

Rebel Captain Delays Docking In Brazil

Record Vote Defeats Charter Amendments

Snyder voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday and sent three proposals to amend the city charter down to decisive defeat.

The total vote was 2,072, including 27 absentees.

A proposed amendment to replace the council-manager form of city government with a council-mayor form was defeated 1,304 to 538, while another proposal calling for elective corporation court judge, city attorney and police

chief was defeated 1,461 to 596 and a proposal to prohibit annexation of land without approval of a majority of landowners went down in defeat by 1,337 to 721.

The highest previous vote total in a city election here was 932 in 1955.

When the present city charter was adopted in September of 1951 only 363 ballots were cast, with 253 for and 92 opposing it.

The city council met in special

session last night immediately after the election and canvassed the returns.

In other business during the special council session, the mayor was authorized to call the regular city election for April 4. Three places on the council will be filled in the election. The terms of Russell Yorgensen, Bill Eiland and Jim Mison expire this year.

The council also authorized the city manager to auction an accumulation of unclaimed items at the police department. These items include 16 bicycles, three tricycles, eight pistols and three rifles, which have been collected in the police department storeroom over the past five years.

Five members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment with terms expiring were reappointed. They are J. Mark McLaughlin, Gene Best, Clyde Hall, Tommy Delfbach and W. A. Vestal.

Attorney Arthur Blanchard was authorized to file suit for collection of all city taxes that have been delinquent more than one year.

The council discussed an ordinance to prohibit the blocking of sidewalks with merchandise, junk or other articles. First reading of the ordinance was postponed until the next council meeting, which is set for Feb. 29.

River Shipping Hampered By Ice

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Hudson River was choked with ice today and New York, Maine, Massachusetts and most of New England was stifled with bitter subzero temperatures which made Feb. 1 look like the last 13 days of January.

As New England entered its 14th day encircled by an arctic air mass, Boston notched its coldest morning since Feb. 9, 1959, with a pre-dawn 2 above. Most New England readings ranged from 20 degrees to 30 degrees below zero. It was 22 below zero at Caribou, Maine, when Juneau, Alaska, recorded 23 above, and Fairbanks, Alaska, posted a minus 26.

Thermal, Calif., had a reading of 79 Tuesday and Yuma, Ariz., recorded 78, compared with an early morning 23 degrees below zero at Lebanon, N.H., and 17 below at International Falls, Minn. Ice was threatening to interrupt steamer connections with the summer resort island of Nantucket, 15 miles off Cape Cod today.

The steamer Nantucket couldn't get through the floes Tuesday, so Nantucket mail was sent by air from Martha's Vineyard Island.

The 14th consecutive day of below zero temperatures at Portland, Maine, broke a record of 13 straight set in 1945. It was minus 12 at Portland, this morning, but

the state's lowest reading was -25 at Houlton.

Newport, Vt., had an early morning recording of -20, and the Weather Bureau saw no relief in sight for New England, except for a rise into the teens during the day in the southern sector.

Northern New England was due to shiver in temperatures at least 10 below.

In New York, the cold was accompanied by stinging winds. Saranac Lake airport's thermometer stood at -39, while an unofficial 45 below was recorded at a radio station in Bloomingdale, just north of Saranac Lake. Many other -30 degree readings were noted in the Adirondacks.

Water town, east of Lake Ontario, had a -30. Oneonta, in the south-central section, had a -15. Buffalo recorded zero, and Albany 6 below.

Navigation on the Allegheny River was halted by ice up to 6 1/2 inches thick from Pittsburgh to Lock No. 7 at Kittanning, about 40 miles northeast of Pittsburgh. Lock No. 7 normally is the furthest upstream point for boats during the winter months.

Navigation on the Ohio and Monongahela Rivers in the Pittsburgh area was slowed on account of ice.

Greatest snow depth measured in the nation today was 27 inches at Blairsville, Pa.



1961 CAR TAGS ON SALE—The white background and black numerated 1961 car license tags that went on sale today sport newly designed numbers that are supposed to be easier to read from a distance. Above, R. M. Goss of Hermleigh holds a motorcycle tag while tax collector Gerald Greene gets his new tags ready.

New Parley Requested

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — The Santa Maria headed in from the South Atlantic toward Recife with her captive passengers today, but stopped short of the dock for another parley to determine future action.

A U.S. Navy spokesman announced this development as President Janio Quadros met with his cabinet in Brasilia, 1,000 miles to the southwest, to decide what to do about the hijacked ship.

As for the rebels themselves, Quadros sent assurances of political asylum to their chief, Capt. Henrique Galvao. He promised to do anything more than existing laws permit.

Quadros' message did not measure up completely to Galvao's request to unload passengers, refuel and return to sea to continue his fight against the dictatorial regime in Portugal.

The new chief executive, inaugurated Tuesday, radioed felicitations to Galvao and recalled a meeting they had several months ago in Caracas, Venezuela. It was in Caracas that Galvao plotted seizure of the \$16.6 million Portuguese liner in hopes of starting to unseat Portugal's premier, Antonio Salazar.

Quadros showed concern for the passengers aboard, saying:

"We accompany with profound feelings the fortunes of the hundreds of passengers who find themselves under your guard and responsibility."

The U.S. Navy spokesman said Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith Jr., and Brazilian authorities conferred about the ship about landing of the passengers and the Santa Maria's future.

Officers of the U.S. destroyer Damato said the negotiations took place about three miles off the port, outside Brazilian territorial waters. The Santa Maria was standing still in the water under a noontime sun.

Gen. Humberto Delgado, exiled chief of the Portuguese revolutionary movement against Salazar, was in Recife. One report was that he had talked with Brazilian officials and then relayed Galvao a request to dock.

It was not clear whether this would mean that Galvao was to take up the political asylum offered by President Quadros without a final decision on whether he could keep control of the ship.

A Rio De Janeiro radio station, Radio Jornal Do Comercio, said Delgado was among the men who boarded the Santa Maria for the sea consultations.

The sudden development came as preparations were made to receive the ship at port under heavy guard.

A last-minute hitch preventing Galvao from sailing again could mean that the nearly 600 passengers, including about two score Americans, would have to be disembarked by ship in the calm waters near the channel to Recife harbor.

Escorted by three U. S. destroyers and a Brazilian destroyer, Galvao moved the Santa Maria into Recife harbor after a night of uncertainty and confusion.

Galvao had shied away from entering port without iron-clad guarantees against losing his \$16.6 million prize, which he called a liberated part of Portuguese national territory.

His concern was for formal assurances from Brazil's new president, Janio Quadros, that the revolutionists could keep the ship to carry on their fight against the regime of Portugal's Premier Antonio Salazar.

Mild Weather To Continue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild temperatures continued to prevail over Texas Wednesday while increasing cloudiness brought a forecast of scattered showers for the southern part of the state.

Only one point—Dalhart with 24 degrees—reported freezing weather early Wednesday. Elsewhere temperatures ranged from 34 degrees at Lubbock to 60 at Corpus Christi.

Skies were mostly cloudy in Central and East Texas and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Top temperatures Tuesday afternoon ranged from 54 degrees at Childress and Lubbock to 73 at Brownsville.

No measurable rainfall was reported in the state Tuesday.

Store At Hermleigh Burglarized Tuesday

Burglars entered the Jones Grocery at Hermleigh early Tuesday night taking 4 cartons of cigarettes, 18 Timex watches, and 20 knives.

The Scurry County sheriff's department, notified at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, is investigating.

POLL TAX SALES IN FINAL SURGE

Final poll tax count for Scurry County reached 5,225 this morning with 6 requests for poll taxes and one for an exemption received in the mail.

Over 1,000 of the number were sold Tuesday before the tax office closed at 7:30 p.m. with a total of 4,242 sold and 976 exemptions registered.

This number tops by 1,175 the number sold in the last collection year for 1959. Exemptions and taxes then totaled 4,650. This year's total is only 1,759 lower than the number sold for the 1960 presidential election year.



GETTING THE SHOW ON THE ROAD—Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce banquet were distributed among members of the ticket committee this morning at a special meeting at the 66 Cafe. The annual banquet is set for Feb. 14 with H. Roe Bartle, mayor of Kansas City and speaker of international fame, as guest speaker. Above, new chamber president Joe Corrigle watches as co-chairmen Paul Keaton, left, and Bud England count tickets. The ticket sale goal is 1,000.

Auto Hits School Bus

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A motorist plowed into a school bus in a dense fog near here today. The motorist died in the collision but the 19 students and the bus driver escaped injury.

Killed was Lambert Hess, 23, Route 4, Gainesville.

State police said the collision occurred on Farm Road 51, two miles southwest of this North Central Texas city when the bus stopped to pick up two children.

State police identified the bus driver as Erwin Kaps, 60. They said he reported he had two blinking red lights on the rear of his vehicle.

Mrs. Darwin Threadgill told officers she was standing on the opposite highway with her two children and didn't make any effort to cross the highway to get the children on the bus when she saw the oncoming car.

She said she doubted the driver ever saw the bus in the thick fog. A wrecker had to be called to drag the wreck car from under the bus and release the body of the car's driver.

Man Found Dead Here

A Sweetwater man was found dead in the city jail here early today, the police department reported.

Police reported that George Bromley, 55, was found when the police department changed shifts at about 5:45 a.m. Bromley had been confined to the jail since about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

W. C. Davidson, Justice of the Peace, was called to the scene, but no coroner's verdict had been returned in the death late this morning.

Restaurant Here Hit By Burglars

Burglars entered the Village Restaurant during the night taking a total of \$130 in change from the cash register.

Snyder police officers reported that the lock was pried off the back door for entry into the building.

The break-in was discovered when the restaurant opened at 6:40 a.m.

'Pushbutton' Missile Test Successful

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Minuteman missile, America's hope for a pushbutton war weapon, scored an amazing success on its first test flight today.

A jubilant Air Force reported 30 minutes after the 11 a.m. EST launching that all three stages had fired successfully and that the rocket had landed on target in the south Atlantic Ocean, more than 4,000 miles away.

The Air Force had gone all out on the initial firing of this second generation intercontinental range missile, which will propel the generation intercontinental range missile, which will propel the countryside on hard-to-find railroad trains, or stand poised in hardened underground holes, ready for firing on instant notice.

General Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, called the success "one of the most significant steps this nation has ever taken toward gaining intercontinental missile supremacy in the critical years just ahead."

Never before had so many rocket components been tested on a first launching here. All three solid fuel stages, the guidance system and nose cone were tested today. The distance covered was just 2,000 miles short of the intended operational range of 6,300 miles.

This was the first time that all stages of a military rocket were tested in a single flight.

Manufactured by different contractors, Thiokol made the first stage, Aerojet the second and Hercules the third. Boeing Aircraft Co. is assembly and test manager.

"Anything beyond the first stage will be strictly a bonus," a project official said. "We decided to go for broke on the first launch because success would cut the test program by several months."

Previous multistage military rocket programs here started with testing of only one stage and worked up to the full configuration, gradually weaving in guidance, nose cone and other refinements.

The Air Force plans to have Minutemen ready for combat by mid-1962.

Once the missile is perfected, the Air Force plans the fastest buildup in missile history with at least 600 Minutemen to be deployed by 1964.

Wave Of Dissent Against Turman Sweeps Legislature

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP)—A growing wave of dissent against the new administration of Speaker James A. Turman broke into the open today on the floor of the House.

There was more speculation it might endanger quick committee handling of vital taxing and spending bills scheduled next week.

After the House dined through its routine first half hour, Rep. Tom James, Dallas, questioned Turman sharply about the handling of a resolution to continue the life of the House Investigating Committee.

Turman explained the resolution by Rep. W. T. Oliver, Port Neches, had been moved from the Temporary Rules Committee to the Permanent Rules Committee and now was in the State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline, Turman's right hand man in the speaker's successful race with Rep. Wade Spilman, McAllen, is chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

James, who attracted statewide

Wave Of Dissent Against Turman Sweeps Legislature

and national attention for his part in the recent vice investigations at Beaumont and Port Arthur, supported Spilman for speaker.

No one objected yesterday when Oliver's resolution was referred," Turman said. "We shall have a hearing on that in due and proper time."

"I still can't understand how the resolution got moved around without getting on the floor of the House," said James.

"Do you think it might have happened in some back room?" asked Rep. Eligio De La Garza, Mission, another Spilman supporter.

"I think this book of the House rules should be for the minority as well as the majority," said James.

The flurry today followed a committee incident Tuesday when a majority of Spilman supporters pushed through several motions in the important house elections committee.

Another House member, who would not be named, predicted today that Spilman supporters would "take over" the important

Liquor Regulations Committee at its first meeting Thursday. "We have a majority of 13," he said.

Another source said Spilman backers also had majorities in the Veterans' Affairs Committee, in the Public Lands and Buildings Committee and the Public Printing Committee.

"Turman tried to put us all in veteran affairs," said one source. "We have a majority of 19 Spilman men. We have a total of 126 years of experience in the Legislature and nine of us have been committee chairmen in previous legislatures."

Still another member pointed out today that the usually routine practice of adopting rules the House will follow the rest of the session had not taken place. He said Rep. DeWitt Hale, Corpus Christi, rules chairman and another Turman lieutenant, wants rule changes that would let bills be re-referred from committees where the Spilman supporters have an upper hand by a simple majority vote of the House instead of the two-thirds votes required previously.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Tuesday 26 degrees, low 18 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 35 degrees.

Northwest Texas: Clear in partly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. Cooler Wednesday afternoon through Thursday. Clear this afternoon through Thursday. Cool, wind and north tonight and most sections Thursday. Low tonight 35 north-west to 40 southeast. High Thursday 42 north to 50 south.

North Central Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon through Thursday. Cooler Wednesday afternoon through Thursday. Clear this afternoon through Thursday. Low tonight 35 north-west to 40 southeast. High Thursday 46 north-west to 50 south.



ARTIST—Vincenzo, a noted traveling artist, was presented to the public Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m., sponsored by the Martha Ann Woman's Club in the auditorium of the clubhouse. When the above picture was taken he had just finished a portrait of this lovely



CROWD GATHERS—This is just a few of the many people who attended the beautiful painting show held Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Club. Vincenzo of Lubbock, formerly of New York City showed many of

his general portraits and beautiful paintings he painted while on a South Pacific cruise. Guests were invited to speak with Vincenzo and ask questions, of which they received some very valuable information.

A Spring Short Cut

AP Newsfeatures
Fur seal got a butch haircut for spring.



COAT WITH A HAIRCUT—This easy little jacket was created by designer Jacques Kaplan from a new type of fur pelt, lakoda, sheared Alaskan seal.

The result is lakoda, a sheer, lightweight fur introduced recently by the fur seal industry to compete with cloth coats in mild weather, too.

Jealous of the silkiness and drapability of some fabrics spring wraps are made of pelts sheared the Alaskan seal to give it a flat, silky and golden iridescent appearance.

Since the new fur has reached the market, designers have fashioned it into jackets, caps and three quarter length coats.

Crisply tailored shirtmaker jackets and coats are a fur design innovation which is not usually possible with other unsheared animal pelts.

Just as if it were fabric, the new lakoda fur is often trimmed with mink ranch or mutation, unsheared seal, blue fox or Persian lamb dyed brown or black.

The shearing trick keeps the fur out of the storage vaults in spring, an inevitability for heavier pelts.

Dogs in Fancy Dress

Frankfurters can take on fancy dress when you broil them over wood charcoal briquets. Silt frankfurters center with cheese or pickle slices, green pepper strips, mustard - butter mix, sauerkraut, or any tasty blend of two or more, and cook open faced. Franks and frills take on flavor together over the glowing briquet coals. Good!

School Menu

THURSDAY
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Potato Soup
Black-eyed Peas
Carrot Curls
Fruit Cup
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Croquettes
Buttered Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Altruistic Club meets at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. J. W. Leftwich hostess.

Ladies Golf Association, 1 p.m. at Country Club.

SATURDAY
Story book hour from 10 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library.

County-wide A.H. committee meeting, 10 a.m. in county extension office.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Feb. 1, 1961 3

Martha Hodges:

Stays Out Of Politics

AP Newsfeatures

Dignified, silver-haired Martha Hodges has the strong features of a woman who knows her own mind, and who tempers her view of the world with a warm sense of humor.

She prefers to leave the public spotlight to her energetic husband, North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. Hodges, the new secretary of commerce. Except for infrequent appearances before small groups of women, she has always stayed out of the political campaign trail.

Private Wife

Although in public she gives the impression of being reserved, friends say she becomes witty and outgoing in her circle of intimate friends.

She dresses well, but with little attempt to follow fashion. Her taste runs to tailored suits.

When Gov. Hodges term ends, the couple will buy a home in Chapel Hill, N. C., and Mrs. Hodges is expected to spend a good deal of time there.

She is used to setting up housekeeping in various places — including New York and Paris — to follow her husband's busy career in the textile industry and in government service. The Paris life came when he was on assignment with the Economic Cooperation Administration.

In Washington, the Hodges will live in a rented, furnished two-bedroom apartment.

Martha Elizabeth Blakeney grew up in the quiet little town of Monroe, one of six daughters of a well-to-do landowner.

She was graduated in 1918 with a bachelor of science degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Later she took graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

Hodges, who was reared in Leaksville, N. C., and worked in a textile plant there, met her future wife while she was principal of the Leaksville school. They were married in 1922.

They have two daughters, both in their early 30s: Mrs. D. M. (Betsy) Bernard in Anacortes, Wash.; Mrs. John C. (Nancy) Finlay in Rangoon, Burma. Luther Hodges Jr., 24, a graduate student at Harvard University, is married and the father of an 18-month-old girl.

Mrs. Hodges is an excellent bridge player. She also paints, a hobby she took up during the war when she found it helped take her mind off the problems of the world. She reads widely, and has a keen interest in the state's Museum of Art in Raleigh.

She is obviously proud of her husband, and a close friend says Hodges frequently talks problems and issues over with her, asking her advice. Since he is such a traveler and so wrapped up in his activities, she is the one who keeps family ties with children and grandchildren strong.



TAUGHT SCHOOL—Mrs. Luther H. Hodges, has alert mind.

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Culture Club Takes Tour With Slides

The Women's Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. A. C. Martin, president presiding over the business session.

The following were elected officers of the club: Mrs. Jodie Bynum, president; Mrs. R. L. Terry, first vice president; Mrs. Neva Greenfield, second vice president; Mrs. W. E. Doak, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Kelley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. N. W. Autry, treasurer.

Mrs. J. E. Shipp leader for the program introduced Mrs. F. G. Sears and Mrs. R. J. Randalls, guest speakers. They took the group on a very interesting trip to Australia and the Pacific Islands, including Hawaii, our 50th state, by showing beautiful colored slides. The pictures showed the people just as they were in their natural habitat.

"Australia to the tourist is 'Land of Charm' in speaking of Australia being 'Waydown Under' it was 'Waydown Under' we traveled 14,917 miles," the speakers said. The pictures were served by the hostess Mrs. A. P. Morris to 18 members and two guests.

TIME'S UP

An egg timer placed beside you while making a long distance telephone call will let you know when your three minutes are up.

A GOOD FIT

Never fit a dress unless you have on the foundation garments and the shoes you usually will wear with the dress.

BELL RINGER

To keep an ear on the youngster who has discovered he can crawl, tie bells to his shoe laces.

SHIRT SAVER

As the inside of a man's white shirt starts to wear, press a piece of white mending tape on the frayed part as a reinforcement.

What's the Temperature

Now that both indoor and outdoor grills are available for wood charcoal briquets, rotisserie cooking is gaining in fashion. It calls for a meat thermometer. When cooking roasts on a spit, take temperature by inserting thermometer in center of meat, making sure it does not touch bone, fat or metal so your reading is accurate.

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\$20.00
PER SEMESTER

Lubbock Little Theatre To Present Comedy

Thirty-five years of marriage are recorded in the same bedroom when Lubbock Little Theatre presents "The Fourposter", a delightful comedy employing one set and cast of two, February 2-3 at the LLT Playhouse.

The Jan de Hartog play originally starred Jessica Tandy and her husband Hume Cronyn, and the motion picture version starred Rex Harrison and Lili Palmer.

Lubbock Little Theatre's production features Hal Shaner as Michael and Mary John Woodford as his wife Agnes in the three acts and six scenes spanning a marriage from 1890 through 1925.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. for Sunday's matinee. Tickets are on sale at the LLT Playhouse, 2508 Avenue P. and reservations may be made by calling PO 3-1821.

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SOMEBODY ASK WHAT'S COOKING?



New Administration Faces Huge Baby-Sitting Problem

By INEZ ROBB

Although the fact is being soft-pedaled, the new administration is already at grips with its first great crisis. The Kennedy team, totally unprepared for domestic problem of the greatest urgency, has yet to find a solution for the problem of baby-sitting of cabinet and allied rank.

The problem, which began as a cloud no larger than a diaper, has mushroomed with the realization that there is neither a shortage of brains nor brains on the New Frontier. The mood music of the new administration is the patter of little feet.

There were 40 children in the East Room of the White House when the members of the Cabinet were sworn in. A friend who was present on that historic occasion swears that Chief Justice Earl Warren had to raise his voice to be heard above the gurgles, coos and rattles in the background.

This informant also says that every time a furniture war backs up to a house in Georgetown, an enclave largely inhabited by ranking government officials, the first piece of household equipment unloaded is a baby bed.

It is believed that Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Kennedy still hold the blue ribbon with seven children. But Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall with his six is being crowded for second place by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The Seaborgs have a half-dozen, too.

Indeed, the mostly widely published picture of Dr. Seaborg, Chancellor of the University of California, shows him giving his 14-month-old daughter, Diane, her bottle. He is also reported handy with diapers, broken skates and ailing dolls.

President Kennedy may have figured, and rightly, that a man of such talents, including management of a nine-year-old son who keeps a pet snake, would find riding herd on the AEC a breeze.

It is this pet snake, my Washington informant tells me, that is causing grave consternation in the capital's baby-sitting circles. The last report from the Seaborg menage indicated that the snake would accompany the family to Washington.

"That presents a grave, new problem in the baby-sitting business," my friend explained. "There has been a good bit of talk about a sliding scale for baby-sitting with big families, such as the Robert Kennedys.

"There is a feeling that it isn't fair to take on seven for the price of one, and there has been a good bit of discussion of piece work as a result. Or so much for the first child, and a set price for each additional moppet.

"There has been some trepidation about any baby-sitting with the Robert Kennedys children since their admiring grandfather, Joseph Kennedy, said they were so tough his other grandchildren had to learn judo to cope with their cousins.

"However, there are some baby-sitters who have learned judo for self-protection, too, and with ice-box and teevie privileges, would be willing to work that family.

"The real consternation among baby-sitters is over the Seaborg snake, however. Baby-sitters are accustomed to feeding the family cat, walking the dog and even amusing the parakeet. But a snake offers special problems.

"Not only are baby-sitters in ter-

Monologue In Office Of Psychiatrist

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Monologue in psychiatrist's office:

"No, doc, I don't need any deep analysis. I just got a problem I want to get off my chest.

"Let me just stretch out on this couch and be comfortable while I tell you. It won't take long.

"My problem is about women—or rather wives. I want to know why all my friends' wives hate me.

"Maybe I'd better start at the beginning.

"My name is Charlie. I am 45 years old and a bachelor. I am a very happy bachelor, too, except for one thing. My friends' wives are all mad at me.

"This grieves me very much. It has for years—because there doesn't seem to be anything I can do about it.

"Doc, you know some bachelors are women haters and blame women for all the trouble in the world. Well, I'm not that kind of bachelor.

"I liked the first lady I ever met—my mother—and I've liked every woman I ever met since then. I never met a woman I couldn't find a reason for liking.

"I have made a lifelong study of women, and have always accorded them every respect. In their presence I am never fresh or forward. I am never the soul of gentility and courtesy and gallantry.

"I light their cigarettes for them at cocktail parties. I help them through revolving doors. On muddy or snowy days I stand aside for a lady I have never even met, and let her have the taxi that stopped for me.

"I have never ridiculed women's minds. I admire their many noble qualities, and encourage their aspirations and their dreams. I can even endure listening to a woman talk about baseball or politics without yawning.

"Yet all my friends' wives despise me, doc.

"It isn't because I don't pay them devoted attention, because I do. I send them flowers on their birthdays. I'm already happy to show up and bail them out if they unexpectedly need an extra man at dinner. I've even taken their kids to the dentist so they could go to a mallinee.

"But still they hate me. You know why, doc? I'll tell you.

"Because they think I am a bad influence on their husbands.

"Every time a married man in the circle of my acquaintance takes it into his head to spend a night on the town, his wife says when he comes home, 'So, you've been out with good-old-Charlie again! What has been leading you into now?'

"The truth is, of course, I never even saw the bum on the night in question—or any other night when he was footloose.

"No sensible bachelor wants to clutter up his evenings buddying around with a wide-eyed married man out on a spree. I'd go to the opera first.

"But these wives invariably greet their returning bingo-weary husbands with, 'So, you couldn't say no to good-old-Charlie, could you? All he has to do is put an idea in your head, and off you go. Don't you think you have at least some responsibility to your own wife and children?'

"As I say doc, I have spent my life studying women. But there's one thing I still can't understand.

"Where do wives get this strange, mixed-up loyalty? Why do they always think someone else is leading their dumb husbands astray?

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



FERDINAND



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Furious
2. Large, clumsy boats
3. On the highest point
4. Jap. sash
5. Part of a plant
6. Apprehension
7. Danish island
8. Lasting a short time
9. Advantage or profit
10. Smallest European deer
11. Belonging to us
12. Forced air through the nose
13. Search
14. Quantity of matter
15. Macaw

DOWN

1. Ancient
2. Exist
3. Light boat
4. Nominal value
5. Owns
6. Part of a kitchen range
7. Duty
8. One that changes
9. Seed container
10. E. Indian weight
11. Of the present day
12. Manages
13. Regret
14. Medicinal plant
15. Quote
16. Epoch
17. Moving to and fro
18. Sharp
19. Doleful
20. Behind

SYRIAN kingdom

2. Capable

3. Disposed to cheat

4. Protective covering

5. Quake

6. Archaeological village

7. End of the keelson

8. Light red

9. Rowing implement

10. Search

11. Running knot

12. Not at home

13. More rational

14. Mexican stirrup covers

15. Overcast

16. Sunken fence

17. Russian river

18. Unbranded motherless calf

19. Device for removing cores

20. Bushy clump

21. Rocky mountain park

22. Polish cut

23. Measure

24. Wrinkle

25. Requires

26. Cry of the crow

27. Palm leaf

28. Fast drink

29. Contend

MISS YOUR PAPER!

DIAL HI 3-5486

Before 6 weekdays—9:30 Sunday



Bo

CHARLIE Hitting

Tech Toads

BY THE Arkansas third place preference bask by kicking the even deeper

The stand more reshuffle when second goes to Fort Christian Union then Methodist at Dallas.

Texas, which day, leads to 4.1 record. The 3.1 mark and A&M are no identical 3.2

Rice and S are fourth, 1.3 and the 0.5 conference

Arkansas second half game at W slight 31-27

late Baylor punch to the Razorbacks.

Clyde Rhoads top scorer on points. Pat ne Garner scored 12 and Richard T. gard were scoring 11 points

Featherw As Fight

NEW YORK weight champion Springfield, named Ring of the month technical knr Spain's Fred

There were the ratings

Tom McNe Arlington, M was ranked 1

Lennart Rine mate of 1

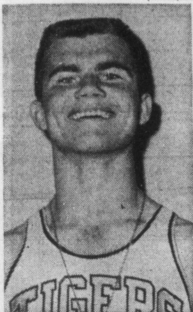
gained the the light hea tory over T Jesse Bowd promoted fr among the Jones of Ne from sixth to Florentino was given t the middlew round TKO

DO

I HAVE TO GO

THIS THE THIR YEAR BEAVE HAS CARE ON CARE TWO PRO

Bengals Bombard C-City Wolves, 66-52



CHARLIE GLADSON
Hitting From 'Outside'

Tech Tackles Toads Tonight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas pulled into a tie for third place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday by kicking the Baylor Bears 74-58 even deeper into the loop cellar.

The standings may get some more reshuffling Wednesday night when second-place Texas Tech goes to Fort Worth to play Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist plays host to Rice at Dallas.

Texas, which is idle until Saturday, leads the loop race with a 4-1 record. Tech is second with a 3-1 mark and Arkansas and Texas A&M are now tied at third with identical 2-2 records.

Rice and SMU, with 2-2 records, are fourth, followed by TCU at 1-3 and the Baylor Bears with an 0-5 conference mark.

Arkansas gathered steam in the second half of Tuesday's night's game at Waco after holding a slight 31-27 edge at halftime. A late Baylor rally lacked sufficient punch to threaten the fired-up Razorbacks.

Clyde Rhodes of Arkansas was top scorer of the evening with 17 points. Pat Foster chalked up 16 points for the Porks while Ronnie Garner and Tommy Boyer scored 12 each.

Richard Tinsley and John Haggard were high for Baylor, each scoring 11 points.

Featherweight Choice As Fighter Of Month
NEW YORK (AP) — Featherweight champion Davey Moore of Springfield, Ohio, today was named Ring magazine's "fighter of the month" for his fourth round technical knockout victory over Spain's Fred Galliana at Madrid.

There were minor changes in the ratings of every division.

Tom McNeely, unbeaten young Arlington, Mass., heavyweight, was ranked for the first time.

Lennart Risberg, Swedish stablemate of Ingemar Johansson, gained the tenth position among the light heavyweights by his victory over Tonga's Johnny Halfhill.

Jesse Bowdery of St. Louis was promoted from tenth to sixth among the 175-pounders. Doug Jones of New York was boosted from sixth to fifth.

Florentino Fernandez of Cuba was given the No. 8 spot among the middleweights for his eighth round TKO of Roy Jones.

Gladson High For Local '5'

By Jerry Jackson
New Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — Snyder's Tigers took a firmer grip on the third rung of the District 3-3A ladder here last night, as they ambushed Colorado City's Wolves by 66-52. The victory upped Snyder to 3-2 in the race for the laurels, and dropped the host team deeper into fourth place with a 1-4 mark.

Lake View's Chiefs got themselves mired a little further into the district dungeon at 0-5 in other family feuding of last night, as they were blasted by Sweetwater to the tune of 76-47. Idle Lamesa, at 4-0, thus retains its stranglehold on the district leadership, while Sweetwater's Mustangs continue to run a close second at 4-1.

The Tiger "B" team also posted a victory in a preliminary fray against the C-City junior men, as they took advantage of a big 26-point third quarter to win out by 61-35. It was the fifth conquest in a row for the Tiger Bees, who are undefeated in competition against 3-3A foes.

Charlie Gladson, Snyder's opportunistic post man, sparked the many-pronged Tiger attack, as he ran up his largest point total of the season—18—to boost his mates to the win. Twelve of those points were accumulated during first half play, with virtually all of them being medium-distance jump shots from near the top of the key.

Weldon Ware, with 13 for the night, and Bubba Fleming, who saw only second half duty but still compiled 10, followed Gladson's lead in the scoring column.

A trio of Wolves also broke into the double figure bracket. Steve Hillhouse was tops with 15-11 of which were realized on the strength of charity tosses—and teammates Buddy Compton and Jon Moore were next in the Wolf point parade with 13 and 10, respectively.

Had it not been for free throws, Colorado City would hardly have scratched the scoring surface, as over half their points were marked up in that area. They succeeded in meshing 28 of a prodigious 41 attempts while the Tigers made good on 14 of 25.

From the outset Snyder held the advantage, as the Black and Golders went ahead by 2-0 after only 22 seconds of playing time had elapsed, thanks to a 15-foot jumper from the side by senior guard Mike Moffett. Three consecutive goals—two by forward Pooch Hatter and another by Ware—skyrocketed the Bengals into a lightning-quick 8-1 lead before the Wolves could muster their forces and come back to make a game out of it.

Hatter was one of two Tigers to foul out, meeting his demise comparatively early in the game—15 seconds before halftime.

Gladson's running mate at the double post—Jimmy Don Robinson—was charged with his fifth foul with 4:24 left to play in the game, also.

Compton represented the sole Wolf to foul out, with his removal coming with 2:06 to go in the third quarter.

After moving out to a 33-23 halftime lead, Snyder held the Wolfpack at bay the remainder of the game, although a brief third quarter flareup put the C-City five

AND BULLDOGS WIN PAIR Cards Surprise Westbrook, 53-50

within five points of the Tigers at one stage—39-34. Snyder found the combination soon thereafter, however, as Ware, Gladson, and Fleming found the range and upped the ante to 60-39 in short order. That 21-point spread proved to be the largest of the game for the Tigers.

McNair Hits For 21
Larry McNair, Snyder's big "B" team center, powered his team to its fifth win in a row in the curtain-raiser of the evening, as he poured a healthy 21 points through the hoops to top all scorers.

Only in the second half did the Tigers manage to pull away in that one, as the halftime score showed Snyder with a razor-thin 21-19 edge after having trailed by 10-15 at termination of first quarter play. The 26-point third quarter, coupled with an anemic 7 as scored by the C-Citians, put the game on ice, however.

Hermleigh's Cardinals crimped the style of the high-flying Westbrook Wildcats last night, as they shocked the District 9-2B front-runners, 53-50. It was the initial conference loss for Westbrook, which is now 7-1 in family play.

Wallace Wall, with 18 points, was top Card in the scoring department, and was followed by Ken Bell, who added 13. High point honors for the night were topped by Westbrook's Jesse Watson, however, who hit for 17.

The Hermleigh girls were felled by the undefeated Westbrook team in preliminary fray, 56-34, behind the 16-point effort of Judy Ranne. Judy Etheridge and Marianne Reeves each had 13 for the losers.

Other district action saw Ira make a successful trip to Fluvanna, as the Bulldogs managed to bring home with them a 49-31 victory. Mike Sterling was high for the game with 16 points, while Joe Zapata paced the Buffalo point making with 14.

Lena Farmer led Ira's girls to a 43-39 win, also, with a 26-point spurge. LaJean Berryhill had 24 for the losing Fluvannians.

Lorraine thumped Hobbs by 48-46 in the remaining 9-2B game, although individual scoring honors were cornered by Hobbs' Ruben Mijares, who tallied 32 for the night. W. Clayton was high for Lorraine with 15.

Hobbs won the girls game by a 55-46 tab, as G. Groves dropped in 28 points to show the way. J. Hall popped 20 for Lorraine.

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SPORTS The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Feb. 1, 1961

Local Boxers Blast Abilene

The Snyder Boxing Team pinned back Abilene's ears here last night before an enthusiastic crowd of some 300 fight fans in the Towle Park Barn, as the local boxers copped decisions in 6 of 8 bouts.

In what was the most outstanding fight of the night, Snyder's Abe Gonzales, a 145-pounder, scored a decision over Abilene's Valentine Alvarez.

Another sparkling match was one which saw Snyder's Isabel Romero falling before Jacinto Gonzalez of Abilene in a 120-pound slugfest.

The card included three exhibition bouts between local pee wee

glovers in addition to the 8 inter-city clashes as staged against the visiting team.

Results of the fights follow, with Snyder boxers being listed first:

Pete Rice vs. Freddie Benites, both of Snyder, 75-pound exhibition, no decision. Robert Garcia vs. Alex Rice, both of Snyder, 85-pound exhibition, no decision. Joe Condon vs. Jesse Condon, both of Snyder, 85-pound exhibition, no decision. Rudy Benites, 75, dec. Jody Oliver. Donnie Deere, 115, dec. Miroslav Stocha. Isabel Romero, 112, dec. Tony Rodriguez. Jacinto Gonzalez, 120, dec. by Jacinto Gonzalez.

Joe Rosa, 120, dec. by Johnny Loza. Abe Gonzales, 145, dec. Valentine Alvarez. Weldon Duke, 155, dec. Paul Sanchez.

Houstonians Vote 'For'

By CHARLES GREEN

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Harris County voters turned a bright green light on the world's first "rain or shine" baseball stadium by voting in record numbers for \$22 million in bonds that will build a home for Houston's 1962 entry in the National League.

"We now must get on with our job of building the stadium," Roy Hofheinz, chairman of the executive committee of the Houston Sports Association, said. "Dirt will start to fly on South Main immediately."

One formality remains. The State Legislature must validate the bonds—a step considered easy. Gabe Paul, general manager of the HSA—which holds the National League franchise—said it "will be a matter of days" before work on the plush, air-conditioned stadium actually starts. He said HSA will underwrite the first costs of construction so work can start right away.

More than half of Harris County's 290,000 eligible voters went to the polls—a record for special bond elections in Houston.

The stadium proposal was one of two bond issues facing voters Tuesday. The vote for issuing \$18 million in stadium bonds was 62-38 to 54,204. A \$4 million street

and road bond issue was approved 64,041 to 48,290.

"From now on our motto is going to be full speed ahead," Hofheinz, a former Houston mayor, said.

"It's one of the wisest decisions our community has ever made," R.E. (Bob) Smith, chairman of the HSA board, said.

The special election was called on Jan. 14 after the Harris County legislative delegation declined to submit a bill to issue the tax-backed bonds without a vote. They promised, however, to immediately introduce a bill validating the bonds if they passed.

This would make the bonds more attractive to buyers and would cut off the normal 30-day period for contesting the election.

The HSA will get a year-round lease and have the right to sub-lease the plastic-domed stadium. The organization must pay about \$250,000 a year in stadium upkeep, but gets to keep money all the sub-leases, parking and concessions.

Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns won the National Football League ball carrying title for the fourth straight season. He averaged 5.8 yards for 215 attempts.

Warren Spahn has won 20 or more games during 11 seasons. He turned in 21 victories for Milwaukee last season.

Series Homer Is 1960's Top Thrill

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The place was Pittsburgh's Forbes Field; the time, Oct. 12, 1960—late afternoon on a hazy autumn day. The score was tied at 9-9 in the ninth inning of the seventh and final game of the World Series when Bill Mazeroski, a .273 hitter, strode to the plate clutching his bat in the manner of mighty Casey, determined to do or die.

Mazeroski did. He slammed Ralph Terry's second pitch high over the left field wall and the Pirates had won the game and the World Series from the New York Yankees.

If there was any more thrilling occasion in sports during 1960, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters hardly know about it. Voting in the annual Associated Press poll, 77 named Mazeroski's series-winning homer as the thrill of the year. Another 26 listed the final World Series game, including a series of exciting events that led up to the winning wallop.

Only 13 listed Floyd Patterson's fifth-round knockout of Ingemar Johansson to regain the world heavyweight boxing championship. Nine listed the pro football thriller between the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts.

Eight picked the Olympic games as the most thrilling event of 1960 and three individual performances in the summer games drew mention; seven votes went to the victory of the U.S. Olympic hockey team over the Soviet Union in the winter games at Squaw Valley, Calif. Arnold Palmer's tinging last-round play to win the Masters and U.S. Open golf championships drew six votes.

There were a few scattered votes for other exciting events, but in the final count the World Series finish drew more votes for thrill of the year than all the other events mentioned.

The 1960 World Series was a dramatic one all the way. First the Buc. went ahead, then the Yanks. Pittsburgh won twice to lead 3-2, then New York squared it with a crushing 12-0 victory.

In the final game the Pirates gained a 4-0 lead, lost it then forged ahead in the eighth inning when Hal Smith's three-run homer capped a five-run scoring burst. Then it was the Yanks turn and they scored twice in the ninth to make it 9-9 and set the stage for Mazeroski's final hit of drama.

Warren Spahn has won 20 or more games during 11 seasons. He turned in 21 victories for Milwaukee last season.

DOUBLE DUTY . . . by Pap'

GENE CONLEY
—THE 6-FOOT-8, 30-YEAR-OLD GIANT IS THE ONLY ATHLETE NOW PLAYING ON TWO MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS—
—THE BOSTON CELTICS AND THE BOSTON RED SOX—
"I DON'T HAVE TIME TO GET OUT OF SHAPE"
"HEY, IT'S TIME TO HEADING SOUTH"
THIS IS THE THIRD YEAR GENE HAS CARRIED ON HIS CAREER IN TWO MAJOR PRO SPORTS
CONLEY WAS TRADED TO BOSTON AFTER PITCHING FOR THE BRaves AND PHILLIES IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR EIGHT SEASONS
RAD-1

Cage Results

Tuesday's Major Collier Basketball
By The Associated Press
Princeton 75, Colgate 58
Providence 80, Brown 64
Dartmouth 74, Connecticut 56
Pitt 79, Bucknell 67
Mass. 82, Springfield 67
Iowa 86, Iowa St. 72
Duke 107, South Carolina 94
St. Joseph's Pa. 72, Wake Forest 70
C.C. State 81, Virginia 58
West Virginia 102, Virginia Military 81
Western Ky. 72, LaSalle 69
Virginia Tech 118, The Citadel 91
North Carolina 77, Clemson 66
Florida State 68, Alabama 57
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 73, Bradley 72
Baylor 74, Baylor 58
Marquette 63, Duquesne 52
St. Louis 71, Detroit 61
Western Mich. 64
SOUTHWEST
Houston 101, Pacific 66
Arkansas 74, Baylor 58
Texas Lutheran 64, Wayland 56
New Mexico State 84, Panhandle 86
McMurry 106, Eastern New Mexico 96
East Texas Baptist 74, Southern State 67
FAR WEST
Seattle 66, Portland 60
Denver 53, Akron 57
Barclayville 70, Seattle 68

Booster Tags Selling Here

Black and gold "booster tags" are now "on the market," and all local sports fans are encouraged to buy and display them, as the money gained will be used for a good cause.

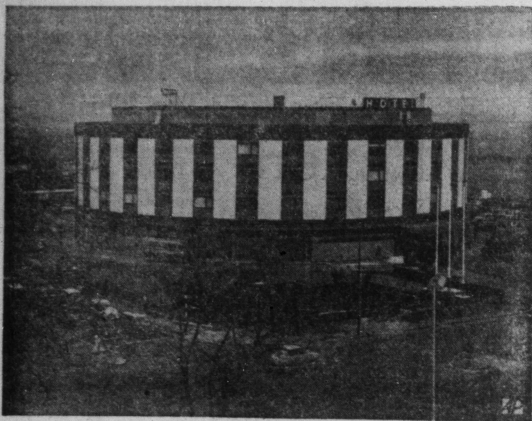
The tags, which are sold and worn before all home athletic contests, sell for 10 cents, with the money used for the buying of film to be used in the high school track program here, i.e., taking of movies of track meets and practice sessions comparable to the filming of football games in season.

Members of the Track Club of Snyder High, who are busy taking part in the sport, have the tags available, and all townspeople are urged to support the project.

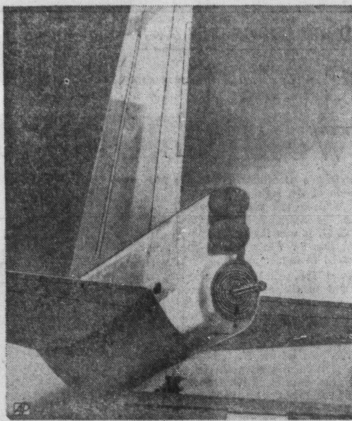
RED HEAD PIN
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Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-4811

for all your Printing Needs
Feather Printing Co.
2107-25th. Phone HI 3-6331

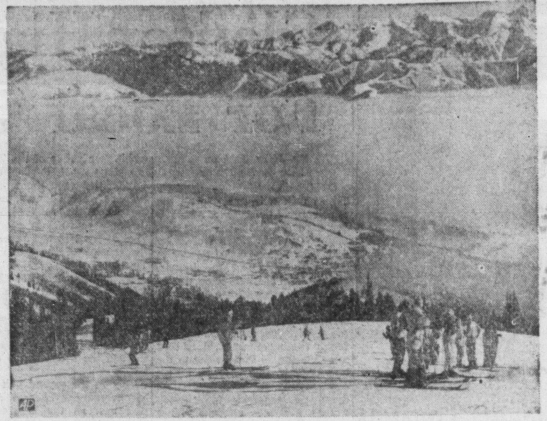
ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HOTEL IN THE ROUND—This is the new circular hotel, the Ariel, recently opened at London airport. The four-story air conditioned structure has 186 rooms, plus dining, lounging and recreational facilities for the air traveler visiting the British capital.



PUNCH POD—Tail of B52H jet bomber is protected by Gatling gun which firing 4,000 times a minute from six revolving barrels can throw up screen of 20mm shells.



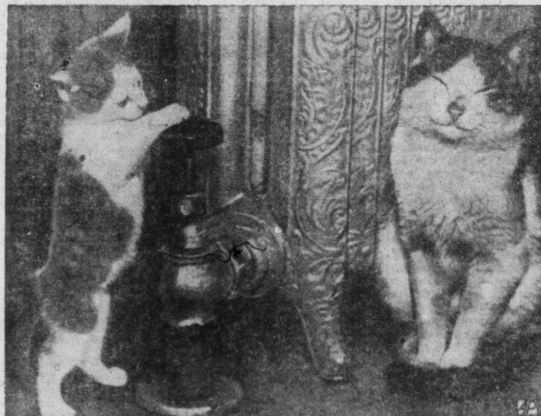
OF SKIES AND SKIS—Members of a ski class assembled on the sunny top of Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho, face a run through a low-hanging cloud on their way down the two-mile run to the valley floor. The clouds lift as the day warms up.



PRESIDENT—J. Irwin Miller, 51, of Columbus, Indiana, is the new president of the National Council of Churches. He is the first layman ever elected to the post.



U.S. BASE IN CUBA—This view from helicopter shows part of sprawling U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. Quarters for U.S. personnel are shown in foreground, left. One of two airfields is at top, right. The bay, background, leads to the Caribbean.



THAT'S PURR-FECT—Kitten and its mother have a way to beat the cold outside their home in Springfield, N.J., where they're pets of the Joseph Montanari family. The youngster appears to have adjusted the radiator to complete satisfaction of its mother.



SPEAKER—Texas' Rep. Sam Rayburn, who has served as speaker of the House of Representatives longer than any other man, flashes a smile on his 73rd birthday.



ANTI-TANK WEAPON—A soldier aims the new Army XM-72 rocket grenade which is said to be equally effective against tanks, emplacements and fortifications.



COLD CAPER—Frank, polar bear at the Denver zoo, rolls in the snow after a dip in near-frozen water—conditions just right for a displaced Arctic character.



'SWEET HEARTS'—Donna, left, and Debbie Horst, twins of Erlen, Pa., who had identical heart operations, pose with pet under banner of national heart fund.



POET AT 83—Carl Sandburg blows out candles on cake as he observes his 83rd birthday at Hollywood studio where he's consultant on Biblical film in production.



TODAY'S ICE AGE—The frigid grip of winter holds the might of Niagara Falls icebound. In foreground are ice covered rocks and furrowed ice jam in the gorge at the base of the American Falls. City of Niagara is at upper left; Goat Island, right.



NOT IN ORBIT—Silicon rectifiers to improve TV reception appear to be orbiting around Helen Marinella in this display at manufacturing plant in Long, N.J.



CHEERS ON THE CHEEK—Richard Arlen, who's been in more than 250 movies in career that has spanned 40 of his 60 years, is kissed by Frances Nuyen, left, and Martha Hyer at party given by fellow entertainers on Hollywood set of his latest film.

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President's Program Still Faces Fight

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — After scoring an important victory on enlargement of its Rules Committee, the House Democratic leadership digs in today for a long fight to enact President Kennedy's legislative program.

The fight probably will be a tough one, since Tuesday's victory for the Kennedy administration and Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was won with only a five-vote margin.

The House voted 217 to 212 to back Rayburn's plan to enlarge the Rules Committee from 12 to 15 members, wresting committee control from a conservative coalition. Theoretically this puts liberal Democrats in control by an 8-7 edge.

The White House reported Kennedy was pleased with the outcome. Officially he had taken no direct part in the fight, but left no doubt that he favored the Rayburn plan.

Under Tuesday's action, Democrats will add two members to the committee and Republicans will add one. Republicans also have two vacancies to fill on the committee.

The new lineup will be 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The committee previously had 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans—with the Republicans and two conservative Southern Democrats usually in control.

Democrats slated to be tapped for membership on the committee were Rep. Carl Albert of Alaska and B. F. Sisk of California, both of whom have voting records friendly to legislation expected to be advocated by the

President.

Three normally conservative Republicans had the inside track for vacant GOP posts. They are H. Allen Smith of California, Elmer J. Hoffman of Illinois and Katharine S. George of New York.

The House vote, while nominally wresting Rules Committee control from the coalition, indicated that the coalition is a force that must be reckoned with on the House floor.

It found 22 Republicans joining 195 Democrats to uphold Rayburn, and 64 Democrats and 148 Republicans voting against him. Technically, the loser was Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., of the Rules Committee, who directed the fight against what he called "packing" the committee.

But Smith took comfort from the fact that he still is chairman of the committee and will have a dominant voice in deciding when it meets and on what subjects.

House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and the assistant GOP leader, Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, strongly opposed the Rayburn plan. Halleck said many people "are afraid this resolution signals the collapse of all opposition to the attempted fulfillment" of Democratic platform promises.

For Rayburn, who had staked his prestige on the outcome, it was a sweet though shaky victory. He told the House the committee shakeup was "the only way we can be sure" of enacting the Kennedy legislative program.

Satellite Mission Is Kept A Secret

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP) — Samos II is circling the globe every 95 minutes today on a pioneer mission which may lead to a whole system of United States electronic military assets.

The ultimate goal of the program is to be able to make detailed photographs of any point on earth and thus detect a buildup by a potential foe.

The mission is so secret that Air Force won't even confirm that the satellite, launched Tuesday, will radiate pictures back to earth. The orbiting vehicle is equipped with cameras to photograph ground terrain and sensors to record electro-magnetic radiation.

It can be made to transmit information as it passes over stations where data can be reproduced, stored, integrated and interpreted by automatic display equipment.

Signals from Samos II were being picked up by tracking and telemetry stations at Vandenberg Air Force Base at Oahu, Hawaii and at Kodiak, Alaska.

All orbital data was being received at the Air Force Satellite Test Center in Sunnyvale, Calif., south of San Francisco.

Samos I, launched last October, failed to orbit.

No. 2 in the series roared aloft in a drizzly sky at 12:23 p. m. Tuesday and disappeared in a heavy overcast. Two hours later the Air Force said it had achieved polar orbit. Its path carries the satellite at altitudes ranging from 300 to 350 miles.

The launching was from the Point Arguello Naval Base, adjacent to Vandenberg Air Force

Base, 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Future satellites of this type are expected to take pictures from 300 miles up with equipment so advanced that quality will equal the view from a human eye at 100 feet.

The Samos program, begun in 1957, was given top priority last year after cessation of the U2 reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union.

Collections Of Liquor Tax Up

AUSTIN (AP) — Liquor tax collections in January topped the December take by more than \$200,000, State Treasurer Jesse James reported Tuesday.

Stamp sales totaled \$1,138,111 in January, compared with \$909,571 in December. An inventory tax levied by many Texas cities on floor stocks of Dec. 31 causes dealers to wait until the first of the year to replenish their stocks.

Wine tax collections increased about \$25,000 to \$68,787. Cigarette taxes, at \$6,890,090, were about steady, the treasurer's office said.

Dr. Castillo Asks Asylum In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Dr. Fabio Castillo, last of the recently deposed junta to remain in El Salvador, flew here Tuesday for temporary asylum.

He told The Associated Press he probably will be connected with a cardiological hospital during his stay in Mexico.

more, and wrote to "the honorable mayor" of Pine City, a title held by Art Bietermann.

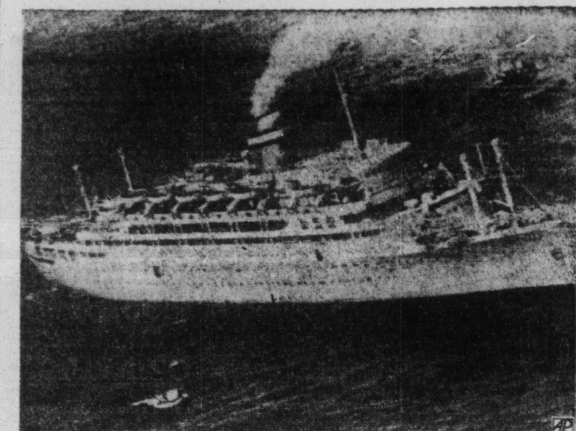
Did Henter farm? Was he divorced? How were his finances, and did he drink, she wanted to know.

Bietermann, a grocer, took the letter to the sheriff, who set Georgia officers on the trail of the cattle buyer. Henter was arrested Saturday. He waived extradition. "Who is Henter?"

Far among Pine City's 2,000 residents and nearby farmers really knew. Feed dealer Henry Broz recalled him as "the nicest guy in the world—always paid his bills."

Henter's closest neighbor, Joe Pittman, farmer across the road from the 60 acres of outcutter bushland Henter bought about two years ago, Henter visited the Pittmans the night of the fire, leaving about midnight, three hours before the blaze.

"He talked a lot, but never said anything," the leathery-faced Pittman told newsmen who came to



RENDEZVOUS OFF RECIFE—The destroyer's whaleboat, left foreground, carrying U.S. Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith Jr., to his meeting with the seagoing rebels approaches the Portuguese liner Santa Maria off the Brazilian coast near Recife. Adm. Smith, U.S. Navy's Caribbean commander, met with rebel chief Capt. Henrique Galvao to arrange release of the passengers aboard the Santa Maria. This air view was made by Associated Press photographer John Rooney. (AP Wirephoto)

Employed Farmers May Obtain Loans

Farmers who have regular off-farm employment, if otherwise eligible, may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmers Home Administration, under the recently revised regulations of the agency.

Joseph E. Box, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor for Scurry and Kent counties, said the new regulation is now in effect. Previously, except in rural development counties, a farmer had to spend most of his time farming in order to qualify for a loan.

Experience gained in rural development counties has shown that many farmers who are regularly employed off the farm can profitably use the Farmers Home Administration's credit facilities to increase the farm portions of their total incomes. The regulation, which had limited credit assistance to farmers who spend most of their time farming, prevented some from obtaining the maximum income from their farms and from taking advantage of opportunities for industrial and other off-farm employment.

Other eligibility requirements remain unchanged. Applicants must have sufficient farm experience to carry on sound farm operations, must need credit, and be unable to obtain financial assistance from other sources. As in the past, credit will be extended only to operators of farms that are family-type size or smaller. No loan will be made unless a plan for the coming year's farming operations shows that income from the farm and other sources will be large enough to enable the farm family to have a reasonable standard of living, pay debts, and have adequate reserve for emergencies.

Loan funds may be used to pay farm operating costs, purchase equipment and livestock, pay farm development costs, and refinance certain debts. The interest rate is five per cent. Repayment schedules depend upon the purpose for which funds are advanced and upon the estimated income from the farms. Usually, loans made for real estate purposes will be from funds advanced by private lenders and insured by the agency.

Technical farm and money management assistance is supplied each borrower to the extent necessary.

The Farmers Home Administration office serving Scurry and Kent counties is located in the Diamond M Building, first floor, 909 Twenty-fifth Street, Snyder.

The agency also supplies credit for farm housing and soil and water conservation.

Pair Found Slain In Apartment

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Charlie Lung, 44, of Midland and Mrs. Irma Flores, 27, were found shot to death Tuesday in an apartment at Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.

Lung had been shot five times while Mrs. Flores, a citizen of Mexico, had been shot once in the head. Authorities of the Mexican town, located across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, said the deaths were discovered by neighbors who heard a record player going all night in Mrs. Flores' apartment.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Calvin Walen of Del Rio said a 25 caliber pistol lay beside each body. He took paraffin tests to determine whether either had fired the weapons and forwarded the data to the state police laboratory in Austin.

Acuna authorities reported Lung, a Midland flooring contractor, apparently came here for a week-end visit.

Mexican police said Mrs. Flores recently had been disposing of her furniture and there was only a couch in the room with the bodies.

A maid told Acuna police Lung and Mrs. Flores had been drinking liquor Monday night when she finished work in the apartment and left, taking Mrs. Flores' son, Roberto, 7, with her.

Basket Of Tobacco Returns A Nickel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Burley tobacco this winter sold for the third highest price of all time, averaging more than 64 cents a pound in the eight-state belt.

But you couldn't prove it by H. L. Walker.

He sold a 68-pound basket of tobacco in the Lexington market for two cents a pound.

That comes to \$1.36, but he had to pay \$1.31 for hauling and warehouse storage.

He received a check for five cents.

Blasters Club To Sponsor Weekly Dance

Beginning this Saturday, February 4, the Blasters Auto Club will sponsor weekly dances at the Old Country Club building located across from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The doors will be opened at 7:30 each Saturday evening, and the dances are to last from 8 o'clock until midnight. Jerry Rainwater and his "Blue Rockettes" will be the featured live combo which will play for the dances.

Participation is not limited to teenagers, although that age group is cordially urged and invited to attend. Also, parents are invited at any time, with there being no charge for them.

Admission prices have been set at \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.

A concession stand will be available for the convenience of those in attendance, also.

College Is Seeking Book

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — If you own a copy of Gilbert Seldes' "The Public Art" please contact Franklin and Marshall College officials. They'd like to borrow it.

The college is in a college of the opening of the second semester.

The student body of 1,300 had been assigned to read "The Public Art"—and the school had ordered 450 copies. Officials said they were told only a few days ago by the New York publisher that the book was out of print.

They hurriedly looked around and were able to come up with 21 copies from book dealers in New York and Philadelphia. But this still is far too few, and it's too late to change the selection. Officials even contacted Seldes. He didn't know his book was out of print. He said he is now revising it.

One way of helping alleviate the problem, officials decided, was to chain the 21 available copies in the library. So they did.

No Drastic Farm Proposals Seen

By EDWIN G. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans who steered farm legislation in Congress in recent years had this advice today for the Kennedy administration: Build on existing farm programs.

The advice comes before the new administration gets down to drafting the farm proposals President Kennedy will submit to Congress within the next two weeks.

A three-member task force committee on "the key elements of the agricultural situation" handed the new administration its farm program recommendations Tuesday. They came closer, in some respects, to meeting promises of the Republicans rather than of the Democrats in the 1960 campaign.

The committee opposed increases in price supports for major commodities and expressed the view that farmers would be unlikely to support rigid farm production control measures.

Kennedy's campaign farm program and the Democratic platform favored higher price supports and measures to control farm production and to halt surplus output.

On Capitol Hill today, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said: "With the possible exception of wheat and its surpluses, I think the best chances are to

improve and continue our existing programs."

In the House, Rep. Charles B. Boever of Iowa, senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said he doubted that Congress would pass a general farm bill this year.

Another veteran farm legislator, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., questioned the alarm of some persons over the surpluses of food and farm products in this country.

"If (Soviet Premier) Nikita Khrushchev could match our farm production he would feel he was on top of the world," Aiken said.

Members of the task force were Lauren K. Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; J. Norman Efferson, dean of the College of Agriculture of Louisiana State University, and Jesse W. Tapp, vice president of the Bank of America at San Francisco.

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Roving Cattle Buyer Faces Questioning In Murder Case

By GERRY NELSON
PINE CITY, Minn. (AP) — A roving cattle buyer whom nobody knew very well heads home in handcuffs today to answer the questions of a quiet community puzzled by murder.

Levi L. Henter, 60, is charged with murdering John Doe, an unidentified elderly man whose remains were found in the smoking ruins of Henter's recently renovated house Jan. 18. Shotgun pellets were found in the body.

For a time Henter was thought to be the victim, although Sheriff Lawrence Thrus was not convinced. The sheriff, now returning Henter from Colquitt, Ga., knew of check forgeries and the somewhat mysterious death of Henter's second wife.

It was the wariness of a Georgia divorcee that turned up Henter—still very much alive.

Mrs. Arrie Newberry had met Henter through her son and listened to his proposal of marriage at her prospering farm near Colquitt. But she wanted to know

Top Steer Of Show To Be Picked

FORT WORTH (AP) — The grand champion steer of the 1961 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be picked from champions of the junior and breed shows here today.

Judge for the event will be O. Burr Ross, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Illinois.

In Tuesday's judging of open show steers, a 1,050-pound senior calf shown by Sherman and Kendrick Berg of Osage, Iowa, was named champion shorthorn.

The open show Angus steer was entered by Kenneth Etzel of Greencastle, Mo. This senior calf weighed 1,060 pounds.

Chosen grand champion polled Hereford bull was RP Zato Onward 7, exhibited by Royce M. Penber of Portales, N. M. Wind-sweep Farm, Thomaston, Ga., had the grand champion female of the breed, Windsweep Venus 5.

Rambouillet sheep owned by T. A. Kincaid Jr. of Osage were judged champion and reserve champion rams of the breed. The champion ewe was exhibited by Clinton Hodges of Sterling City and the reserve in this class was shown by L. F. Hodges, also of Sterling City.

A. C. Linderman & Son of Blanco had the champion Delaine-Merino ram and the champion and reserve ewe. The reserve ram was brought here by G. A. Glimp of Burnet.

AF Sets Battle On Jackrabbits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force goes into battle Saturday against jackrabbits.

Kelly Air Force Base plans to use a cordon of airmen to drive the rabbits into an area at one end of the runways where air police will dispatch them with guns.

Officials say the rabbits have created a hazard to takeoffs and landings. Another menace is the buzzards and hawks attracted by carcasses of rabbits hit by planes.

More than 2,000 rabbits were killed in a similar one-day campaign 18 months ago but rabbits, being rabbits, have quickly taken over again.



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Rebel Captain Delays Docking In Brazil

Record Vote Defeats Charter Amendments

Snyder voters turned out in record numbers Tuesday and sent three proposals to amend the city charter down to decisive defeat.

The total vote was 2,072, including 27 absences.

A proposed amendment to replace the council-manager form of city government with a council-mayor form was defeated 1,504 to 568, while another proposal calling for elective corporation court judge, city attorney and police

chief was defeated 1,461 to 596 and a proposal to prohibit annexation of land without approval of a majority of landowners went down in defeat by 1,337 to 721.

The highest previous vote total in a city election here was 932 in 1955.

When the present city charter was adopted in September of 1951 only 365 ballots were cast, with 253 for and 92 opposing it.

The city council met in special

session last night immediately after the election and canvassed the returns.

In other business during the special council session, the mayor was authorized to call the regular city election for April 4. Three places on the council will be filled in the election. The terms of Russell Yorgensen, Bill Eiland and Jim Mixon expire this year.

The council also authorized the city manager to auction an accumulation of unclaimed items at the police department. These items include 16 bicycles, three tricycles, eight pistols and three rifles, which have been collected in the police department storeroom over the past five years.

Five members of the Zoning Board of Adjustment with terms expiring were reappointed. They are J. Mark McLaughlin, Gene East, Clyde Hall, Tommy Deffenbach and W. A. Vestal.

Attorney Arthur Blanchard was authorized to file suit for collection of all city taxes that have been delinquent more than one year.

The council discussed an ordinance to prohibit the blocking of sidewalks with merchandise, junk or other articles. First reading of the ordinance was postponed until the next council meeting, which is set for Feb. 20.

River Shipping Hampered By Ice

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Hudson River was choked with ice today and New York, Maine, Massachusetts and most of New England was stifled with bitter subzero temperatures which made Feb. 1 look like the last 13 days of January.

As New England entered its 14th day encircled by an arctic air mass, Boston notched its coldest morning since Feb. 9, 1959, with a pre-dawn 2 above. Most New England readings ranged from 20 degrees to 30 degrees below zero. It was 22 below zero at Caribou, Maine, when Juneau, Alaska, recorded 23 above, and Fairbanks, Alaska, posted a minus 26.

Thermal, Calif., had a reading of 79 Tuesday and Yuma, Ariz., recorded 78, compared with an early morning 23 degrees below zero at Lebanon, N.H. and 17 below at International Falls, Minn.

Ice was threatening to interrupt steamer connections with the summer resort island of Nantucket, 15 miles off Cape Cod today. The steamer Nantucket couldn't get through the fumes Tuesday, so Nantucket mail was sent by air from Martha's Vineyard Island.

The 14th consecutive day of below zero temperatures at Portland, Maine, broke a record of 13 straight set in 1948. It was minus 12 at Portland, this morning, but

the state's lowest reading was —25 at Houlton.

Newport, Vt., had an early morning recording of —20, and the Weather Bureau saw no relief in sight for New England, except for a rise into the teens during the day in the southern sector.

Northern New England was due to shiver in temperatures at least 10 below.

In New York, the cold was accompanied by stinging winds. Saranac Lake airport's thermometer stood at —39, while an unofficial 45 below was recorded at a radio station in Bloomingdale, just north of Saranac Lake. Many other —30 degree readings were noted in the Adirondacks. Watertown, east of Lake Ontario, had a —20; Oneonta, in the south-central section, had a —15; Buffalo recorded zero, and Albany 6 below.

Navigation on the Allegheny River was halted by ice up to 6½ inches thick from Pittsburgh to Lock No. 7 at Kittanning, about 40 miles northeast of Pittsburgh. Lock No. 7 normally is the furthest upstream point for boats during the winter months. Navigation on the Ohio and Monongahela Rivers in the Pittsburgh area was slowed on account of ice.

Greatest snow depth measured in the nation today was 27 inches at Blairsville, Pa.

Burleson Votes 'No'

Rep. Omar Burleson of the 17th District, which includes Scurry County, was among seven Texas Congressmen who voted against enlarging the House Rules Committee yesterday.

Fourteen Texas Congressmen voted for the measure.

Voting to enlarge the committee were Reps. Brooks, Casey, Ikard, Kilday, Mahon, Patman, Poague, Rutherford, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wright and Young.

Opposing were Reps. Alger, Beckworth, Burleson, Dowdy, Fisher, Kilgore and Rogers. Rep. Rayburn, the speaker, did not vote.



1961 CAR TAGS ON SALE—The white background and black numerated 1961 car license tags that went on sale today sport newly designed numbers that are supposed to be easier to read from a distance. Above, R. M. Goss of Hermleigh holds a motorcycle tag while tax collector Gerald Greene gets his new tags ready.

Auto Hits School Bus

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—A motorist plowed into a school bus in a dense fog near here today. The motorist died in the collision but the 19 students and the bus driver escaped injury.

Killed was Lambert Hess, 23, Route 4, Gainesville.

State police said the collision occurred on Farm Road 51, two miles southwest of this North Central Texas city when the bus stopped to pick up two children.

State police identified the bus driver as Erwin Kaps, 60. They said he reported he had two blinking red lights on the rear of his vehicle.

Mrs. Darwin Threadgill told officers she was standing on the opposite highway with her two children and didn't make any effort to cross the highway to put the children on the bus when she saw the oncoming car.

She said she doubted the driver ever saw the bus in the thick fog. A wrecker had to be called to drag the wreck car from under the bus and release the body of the car's driver.

Man Found Dead Here

A Sweetwater man was found dead in the city jail here early today, the police department reported.

Police reported that George Bromley, 55, was found when the police department changed shifts at about 3:45 a.m. Bromley had been confined to the jail since about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

W. C. Davidson, Justice of the Peace, was called to the scene, but no coroner's verdict had been returned in the death late this morning.

Restaurant Here Hit By Burglars

Burglars entered the Village Restaurant during the night taking a total of \$130 in change from the cash register.

Snyder police officers reported that the lock was pried off the back door for entry into the building.

The break-in was discovered when the restaurant opened at 6:40 a.m.

'Pushbutton' Missile Test Successful

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Minuteman missile, America's hope for a pushbutton war weapon, scored an amazing success on its first test flight today.

A jubilant Air Force reported 20 minutes after the 11 a.m. EST launching that all three stages had fired successfully and that the rocket had landed on target in the south Atlantic Ocean, more than 4,000 miles away.

The Air Force had gone all out on the initial firing of this second generation intercontinental range missile, which will prove the generation intercontinental range missile, which will prove the countryside on hard-to-find railroad tracks, or stand poised in hardened underground holes, ready for firing on instant notice.

General Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, called the success "one of the most significant steps this nation has ever taken toward gaining intercontinental missile supremacy in the critical years just ahead."

Never before had so many rocket components been tested on a first launching here. All three solid fuel stages, the guidance system and nose cone were tested today. The distance covered was just 2,000 miles short of the intended operational range of 6,300 miles.

This was the first time that all stages of a military rocket were manufactured by different contractors. Thiokol made the first stage, Aerojet the second and Hercules the third. Boeing Aircraft Co., as assembly and test manager.

"Anything beyond the first

stage will be strictly a bonus," a project official said. "We decided to go for broke on the first launch because success would cut the test program by several months."

Previous multistage military rocket programs here started with testing of only one stage and worked up to the full configuration, gradually weaving in guidance, nose cone and other refinements.

The Air Force plans to have Minuteman ready for combat by mid-1962.

Once the missile is perfected, the Air Force plans the fastest buildup in missile history with at least 600 Minutemen to be deployed by 1964.

Wave Of Dissent Against Turman Sweeps Legislature

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—A growing wave of dissent against the new administration of Speaker James A. Turman broke into the open today on the floor of the House.

There was more speculation it might endanger quick committee handling of vital taxing and spending bills scheduled next week.

After the House dined through its routine first half hour, Rep. Tom James, Dallas, questioned Turman sharply about the handling of a resolution to continue the life of the House Investigating Committee.

Turman explained the resolution by Rep. W. T. Oliver, Port Neches, had been moved from the Temporary Rules Committee to the Permanent Rules Committee and now was in the State Affairs Committee.

Rep. Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline, Turman's right hand man in the speaker's successful race with Rep. Wade Spilman, McAllen, is chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

New Parley Requested

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—The Santa Maria headed in from the South Atlantic toward Recife with her captive passengers today, but stopped short of the dock for another parley to determine future action.

A U.S. Navy spokesman announced this development as President Janio Quadros met with his cabinet in Brasilia, 1,000 miles to the southwest, to decide what to do about the hijacked ship.

As for the rebels themselves, Quadros sent assurances of political asylum to their chief, Capt. Henrique Galvao. He promised to do anything more than existing laws permit.

Mild Weather To Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild temperatures continued to prevail over Texas Wednesday while increasing cloudiness brought a forecast of scattered showers for the southern part of the state.

Only one point—Dalhart with 24 degrees—reported freezing weather early Wednesday. Elsewhere temperatures ranged from 34 degrees at Lubbock to 60 at Corpus Christi.

Skies were mostly cloudy in Central and East Texas and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Temperatures Tuesday afternoon ranged from 54 degrees at Childress and Lubbock to 73 at Brownsville.

No measurable rainfall was reported in the state Tuesday.

Store At Hermleigh Burglarized Tuesday

Burglars entered the Jones Grocery at Hermleigh early Tuesday night taking 4 cartons of cigarettes, 18 Times watches, and 20 knives.

The Scurry County sheriff's department, notified at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, is investigating.

POLL TAX SALES IN FINAL SURGE

Final poll tax count for Scurry County reached 5,225 this morning with 6 requests for poll taxes and one for an exemption received in the mail.

Over 1,000 of the number were sold Tuesday before the tax office closed at 7:30 p.m. with a total of 4,242 sold and 976 exemptions registered.

This number tops by 1,175 the number sold in the last all-off-year sale for 1959. Exemptions and taxes then totaled 4,050. This year's total is only 1,750 lower than the number sold for the 1960 presidential election year.

Quadros' message did not measure up completely to Galvao's request to unload passengers, refuse and return to sea to continue his fight against the dictatorial regime in Portugal.

The new chief executive, inaugurated Tuesday, radioed felicitations to Galvao and recalled a meeting he had several months ago in Caracas, Venezuela. It was in Caracas that Galvao plotted seizure of the \$16.6 million Portuguese liner in hopes of starting to unseat Portugal's premier, Antonio Salazar.

Quadros showed concern for the passengers aboard, saying: "We accompany with profound feelings, the fortunes of the hundreds of passengers who find themselves under your guard and responsibility."

The U.S. Navy spokesman said Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith Jr., and Brazilian authorities conferred aboard the ship about landing of the passengers and the Santa Maria's future.

Officers of the U.S. destroyer Damato said the negotiations took place about three miles off the port, outside Brazilian territorial waters. The Santa Maria was standing still in the water under a noontime sun.

Gen. Humberto Delgado, exiled chief of the Portuguese revolutionary movement against Salazar, was in Recife. One report was that he had talked with Brazilian officials and then relayed Galvao a request to dock.

It was not clear whether this would mean that Galvao was to take up the political asylum offered by President Quadros without a final decision on whether he could keep control of the ship.

A Rio De Janeiro radio station, Radio Jornal Do Comercio, said Delgado was among the men who boarded the Santa Maria for the sea consultations.

The sudden development came as preparations were made to receive the ship at port under heavy guard.

A last-minute hitch preventing Galvao from sailing again could mean that the nearly 600 passengers, including about two score Americans, would have to be disembarked by ship in the calm waters near the channel to Recife harbor.

Escorted by three U.S. destroyers and a Brazilian destroyer, Galvao moved the Santa Maria into Recife harbor after a night of uncertainty and confusion.

Galvao had shied away from entering port without iron-clad guarantees against losing his \$16.6 million prize, which he calls a liberated part of Portuguese national territory.

His concern was for formal assurances from Brazil's new president, Janio Quadros, that the revolutionists could keep the ship to carry on their fight against the regime of Portugal's Premier Antonio Salazar.

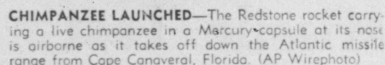


GETTING THE SHOW ON THE ROAD—Tickets for the Chamber of Commerce banquet were distributed among members of the ticket committee this morning at a special meeting at the 66 Cafe. The annual banquet is set for Feb. 14 with H. Roe Bartle, mayor of Kansas City and speaker of international fame, as guest speaker. Above, new chamber president Joe Cargile watches as co-chairmen Paul Keaton, left, and Bud Englund count tickets. The ticket sale goal is 1,000.

TODAY'S MARKETS

3 Accidents Are Reported

THE SCURRY
COUNTY TIMES

[illegible]

Four Held In Burglary Of Suite

RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS:
H. G. and Frances Thomsen to M. J. Haynes. Lot 1, Block 47, Town of Hermleigh.
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Grinnutt to Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Lashaway. Lot 12, Block 22, Southland West.
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carlson to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Balderama. W½ of S½ of Lot 2, Block 24, Cody Addition.

Ernest Taylor (Jr.), individually and as executor, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Hernandez, Lot 4, Block 4, Chambers Addition, except minerals.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woollever to O. C. Woollever, 80.4 acres in W 2 of NE 1 of Sec. 249, Block 97 of H&TC Ry. Co. Survey, except minerals

McMurrin Is Education Panel Chief

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Ph. HI 3-7212 Big Spring Hwy.
Open 6:00 — Show Starts 6:30
Heated Ramphouse

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents
A Lippman Production

"Where the Boys Are"

In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

2nd Feature
"Duel In The Jungle"
With Dana Andrews

Diplomats Predict Deadlock Unless U. S. Policy Altered

Ben-Gurion Quits For Eighth Time

Mr. and Mrs. Sumruld live at
1408 Beaumont in Fort Worth.

The Mapai is the largest party in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, but its 52 seats are 9 short of a majority of the 120 seats.

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often starting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action

same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size **SAVES MONEY**. Get Doan's Pills today!

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FEW CENTS
A DAY**

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A DAY, YET IT CAN BRING YOU PRICELESS RE-
SULTS**

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The Snyder Daily News

YOUR "MARKETPLACE" AT HOME

ARTIST—Y
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ARTIST—Vincenzo, a noted traveling artist, was presented to the public Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10 p.m., sponsored by the Martha Ann Woman's Club in the auditorium of the clubhouse. When the above picture was taken he had just finished a portrait of this lovely



CROWD GATHERS—This is just a few of the many people who attended the beautiful painting show held Tuesday evening at the Martha Ann Club. Vincenzo of Lubbock, formerly of New York City showed many of his general portraits and beautiful paintings he pointed while on a South Pacific cruise. Guests were invited to speak with Vincenzo and ask questions, of which they received some very valuable information.

A Spring Short Cut

Newsfeatures
seal got a butch haircut for



COAT WITH A HAIRCUT—This easy little jacket was created by designer Jacques Kaplan from a new type of fur, peli, lakoda, sheared Alaskan seal.

The result is lakoda, a sheer, lightweight fur introduced recently by the fur seal industry to compete with cloth coats in mild weather, too.

Jealous of the silkiness and drapability of some fabrics spring wraps are made of, pelmakers sheared the Alaskan seal to give it a flat, silky and golden iridescent appearance.

Since the new fur has reached the market, designers have fashioned it into jackets, caps and three quarter length coats. Crisply tailored shirtmaker jackets and coats are a fur design innovation which is not usually possible with other unsheered animal pelts.

Just as if it were fabric, the new lakoda fur is often trimmed with mink, fox or marten, un-sheared seal, blue fox or Persian lamb dyed brown or black.

The shearing trick keeps the fur out of the storage vaults in spring, an inevitability for heavier pelts.

Dogs in Fancy Dress
Frankfurters can take on fancy dress when you broil them over wood charcoal briquets. Silt franks fill center with cheese or pickle slices, green pepper strips, mustard-butter mix, sauerkraut, or any tasty blend of two or more, and cook open faced. Franks and frills take on flavor together over the glowing briquet coals. Good!

School Menu

THURSDAY
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Potato Soup
Black-eyed Peas
Carrot Curls
Fruit Cup
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Croquettes
Buttered Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cranberry Sauce
Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce
Sweet or Chocolate Milk

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

FRIDAY
Altruistic Club meets at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. J. W. Leitch hostess.
Ladies Golf Association, 1 p.m. at Country Club.

SATURDAY
Story book hour from 10 to 11 a.m. at Scurry County Library.
County-wide 4-H committee meeting, 10 a.m. in county extension office.

10% Price Reduction

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ROSES & CARNATIONS
Bouquet — 12 for \$5.00 Sprays — 10 for \$5.00
A 10% Reduction From Past Pricing.

Bouquetieres at 40c, or, as with every item if you buy 10 we will give 2 additional free at these new prices. 20% Discount for dozen.

This is for in-town orders only, no other florist has these advantages.

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SERVICE AND PARTS

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Feb. 1, 1961 3

Martha Hodges:

Stays Out Of Politics

AP Newsfeatures

Dignified, silver-haired Martha Hodges has the strong features of a woman who knows her own mind, and who tempers her view of the world with a warm sense of humor.

She prefers to leave the public spotlight to her energetic husband, North Carolina's Gov. Luther H. Hodges, the new secretary of commerce. Except for infrequent appearances before small groups of women, she has always stayed out of the political campaign trail.

Private Wit
Although in public she gives the impression of being reserved, friends say she becomes witty and outgoing in her circle of intimate friends.

She dresses well, but with little attempt to follow fashion. Her taste runs to tailored suits.

When Gov. Hodges's term ends, the couple will buy a home in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Mrs. Hodges is expected to spend a good deal of time there.

She is used to setting up house-keeping in various places — in New York and Paris — to follow her husband's busy career in the textile industry and in government service. The Paris life came when he was on assignment with the Economic Cooperation Administration.

In Washington, the Hodges will live in a rented, furnished two-bedroom apartment.

Martha Elizabeth Blakeney grew up in the quiet little town of Monroe, one of six daughters of a well-to-do landowner.

She was graduated in 1918 with a bachelor of science degree from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Later she took graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago.

Hodges, who was reared in Leaksville, N.C., and worked in a textile plant there, met her future wife while she was principal of the Leaksville school. They were married in 1922.

They have two daughters, both in their early 30s: Mrs. D. M. (Betty) Bernard, in Anacortes, Wash.; Mrs. John C. (Nancy) Finlay, in Rangoon, Burma. Luther Hodges Jr., 24, a graduate student at Harvard University, is married and the father of an 18-month-old girl.

Mrs. Hodges is an excellent bridge player. She also points, a hobby she took up during the war when she found it helped take her mind off the problems of the world. She reads widely, and has a keen interest in the state's Museum of Art in Raleigh.

She is obviously proud of her husband, and a close friend says Hodges frequently talks problems and issues over with her, asking her advice. Since he is such a traveler and so wrapped up in his activities, she is the one who keeps family ties with children and grandchildren strong.



TAUGHT SCHOOL—Mrs. Luther H. Hodges, has alert mind.

Member Texas
Optometric Association
Drs. Blum and Nesbit
OPTOMETRISTS
1825-25th. St.
Phone HI 3-3992

Culture Club Takes Tour With Slides

The Women's Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Martha Ann Woman's Club with Mrs. A. C. Martin, president presiding over the business session.

The following were elected officers of the club: Mrs. Jodie Bynum, president; Mrs. R. L. Terry, first vice president; Mrs. Neva Greenfield, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Doak, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Kelley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. N. W. Autry, treasurer.

Mrs. J. E. Shipp leader for the program introduced Mrs. F. G. Sears and Mrs. R. J. Randalls, guest speakers. They took the group on a very interesting trip to Australia and the Pacific Islands, including Hawaii, our 50th state, by showing beautiful colored slides. The pictures showed the people just as they were in their natural habitat.

"Australia to the tourist is 'Land of Charm' in speaking of Australia being 'Waydown Under, it was Waydown Yonder. We traveled 14,917 miles," the speakers said. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. A. P. Morris to 18 members and two guests.

TIME'S UP

An egg timer placed beside you while making a long distance telephone call will let you know when your three minutes are up.

A GOOD FIT
Never fit a dress unless you have on the foundation garments and the shoes you usually will wear with the dress.

BELL RINGER
To keep an ear on the youngster who has discovered he can crawl, tie bells to his shoe laces.

SHIRT SAVER
As the beads of a man's white shirt starts to wear, press a piece of white mending tape on the frayed part as a reinforcement.

What's the Temperature

Now that both indoor and outdoor grills are available for wood charcoal briquets, roasting cooking is gaining in fashion. It calls for a meat thermometer. When cooking roasts on a spit, take temperature by inserting thermometer in center of meat, making sure it does not touch bone, fat or metal so your reading is accurate.

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Register By Phone
HI 3-7658
Or First Class
\$20.00
PER SEMESTER

Lubbock Little Theatre To Present Comedy

Thirty-five years of marriage are recorded in the same bedroom when Lubbock Little Theatre presents "The Fourposter", a delightful comedy employing one set and cast of two, February 2-3 at the L.L.T. Playhouse.

The Jan de Hartog play originally starred Jessica Tandy and her husband Hume Cronyn, and the motion picture version starred Rex Harrison and Lil Palmer.

Lubbock Little Theatre's production features Hal Shaner as Michael and Mary John Woolford as his wife Agnes in the three acts and six scenes spanning a marriage from 1890 through 1925. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 3 p.m. for Sunday's matinee. Tickets are on sale at the L.L.T. Playhouse, 2508 Avenue P, and reservations may be made by calling PO 3-1821.

Spend a Weekend

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HOTEL

FAMILY PLAN
Children under 14
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• Free radio in every room.

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DALLAS

1933 Main St.

In downtown Dallas—heart of the smart shopping district, near all entertainment. For those who demand the best in hotel accommodations. Completely air-conditioned. Fine food at moderate prices. Garage service at Door.

From \$4 single
Gabe C. French, Manager.

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Enjoy the color and charm of San Antonio—unequaled recreational facilities. White Plaza provides gracious living and is conveniently located to all activities and sight-seeing. Coffee Shop. Garage Service at Door.

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at its best!

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SOMEBODY ASK WHAT'S COOKING?



New Administration Faces Huge Baby-Sitting Problem

By INEZ ROBB

Although the fact is being softened, the new administration is already at grips with its first great crisis. The Kennedy team, totally unprepared for domestic problems of the greatest urgency, has yet to find a solution for the problem of baby-sitters of cabinet and allied rank.

The problem, which began as a cloud no larger than a diaper, has mushroomed into a crisis of national proportions. The new administration is the pattern of little feet.

There were 40 children in the East Room of the White House when the members of the Cabinet were sworn in. A friend who was present on that historic occasion swears that Chief Justice Earl Warren had to raise his voice to be heard above the gurgles, coos and rattles in the background.

This informant also says that every time a furniture van backs up to a house in Georgetown, an enclave largely inhabited by ranking government officials, the first piece of household equipment unloaded is a baby bed.

It is believed that Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Kennedy still hold the blue ribbon with seven children. But Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall with his six is being crowded for second place by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, new chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. The Seaborgs have a half-dozen, too.

Indeed, the mostly widely published picture of Dr. Seaborg, Chancellor of the University of California, shows him giving his 14-month-old daughter, Diane, her bottle. He is also reported handy

with diapers, broken skates and ailing dolls.

President Kennedy may have figured, and rightly, that a man of such talents, including management of a nine-year-old son who keeps a pet snake, would find riding herd on the AEC a breeze.

It is this pet snake, my Washington informant tells me, that is causing grave consternation in the capital's baby-sitting circles. The last report from the Seaborg menage indicated that the snake would accompany the family to Washington.

"That presents a grave, new problem in the baby-sitting business," my friend explained. "There has been a good bit of talk about a sliding scale for baby-sitting with big families, such as the Robert Kennedys.

"There is a feeling that it isn't fair to take on seven for the price of one. And there has been a good bit of discussion of piece work as a result. Or so much for the first child, and a set price for each additional moppet.

"There has been some trepidation about any baby-sitting with the Robert Kennedy children since their admiring grandfather, Joseph Kennedy, said they were so tough his other grandchildren had to learn judo to cope with their cousins.

"However, there are some baby-sitters who have learned judo for self-protection, too, and with ice-box and teevee privileges, would be willing to work that family.

"The real consternation among baby-sitters is over the Seaborg snake, however. Baby-sitters are accustomed to feeding the family cat, walking the dog and even amusing the parakeet. But a snake offers special problems.

"Not only are baby-sitters in ter-

ribly short supply in the nation's capital as a result of the present situation, but a combination of baby-and-snake-sitters seems nonexistent. The only hope is that some student of herpetology, in need of extra money, will walk into an agency and volunteer."

My friend also says that the domestic crisis also has its international aspects. The next time some American scientist shakes a warning finger at India and other overcrowded areas in reference to the "population explosion," such nations, after a census of the New Frontier, are apt to reply, "Ya, ya, ya! Look who's talking!"

(Copyright, 1961, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Churchmen Urge Segregation End

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The Council of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas Tuesday adopted a resolution urging the end of segregation in education, housing, employment and "public accommodations." There was no dissent.

The council represents Episcopal churches in 60 counties.

The council also approved a 10-year program of evangelism, including increased mission work among Spanish-speaking persons, outlined by the Rt. Rev. Everett H. Jones, bishop of West Texas.

Named to the diocese executive board were the Rev. Samuel O. Capers of San Antonio, Fred Hall of Eden and Howell Ward of Corpus Christi.

The Episcopal churchmen of the diocese elected Mrs. Maurice Cochran of Rockport president.

Monologue In Office Of Psychiatrist

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Monologue in a psychiatrist's office:

"No, doc, I don't need any deep analysis. I just got a problem I want to get off my chest.

"Let me just stretch out on this couch and be comfortable while I tell you. It won't take long.

"My problem is about women—or rather wives. I want to know why all my friends' wives hate me.

"Maybe I'd better start at the beginning.

"My name is Charlie. I am 46 years old and a bachelor. I am a very happy bachelor, too, except for one thing. My friends' wives are all mad at me.

"This grieves me very much. It has for years—because there doesn't seem to be anything I can do about it.

"Doc, you know some bachelors are women haters and blame women for all the trouble in the world. Well, I'm not that kind of bachelor.

"I liked the first lady I ever met—my mother—and I've liked every woman I ever met since then. I never met a woman I couldn't find a reason for liking.

"I have made a lifelong study of women, and have always accorded them every respect. In their presence I am never fresh or forward. I am never the soul of gentility and courtesy and gallantry. I light their cigarettes for them at cocktail parties. I help them through revolving doors. On muddy or snowy days I stand aside for a lady I have never even met, and let her have the taxi that stopped for me.

"I have never ridiculed women's minds. I admire their many noble qualities, and encourage their aspirations and their dreams. I can even endure listening to a woman talk about baseball or politics without yawning.

"Yet all my friends' wives despise me, doc.

"It isn't because I don't pay them devoted attention, because I do. I send them flowers on their birthdays. I'm already happy to show up and bail them out if they unexpectedly need an extra man at dinner. I've even taken their kids to the dentist so they could go to a matinee.

"But still they hate me. You know why, doc? I'll tell you.

"Because they think I am a bad influence on their husbands.

"Every time a married man in the circle of my acquaintance takes it into his head to spend a night on the town, his wife says when he comes home, 'So, you've been out with good-old-Charlie again! What has he been leading you into now?'

"The truth is, of course, I never even saw the bum on the night in question—or any other night when he was footloose.

"No sensible bachelor wants to clutter up his evenings bawling around with a wild-eyed married man out on a spree. I'd go to the opera first.

"But these wives invariably greet their returning binge-drunk husbands with, 'So, you couldn't say no to good-old-Charlie, could you? All he has to do is put an idea in your head, and off you go. Don't you think you have at least some responsibility to your own wife and children?'

"As I say, doc, I have spent my life studying women. But there's one thing I still can't understand.

"Where do wives get this strange, mixed-up loyalty? Why do they always think someone else is leading their dumb husbands astray?"

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

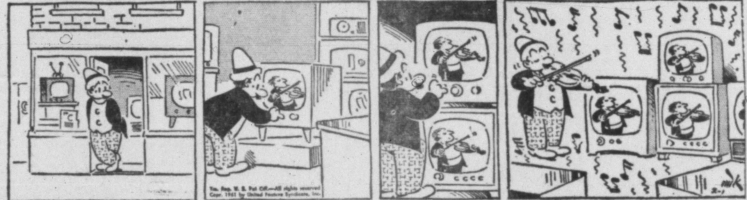
KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

FERDINAND

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Furious	1. Ancient
2. Large clumsy boots	2. Light
3. Owns	3. Part of a kitchen range
4. Part of a plant	4. Duty
5. Apprehension	5. Seed container
6. Danish island	6. Of the present day
7. Lasting a short time	7. Advantage or profit
8. Advantage or profit	8. Smallest European deer
9. Smallest European deer	9. Belongs to us
10. Forced air through the nose	10. Epoch
11. Quantity of matter	11. Moves to and fro
12. Macaw	12. Sharp
	13. Doleful
	14. Down
	15. Ancient

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Light	2. Capable	3. Disposed of	4. Protective covering	5. Covering of a building	6. Archaeological village	7. End of the season	8. Behind
9. Syrian kingdom	10. Rowing implement	11. Search	12. Running	13. Not at home	14. More rational	15. Mexican stirrup covers	16. Epochs
17. Overcast	18. Sunken fence	19. Russian river	20. Unbroken motherless calf	21. Device for removing coars	22. Bushy clump	23. Rocky mountain park	24. Polish city
25. Measure	26. Wrinkle	27. Require	28. Cry of the crow	29. Palm leaf	30. Egg drink	31. Contend	

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MODEST MAIDENS



"It's Roger, I think he's just trying to show off!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DIDN'T SEE YA LOOKIN' FOR ME. I GUESS I WAS SNOW BLIND!"

BUCKLEY



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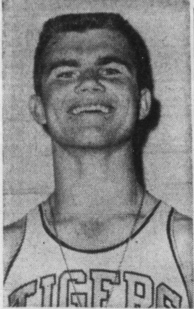
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DEC

Bengals Bombard C-City Wolves, 66-52

Gladson High For Local '5'



CHARLIE GLADSON
Hitting From 'Outside'

Tech Tackles Toads Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas pulled into a tie for third place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday by kicking the Baylor Bears 74-58 even deeper into the loop cellar.

The standings may get some more reshuffling Wednesday night when second-place Texas Tech goes to Fort Worth to play Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist plays host to Rice at Dallas.

Texas, which is idle until Saturday, leads the loop race with a 4-1 record. Tech is second with a 3-1 mark and Arkansas and Texas A&M are now tied at third with identical 3-2 records.

Rice and SMU, with 3-2 records, are fourth, followed by TCU at 1-3 and the Baylor Bears with an 0-5 conference mark.

Arkansas gathered steam in the second half of Tuesday's night's game at Waco after holding a 17-point lead at halftime. A late Baylor rally lacked sufficient punch to threaten the fired-up Razorbacks.

Clyde Rhodes of Arkansas was top scorer of the evening with 17 points. Pat Foster chalked up 16 points for the Porks while Ronnie Garner and Tommy Boyer scored 12 each.

Richard Tinsley and John Hogard were high for Baylor, each scoring 11 points.

Featherweight Choice As Fighter Of Month

NEW YORK (AP)—Featherweight champion Dave Moore of Springfield, Ohio, today was named Ring magazine's "fighter of the month" for his fourth round technical knockout victory over Spain's Fred Gallana at Madrid.

There were minor changes in the ratings of every division.

Tom McVeeley, unbeaten young Arlington, Mass., heavy weight, was ranked for the first time.

Lennart Eklund, Swedish stablemate of Ingemar Johansson, gained the tenth position among the light heavyweights by his victory over Tonga's Johnny Halifili.

Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis was promoted from tenth to sixth among the 175-pounders. Doug Jones of New York was boosted from sixth to fifth.

Florentino Fernandez of Cuba was given the No. 8 spot among the middleweights for his eighth round TKO of Benny Calcin.

By Jerry Jackson
New Sports Editor

COLORADO CITY — Snyder's Tigers took a firmer grip on the third rung of the District 3-A ladder here last night, as they ambushed Colorado City's Wolves by 66-52. The victory upped Snyder to 3-2 in the race for the laurels and dropped the host team deeper into fourth place with a 1-4 mark.

Lake View's Chiefs got themselves mired a little further into the district dungeon at 0-5 in other faculty feuding of last night, as they were blasted by Sweetwater to the tune of 74-47. Idle Lamesa, at 4-0, thus retains its stranglehold on the district leadership, while Sweetwater's Mustangs continue to run a close second with 4-1.

The Tiger "B" team also posted a victory in a preliminary fray against the C-City junior men, as they took advantage of a big 25-point third quarter to win out by 61-35. It was the fifth conquest in a row for the Tiger Bees, who are undefeated in competition against 3-A foes.

Gladson, Snyder's opportunistic post man, sparked the many-pronged Tiger attack, as he ran up his largest point total of the season—18—to boost his mates to the win. Twelve of those points were accumulated during first half play, with virtually all of them being medium-distance jump shots from near the top of the key.

Weldon Ware, with 13 for the night, and Bubba Fleming, who saw only second half duty but still compiled 10, followed Gladson's lead in the scoring column.

A trio of Wolves also broke into the double figure bracket. Steve Hillhouse was tops with 15—11 of which were realized on the strength of charity tosses—and teammates Buddy Compton and Jon Moore were next in the Wolf point parade with 13 and 10, respectively.

Had it not been for free throws, Colorado City would hardly have scratched the scoring surface, as over half their points were marked up in that area. They succeeded in meshing 28 of a prodigious 41 attempts, while the Tigers made good on 14 of 25.

From the outset Snyder held the advantage, as the Black and Golders went ahead by 2-0 after only 22 seconds of playing time had elapsed, thanks to a 15-foot jumper from the side by senior guard Mike Moffett. Three consecutive goals—two by forward Pooch Hatter and another by Ware—skyrocketed the Bengals into a lightning-quick 8-1 lead before the Wolves could muster their forces and come back to make a game out of it.

Hatter was one of two Tigers to foul out, meeting his demise comparatively early in the game—15 seconds before halftime.

Gladson's running mate at the double post—Jimmy Don Robinson—was charged with his fifth foul with 4:24 left to play in the game, also.

Compton represented the sole Wolf to foul out with his renewal coming with 2:05 to go in the third quarter.

After moving out to a 33-23 halftime lead, Snyder held the Wolfpack at bay the remainder of the game, although a brief tie came at 40-40 when the Wolves' quarter flareup put the C-City five

AND BULLDOGS WIN PAIR

Cards Surprise Westbrook, 53-50

Hermleigh's Cardinals crimped the style of the high-flying Westbrook Wildcats last night, as they shocked the District 92-B front-runners, 53-50. It was the initial conference loss for Westbrook, which is now 7-1 in family play.

Wallace Wall, with 16 points, was top card in the scoring department, and was followed by Ken Bell, who added 13. High point honors for the night were topped by Westbrook's Jesse Watson, however, who hit for 17.

The Hermleigh girls were felled by the underdog Westbrook team in preliminary play, 56-34, behind the 16-point effort of Judy Ranne. Judy Etheridge and Mariann Reeves each had 13 for the losers.

Other district action saw Ira make a successful trip to Fluvanna, as the Bulldogs managed to bring home with them a 49-31 victory. Mike Sterling was high for the game with 16 points, while Joe Zapata paced the Buffalo point making with 14.

Lena Farmer led Ira's girls to a 43-39 win, also, with a 26-point spurge. LaJean Berryhill had 24 for the losing Fluvannians.

Loraine thumped Hobbs by 48-46 in the remaining 92-B game, although individual scoring honors were cornered by Hobbs' Ruben Nijah, who tallied 32 for the night. W. Clopton was high for Loraine with 13.

Hobbs won the girls game by a 56-46 tab, as G. Groves dropped in 28 points to show the way. J. Hall popped 20 for Loraine.



JUDY ETHERIDGE
13 For Hermleigh

HERMLEIGH—Wall 7 16; Robinson 4 1 2; Paly 3 3 7; Vernon 2 2 6; Bell 3 13; Robertson 2 0 4; Totals 53 33.
WESTBROOK—Conaway 4 4 15; Bird 3 6 12; Byrd 2 0 4; Watson 8 1 17; Contreras 1 1 3; Totals 50 32.

IRA—Eubanks 3 0 6; M. Sterling 3 6 16; B. Sterling 5 3 15; T. Sterling 2 2 6; Turner 1 0 2; Pailerson 1 0 2; Aubrey 1 0 2; Totals 15 31.

FLUVANNA—Oren 1 1 3; Stansell 1 1 3; Summers 1 0 2; Zapata 3 4 14; Kingston 4 1 9; Totals 12 31.

IRA GIRLS—Farmer 16 8 26; Ford 8 0 10 4 24; Pate 2 1 5; Landrum 0 2 2; Totals 15 32.

FLUVANNA GIRLS—Evans 3 2 8; Berry 10 10 24; Pate 2 1 5; Landrum 0 2 2; Totals 15 32.

LOBARINE—Martin 4 1 5; Clifton 4 1 5; Young 4 4 12; Moore 3 3 9; Redwine 2 1 5; Totals 17 42.

HOBBS—Gots 3 0 6; Hallitt 2 1 3; Martin 0 3 3; Milares 9 1 21; Totals 14 18.

Runnels Victor In Tournament Here

Powerhouse Big Spring Runnels lived up to advance expectations here last night in winning the First Annual Snyder Ninth Grade Tournament, as that team rolled to a 58-32 conquest of Snyder. Travis' victory was the first of last night for the coveted title.

Local teams fared well, however, as in addition to Travis' winning of second place in the meet, Lamar topped third place honors with a 54-47 blitzing of Stamford.

Two all-tournament spots were nabbed by Snyder cagers, also, as Travis' Billy Stewart and Lamar's Edward Schulz were picked to the dream team. Other choices included George Biles (Sweetwater), Richard Bethel (Runnels), and Clendenin (Big Spring Goloid).

Runnels, in clipping the Travis Blue Devils in the finals fray, was ahead all the way, and held a 30-17 halftime lead. It was the sixteenth victory in a row for the rugged Big Springers.

Billy Stewart had 13 to be high for the local unit, followed by Roy Rice and his 11, Jackie Stewart and Butts' 12 in the winning cause. Post's Jack Fluit tied for high point laurels with 16.

Goloid had advanced to the consolation finals with a 40-32 vanquishing of Colorado City, as Clendenin tallied 11 of the winning points and McGuire meshed 10 for the losers.

Stamford's Holcombe nabbed high point laurels for the game with 14.

Runnels whipped Stamford in the championship semi-finals, 69-35, in other action of that bracket.

Sweetwater earned the consolation championship of the meet by taking Big Spring Goloid to the cleaners, 47-41, with Butts showing the way with 20 points.

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In the consolation semi-finals clash the Sweetwater five popped Post, 56-44, as Parsons hit for 16 and Butts' 12 in the winning cause. Post's Jack Fluit tied for high point laurels with 16.

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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Wed., Feb. 1, 1961

Local Boxers Blast Abilene

The Snyder Boxing Team pinned back Abilene's ears here last night before an enthusiastic crowd of some 300 fight fans in the Towle Park Barn, as the local gofers copped decisions in 6 of 8 bouts.

In what was the most outstanding fight of the night, Snyder's Abe Gonzales, a 145-pounder, scored a decision over Abilene's Valentine Alvarez.

Another sparkling match one which saw Snyder's Isabel Romero falling before Jacinto Gonzales of Abilene in a 120-pound slugfest.

The card included three exhibition bouts between local pee wee

gloves in addition to the 8 inter-city clashes as staged against the visiting team.

Results of the fights follow, with Snyder boxers being listed first:

Pete Rio vs. Freddie Benitez, both of Snyder, 75-pound exhibition, no decision.

Robert Garcia vs. Alex Rio, both of Snyder, 85-pound exhibition, no decision.

Joe Costello vs. Jesse Costello, both of Snyder, 95-pound exhibition, no decision.

Rudy Benitez, 75, dec. Jody Oliver.

Domie Deere, 112, dec. Murelo Rocha.

Adam Romero, 112, dec. Tony Rodriguez.

Andrew Garcia, 120, dec. Ramiro Rocha.

Isabel Romero, 120, dec. by Jacinto Gonzales.

Joe Rosas, 120, dec. by Johnny Lasa.

Abe Gonzales, 145, dec. Valentine Alvarez.

Weldon Duke, 155, dec. Paul Sanchez.

Houstonians Vote 'For'

By CHARLES GREEN

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Harris County voters turned a bright green light on the world's first "rain or shine" baseball stadium by voting in record numbers for \$22 million in bonds that will build a home for Houston's 1962 entry in the National League.

"We now must get on with our job of building the stadium," Roy Hofheinz, chairman of the executive committee of the Houston Sports Association said. "Dirt will start to fly on South Main immediately."

One formality remains. The State Legislature must validate the bonds—a step considered easy.

Gabe Paul, general manager of the HSA—which holds the National League franchise—said it "will be a matter of days" before work on the plush, air-conditioned stadium actually starts. He said HSA will underwrite the first costs of construction so work can start right away.

More than half of Harris County's 200,000 eligible voters went to the polls—a record for special bond elections in Houston.

The stadium proposal was one of two bond issues facing voters Tuesday. The vote for issuing \$18 million in stadium bonds was 62-203 to 54,204. A \$4 million street

and road bond issue was approved 64,041 to 48,230.

"From now on our motto is going to be full speed ahead," Hofheinz, a former Houston mayor, said.

"It's one of the wisest decisions our community has ever made," R.E. (Bob) Smith, chairman of the HSA board, said.

The special election was called on Jan. 14 after the Harris County legislative delegation declined to submit a bill to issue the tax-backed bonds without a vote. They promised, however, to immediately introduce a bill validating the bonds if they passed.

This would make the bonds more attractive to buyers and would cut off the normal 30-day period for contesting the election.

The HSA will get a year-round lease and have the right to sublease the plastic-domed stadium. The organization must pay about \$250,000 a year in stadium upkeep, but gets to keep money all the sub-leases, parking and concessions.

Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns won the National Football League ball carrying title for the fourth straight season. He averaged 5.8 yards for 215 attempts.

Warren Spahn has won 20 or more games during 11 seasons. He turned in 21 victories for Milwaukee last season.

There were a few scattered votes for other exciting events, but in the final count the World Series finish drew more votes for thrill of the year than all the other events mentioned.

In the final game the Pirates gained a 4-0 lead, lost it then forged ahead in the eighth inning when Hal Smith's three-run homer capped a five-run scoring burst. Then it was the Yanks turn and they scored twice in the ninth to make it 9-9 and set the stage for Mazeroski's final bit of drama.

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Series Homer Is 1960's Top Thrill

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

The place was Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, the time, Oct. 13, 1960—late afternoon on a hazy autumn day. The score was tied at 9-9 in the ninth inning of the seventh and final game of the World Series when Bill Mazeroski, a 272 hitter, strode to the plate clutching his bat in the manner of mighty Casey, determined to do or die.

Mazeroski did. He slammed Ralph Terry's second pitch high over the left field wall and the Pirates had won the game and the World Series from the New York Yankees.

If there was any more thrilling occasion in sports during 1960, the nation's sports writers and broadcasters hardly know about it. Voting in the annual Associated Press poll, 77 named Mazeroski's series-winning homer as the thrill of the year. Another 26 listed the final World Series game, including a series of exciting events that led up to the winning wallop.

Only 13 listed Floyd Patterson's fifth-round knockout of Ingemar Johansson to regain the world heavyweight boxing championship. Nine listed the pro football thriller between the Detroit Lions and Baltimore Colts.

Eight picked the Olympic games as the most thrilling event of 1960 and three individual performances in the summer games drew mention; seven votes went to the victory of the U.S. Olympic hockey team over the Soviet Union in the winter games at Squaw Valley, Calif. Arnold Palmer's tinging last-round play to win the Masters and U.S. Open golf championships drew six votes.

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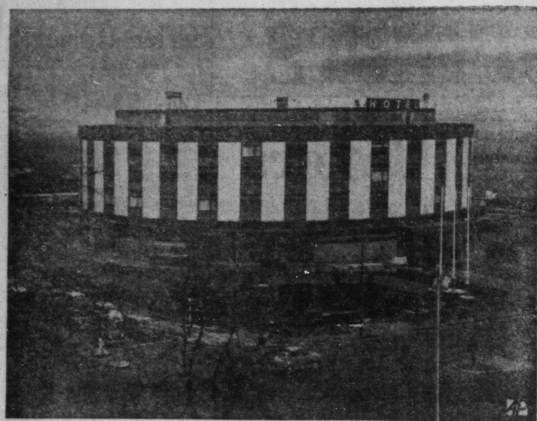
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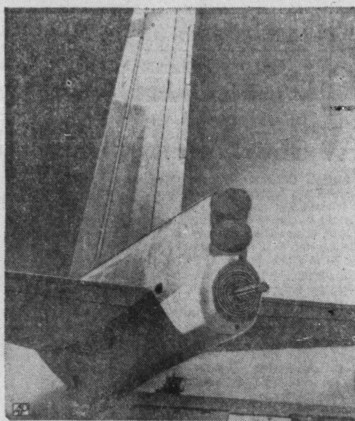
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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



HOTEL IN THE ROUND — This is the new circular hotel, the Ariel, recently opened at London airport. The four-story air conditioned structure has 186 rooms, plus dining, lounging and recreational facilities for the air traveler visiting the British capital.



PUNCH POD — Tail of B52H jet bomber is protected by Gatling gun which firing 4,000 times a minute from six revolving barrels can throw up screen of 20mm shells.



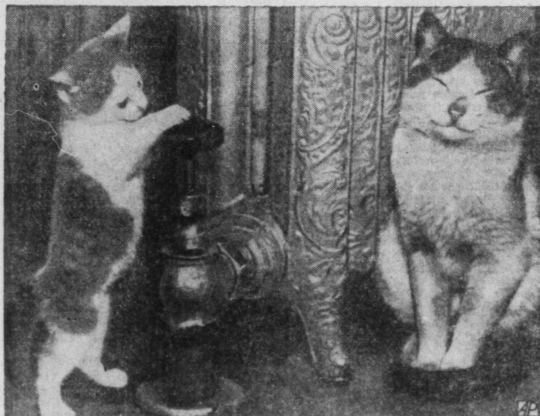
OF SKIES AND SKIS — Members of a ski class assembled on the sunny top of Baldy Mountain at Sun Valley, Idaho, face a run through a low-hanging cloud on their way down the two-mile run to the valley floor. The clouds lift as the day warms up.



PRESIDENT — J. Irwin Miller, 51, of Columbus, Indiana, is the new president of the National Council of Churches. He is the first layman ever elected to the post.



U.S. BASE IN CUBA — This view from helicopter shows part of sprawling U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. Quarters for U.S. personnel are shown in foreground, left. One of two airfields is at top, right. The bay, background, leads to the Caribbean.



THAT'S PURR-FECT — Kitten and its mother have a way to heat the cold outside their home in Springfield, N.J., where they're pets of the Joseph Montanari family. The youngster appears to have adjusted the radiator to complete satisfaction of its mother.



SPEAKER — Texas' Rep. Sam Rayburn, who has served as speaker of the House of Representatives longer than any other man, flashes a smile on his 79th birthday.



ANTI-TANK WEAPON — A soldier aims the new Army XM-72 rocket grenade which is said to be equally effective against tanks, emplacements and fortifications.



COLD CAPER — Frank, polar bear at the Denver zoo, rolls in the snow after a dip in near-frozen water — conditions just right for a displaced Arctic character.



'SWEET HEARTS' — Donna, left, and Debbie Horst, twins of Erlen, Pa., who had identical heart operations, pose with pet under banner of national heart fund.



POET AT 83 — Carl Sandburg blows out candles on cake as he observes his 83rd birthday at Hollywood studio where he's consultant on Biblical film in production.



TODAY'S ICE AGE — The frigid grip of winter holds the might of Niagara Falls icebound. In foreground are ice covered rocks and furrowed ice jam in the gorge at the base of the American Falls. City of Niagara is at upper left; Goat Island, right.



NOT IN ORBIT — Silicon rectifiers to improve TV reception appear to be orbiting around Helen Marinella in this display at manufacturing plant in Lodi, N.J.



CHEERS ON THE CHEEK — Richard Arlen, who's been in more than 250 movies in career that has spanned 40 of his 60 years, is kissed by Frances Nuyen, left, and Martha Hyer at party given by fellow entertainers on Hollywood set of his latest film.

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Junior



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By A. P. M. WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy very looking solete base can stir up home and The Pres to the mat the Union differential and over leaving the partment. Even the strategy of bases, have rece from oper hard to co spokesmen Overseas vided. Some American defense for — and off bases may or bomber States, the additional munity. Actually, ming down Force, Nav under way dered it study. During a

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President's Program Still Faces Fight

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — After scoring an important victory on enlargement of its Rules Committee, the House Democratic leadership digs in today for a long fight to enact President Kennedy's legislative program.

The fight probably will be a tough one, since Tuesday's victory for the Kennedy administration and Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas was won with only a five-vote margin.

The House voted 217 to 212 to back Rayburn's plan to enlarge the Rules Committee from 12 to 15 members, wresting committee control from a conservative coalition. Theoretically this puts liberal Democrats in control by an 8-7 edge.

The White House reported Kennedy was pleased with the outcome. Officially he had taken no direct part in the fight, but left no doubt that he favored the Rayburn plan.

Under Tuesday's action, Democrats will add two members to the committee and Republicans will add one. Republicans also have two vacancies to fill on the committee.

The new lineup will be 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The committee previously had 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans—with the Republicans and two conservative Southern Democrats usually in control.

Democrats stated to be tapped for membership on the committee were Reps. Carl Albert of Alabama and B. F. Sisk of California, both of whom have voting records friendly to legislation expected to be advocated by the President.

Three normally conservative Republicans had the inside track for vacant GOP posts. They are H. Allen Smith of California, Elmer Hoffman of Illinois and Katharine St. George of New York.

The House vote, while nominally wresting Rules Committee control from the coalition, indicated that the coalition is a force that must be reckoned with on the House floor.

It found 22 Republicans joining 195 Democrats to uphold Rayburn, and 64 Democrats and 148 Republicans voting against him.

Technically, the loser was Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., of the Rules Committee, who directed the fight against what he called "packing" the committee.

But Smith took comfort from the fact that he still is chairman of the committee and will have a dominant voice in deciding when it meets and on what subjects.

House Republican leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and the assistant GOP leader, Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, strongly opposed the Rayburn plan. Halleck said in opposition the Rayburn plan, "I am afraid this resolution signals the collapse of all opposition to the attempted fulfillment" of Democratic platform promises.

For Rayburn, who had staked his prestige on the outcome, it was a sweet though shaky victory.

He told the House the committee shakeup was "the only way we can be sure" of enacting the Kennedy legislative program.

Satellite Mission Is Kept A Secret

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—Samos II is circling the globe every 90 minutes today in a pioneer mission which may lead to a whole system of United States electronic military scouts.

The ultimate goal of the program is to be able to make direct photographs of any point on earth and thus detect a buildup by a potential foe.

The mission is so secret that the Air Force won't even confirm that the satellite, launched Tuesday, will radio pictures back to earth. The orbiting vehicle is equipped with cameras to photograph ground terrain and sensors to record electro-magnetic radiation.

It can be made to transmit information as it passes over stations where data can be reproduced, stored, integrated and interpreted by automatic display equipment.

Signals from Samos II were being picked up by tracking and telemetry stations at Vandenberg Air Force Base at Oahu, Hawaii and at Kodiak, Alaska.

All orbital data was being received at the Air Force Satellite Test Center in Sunnyvale, Calif., south of San Francisco.

Samos I, launched last October, failed to orbit.

No. 2 in the series roared aloft into a dizzy sky at 12:23 p. m. Tuesday and disappeared in a heavy overcast. Two hours later the Air Force said it had achieved polar orbit. Its path carries the satellite at altitudes ranging from 300 to 350 miles.

The launching was from the Point Arguello Naval Base, adjacent to Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Future satellites of this type are expected to take pictures from 300 miles up with equipment so advanced that quality will equal the view from a human eye at 100 feet.

The Samos program, begun in 1957, was given top priority last year after cessation of the U2 reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union.

Collections Of Liquor Tax Up

AUSTIN (AP)—Liquor tax collections in January topped the December take by more than \$200,000, State Treasurer Jesse James reported Tuesday.

Stamp sales totaled \$1,138,111 in January, compared with \$909,571 in December. An inventory tax levied by many Texas cities on floor stocks of Dec. 31 caused dealers to wait until the first of the year to replenish their stocks.

Wine tax collections increased about \$25,000 to \$98,787. Cigarette taxes, at \$6,899,090, were about steady, the treasurer's office said.

Dr. Castillo Asks Asylum In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Dr. Fabio Castillo, last of the recently deposed Junta to remain in El Salvador, flew here Tuesday for temporary asylum.

He told The Associated Press he probably will be connected with a cardiological hospital during his stay in Mexico.

Roving Cattle Buyer Faces Questioning In Murder Case

By GERRY NELSON
PINE CITY, Minn. (AP) — A roving cattle buyer whom nobody knew very well heads home in handcuffs today to answer the questions of a quiet community puzzled by murder.

Levi L. Henter, 60, is charged with murdering John Doe, an unidentified elderly man whose remains were found in the smoking ruins of Henter's recently remodeled house Jan. 18. Shotgun pellets were found in the body.

For a time Henter was thought to be the victim, although Sheriff Lawrence Thurst was not convinced. The sheriff, now returning Henter from Colquitt, Ga., knew of check forgeries and the somewhat mysterious death of Henter's second wife.

It was the waitress of a Georgia divorcee that turned up Henter—still very much alive.

Mrs. Arlie Newberry had met Henter through her son and listened to his proposal of marriage at her prospering farm near Colquitt. But she wanted to know more, and wrote to "the honorable mayor" of Pine City, a title held by Art Biertmann.

Did Henter farm? Was he divorced? How were his finances, and did he drink, she wanted to know.

Biertmann, a grocer, took the letter to the sheriff, who set Georgia officers on the trail of the cattle buyer. Henter was arrested Saturday. He waived extradition. Who is Henter?

Few among Pine City's 2,000 residents and nearby farmers really knew. Food dealer Henry Brog recalled him as "the nicest guy in the world—always paid his bills."

Henter's closest neighbor, Joe Pittman, farms across the road from the 10 acres of cotton bushland Henter bought about two years ago. Henter visited the Pittmans the night of the fire, leaving about midnight, three hours before the blaze.

"He talked a lot, but never said anything," the leathery-faced Pittman told newsmen who came to this community 100 miles north of Minneapolis.

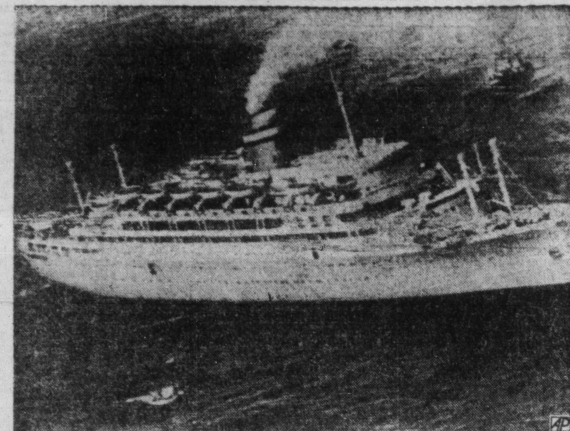
Much of the speculation here centers on the possibility Henter used lonely hearts clubs to meet women. Pittman said a stack of mail piled up a few weeks ago when Henter served a jail term on a bad check charge.

Henter's first two wives died within the last five years. Gertrude, July 20, 1955, after a long illness, Lulu last June in a peculiar accident. She was hurled into a water-filled ditch when his car was forced off the road, Henter told police.

Henter has served a state prison term for molesting two girls and was free on bond for check charges in two Minnesota counties.

But the question on everyone's lips in Pine City is: Who is the man who died in the fire?

Best guess is that it was a transient, perhaps an alcoholic. The remains yielded traces of alcohol in an amount unusual for Henter, who was known to drink only an occasional glass of beer,



RENDEZVOUS OFF RECIFE—The destroyer's whaleboat, left foreground, carrying U.S. Rear Admiral Allen E. Smith Jr., to his meeting with the seagoing rebels approaches the Portuguese liner Santa Maria off the Brazilian coast near Recife. Adm. Smith, U.S. Navy's Caribbean commander, met with rebel chief, Capt. Henrique Galvao to arrange release of the passengers aboard the Santa Maria. This air view was made by Associated Press photographer John Rooney. (AP Wirephoto)

Employed Farmers May Obtain Loans

Farmers who have regular off-farm employment, if otherwise eligible, may obtain farm operating and development loans from the Farmers Home Administration, under the recently revised regulations of the agency.

Pair Found Slain In Apartment

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP)—Charlie Lung, 44, of Midland and Mrs. Irma Flores, 27, were found shot to death Tuesday in an apartment at Ciudad Acuna, Mexico.

Lung had been shot five times while Mrs. Flores, a citizen of Mexico, had been shot once in the head. Authorities of the Mexican town, located across the Rio Grande from Del Rio, said the deaths were discovered by neighbors who heard a record player going all night in Mrs. Flores' apartment.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Calvin Walen of Del Rio said a 25 caliber pistol lay beside each body. He took paraffin tests to determine whether either had fired the weapons and forwarded the data to the state police laboratory in Austin.

Acuna authorities reported Lung, a Midland flooring contractor, apparently came here for a week-end visit.

Mexican police said Mrs. Flores recently had been disposing of her furniture and there was only a couch in the room with the bodies. A maid told Acuna police Lung and Mrs. Flores had been drinking Monday night when she finished work in the apartment and left, taking Mrs. Flores' son, Roberto, 7, with her.

Basket Of Tobacco Returns A Nickel

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Burlington tobacco this winter sold for the third highest price of all time, averaging more than 64 cents a pound in the eight-state belt.

But you couldn't prove it by H. L. Walker.

He sold a 66-pound basket of tobacco on the Lexington market for two cents a pound.

That comes to \$1.36, but he had to pay \$1.31 for hauling and warehouse storage.

He received a check for five cents.

Top Steer Of Show To Be Picked

FORT WORTH (AP) — The grand champion steer of the 1961 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show will be picked from champions of the junior and breed shows here today.

Judge for the event will be O. Burr Ross, professor of animal husbandry at the University of Illinois.

In Tuesday's judging of open show steers, a 1,650-pound senior calf shown by Sherman and Kendrick Berg of Osage, Iowa, was named champion shorthorn.

The open show Angus steer was entered by Kenneth Eitel of Greencastle, Mo. This senior calf weighed 1,980 pounds.

Chosen grand champion polled Hereford bull was PP Zato Onward 7, exhibited by Royce M. Pember of Portales, N. M. Wind-sweep Farm, Thomaston, Ga., had the grand champion female of the breed, Windsweep Venus 5.

Rambouillet sheep owned by T. A. Kincaid Jr. of Ozona were judged champion and reserve champion rams of the breed. The champion ewe was exhibited by Clinton Hodges of Sterling City and the reserve in this class was shown by L. F. Hodges, also of Sterling City.

A. C. Linderman & Son of Blanco had the champion Delsaine-Merino ram and the champion and reserve ewe. The reserve ram was brought here by G. A. Glump of Burnet.

AF Sets Battle On Jackrabbits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force goes into battle Saturday against jackrabbits.

Kelly Air Force Base plans to use a cordon of airmen to drive the rabbits into an area at one end of the runways area where air police will dispatch them with guns.

Officials say the rabbits have erected a hazard of takeoffs and landings. Another menace is the buzzards and hawks attracted by carcasses of rabbits hit by planes.

More than 3,000 rabbits were killed in a similar one-day campaign 18 months ago but rabbits, being rabbits, have quickly taken over again.

Blasters Club To Sponsor Weekly Dance

Beginning this Saturday, February 4, the Blasters Auto Club will sponsor weekly dances at the Old Country Club building located across from the Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

The doors will be opened at 7:30 each Saturday evening, and the dances are to last from 9 o'clock until midnight. Jerry Rainwater and his "Blue Rockettes" will be the featured live combo which will play for the dances.

Participation is not limited to teenagers, although that age group is cordially urged and invited to attend. Also, parents are invited at any time, with there being no charge for them.

Admission prices have been set at \$1 for singles and \$1.50 for couples.

A concession stand will be available for the convenience of those in attendance, also.

College Is Seeking Book

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — If you own a copy of Gilbert Seldes' "The Public Art" please contact Franklin and Marshall College officials. They'd like to borrow it.

The college is in a dither today, the opening of the second semester.

The student body of 1,300 has been assigned to read "The Public Art" and the school had ordered 450 copies. Officials said they were told only a few days ago by the New York publisher that the book was out of print.

They hurriedly looked around and were able to come up with 21 copies from book dealers in New York and Philadelphia. But this still is far too few, and it's too late to change the selection. Officials even contacted Seldes. He didn't know his book was out of print. He said he is now revising it.

One way of helping alleviate the problem, officials decided, was to chain the 21 available copies in the library. So they did.

No Drastic Farm Proposals Seen

By EDWIN G. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats and Republicans who steered farm legislation in Congress in recent years had this advice today for the Kennedy administration: Build on existing farm programs.

The legislators saw little chance in Congress for any drastic farm proposals.

The advice comes before the new administration gets down to drafting the farm proposals President Kennedy will submit to Congress within the next two weeks.

A three-member task force committee on "the key elements of the agricultural situation" handed the new administration its farm program recommendations Tuesday. They came closer, in some respects, to meeting promises of the Republicans rather than of the Democrats in the 1960 campaign.

The committee opposed increases in price supports for major commodities and expressed the view that farmers would be unlikely to support rigid farm production control measures.

Kennedy's campaign farm program and the Democratic platform favored higher price supports and measures to control farm production and to halt surplus output.

On Capitol Hill today, Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the senate agriculture committee, said: "With the possible exception of wheat and its surpluses, I think the best chances are to improve and continue our existing programs."

In the House, Rep. Charles B. Roeben of Iowa, senior Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, said he doubted that Congress would pass a general farm bill this year.

Another veteran farm legislator, Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., questioned the alarm of some persons over the surpluses of food and farm products in this country.

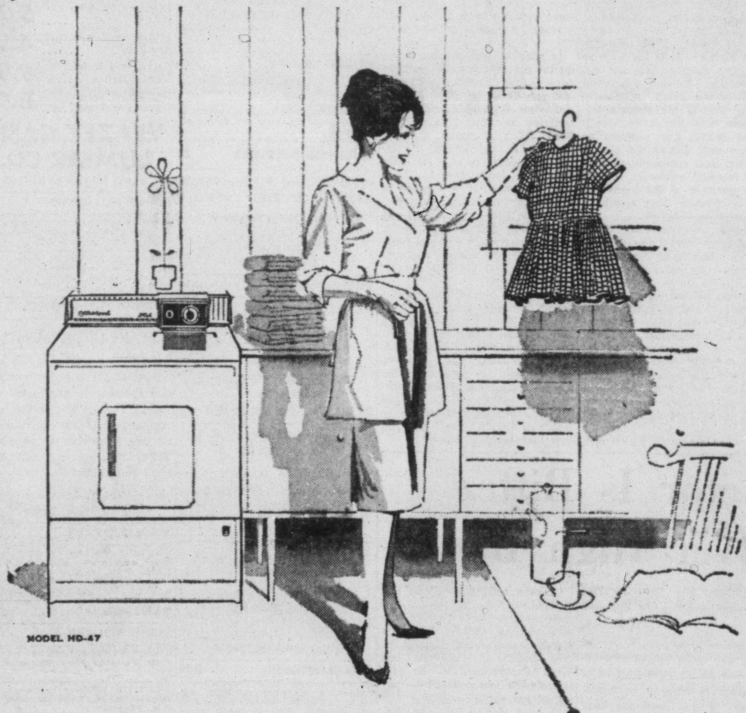
"If (Soviet Premier) Nikita Khrushchev could match our farm production he would feel he was on top of the world," Aiken said.

Members of the task force were Lauren K. Soth, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune; J. Norman Effer, dean of the College of Agriculture of Louisiana State University, and Jesse W. Tapp, vice president of the Bank of America at San Francisco.

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