

Mexican-Descent Boy Carries Flag



GOLDEN, Colo.—Robert Gonzales, 15-year-old Colorado native of Mexican descent, carries the American flag at a patriotic ceremony at the Industrial School for Boys here yesterday. The ceremony replaced one cancelled 10 days earlier.

That was after a Daughters of the American Revolution leader in Denver, Mrs. Charlotte Rush, said she felt "Mexican" boys should not be allowed to carry the flag. (AP Wirephoto).

Salem Entries Win Awards in Speech Meet

Eight students from South Salem high and one from Serra parochial school received recognition as the result of competition in the 25th annual Linfield college speech tournament which ended Saturday night.

Kenneth Savage and Colleen Nelson of South Salem won first places in senior men's after-dinner speaking and junior women's after-dinner speaking, respectively. Savage also placed second in interviews and third in oratory.

Additional South Salem high winners included: Donna Stone, second in women's after-dinner speaking; William Richter and William Ford, second in senior men's

Writing Bad Checks Leads to Editorship of Prison Paper

JACKSON, Mich. (UP) — Don Lowry became editor of "The Spectator," a weekly newspaper, by writing—bad checks.

He never made much money writing checks. But under Lowry, "The Spectator" is expected to show a profit in 1957 for the first time in 31 years.

In 1948, Lowry, an employee of a medical research laboratory, traveled from his home in Canada to Detroit "to have a few." He went on a check-bouncing spree which extended his stay.

He has been at Jackson Prison ever since.

Lowry had never written anything but "rubber checks" before his work on "The Spectator." Last year, with Lowry at the helm, "The Spectator" trebled its size and circulation. It became the first prison newspaper to deal with advertising agencies in New York and Chicago.

Robbers, thieves, arsonists and murderers write for "The Spectator." Interspersed are ads for sandwich spread available at the inmate store, typewriters, jewelry,

making materials and best selling books.

Besides providing inmates with a rundown of news from prisons around the world, "The Spectator" takes readers as far away as South Africa and Japan.

Governor G. Mennen Williams gets a copy regularly, as does mystery writer Earle Stanley Gardner.

The paper leans heavily on irony. In the question and answer column, a question goes, "When is the greeting 'Happy returns of the day' considered appropriate?"

The reply: "Only your parole officer can answer that question."

Staffers have graduated from the "confined" quarters of "The Spectator" to work on outside newspapers. One is an associate editor of a Michigan weekly, another works for a daily in Illinois.

Lowry is prison correspondent for the Jackson Citizen Patriot and the Lansing State Journal. He free lances for other newspapers and sells articles to trade maga-

Bates Service To Be Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Bates will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Clough-Barrick chapel. Mrs. Bates died Friday in a Salem hospital. The Rev. Norman Dillon will officiate at the ceremony and interment will be in the City View cemetery.

Mrs. Bates leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marie Miller, Spokane; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Porter, Salem, and Mrs. E. C. Carlson, Kennewick, Wash.; three brothers, William Kuhnke in Canada and Jon and Charles Kuhnke, both of Vancouver, Wash., and one grandson.

zines and house organs to support his 10-year-old daughter.

When he is paroled or released at the end of his sentence in 1962, he has two jobs already waiting.

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Use of Psychology Urged in Treating Adolescent Acne

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK (UP) — Since the demeaning ailment of the adolescent, acne vulgaris (better known as "pimples") is not consistently curable by any known medication, physicians now are urged to rely heavily if not exclusively on treatment by psychology.

The urging comes from Dr. Douglas Powers who as physician at the Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N.Y., has been having a lot of experience with adolescents. A psychological element in acne vulgaris is well known to medical men but Powers gave it much more than the usual stress.

"We have observed repeatedly that if a boy or girl afflicted with acne is shown that someone is genuinely interested, not only in almost see the tension disappear and the individual become more comfortable. It seems to be of the utmost importance to establish an atmosphere of freedom in which the acne patient can discuss his innermost feelings and problems. After this is accomplished, we can see fairly soon an improvement in his skin condition, as well as in his over all functioning, even though the choice of medication varies widely."

By his discreet reference to "the choice of medication," he was telling doctors what they already knew—that acne is extremely difficult to treat successfully, so difficult that some doctors suspect his skin ailment, but in him as a whole person, he will eagerly discuss his anxieties and concerns," he said in a report to the Medical Society of the State of New York.

Obvious Progress

"Through this process one can expect that no treatment really works and when the acne clears up, it clears up on its own. Dr. Powers called his ideas "psychologic management" rather than psychologic treatment or cure.

Has To Belong

During adolescence, he pointed out, emotions are "keenly at-

Whitney Takes New Duties as London Envoy

LONDON (AP) — John Hay Whitney has assumed his new duties as U.S. ambassador to Britain at a time of renewed strain between the two countries. London and Washington do not see eye to eye on what to do about Israel and the Middle East.

Whitney, 52-year-old multimillionaire and golfing companion of President Eisenhower, flew in yesterday with the avowed intent of striving to bring British and American criticism of the British-French invasion of Egypt was subsiding, new differences arose over how to get Israeli forces out of Egypt.

Talking with newsmen on his arrival, Whitney praised British-American cooperation in the past. Whitney was educated at Oxford and served here with the U.S. Air Force in World War II. He also is well known in Britain as a sportsman and racehorse owner. He succeeds Winthrop W. Aldrich, former New York banker who resigned two months ago after serving four years.

Whitney was accompanied to Britain by his wife, the former Betsy Cushing. He will present his credentials to Queen Elizabeth II Thursday.

Salem Police Reserve Sets Meet Tonight

Salem police reservists will hear a discussion on the place of the reserve in the official Salem family at a meeting of the group at the city hall Monday night.

Capt. E. R. Mundinger of the Salem police department will present the talk to some 22 members of the police reserve, which meets monthly for training sessions.

The reserve unit has been reorganized and is being trained in police methods to better qualify them to act as officers in emergencies or other times when they may be needed. Chief of Police Clyde Warren said.

Training includes lectures by top police officials, study courses, practice with weapons and actual contact with police duty through riding with patrolmen on duty on occasion, he said. The men furnish their own uniforms and guns.

Reservists are also available for special police jobs at ball games, dances and other public events, restaurants and stores. It was pointed out. They are empowered to make arrests.

Capt. Vergil Allen is head of the reserve unit.

Rescue Work After Collapse of Bridge



HAVANA, Cuba—Spectators and police rush in to lift wreckage aside and drag the injured to safety yesterday after wood pedestrian bridge collapsed. Ten persons were reported seriously injured in more than a score of people crowded it to watch start of Grand Prix race qualifying trials. Bridge was temporary structure over the Malecon, boulevard in Havana used as route for sports car races. (AP Wirephoto).



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