



SENIOR at Roseburg High School, Dorothy Hesch, 17, of 3315 NW Broad St., is another candidate for title of Queen of the 1962 Douglas County Fair, Aug. 15-19. Standing 5-4, Dorothy has green eyes and brown hair. Her hobbies include horseback riding and swimming. (Bob Leber Photo).

News Analysis

No Large Scale Fight Expected In India-Red China Border Row

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

India-Red China:
There will be no large-scale fighting between Indian and Red Chinese troops facing each other along the mountainous border of the two countries. Charges and counter-charges and minor skirmishing will continue. But that's about all, in the opinion of informed quarters in London. The reason is simple: The area is too difficult to fight over.

One recently-retired Indian army officer now living in London summed it up this way: The border area is too remote and the problem of logistics just too big for both sides. And for the benefit of Americans, the retired officer also made this observation: "You may not like (Defense Minister V. K.) Krishna Menon, but he is a good administrator and, for the first time, things do get done in the Indian army."

Berlin deadline:
Eastern diplomats in Berlin are hinting that Russian soon will set a new deadline for the Western Allies to get out of that divided city. The deadline would be the date for the signing of a German peace treaty.

Moscow campaign:
Moscow is campaigning to get leading West German officials to visit the Soviet Union, with Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard a prime target. But Erhard, whose invitation of years back has just been renewed, is not biting. "The present time is unsuitable," he said in turning down the Russian bid. The Russians are not having much luck with other Bonn leaders either. Parliamentary Speaker Eugene Gerstenmaier, Health Minister Elisabeth Schwarzhaupt and Postal Minister Richard Stuecklen also are turning down invitations. The only person to accept so far is Thomas Dehler, the vice speaker of parliament.

Oregon Employees Get Cash Awards

SALEM (UPI) — The state has announced \$1,485 in cash awards to seven state employees who submitted money saving ideas during July.

Biggest award went to E. P. Canfield, Salem, a photographer for the State Highway Department. He suggested a better method of reproducing aerial photos, to save the department more than \$4,600 per year. His award was \$460. Jasper Ballou, also of Salem and also with the highway department, received \$440 for an improved system of mailing bulk information, to save \$4,400 annually.

Other awards:
Richard A. Evans, of the State Game Commission's Klamath Hatchery \$315; Glenn W. Piper, Eugene, University of Oregon \$40; John W. Day, Salem, Highway department \$10; Mary Haun of Salem and Katherine Lynch of Silverton, both with the employment department, divided \$220.

PROUD OF HANDWORK:
LONDON (UPI) — Ten years ago, prison inmate Patrick Boyle passed his time taking art lessons.

Today Boyle, 36, was back in jail after admitting he used his artistic skills to make counterfeit one and five pound bills. "It started out as a joke but he was so proud of his handwork he could not destroy the notes," Boyle's lawyer told the court.

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1864 Meandering Of Rio Grande May Help Elect Texas Governor

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What could be stranger than for the

Tax Refund Checks Gain In Past Year

SALEM (UPI) — The average tax refund check for 1961 was \$35.58 compared to \$33.60 for 1960, the Oregon Tax Commission said Saturday.

The number of refund checks was also up for last year over 1960, the commission said—345,000 in 1961 compared to 338,853 in 1960.

In 1959, there were 302,120 refund checks averaging \$31.11.

Now You Know
By United Press International

The Amazon Basin has a network of rivers which are navigable for 15,814 miles. By itself, the Amazon River is navigable for 1,700 miles.

1864 meandering of the Rio Grande to help Republicans in 1962 to elect a governor of Texas?

The thought occurs because there is more confusion than seems warranted in the matter of 630 acres in El Paso that are claimed properly to belong to Mexican side of the international boundary, on the other side as territory of the United States.

After President Kennedy last month visited Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Mexican newspapers, but not the Mexican government, claimed Kennedy had accepted the Mexican point of view on several matters including the return of El Chamizal to the Mexicans. This was denied in Washington where it has been explained that Kennedy agreed merely that the border dispute should be negotiated.

El Paso Mayor Ralph Seitsinger now insists that an El Chamizal deal is almost ready; that U. S. property owners will be paid \$35 million to surrender their rights to Mexico. The U. S. State Department insists not so. The Kennedy administration merely is committed to working out an agreement with Mexico.

What Mayor Seitsinger and the State Department are saying about

El Chamizal seems not to add up to the same thing. This is a dispute involving a transfer of territory from one nation to another. Such disputes easily generate heat and emotion. The emotion that could help Texas Republicans in 1962 to elect a governor is the emotion of resentment against loss of territory. Wars have been fought for less.

What the Republicans need in Texas in this election year is an emotional issue, something to tingle the hair roots, an issue suited to passionate oratory and the inflammation of the patriotic glands. Some of Texas' most glamorous pages of history relate the triumphs or the bravery in defeat of Texans battling Mexicans.

A national administration that aroused Texas emotions against a transfer of Texas acres to the one-time enemy would penalize that administration's local candidates in Texas with a crippling handicap. If the Kennedy administration seems reluctant now to concede the extent to which terms of an El Chamizal agreement have been reached, it could be for the purpose of withholding the bad news until after the November election.

To do so would be merely to

protect administration candidates in Texas from campaign troubles for which they would not be responsible. It is only fair to say that the Mexicans have a persuasive claim to El Chamizal and that an international arbitration some years ago actually awarded

the area to Mexico.

The United States, however, refused to be bound by the arbiters' award. It is only fair to say all of that. Fair or not, a mid-campaign award of El Chamizal to Mexico

might arouse angry resentment in Texas. Texas Republicans almost believe, as it is, that they can elect a governor in November. Give them an angry and emotional issue and they might even do it.

Mon., July 23, 1962 — The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 5

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