

Tshombe Back In Elisabethville

By DENNIS NEED... ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (AP)—President Moise Tshombe returned to his U.N.-occupied capital today.

lense diplomatic activity by the Belgian and British consuls... American consulate officials said U.S. Consul Jonathan Dean was not told until the last moment.

drove into town at 50 miles an hour... People who saw him pass pointed incredulously.

North Katanga is peopled largely by Baluba tribesmen hostile to Tshombe... Some northern towns have been seized by the central Congo government's armed forces.

border airstrip, Tshombe spoke briefly to newsmen... Asked about reports that explosives had been laid in Kolwezi he said "This is true."

at a Rhodesian army officers' news... U.N. headquarters in New York denounced Tshombe's scorching earth threats as reckless and irresponsible.

He had flown to Kipushi from his emergency headquarters at Kolwezi, 120 miles northwest of Elisabethville.

Tshombe was escorted by the Belgian consul to the residence of the Katangan police commissioner.

A Swedish U.N. drive in the north had tightened the military squeeze on Tshombe's tottering movement to maintain Katangan independence.

Tshombe told newsmen at the border airstrip that he was "going home" to his presidential palace.

Tshombe wore a creased gray suit, white shirt, and tie for his return to the city where he had guided his copper-rich province in secession since shortly after Belgium freed the Congo 30 months ago.

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New Session Is Opened Today By Legislature

Says University Has Obeyed Order

By BEN THOMAS... OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Answering charges by Amy Green Robert F. Kennedy, Chancellor John D. Williams of the University of Mississippi says the school has obeyed all federal orders since its desegregation crisis last fall.

although most students "have refused to associate with him... when word spread on the campus of his possible withdrawal, a group of about 500 hissed him outside his dormitory.



Dies Given Top Honor In Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature opened today with the unopposed selection of Sen. Martin Dies Jr. as Senate president pro tempore.

The Larkin lawyer was chosen at a closed caucus of the 31-member Senate shortly before the formal noon opening of both houses.

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BEAUTY GOES BACK TO SCHOOLBOOKS—Muguette Fabris went back to her schoolbooks wondering if she would lose her job as a high school mathematics teacher in Luchon, France.

Demos Back Bigger Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Democrats voted today to enlarge the Rules Committee in a move expected to hold most Republican members, but not all, in line when the issue is settled finally.

The decision at a party caucus represented one step toward victory for President Kennedy who has contended the expansion is necessary to clear the path for action on major segments of his program.

But it still has to get through the House itself. The President appears to have a thin margin there.

The Democrats took no action on a demand by some liberals that the committee's power to block major legislation be curbed.

Southern conservatives opposed what they called a move to pack the committee but were knocked under. They will renew the fight Wednesday at the opening session of the 89th Congress.

All the voting at the Democratic House caucus was by voice. The session was described as harmonious by the winners as well as the losers.

John W. McCormack of Massachusetts was unanimously renominated for speaker and will be elected Wednesday by the entire House. He was announced by Rep. Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts.

Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma was reelected majority leader.

Pressures Against Cuba Still Sought

By LEWIS GILICK... WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sought today to rally stronger pressures against Cuba still the bag for an estimated 16,000 to 17,000 Soviet soldiers as the next step in an effort to end the Communist threat in the hemisphere.

U.S. officials believe the campaign may be long and difficult. The United States and the Soviet Union put a formal and diplomatic end to the Cuban crisis Monday with a letter announcing the conclusion of their talks.

The letter, from U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, acknowledged they had not been able to resolve all the problems that have arisen in connection with the crisis.

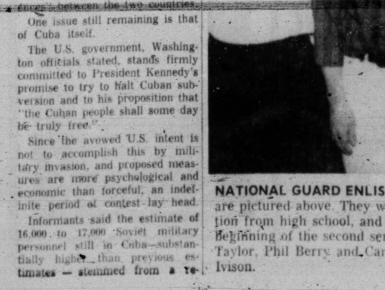
But they said they hoped that the "actions taken to avert the threat of war" will lead "toward the adjustment of other differences between the two countries."

One issue still remaining is that of Cuba itself. The U.S. government, Washington officials stated, stands firmly committed to President Kennedy's promise to try to halt Cuban subversion and to his proposition that "the Cuban people shall some day be truly free."

Since the avowed U.S. intent is not to accomplish this by military invasion, and proposed measures are more psychological and economic than forceful, an indefinite period of contest lay ahead.

Informants said the estimate of 16,000 to 17,000 Soviet military personnel still in Cuba—substantially higher than previous estimates—stemmed from a 1962

evaluation of intelligence data rather than any new influx of Soviet troops.



NATIONAL GUARD ENLISTEES—Five of the nine men who enlisted during December are pictured here. They will enter their six months active duty training after graduation from high school, and will return to civilian life in time to start college at the beginning of the second semester.

Edmondson To Capital

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma's new senator, Howard Edmondson, left for Washington today.

Picture Of Venus Dismal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radar and radio studies of Venus have etched this apparent picture of that mysterious planet, a waterless desert swept by winds of hundreds of miles an hour and a temperature of around 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

Council Has Vacancy; City Traffic Inventory Received

The Snyder City Council concluded its business agenda and then adjourned with one vacancy existing last night.

Pleasant Weather Prevails In State

By The Associated Press... All of Texas had pleasantly brisk winter weather Tuesday.

Slayton Is Made Chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—The civilian space agency, which grounded Air Force Maj. Donald K. Slayton because of heart trouble, has named him its "chief astronaut." It was learned today.

Edmondson resigned as governor Sunday and was appointed senator to replace the late Robert Kerr, by George Nich, who stepped up from lieutenant governor.

The picture results from astronomical research done by the Naval Research Laboratory, here and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., the Washington Post reported Monday night.

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JFK Appears To Have Slim Margin For Major Program

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy appeared today to be holding a slim margin in a tight struggle to clear the track for action in the new Congress on major segments of his legislative program.

As new members of the House and Senate prepared for leaders of both parties at a late afternoon White House conference in advance of Wednesday's formal opening of the 85th Congress.

Members who have discussed his program with him predicted no surprise requests. A possible exception could be a renewed recommendation for action on a bill to eliminate state literacy tests in voting—a measure the Senate killed last May.

As new members of the House and Senate made the round of coffee klatches and other get acquainted affairs, leaders quickly discussed the possibility of breaking up what promises to be a lengthy session with a summer recess.

House Democrats called into caucus, were expected to give priority support to a bill to retain the slim liberal margin on the powerful Rules Committee by keeping its membership at 15.

Kennedy has said his program will be bottled up if the committee reverts to conservative control in a 12-member lineup, as it would do unless the House acts affirmatively.

Democratic lieutenant said privately they indicate Kennedy will win his battle.

However, Republican leader

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana predicted Monday, a heavy vote among the House's 116 GOP members against what he called a "reform" vote on the committee.

In the Senate, bipartisan lines are more blurred. Republican lines are more blurred. Republican lines are more blurred.

Senate Republicans leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois announced in advance of an afternoon party caucus that he is opposed to the majority vote proposal.

With Republicans filling only 33 of the Senate's 100 seats, Dirksen hinted broadly that he expects most GOP members to vote against the rules change proposal.

Southern opponents of civil rights legislation were called into session by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., to map a filibuster against the rules proposal.

Uses Church Urn As Still

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A Nashville church pastor was fined \$50 in city court for manufacturing illegal whisky in the past year.

The Rev. Bernard Swain, 35, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, was arrested in a raid by officers Sunday and found a 35-gallon drum of whisky and a 15-gallon urine which also contained whisky.

Swain told Judge Andrew Davis Monday he was making sacramental whisky for his congregation. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

The Rev. Mr. Swain said services were suspended temporarily three months ago because of financial difficulty but that his congregation numbered 6,000.

Police Inspector Ramon Marler, testifying about the raid, called the building "anything but a church."

Family Will Get Cat Back

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The U.S. Navy hopes to have a Siamese cat named Peanut, who has been AWOL for a week, reunited with a sailor and his family in San Francisco.

Navy chief Allen Putnam, 28, his wife and three children took Peanut with them when they left the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes to drive to Putnam's new duty station in San Francisco.

Peanut deserted in St. Louis. The cat was found in an auto by Mrs. Matthews W. McDermott who got in touch with the training center and was told to take Peanut to a recruiting detachment.

A spokesman for the Navy said aboard a Navy plane to San Francisco. It won't cost anything.

Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Qualifiers At Club Named

Second round qualifiers for the Scary County Boys' Club Games Room Championships are as follows:

For boys 11 and under: George Kay was the only double winner in the qualifiers.

Boys in Pocket Billiards with a score of twelve and defeated Tom Needham in the finals of the Ping Pong Tournament.

Jeff Duffee won out over 18 boys in the qualifiers for the "Day" tournament.

In the 12 and older age group boys qualifying for the opportunity to play in the finals of the Championship Tournaments are as follows:

Pocket Billiards — Pete Ross, Ping Pong — Raymond Rose, Chess — Larry Tatum, and Checkers — Andre Trevino.

The next qualifying tournament is Thursday at 4:00 p.m. for the boys 11 and younger and 7:00 p.m. for boys 12 and older. Any boy interested is welcome.

Two Minor Fires Are Extinguished

Two minor fires were reported by the Snyder fire department yesterday.

At 1:30 p.m. the department answered a call to a grass fire near the southeast of Snyder to extinguish an auto which was on fire. Damage was confined to the wiring on the car.

At 3 p.m. the department answered a call to a grass fire near Dunn. No damage was reported in that fire.

Daniel Johnson, Lincoln School principal, and Mrs. V. M. High, Lincoln teacher, also will extend a welcome on behalf of the community and the host church. The opening program also will feature a play by E. Gene Benton of Mt. Rose Church in Sweetwater and District Secretary Curt of Spur will respond to the welcome.

Moderator of the three-day conference will be the Rev. A. I. Davis of Lubbock, and program chairman is Sedalia Malone. The Rev. C. Crayton is host pastor.

TOP TV TONIGHT

By BUD EVANS

9:00 CBS "Garry Moore" — Allan Sherman, whose record "My Son, the Fink" is a best seller, sings several numbers from his new album, "My Son, the Celebrity," when he appears as a guest together with comedienne singer Dorothy Loudon and singer Eddie "The Wonderful Year" Galt. It is the year the Nation voted to "keep cool with Coolidge," 1924.

6:30 NBC "Laramie" — Townspeople scorn Jess Harper when he shoots an outlaw in the back while trying to capture him and bring him to justice in "Vengeance" COLOR.

7:00 CBS "Lloyd Bridges" — A member of the Norwegian Underground in World War II is assigned to assassinate a Quaker but has qualms when he learns that the traitor has a daughter the same age as his own. Werner Klemperer and Suzanne Cumbo are featured in "The Wonder of Wanda."

7:30 NBC "Empire" — Ray Danton is guest star as an Indian brave who returns from the Korean conflict unable to go back into civilian life and seeks the protection of his friend, Jim Redigo, who is willing to go with him. Rudy Solari and Barry Awater are featured in "COLOR."

7:30 CBS "Red Skelton" — Hedrick George Appley decides on a new tactic for survival in his running war with his domineering wife Eve Arden is guest star as Clara Appleby. In the "Silent Spot" Skelton shows the relationship between a useful executive secretary and a high-powered tycoon.

8:30 NBC "Dick Powell" — Michael Rennie, Steve Forrest and Gena Rowlands star in "Project X," a drama in which the director of a top secret space project lets his desire to "get there first" endanger his health and his marriage. Gregory Peck replaces the deceased Dick Powell as tonight's host.

8:30 CBS "Jack Benny" — Max Bygraves, one of England's most popular entertainers, uses a clever ruse in an attempt to out-wit Wilson, Jack Benny. Don Wilson, Mel Blanc and Patric Knowles are featured.

8:30 NBC "Chet Huntley" — The men who maintain and operate the facilities for launching the Minuteman rockets are the subjects of the second program in this two-part film series. The cameras focus on a captain filming him at work and at home on the base with his wife and five sons.

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Church Conference Opens Wednesday

Delegates to a district conference at Friendly Will Baptist Church will be welcomed here Wednesday by Mayor John Hamblen.

Daniel Johnson, Lincoln School principal, and Mrs. V. M. High, Lincoln teacher, also will extend a welcome on behalf of the community and the host church. The opening program also will feature a play by E. Gene Benton of Mt. Rose Church in Sweetwater and District Secretary Curt of Spur will respond to the welcome.

Moderator of the three-day conference will be the Rev. A. I. Davis of Lubbock, and program chairman is Sedalia Malone. The Rev. C. Crayton is host pastor.

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HELLO TEXANS—Hank Stram, Dallas Texan coach, center, and two of his players get warm welcome as they arrive in San Diego for American Football League All-Star game. E. J. Hohub, left, gets welcome from Charyl Hiesel, Miss All-Star, while Barbara Adkinson says hello to Jerry Mays, right. Stram will coach West squad in game played Jan. 13. (AP Wirephoto)

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Palmer Triumphs At Los Angeles

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The "hot" much left in golf for Arnold Palmer to win but more money. The reigning king of the sport heads East today with a check for \$9,000. It represented his first place finish for the first time in eight tries in the Los Angeles Open.

The only other major plum left for Palmer to pluck at the United States PGA Championship. Palmer has won the U.S. Open, the Master's and the British Open. Until last year he had not captured the Tournament of Champions event at Los Angeles nor the Colonial Invitational at Fort Worth. Palmer corrected the latter situation in 1962.

Palmer had finished no better than seventh in the Los Angeles future—a treasured title. Two years ago, in fact, Palmer didn't even make the cut for the final 36 holes, due mostly to a horrendous 12 strokes on one hole.

Palmer erased the embarrassments Monday. He shot a 5-under-par 66 for a 72-hole score of 274, three strokes better than was necessary.

It wasn't easy. Palmer started out three strokes behind the leader, Art Wall, Jr., but after nine holes Arnold was in front by one stroke over Don Fairfield and Clayton LaFleur.

Midway on the back-tee Palmer was in a tie with Wall and Fairfield. The excitement and intensity were considerable.

Then Palmer birdied the 16th and 17th holes. The 17th goes down as the shot of the tournament, undoubtedly the deciding blow.

Using a putter, Palmer hit sharply from 50 feet in back of

Same Old Refrain: 'Cats Tops

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Twenty-nine victories in a row. 11 this season, 66 games without a defeat at home and six consecutive weeks as the nation's No. 1 college basketball team. That's Cincinnati's enviable record today as the "Redcats" again stand on top in the weekly Associated Press poll.

The Bearcats swept the boards, getting all 44 first-place votes from the panel of sports writers and sportscasters for a perfect 440 points.

Cincinnati won its 10th and 11th straight last week, rolling over Houston, 79-56, and highly rated Wichita, 63-50.

Loyola of Chicago's high-scoring Ramblers clung to the runner-up spot, but three members of last week's top ten were knocked out of the elite group while undefeated North Carolina and three-beat West Virginia moved into the select circle.

The ousted teams were Kentucky, UCLA and Auburn.

The Ramblers picked up 37 second-place votes and 378 points. That was more than 100 better than Arizona State, which moved up a peg to third with 256 points.

The top ten, based on 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc., with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Cincinnati (44)	11-0	440
2. Loyola Chicago (34)	13-0	378
3. Arizona State (11)	1-0	256
4. Ohio State (4)	1-0	220
5. Illinois (4)	1-1	220
6. Duke (2)	1-0	220
7. Georgia Tech (4)	1-0	113
8. Wichita (3)	1-0	108
9. West Virginia (3)	3-0	108
10. North Carolina (1)	1-1	81

Other teams receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Auburn, Bradley, California, Canisius, Colorado DePaul, Idaho, Kentucky, Miami, Minnesota, Michigan, Mississippi, Niagara, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Penn. Providence, St. Joseph's, St. Louis, Seattle, Stanford, Southern California, UCLA, Washington.

Indoor Meet At Lubbock Postponed

LUBBOCK (AP)—The Lubbock Indoor Track Meet, sanctioned by the Track and Field Federation, has been postponed from Jan. 19 to Feb. 2.

Texas Tech track coach Don Sparks said semester examinations at interested schools were the main reason.

The meet will match the South-west Conference champions of Baylor and the Big Eight champions of Oklahoma.

Horse Racers Form Group

KINGSVILLE (AP)—The Texas Racing Association was organized at the King Ranch near here Monday to promote horse racing in the state.

Arthur Seeliger Jr., San Antonio businessman, was named temporary chairman. He said at least 120 civic and business leaders over the state will become charter members.

Seeliger said the group will seek to lay the groundwork for "establishment and maintenance of first class horse racing in Texas—racing and racing facilities second to none in the nation."

The immediate aim, he said, will be to make available to the public facts on racing and what he described as benefits from the sport in the 24 states which now have racing.

In referendums—a poll of opinion and not binding on the legislature—Texas last year rejected a proposal to legalize pari-mutuel betting.

In 1958, Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers scored 82½ points, third best figure in the history of the National Football League.

Layne May Call It Quits

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Quarterback Bobby Layne, the legendary Texan whose off-field carousing has often matched his on-field exploits, may be at the end of an illustrious football playing career that has extended over 15 seasons in the National Football League.

Coach Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh Steelers revealed Monday night that he has asked his long-time partner and confidant to quit.

"I have asked him to retire and personally, I think he will," Parker said. "I think Bobby has been the greatest quarterback I have ever seen in all my years in the NFL, but it is time he should 'quit.' All 'great players must quit playing someday."

At the same time, Parker said he probably will return as coach of the Steelers next season. He wouldn't say officially until his meeting with Pittsburgh owner Art Rooney later this week.

Layne, holder of all the major career passing records in the NFL, could not be reached immediately for comment.

But the controversial Texan has said in the past that he would probably retire when Buddy gave the word.

This past season Layne quarterbacked Parker's Steelers to second place in the Eastern Division with a 9-5 mark, the best record in the 32-year history of the team. But it was secret that the 34-year-old Layne had lost much of the zip in his right arm, although his signal-calling ability was considered as great as ever.

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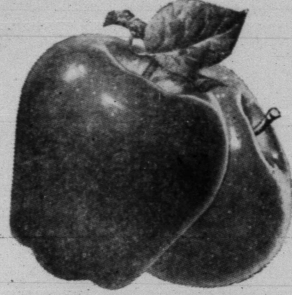
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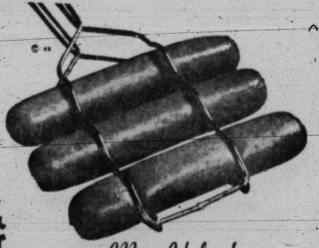
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Lamar Clouts C-City Twice

Lamar Junior High's Texans dealt Colorado City a double thumping here Monday, as the Texas 9th graders evened up their record at 4-4 and the 8th grade delegation pushed theirs to 7-2. Roy Taylor and David Holt meshed 14 and 11 points, respectively, in leading Lamar 9th to an easy 19-53 triumph. It was the highest point total of the season for the Texans, who held a 20-21 rebounding edge in racing to the outcome.

En route to the victory, the Texans posted quarterly leads of 18-10, 31-17 and 47-22. Lamar 8th also led all the way in its game, trouncing the visitors 22-19. Quarterly scores in that one were 8-3, 18-10 and 23-13.

Sparking the winning attack was Tommy Sinclair, who bucketed 10 for the day. Gary Jones led 6 to lead the way for the losers.

Lamar 8th - Score 22-19. Jones 6-11, Sinclair 10-12, Taylor 14-18, Holt 11-11, Miller 1-2, Brown 1-2, Turner 1-2, White 1-2, Black 1-2, Green 1-2, Blue 1-2, Red 1-2, Purple 1-2, Orange 1-2, Yellow 1-2, Grey 1-2, Silver 1-2, Gold 1-2, Bronze 1-2, Copper 1-2, Iron 1-2, Steel 1-2, Lead 1-2, Zinc 1-2, Nickel 1-2, Tin 1-2, Aluminum 1-2, Silicon 1-2, Phosphorus 1-2, Sulfur 1-2, Chlorine 1-2, Fluorine 1-2, Neon 1-2, Argon 1-2, Krypton 1-2, Xenon 1-2, Radon 1-2.

Blue Devils Divide Pair

SWEETWATER-Snyder Travis and Sweetwater halved a pair of cage contests here Monday, as the Blue Devil 8th copped its third victory in a row 33-28 and Travis 9th went down in its venture of the day—40-37.

Taylor, Caspey and Richards each earned 10 points in helping Sweetwater to its triumph in the 9th grade meeting. Donnie Newman set the pace for the losers with 10, also.

Bobby Clardy scorched the strings for 20 points in parting the way to victory in the 8th grade encounter. In rushing to that total, he hit on 8 of 12 free tosses. Marek was high for the losers with 9.

The Blue Devils led by 9-3 and 19-14 at conclusion of the first two periods, but fell behind a point at 23-24 at conclusion of the third period before bouncing back to nail down the decision.

Travis 9th - Score 40-37. Boone 12, Howard 14, Walker 12, Smith 10, Johnson 8, Taylor 6, Miller 4, Brown 3, Turner 2, White 1, Black 1, Green 1, Blue 1, Red 1, Purple 1, Orange 1, Yellow 1, Grey 1, Silver 1, Gold 1, Bronze 1, Copper 1, Iron 1, Steel 1, Lead 1, Zinc 1, Nickel 1, Tin 1, Aluminum 1, Silicon 1, Phosphorus 1, Sulfur 1, Chlorine 1, Fluorine 1, Neon 1, Argon 1, Krypton 1, Xenon 1, Radon 1.

Texans Win Double Bill

A pair of 7th-grade basketball duels unfolded here Monday, with the number two teams of Lamar snaring decisions in both over their Travis counterparts.

Lamar 7th emerged with a 31-13 victory over Travis White before the 8-point scoring effort of Steve Moffett. Emmett Hattaway was high man for the Travis five with 7.

Lamar Red nudged Travis Blue in the other game of the day, 30-26, as Frankie Grinnell poured 18 points through the hoops to spark the winning effort. Billy Johnson, with 8, was high for the Blues. All of the points scored during the game were via the field goal route.

The same number one teams from the two schools are to meet in Travis Gym Thursday.

Lamar City 8 - Score 24-19. Taylor 10, Caspey 8, Richards 6, Miller 4, Brown 3, Turner 2, White 1, Black 1, Green 1, Blue 1, Red 1, Purple 1, Orange 1, Yellow 1, Grey 1, Silver 1, Gold 1, Bronze 1, Copper 1, Iron 1, Steel 1, Lead 1, Zinc 1, Nickel 1, Tin 1, Aluminum 1, Silicon 1, Phosphorus 1, Sulfur 1, Chlorine 1, Fluorine 1, Neon 1, Argon 1, Krypton 1, Xenon 1, Radon 1.

Fluvanna In 43-6 Victory

FLUVANNA - The Fluvanna Junior High boys, smothered C-City 43-6 Monday to cap their first-round play in the district with a 3-0 record. Fluvanna plays a double round robin slate against teams from McCauley, Roby and Hobbs, and travels to Hobbs Monday for its next action of the campaign.

Bobby Holt tallied 13 points to lead the Fluvanna onslaught, but was pressed for scoring honors by teammates Henry Contreras and Billy Noe, who had 12 apiece.

Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

One common problem that many "best people" have in common is a lack of non-bowl people to come and watch the bowl games they go to so much trouble to dream up.

Sometimes I find myself being "blackballed" by people who are indifferent to the New Year's football games which - from a sports-writing angle - is criminal. I feel that I am somehow being treated as a pest, but am also indifferent to the betrayal.

The world - basically round, but slightly flattened at the poles, will not have its share shared appreciably if the West All - Stars beat the East All - Stars, or even if the North takes the measure of the South.

If a budding young halfback gives - hips his way to stardom in Honolulu's Hula Bowl or another shrivel - his bow way through a miserable performance on a Texas Northeast arena gridiron, the price of eggs in China (Red OR Nationalist) will not, for all practical purposes, be fundamentally affected.

Then there's the Playoff Bowl that annually matches the NFL-NFLERUP teams from the two NFL divisions. No fans yet for one in which the number three teams get together for a game, but watch this space.

I think what would be downright lovely would be a game in which the cellar teams from the two divisions would get together. Schedule it for the 15th of February in Wimpner at halftime - give - prize to the dog - sledder who musted the furthest to see it.

Television nationally and Give Goswami Kid Stuff equal time for variation, bring on Julie London every other commercial - resplendent in her sheer nightgown trappings and with a tattoo of Sam Hill located strategically on the back of her left hand - and let her sing to her heart's content about how you've Got A Lot To Light. Just might bring on an early haw.

Each player on the losing team would be required to cough up \$500 from out of his players' pension fund, while the winners - having proved to all that they're only next-to-last-worst in the league - would get off with only a \$500 kickback.

The possibilities of such a game are, in a word, frightening.

Switching to a much more serious vein, I would like to personally "go to bat" for a certain group of individuals who I consider to be the finest of their kind - anywhere - the coaches in the local school system.

A letter to the editor was printed in yesterday's edition which criticized no specific coach, but the gentleman who wrote seemed to be opposed to someone who he thought to be "unreasonable" and "inconsiderate."

A coach's life - indeed, the life of anyone who falls in the public eye in his chosen profession - is seldom his own. His job is, to a large degree, a thankless one and has many, many more pitfalls than anybody outside of the profession could ever imagine.

My associations with all the coaches in this system - bar none - have been an unending series of "televiz" and I think that the influence of each in the lives of Snyder's youngsters is invaluable. They are preforming what is basically an unending job - and I would defy anyone to single out a staff of better Christian gentlemen in any other profession.

Win, lose, or draw - my hat is off to each of them.



CARDINAL COGS—This trio of Hermleigh Cardinals, pictured with Coach Leslie Johnson, fell in line for special honors during Monday night's annual football banquet held in the school cafeteria. Seated from left with the trophies presented them by the community's Quarterback Club are Joe Vernon (hardest fighter), Floyd Thomason (best blocker), and Dane Hudnall (best tackler). (Photo by Jackson)

HHS Has Annual Football Banquet

HERMLEIGH - Wayne "Red" Smith, Sweetwater - veteran - large group of Hermleigh High School students here Monday night with his stuttering off - the cuff - commentaries, as the school held its annual football - pep squad banquet in the cafeteria.

Smith was the speaker of the night at the feet and Marvin Hanson served as master of ceremonies. School superintendent Ted Averitt offered the invocation to open the program of the evening.

Cindy Mason and J. B. Robertson gave the welcome and response as a highlight of the program - after which Coach Leslie Johnson introduced the Cardinal players. A. E. Sturdivant, in behalf of the Hermleigh Quarterback Club, presented trophies to three Cards recognized as being the most outstanding in three phases of play.

Johnson, in his first year at the coaching helm here, is assisted by Doug Chitsey, Robertson and Dane Hudnall were captains of the cardinal football team the past season. Robertson was also recognized as being the football hero and Miss Mason the grid sweetheart.

Introduced as squad members were Fred Gifford, Hudnall, Joe Jackson, Rodney Mayo, Robertson, Tom Winter - Larry Barfoot, Jerry Chitsey, Kenneth Ferguson, Pete Garcia, Terry Hobbs, Charles Lusty, Curtis Brown, Jimmy Kubala, Danny Sturdivant, Larry Parker, Terry Smith, Walter Taylor, Floyd Thomason, Lloyd Thomason, Joe Vernon, Larry Farr, Jimmy Hudgins, Paul Kinzey, Royce Mason, Johnny Mayes, Michael Roemig, Larry Schwartz, and Butch Smith.

Serving as team managers over the season were Billy Gleasine, Neil Beeks and Richard Campbell. Composing the pep squad group are Linda Calanan, Alma Collins, Virginia Hanson, Marvis Hanson, Maria Herrera, Wanda Hudgins, Cindy Mason, Dorothy Taylor, Betty Elbergrade, Kelly Mayes, Jewel Richter, Carolyn Roemig, Oct.

Syracuse has seven lettermen on its - decade - team - when the season for the Orange under Coach Fred Lewis.

Tigers Face Lions Tonight

Snyder's Tigers, standing at 5-7 for the year, are in Vernon this evening to do battle with the Vernon Lions of District 3-AAA.

A B game at 5:15 will precede the varsity "go" of 7 o'clock.

The action marks the next-to-last of the non-district campaign for the Tigers. They are to host Vernon Friday, then travel to San Angelo for a January 18 tussle with Lake View that will serve to uncock their 3-AAA cage season.

SCANDAL OR NOT?

Two more star names, Paul Hornung and Alex Karras, have been introduced as reports of a betting scandal continued to swirl around the National Football League.

Amid the rumors and conjectures Monday, these concrete developments came to light:

1. That Hornung, celebrated halfback for the champion Green Bay Packers, was revealed as a friend and potential business associate of a man who admittedly had bet heavily on pro-football games.

2. That this same man employs Phil Handler, assistant coach of the Chicago Bears, and is acquainted with Bear fullback Rick Casares, who already has figured in the widely publicized investigation.

3. That a bar business partner of Karras, stand-out defensive tackle for the Detroit Lions, has been questioned about gambling, presumably by FBI agents.

4. That the Senate Investigations subcommittee planned a probe of the situation - and that the NFL was continuing its own investigation.

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'Have-Nots' Seek Coverage

By DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writers - LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association convention could wind up juggling a hot potato today that surprised—surprised!—many in the sportsworld.

Before the 57th annual convention of the nation's college and university leaders gets underway again in the nation's sports controversy with the AAU and that's inevitable, it will hear the annual report of the football television committee.

And if it's been routine in recent years, it isn't likely to be this time. A strong element of discontent. The Associated Press has learned has arisen from the so-called have-nots—the schools who rarely get their games on national television on the NCAA game of games of the week. They're pushing for more representation on the NCAA-controlled football telecasts as well as a piece of the fat jackpot television is paying to present your favorite game and mine each Saturday afternoon in the fall.

The leading spokesman for those who would have a change is Norval Neve, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference and a member of the NCAA television committee. He isn't named in the television report, released today, but pages 9, 45 and 46 of the report spell out his position.

They include reference to revived discussions during the year by the committee of the so-called "share the wealth" arrangement which came under some consideration in a decade-ago when the NCAA was formulating its policy of controlled telecasts in order to protect television's impact on attendance. In essence, the share-the-wealth idea would provide that a set sum for each TV contract negotiated by the NCAA be earmarked for equal distribution among member colleges, whose names do not appear in a TV game.

The NCAA is concerned unofficially that such an idea might be illegal under anti-trust regulations. The present arrangement will remain in effect next season, the

"FORGIVE AND FORGET?"



Modern Students Eat Way To Scholastic Excellence

By INEZ ROBB
Blood is a lot thicker than coffee. So it is not my usual practice to chide other departments of the press. But it seems to me that the education departments and the education editors of the newspapers are not really keeping the public abreast of the more avant garde developments in their field.
For example, I am in possession of an advertisement from the Dartmouth Student Birthday Service at Hanover, N.H. This up-and-coming outfit, however, does far more than deliver birthday cakes and other suitable food to Dartmouth men on their respective natal days.
In a commendable and humanitarian effort to ease that aching and nerve-racking period known as final exams, the Service has thoughtfully put together "two food packages known as 'Survival Kits.'
"Final exams are coming soon," read the Service advertisement. "Save your son with food for thought. Survival kits will be delivered at the start of the exam period. Please indicate desired size and mail us this card with your check or money order. This outfit maybe collegiate, but no money financial awards, they! On, by the way, deliveries started yesterday and will continue for the duration of the emergency.
For the sake of those who are interested in higher education, the Standard Emergency Kit is pegged at \$3. To sustain life and the intellectual flow until the mid-night oil, this kit contains "one dozen sugar doughnuts, 40 assorted cookies, including chocolate chip (which are big at Dartmouth), three fruit-filled turnovers, two chocolate candy bars, a half-dozen in two-by-two-inch Brownies (or, as you will note, the large

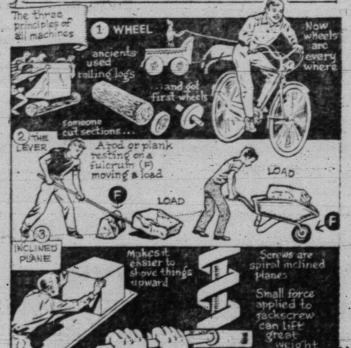
New Parents Tired Of Hearing This

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks of a new-born baby get tired of hearing:
"I guess when you first saw how you wondered whether or not to put him under the front porch for three days to see whether he'd back or cry."
"They all look funny at that age, don't they—kind of like little dried-up monkeys?"
"Isn't he a boy? I'd never have guessed it."
"Well, if you say it's a girl, I guess you ought to know."
"Frankly, I think he looks most like your Uncle Henry—the one they caught embezzling from the bank."
"Honey, I'm not one to poke my nose into anybody else's business, but I've had half a dozen kids, and I never diapered one that way."
"How come she's got brown eyes? I heard that all babies were born with blue eyes."
"Now, remember, Frank, when they bring in the baby, praise it to the skies—no matter what it looks like. After all, that is their first one."
"I'm sorry, but according to the regulations, the baby can't leave the hospital until your husband pays the bill—only \$382.50."
"Well, you've got one consolation—the bill will be 11 months away from being a teenager."
"Hey, Joe, the office gang says thanks for the cigars you passed around. What they want to know is who picked that brand—you or your new kid?"
"I read some statistics saying it now costs up to \$30,000 to raise a kid through high school—and then you still got college to consider. Where you gonna get that kind of dough, pal?"
"Only six pounds? Why, in my day, we got one that weighed less than 8 1/2 pounds we thought we were being shortchanged."
"I never had to get up to give any of my children a 2 a.m. feeding. But, of course, mine were all so sturdy."
"Frankly, Joe, the minute I laid eyes on this kid I knew he couldn't be my boy's but your look on that ears; he'll never need a fan when he grows up."

Daily Crude Flow Drops

TULSA (AP)—Domestic oil output dropped by 84,000 barrels a day last week, largely because of decreases in Oklahoma and Louisiana, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.
Average daily production last week was 7,272,720 barrels, compared with 7,356,800 the previous week, the magazine said.
Oklahoma output slumped 62,000 barrels daily to an average of 318,500. Louisiana was down 8,125 barrels to 1,362,575 and Colorado was down 2,300 to 111,300. Texas output averaged 2,596,450 barrels per day, a gain of 9,900.
Arkansas produced 75,000 and New Mexico 300,000.

Junior Editors Quiz on MACHINES



QUESTION: What can machine?
ANSWER: A machine is something which when force or energy is applied to it, sometimes may appear to produce force. For instance the electric motor or a generator which generates electricity, but something has to make that motor go before it can do its work; it cannot create energy. Another thing machines cannot do is to think and make decisions. The most elaborate computer made by scientists can only work by following orders given by human beings. But machines cannot create energy or think, they are wonderfully useful in carrying out our commands. It is said all machines work by one or a combination of the three general principles shown in our picture, 1, 2, and 3. Our bodies also use many mechanical principles. For instance, our muscles lift weights by using the lever and fulcrum. But the machinery in our arm will never lift a weight all by itself. It must receive a command from some part of your brain. This part of you is not a machine at all. This is the part which makes you a human being—the part which gives commands to the machines and tells them what to do.
FOR YOU TO DO: Lift up the fingers of your hand. You will see cords jump out on the back of the hand which are part of the machinery which makes your fingers work. If you hold your forearm with the other hand and wiggle your fingers, you can feel the muscles swelling up to pull on the cords so as to lift the fingers.
(Donald Dean of Auburn, N. Y., wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, and you may win \$10 or the weekly grand prize of a set of Britannica Junior Encyclopedias.)



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22. Astronaut's word
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Mona Lisa Day In Washington Today

By Raymond J. Crowley
 WASHINGTON (AP)—It's Mona Lisa day in the capital today, an outpouring of artistic appreciation across the near and across the centuries.

Whatever Mona, the young matron with the mysterious smile, might have thought of it all, there is no doubt that the man who did her picture, Leonardo da Vinci, would have loved it.

For artist Leonardo was also an inventor and gadgeteer of parts, and Mona's welcome to this country combines a strange medley of Renaissance splendor with the most modern conveniences.

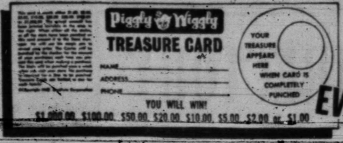
For here was President Kennedy, in his great jet, coming from Palm Beach to introduce the 450-year-old masterpiece to Americans. Here were closed-circuit television eyes, manned by Secret Service men, guarding the lady in her burglar-proof vault, until the moment she was taken out to be hung against a tremendous swatch of burgundy velvet in the west sculpture hall of the National Gallery of Art.

The public gets to see her Wednesday and those in the know predict that maybe as many as a million people will figuratively leave their calling cards. The interest has been so great that the marble gallery will be open on many nights—an unheard of thing—during the nearly four weeks she will be on view here.

The interest in the painting, loaned by the French Louvre despite many forebodings in France—ranged from high to low. For example Earl Warren, chief justice



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HIGHEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — So here we sit with a stack of unmaneuvered mail like usual and no reasonable excuse except that it keeps piling up. Anyhow, let us tackle a few queries and scatter some knowledge about.

FROM KANSAS CITY STAR READERS

Mrs. Beverly Gunstone: a good guide book is John Wilhelm's Guide To Mexico. He has restaurants, points of interest, off-beat places and reliable information. What do you do if someone in your party gets sick? Call a doctor, ma'am. Big hotels here have house medics and the smaller hosteleries know how to get in touch with one.

U. R. Buffington: my West Coast suggestions would depend on what time of the year you plan to come down. Guaymas and Mazatlan are two places with gorgeous scenery and good accommodations. Summers are pleasant but sometimes you get cold winds off the high sierras in the winter. Maxatlan is the most modern resort with excellent, new hotels and motels. Good fishing and miles of wonderful beaches.

BOULDER, COLORADO

Mrs. E. J. Violette: there's no easy way I know of to read Spanish. Mexico City newspapers might not be the best way to learn because they use news lingo and locally coined words. You'd spend 99 per cent of your time checking the dictionary. Why not pick up a Spanish text book with conjugations, phrases and the translations in English?

E. G. Evans: maybe the place you are looking for is Taxco. It is about 3,500 feet high, has a dry climate and low rents. For around \$200 U. S. a month, a couple could live very comfortably there and have a servant.

TEGSON, ARIZONA

Glenn M. Woods: Alamos and Los Mochis and Topolobampo are practically at sea level and do not have Guadalupe's climate. You have to go up to 8,000 feet to get that. Tepic is not as high as Guadalupe and although the climate is warmer, it still is comfortable. Living costs are lower than in cities and you might find what you are looking for. The rest of the route northward is low and hot in the summer.

George Pinkert: you can find casas de huéspedes — boarding houses — in every town in Mexico. Cuautla and Ixtapan de la Sal, being resort spots, have quite a few and anybody on a street corner can direct you to the nearest one.

George F. Worts: I don't know of any books in English on Mazatlan and the shops around here tell me they have some listed. There are some in Spanish. When you go down in April, look up Gaspar Prunella and tell him "Fritz". He is well known and can steer you in all sorts of historical directions.

SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI

D. L. Lutz: you can direct your operation from here with no problems. Since project remains physically in the States, it would be subject to U. S. rules, not Mexican. Rent in Mexico City is comparable to that of your home town. Food prices are lower, a good servant will cost you about \$24 U. S. per month, plus keep.

LAREDO, TEXAS

M. J. Suarez: yes, an immigrant rentista can bring in duty free the household items you mention, under the new regulations. Also, you can make trips back and

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DISMISSALS: Theresa Darby; Jack Early; Effie King; Gloria Proctor; Lionel Richardson; Joyce Sabsted.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill, McMeans, Jayton, Tex., are the parents of a 7 lb. 9 1/2 oz. baby boy born at 10:45 a.m. Jan. 7 at Cogdell Hospital.

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Angry Peons Insist On Land Claims

By OSCAR KAUFMANN PARRA

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP)—Hundreds of landless peons angrily vowed today to continue camping on two private cattle ranches in this northernmost state of Mexico.

Sources here said the 400 to 600 squatters admitted their actions were illegal and designed to attract the government's attention by stirring up unrest.

Last week the squatters moved into two cattle ranches in the Nueva Casas Grandes zone about 190 miles northwest of Chihuahua. Saul Gonzales Herrera, acting governor of Chihuahua, has been shuttling back and forth to the troubled area in a small plane. He planned further talks today. Gonzales Herrera has promised to intervene with the federal government on behalf of those squatters holding true promissory land notes. He appealed for the squatters to leave the ranches peacefully.

But the peons say they have waited more than 12 years for land while the government has ignored their petitions. They vowed to camp on the ranches until the government acts on their requests.

One ranch, the Santa Anita, is owned by a Spanish-cattleman, Hilario Godoy. The owner of the second ranch, La Morita, has not been identified but is believed to be a private company. The two ranches specialize in raising Hereford and Angus cattle.

Reports of a similar invasion at El Cuervo Ranch, the property of U.S. citizen Otto Jeffers, have been officially denied.

About 100 government soldiers in the area are maintaining a wall-and-see attitude. Although no violence has been reported, the situation was termed "very tense" by government sources here.

The squatters claim they are camping on estates which are larger than Mexico's land reform laws allow. Government spokesmen said the ranches are on mountainous terrain and are allowed greater area than others because of their sparse fodder yields.

The squatters are reportedly members of the Union General de Obreros y Campesinos, led by Jacinto Lopez, a well known leftist agitator.

In Mexico City, a new extreme left campesino (peasant) organization has emerged as a potential serious challenge to the government party's control over Mexican farmers.

Speakers at the congress of the Central Campesina Independiente continued bitter attacks Monday on Mexico's agrarian reform program. They asserted it has been moving backward, not forward.

They attacked corruption, government mismanagement, the Roman Catholic Church and Yankee imperialism. There was praise for the Cuban revolution. The group declared that peasants are landless 82 years after the revolution which promised them land.

The congress was addressed Sunday by ex-President Lazaro Cardenas, a frequent supporter of Communist movement and a sponsor of the new campesino organization.

The popular anti-Communist front demanded Monday that Cardenas be removed from office as director of the government's Balsas River project so he could not use it to the advantage of a "subversive" movement.

The National Campesina Confederation also attacked the new group, saying it could split Mexican peasantry.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Daily News:
Idle people are never happy. Happy people are never idle. This is so true, so why won't our government make more people happy by making them work for their living rather than giving them unemployment money?

Three fourths of all able-bodied men and women could find jobs if they wanted to, but the "New Deal" took the pride out of people, made moochers out of them and they would rather be on relief than to work.

It looks wrong for a man to drive up in a new car and ask for relief money.
Where can you find a man to dig post holes or find a woman to clean house or wait on sick folks? They can get more money for unemployment than taxpayers are able to give them.

Our government is carrying half the world on their shoulders and the national debt is growing every day, and the taxpayers have to suffer for it.

Mrs. W. Ed Murphy

Former Actress May Boley Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—May Boley, 81, former Broadway and motion picture actress and singer, died Monday in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Miss Boley last appeared on the New York stage in the Cole Porter-Moss Hart show "Jubilee."

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TO PROBE NEW YORK NEWS BLACKOUT—These three legal figures will meet as a Board of Public Accountability to investigate the month-long shutdown of New York City's nine major newspapers. From left: Judge Harold R. Medina of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Judge Joseph O'Grady of the New York City Criminal Court and David W. Peck, former presiding justice in the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court. They were named by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner. (AP Wirephoto)

Stainless Steel Blades Due Bigger Role On U. S. Market

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans may be buying fewer razor blades, but the role of stainless steel blades will be bigger.

It won't be because they're more beaklike, nor necessarily because they shave more electric shavers will be in use—although the makers will be working hard to that end.

If the drop in sales of blades comes to pass, it'll be because the much-touted stainless steel blade is turned out in volume and catches the fancy, and the extra change of the American male. He would be paying more but buying less.

The stainless steel blade, now mostly an import, is a rarity it is due to be turned out by at least three American companies. And its sponsors say one blade lasts three or four times as long as do the ones most Americans now use. Presently the available new ones cost twice as much as the ordinary steel product.

How hard the makers of the stainless steel blade push this novelty depends on a number of things.

One is that the special type of stainless steel required is reported to cost at least twice as much as the metal from which the ordinary double-edged razor blade is made. Another is that it takes different kind of machinery to grind the stainless blade. A changeover would be costly.

A third factor is that the buyer of the new one supposedly would need a lot fewer blades—something the makers and sellers will ponder. Sales increased four per cent in 1962 over 1961, perhaps reflecting the greater number of beards now that the war-

babies are coming of shaving age. Americans now buy three billion blades a year. Of these only three to four million are imported, and a large number are stainless steel, mostly made in England and Sweden.

But the new blades have proved popular in Europe, capturing 15 per cent of the British market in one year. They are hard to get in the U. S. now.

Three American companies announced within a three-day span in November they would start making competitive stainless steel blades.

Gillette said it will introduce its entry shortly.

American Safety Razor Division of Philip Morris said new equipment for such blades would be installed in its Staunton, Va., plant. Its British subsidiary, Gillette Safety Razor Co., is producing stainless steel blades for the last four years.

Stick Safety Razor Division of Everhart, which has been making

People In The News

Missile Failure Cause Is Sought
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Technicians are seeking the cause of the failure of the first missile fired in 1963 from this center, a Minuteman which fell short of its planned 3,000-mile range.

The flight Monday was the second of the most successful Wing 2 model of the Minuteman. The first was successful. The second Wing 1 missile was declared 'operational' last month.

By The Associated Press
British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has accepted an invitation from the Italian government to visit Rome soon, official sources in London reported.

Former Ambassador Arthur H. Dean, addressing the Economic Club of Detroit, said the Soviet Union and the West eventually will be forced to agree on the disarmament because of the progress in the "terrible science" of producing nuclear weapons.

One-Cent Stamps Have A Big Day

By The Associated Press

The one-cent postage stamp, a nearly forgotten relic, was back in large-scale use today.

That's because it takes five cents worth of postage now to send a letter first class and eight cents worth for air mail. People who had four-cent and seven-cent stamps needed the one-centers to meet the new requirements.

When the new postal rates went into effect Monday, Syracuse, N.Y., post offices said more than 500,000 one-cent stamps. This compared with the normal daily sale of 10,000.

Baltimore post offices were hit for about three million one-centers and special messengers were sent to Washington for three or four million more.

"Christmas was mild compared to this," said Louis Caplan, a Baltimore postal window clerk for 38 years.

An interesting Lincoln, Neb., resident tried to beat the postal bike deadline, sending out 200

Urge Ouster Of Cardenas

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Former President Lázaro Cardenas, who is sponsoring the new Communist-style Campaign Party, drew the fire Monday of the Popular Anti-Communist Front which demanded that he quit his government job.

Cardenas is director of the government's Balsas River project.

Jorge Prieto Laurens, head of the Anti-Communist Front, charged that Cardenas' federal post would give him a chance to push what he regards as a subversive movement inside the government.

The chief of the National Campesino Confederation, Javier Rojo Gomez, said Cardenas' group would split Mexican farm hands.

Communist leader Heberto Jara, president of the Mexican Committee for World Peace, said Cardenas' party would divide Mexico's working classes.

The Iowa legislature was the first to accept the Land Grant College Act.

four-cent letters marked: Do not open until Christmas, 1963.

Columbus, Ohio, mailmen jammed up 20,000 letters Sunday night—before the midnight deadline, compared with the usual 8,000.

Postal officials said a lot of letter receivers will have to pay an extra penny for four-cent letters Sunday night—the deadline. The postmen predicted many won't be happy about having to go to 275 post offices to get such letters if they aren't home when the postman comes.

In Monday's first pickup of 20,000 letters in Dallas, Tex., about half failed to carry the postman comes.

At Boston's main post office, people lined up 40 and 50 deep at six stamp windows. The Pittsburgh post office was forced to put on extra employees at its stamp windows. In Salt Lake City, the stamp line stretched out into the street.

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