in projected average increase benefits of 25 per cent for the years 1968 and 1969."

Model is owner of the Cleveland Browns.

Asked, "Where do we go from here?" he replied, "I don't know. This is all I care to say right now."

BENEFIT SCHEDULED
NEW YORK (UPI)—A special benefit basketball game in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King will be played in the Singer Bowl in Flushing, N.Y., it was announced Tuesday by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. New York Mayor Lindsay and Oscar Robertson. The game, involving 30 players from the National Basketball Association, will be played Aug. 15.

THREE-WAY TRADE
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—The Montreal Canadiens and the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League and the Rhode Island Reds of the American League were involved in a three-way trade Tuesday.

Montreal acquired Ives Locas and Brian Smith from Los Angeles in return for Larry Caban. The Canadiens then sent Locas to Providence for Jim Mikol.

Fight Results
By United Press International

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Gomez Brennan, 164, Bimini outpointed Wilfredo Hurst, 156, Miami, 10-.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE MO 4-2525

Gallman, Heasley Star In Hurling Victory

The Spoilers upset the Babe Ruth All-Stars, 10-7. In a nine inning contest at Optimist Park Tuesday night.

The All-Stars struck first in the initial inning when the team scored three runs after two were out. Randy Marsh's triple and three straight singles by Mickey Sims, Joe Foster and Lewis Davis accounted for the three markers.

In the second inning, the Spoilers went ahead, 4-3. The underdog nine were led by doubles by Robert Morris and Mark Finney and a single by Dale Ammons. Nine batters stepped to the plate during the inning.

The Spoilers tallied four more runs in the fourth inning on singles by Steve Flowers, Greg Schultz and Jim Gallman. A double by Jeff Hogan was the big hit of the inning.

In the fifth frame, the All-Stars came back with three runs to make the score read, 8-7, in favor of the Spoilers.

Two errors, singles by Larry Yearwood and Ricky Harris accounted for the trio of runs.

In the eighth frame, the Spoilers added two more runs to lead by a score of 10-7. Sam Heasley's triple was the extra base blow of the inning.

The All-Stars used a total of four pitchers—Ricky Harris started. He was relieved by Larry Yearwood in the third. Lewis Davis came in the sixth and Chuck Sexton was used in the eighth.

The Spoiler's starter was Jim Gallman who hurled the first 4 and two-thirds innings and received credit for the win. Receiving him was southpaw Archibald, who pitched the final 4 and 1-3 innings.

On the victorious Spoiler nine were Dale Ammons, Pampa

OWENS APPOINTED
BOSTON (UPI)—Former U.S. Olympic champion Jesse Owens was named Tuesday to a public relations position with the American League.

Owens, who won four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, will do promotional work near his home in Chicago.

61st YEAR
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1968
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

SPORTS
The Pampa Daily News

Score by innings:
All-Stars 300 040 000-7
Spoilers 040 400 02-10

BOX SCORE
All-Stars

	AB	RH
Hood, cf	3	0
Thompson, cf	2	0
Marsh, ss	5	2
Sexton, lf-p	5	1
Adams, lf	0	0
Sims, 1b	3	2
Harris, 1b	2	0
Foster, c	4	1
Davis, rf	2	0
Potter, rf	1	0
Harper, 3b	3	0
Haynes, 3b	1	0
Jones, 2b	2	0
Gamblin, 2b	2	0
Harris, p	1	0
Yearwood, p-ss	3	1
TOTAL	39	7

Spoilers

Ammons, ss	3	2
Warner, pr	2	0
Flowers, 1b	2	1
Heasley, p	2	1
Schultz, cf	5	1
Glover, rf-c	5	0
Hogan, 2b-ss	3	0
Knutson, 1b	2	0
George, 2b	5	1
Morris, lf-ss	4	1
Gallman, p-2b	4	2
Finney, c	1	2
Cain, c-rf	1	0
Archibald, rf	0	0
TOTAL	39	11

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Washington Window

By ELIZABETH WHARTON WASHINGTON (UPI)

When Hanoi's negotiators in Paris said they would meet with "anyone except the devil," they betrayed considerable ignorance of U.S. presidential candidates. Either that or they were planning to give up having tea with Averell Harriman anyway. There couldn't be time hereafter for both. Today we consider some of the visits they might expect.

Enter Eugene McCarthy, accompanied by a dozen well-scrubbed, bright-faced teenagers.

"How do you do, gentlemen," McCarthy nods. "I have journeyed these many miles to acquire your point of view on the differences which divide us and the dreams which unite us. Let me say I am pleased (faint smile here) that you did not invite the devil. He's far too busy signing bills in the White House."

"I share Pericles' visions of world brotherhood and political reform. I go further: I propose a world of scholars, governed by poets; our enemies forgotten in a new golden age of love and youth and beauty."

Negotiator Confused
One Hanoi negotiator asked the other: "Did we invite Pericles?"

Enter Nelson Rockefeller, with a phalanx of ad-writers and television producers.

"Hi, fellows," Rockefeller says, and shakes hands all around. "You fellows know my views on the war because everyone knows my views on the war which is more than anyone can say for my opponent."

I feel the South Vietnamese should be fighting you instead of should be fighting you instead of our fighting you. You fellows know we can't just quit fighting."

But I'm sure we can work something out."

One Hanoi negotiator asks the other: "Who's his opponent?" Enter Hubert Humphrey, accompanied by Democratic party leaders, county chairmen and Lester Maddox.

"Hello, men," he beams. "First, let me say that as vice president I am a member of the team; as president I will be my own boss."

"Let me make clear that my country is not divided about this war—it is a united, joyous country which is willing to shoulder its responsibilities and knows there may be some bad moments along the way. But we love change and welcome change and desire change and I am the disciple of change."

One negotiator asked the other: "Is team the same as troika?" Enter Richard Nixon, with makeup men, speech writers and staff psychologists.

Two-Way Statement

"Negotiators, and my respected opponents," Nixon begins. "I think we should end the war and win the peace. You may interpret this any way you please, since I do not consider it seemly or appropriate for a candidate to discuss war policies while delicate negotiations are underway."

One negotiator turns to the other and shrugs.

Enter George Wallace, accompanied by 17 bodyguards, and a hillbilly band.

"Now you look here, boys," Wallace barks. "You all better straighten up or else when I'm president I am going to turn loose the full power of the mightiest military machine ever known to man on that backward little old country of yours."

Wallace leaves, and before Harold Stassen can even get there the Hanoi negotiators

On The Record

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Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
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Evenings 7-8

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Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Shirley Carroll, 1132 S. Nelson.

Baby Boy Carroll, 1132 S. Nelson.

Mrs. Francis Kay Barton, 1022 S. Barnes.

H. M. Medley, Pampa.

Marvin E. Upton, Pampa.

Mrs. Lovie M. Fry, 625 N. Hobart.

Baby Girl Barton, 1022 S. Barnes.

Mrs. Alma McCoy, 2544 Christine.

Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks.

Mrs. Judy Kay Blanks, Borger.

Mrs. Wanda Fern Brewer, 333 N. Davis.

Dismissals

Connie Maness, Pampa.

James H. Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Laura Williams, Texhoma.

make an objection to the World Court.

"We said we'd talk to anyone except the devil," they protest, "but the perfidious American sent him anyway."

"Which one was he?" the court asks.

"There's a difference of opinion among us on that," the negotiators reply, "but we are sure as hell he was here."

ma. Okla.

Mrs. Lillian Mize, 819 S. Talley.

Miss Mary Louise Reeve, 501 E. 19th St.

Randall Ross, 2116 N. Christy.

Jackie Mason, 716 E. Albert.

Mrs. Hazel Cochran, Lefors.

William Langley, Notrees, Texas.

Mrs. Frances Jones, 944 Denver.

Parker-Mangham, 629 Sloan.

Charles Cain, 624 N. Dwight.

Claude Nichols, Lefors.

CONGRATULATIONS:

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Carroll, 1132 S. Nelson, on the birth of a boy at 5:22 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Barton, 1022 S. Barnes, on the birth of a girl at 10:47 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Amott, Baker & Co. says it anticipates a sideways market for the near term, one susceptible to outside investment policy guided by "sound, objective analysis" of companies and industries, favoring issues realistically valued in terms of current and projected results.

C.B. Richard, Ellis & Co. says that the market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, does not suggest a big move in either direction at this time. The investment adviser says a more aggressive trend may develop with more definitive news from the Vietnam peace talks.

In 1902 the United States bought the uncompleted Panama Canal from France.



PRODIGAL PONY sets the pace and a modern auto is reduced to one horsepower. Owner is Wendell Chambers of Bloomington, Ind., who had to chase after the runaway animal and bring it home. Horse had last laugh, however, as do most pets.

BIRD ALARM

PLYMOUTH, England (UPI)—The police station was in an uproar—a full dozen burglar alarms all began to ring within seconds of each other and police cars and detectives rushed to the shops in the center of the city. But they found not even a simple break-in.

Later investigation showed that a bird had landed on an insulator of a 33,000-volt overhead line, which set off the alarm and caused the brief but real panic.

Heavy Death Loss Over Holidays Seen

Bx United Press International 800, says the National Safety Council.

The July 4th weekend begins at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday. In that time, the council has estimated, 700 to 800 persons will die on the nation's highways.

The American Automobile Association estimates that 70 million persons will get into 26 million automobiles and cover about 4.3 billion miles during the holiday. "Bring 'em back alive!" is the AAA's program for this July 4th.

Most police forces will try, a United Press International survey shows.

In Texas, usually among the states leading in number of traffic fatalities, the department of public safety will conduct "operation motorcade." All state troopers will be on duty and uniformed men from other department divisions will boost the force. Casualty reports will be given every three hours.

Florida's "Bring 'em back alive" program worked well last year. The Florida Conference of AAA Motor Clubs, working with the Florida association of broadcasters will have headquarters in Orlando, Orlando.

Beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday, hourly safety broadcasts over a network of 150 radio stations across the state will provide information on weather, traffic congestion, which parks are crowded, where the fishing is good and the latest traffic toll.

In Louisiana, AAA public affairs director Jim Mills says the AAA has just finished compiling causes of the 16 traffic fatalities in the state over the Memorial Day holiday. Not one of the victims was wearing a seat belt, he said.

Arkansas state police will fly flags on each patrol car—the second time since the practice started Memorial Day. A white flag will be flown if no traffic deaths occur in the county. If there is a fatality a red flag will be flown. Many stretches of Arkansas highways have been marked so planes can tell if drivers are speeding.

Hattie McDaniel, who won an Oscar for "Gone with the Wind," once explained it this way: She said she had two choices in Hollywood—she could either play the part of a maid for \$7,000 a week, or be one for seven dollars.

The program noted how the cycle has changed so that we have new stereotypes, like Sidney Poitier, who—as the script put it—is always helping little old ladies across the street, whether or not they want to be helped. In short, the compensating process again. And what Tuesday night's broadcast was trying to do, of course, was bridge the gap so that the whole concept of having to compensate in such matters may soon be a relic of history.

TOO MANY TROUT
RENNES, France (UPI)—Regional officials were meeting urgently here this week to consider one of the aftermaths of the "French revolution" of May.

Some 200 tons of trout have flooded Brittany ports, and even enthusiastic French fishermen cannot catch them fast enough to unblock the harbors.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Of Black America," CBS-TV's seven-part series about Negro history, arrived Tuesday night. Much of the first hour was devoted to how the film industry helped create a Negro stereotype. It was one of the most devastating broadcasts television has ever shown.

A major reason for the impact was the narration of the on-camera host, Bill Cosby. Using a notable script by Andrew Rooney and Perry Wolff, his masterful, informal approach opened up a new dimension in the narration of television documentaries. With a total lack of affectation, Cosby's matter-of-fact, good-natured, personal communication to viewers only made his obvious underlying sadness more powerful, and the total effect was overwhelming.

It was, you might say, people-to-people narration, rather than some distant Olympian voice intoning the pretty words of an impersonal documentary. And it helped get the series, which is "tracing the history of the Negro and relating it to his place in the United States," off to an imposing start. The second program, next Tuesday, will concern black servicemen from the Revolutionary War to Vietnam.

Effect on Children
Tuesday's opening broadcast dealt not only with the film stereotype, but the little-known achievements by blacks and the psychological effects on Negro children who have had little chance to develop the pride of identity because of past treatment of black history.

As for the black women who always played those loyal, reliable, trustworthy maids,

Television Program

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY
7:00 The Match Game
7:30 NBC News
8:00 Mike Douglas
8:30 News
9:00 Hunter-Brinkley
9:30 News
10:00 Run for Your Life
10:30 News
11:00 The Doctors
11:30 News
12:00 Tonight Show

Channel 4 THURSDAY
7:00 Today Show
7:30 News
8:00 Today's Show
8:30 News
9:00 Soap Judgment
9:30 News
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
12:00 News
12:30 News
1:00 Ruth Brent
1:30 Let's Make a Deal
2:00 Days of Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVH-TV, WEDNESDAY
7:00 General Hoop
7:30 Dark Shadow
8:00 Dating Game
8:30 Movie
9:00 Tugzie Time
9:30 ABC News
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Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN—Arrival at the mid-way mark in the 30-day special legislative session touched off an explosion of activity in key areas of spending, taxation and liquor-by-the-drink.

—Both House and Senate passed versions of the 1969 budget and went to conference committee to work out differences.

—House passed by a narrow margin (78 votes to 67) Gov. John Connally's bill to permit liquor by the drink sales in mini-bottles under taxation and strict regulation.

—House Revenue and Tax Committee sent out for debate and full House action Connally's \$119 million tax package. This controversial measure hopefully will land in conference committee this week after amendments in both houses.

Representatives voted overwhelmingly for a \$475 million general revenue budget, senators for a \$479.7 million general fund appropriations measure. House version would require \$132.6 million in new revenue. Senate bill \$137.9 million. All phases of Connally's tax liquor-by-the-drink legislation were designed to raise \$127.2 million, so additional revenue must be found.

House fought a bitter battle over the mini-bottles bill which was combined with proposals of a subcommittee for strengthening liquor laws. Tax on little bottles and increased fees will produce over \$8 million. An additional \$6.5 million would come from a gross receipts tax on private clubs, as called for in Connally's tax bill.

Margin on mini-bottles in the Senate is said to be even closer than in the House. Poll takers said 14 to 15 senators would be counted as sure supporters. A sales tax increase to three per cent is certain to figure in the final tax package. This whether the legislature votes a straight rate hike or goes along with Connally's plan to raise the rate and rebate 75 per cent of the take to cities (in lieu of their present local option sales tax levy). Connally also proposes to put sales tax on many services and cigarettes.

Mini-bottles bill would make one-drink-sized containers available in licensed hotels, clubs, restaurants, planes and trains. Sellers would have to do at least a third as much business in food sales as on liquor. Mini-bottles probably will be expensive, since they would carry a tax of about 10 and a half cents each. Sellers will have to pay the state permit fees ranging from \$500 in the smallest towns to \$1,250 in cities over 250,000. Furthermore, cities and counties can match the charge.

Bill also sets specifications for private clubs and raises fees, although it will allow managers and most other employees to issue guests cards to the drop-in trade and it authorizes credit card sales. Legislation would further permit 16-year-olds to sack beer in groceries and serve as bus-boys where mini-bottles are handled. It would outlaw gambling, increase punishment for permitting minors to buy or consume alcoholic beverages, raise beer dealers' license fees from \$30 to \$150, provide for faster sale of confiscated liquor by the state and make most of the Texas Liquor Control Board records available to public inspection. Barring logjams the legislature has a fair chance of beating its deadline and winding up most business in a single special session.

GIN DUST—One of the differences between the Senate and House is whether the Texas Air Control Board is going to be allowed to require cotton gins to put in dust-abatement devices.

Senate voted to strike out a "rider" which would prohibit the board from spending any money on activities connected with cotton gins. But the House voted to keep it in, by a vote of 95-47.

This prohibition was put into the present appropriations law in 1967. It led to a blast at the Legislature by some members of the Air Control Board. But a provision put into the air pollution control law in 1967 can't be changed by this session of the Legislature. . . so it operates effectively to keep the Air Control Board out of the cotton business.

However, the ginning industry has been working with the Board and has been doing research aimed at reducing the air pollution problem caused by gin operations.

DRUNK TESTS ADVANCED

A bill to require those suspected of driving while intoxicated to submit to breath or blood tests on penalty of having their licenses suspended has been ap-

proved by the House State Affairs Committee.

Most other states have similar laws as required by the 1968 federal highway safety act.

Tests showing a blood content of one-tenth per cent alcohol by weight would be prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers would have to appear in court. Those with religious objections to blood drawing could take a breath test.

RURAL ROADS—That long-quiet farm-to-market roads fust has come back to life.

Some city legislators are pushing a bill to do away with the \$15 million a year of general tax money which is being spent on rural roads. They want it spent on city streets. But their efforts have failed so far.

DRAFT QUOTA CUT—Texas draft quota for next month has been reduced by 266 men from June order to total of only 665. However, State Selective Service headquarters reports that more than 5,300 will be called in for pre-induction—physical and mental exams in July.

May call was 528 above the July figure, since additional manpower was needed for the Marine Corps. July inductees will be for the Army.

COURTS SPEAK—U. S. Supreme Court has granted a stay

of mandate in a lawsuit testing the constitutionality of Texas disturbing the peace law.

Three-judge Federal Court last April declared the law "impermissibly and unconstitutionally broad." Top Court said it would allow the law to remain in effect until it passes on the question.

Texas Supreme Court ordered a Harris County district court to have a new trial on the lawsuit by R. L. Forre and other operators in Haskell County seeking damages from Crown Central Petroleum Corp.

Unusual in that the provision has never been used before is this suit for \$39,000 in damages from a pipeline company. Plaintiffs contend that they had to pay 11 cents a barrel to truck their oil to the pipeline over a period of five years. Law requires a common carrier to connect to leases of all operators in an area. Forre's case started in 1963, with a contention that Crown Central had discriminated against the group of independent operators in Haskell County.

APPOINTMENTS—Gov. Connally named Louis Henna of Round Rock to a new term on Texas Youth Council. He has served 15 years.

The governor also reappointed C. T. Parker, A. J. Farfel and Mrs. Gus Wortham of Houston

Weatherman Says South Plains Not 'Dust Bowl' It's Reputed To Be

LUBBOCK (UPI)—A Lubbock weather forecaster has completed a study proving the South Plains is not the dust bowl it is reputed to be.

As a matter of record, he said, if it were not for thunderstorms and frequent passage of frontal systems across the South Plains, blowing dust would be practically nonexistent.

to the University of Houston board of regents. M. M. Jackson of Mexia was selected as president of Texas branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

SHORT-SHORTS—State Banking Board received application for a new bank of North Texas in Hurst.

Pasadena Savings Association wants a branch office in Deer Park and a hearing has been set for Sept. 5.

U. S. Department of Agriculture reports South Texas crops doing fine, but cotton, sorghum and other crops in the High Plains have been wrecked by weather.

Texas Railroad Commission raised July oil production to 3,655,344 barrels a day, after getting reports that imports of oil have not been as high as was expected.

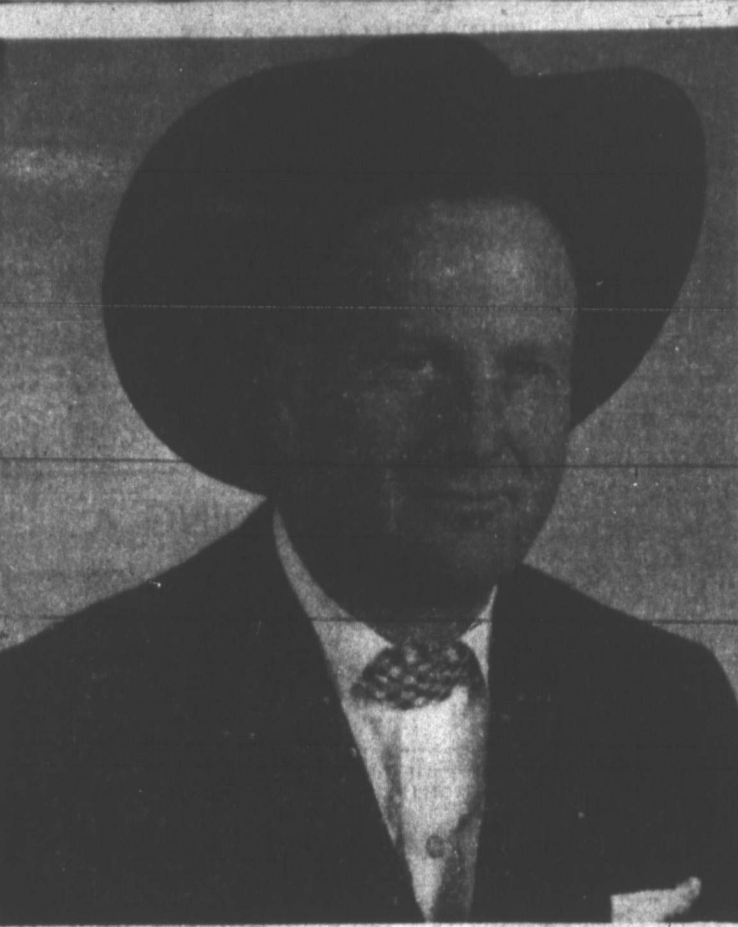
Ted Sheehan, forecaster at the U. S. Weather Bureau at Lubbock Municipal Airport, disclosed that dust storms—some times called "West Texas rain"—occurred only 2 per cent of the time from 1949 through 1967.

In his research, which consumed some 200 hours of spare time, Sheehan categorized all periods of blowing dust with visibilities below six statute miles for the entire 19-year period.

In 35 pages of notes and compilations, the forecaster learned that blowing dust was recorded only during 3,292 hours and 30 minutes in the 27 months covered by his study, an average of 173.3 hours annually.

"The climate of this area is mainly semi-arid, transitional between desert conditions on the west and humid climate to the east and southeast. There are few surface obstructions offered to break horizontal winds, except to the southeast, east and mean wind speeds are rather high for this area with the surface not offering as much resistance to wind movement as in locations with taller plant cover or more uneven topography."

Classified Ads get fast results.



RODEO DIRECTOR—Jiggs Beutler of Elk City, Okla., pictured above, will furnish the stock and direct the arena for this year's Top O' Texas Rodeo, scheduled for July 24-27. Beutler and his father, Elra Beutler, have been in the Rodeo business for many years and have some of the finest bucking stock in the world. An amateur bareback riding contest has been added to this year's professional rodeo program. All amateurs are invited to participate. The entry fee for amateurs is \$15, with a \$200 purse and entry fees added.

Disney Movies

ACROSS

- 1 "the dog"
- 6 "the deer"
- 11 More advanced
- 12 Conceal
- 13 "Duck"
- 14 Wooden shoes
- 16 Miss
- 17 Le Gallienne
- 18 Iron dove-tailed tenon
- 19 Haul
- 20 Seine
- 21 Caviar, for example
- 22 Chemical suffix
- 23 Rear
- 24 Ovum
- 25 Golf ball support
- 29 Table scrap
- 31 Masculine appellation
- 33 Author
- 36 Scottish sail yard
- 37 Pullet
- 38 Young cat
- 40 "Mickey"
- 44 Devotee
- 45 Brother
- 47 Napoleonic marshal
- 48 Sailor
- 49 Roofing material
- 51 Pulpy fruit
- 52 Arthurian lady
- 54 Flowers
- 56 Home of

DOWN

- 1 Sandpiper
- 2 Woolly
- 3 Feminine
- 4 Relate
- 5 Command
- 6 Grant before
- 7 Vicksburg, for instance
- 8 Exclamation of pity
- 9 Rabble
- 10 Type of mica
- 11 Chants
- 12 Low sand hill
- 15 Sugary
- 16 Sorrow
- 17 Pierces, as with a dirk
- 18 Ministers to
- 19 Sorrow
- 20 Folding bed
- 21 Migrate
- 22 Metric weight
- 23 Flirters
- 24 Recent
- 25 (comb. form)
- 26 "Snow"
- 27 Repeated auctions
- 28 Income
- 29 Musical
- 30 syllable
- 31 Unaccustomed
- 32 Number (pl.)
- 33 Nesting
- 34 Leaning, as
- 35 Piebald
- 36 Iroquoian
- 37 Crested
- 38 mountain
- 39 Hostelry

NAPS AT JUDGE
CINCINNATI (UPI)—Charles Kahne, a Miami University student, was fined 150 and sentenced to one day in jail Monday for a disorderly conduct charge. Kahne, 21, pulled a rubber band from his pocket and shot it at the judge. Kahne now has to spend two days in jail.

CAR SALAD
WACO, Tex. (UPI)—Bill Miller told police Monday someone had broken eggs on his car, smeared them with spinach, added cantaloupe, spread margarine on that and topped it all off with flour. The grill was garnished with Vienna sausage. Miller estimated it would cost 100 to clean and repaint the car.

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Sirhan Wants Follow

PASADENA older bro Sirhan, show Wednesday freeway, sa the family, police prote Saidallah was quote published incident oc had request ion and m I have fai people beir His youn B. Sirhan, Sen. Robe June 5 Hotel. Auth threats aga 24-year-old ney and m Saidallah unemployed a Pasadena But after two cars freeway at elder Sirhan move in w He told occurred w home at He said when he Chinatown Angeles freeway. On the f drove in t the vehic pulled ab either side in a sta pistol at The fir the right his coat ducked. zipped pas itself in the The tw fre way of Sirhan dep attack.