

Chimpanzee Passenger On 420-Mile Space Trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States successfully rocketed a chimpanzee-manned space capsule more than 100 miles into space today and dropped it in the Atlantic Ocean 420 miles down range. There was no immediate report on whether the chimpanzee survived.

The capsule overshoot its intended target by 130 miles, indicating that the Redstone booster rocket had not performed as planned.

Ships, planes and helicopters raced to attempt recovery of the one-ton space chamber and its passenger, a 37½-pound male primate designated simply No. 65.

The majority of the recovery forces were stationed in the intended impact area 290 miles down range. But other craft were placed on both near and far sides of the mark in case the capsule missed it.

There was no immediate word on how near the bell-shaped capsule fell to any of the recovery ships.

The launching was a crucial forerunner of a plan to send an American astronaut on a similar ride into space, hopefully within two months.

The 60-foot rocket blasted off at 11:55 a.m. and roared away at a speed of 4,200 miles an hour.

Six of the seven astronauts were spectators at the launching. If the

chimp comes through the flight unhurt, one of the human space men may travel the same route within two months.

Ships, planes and helicopters waited in the planned impact zone in the Atlantic Ocean northeast of Grand Bahama Island, ready to recover the capsule in which the chimp rode.

The 37½-pound male ape grinned and waved his arms when he was placed in the capsule at 6 a.m. Observers said "he seemed at ease about the whole thing."

Medical men picked him Monday from a group of four males and two females who had been trained for the job. The choice was based on his physical condition and mental attitude.

The slender, 83-foot Redstone soared smoothly from its pad, a bright trail of flame tracing its course as it raced across a clear blue sky. As the hot rocket penetrated the cold layer of air in the upper atmosphere, a puff of white smoke appeared in its wake.

Cape observers saw what ap-

peared to be capsule separation about 10 seconds after launch at an altitude of approximately 35 miles.

The shot originally was scheduled for 8 a.m. EST, but the target time passed and the rocket was returned to its gantry, indicating serious difficulties in the countdown.

Later, the redstone was wheeled out again and it appeared that the launching might come around noon.

The chimp, designated merely

No. 65, was chosen Monday night from a group of four males and two females for the hazardous journey.

Two and one-half hours before the scheduled launch time, about 8:30 a.m. EST, the chimp was transported to the launching area. He was a playful bundle of energy.

The target time passed and later the rocket was returned to its gantry, indicating that serious difficulties had been encountered and there might be a delay of hours.

In that case, there was a likelihood that the original chimp would be taken out of the capsule and replaced by his alternate or still another ape.

Main purpose of the flight will be to determine whether the chimp can perform tasks under extreme conditions of blastoff and reentry and during a five-minute period of eerie weightlessness at the top of the arching trajectory. They have been trained to conduct lever-pushing behavioral tasks while the capsule zips through space at 4,200 miles an hour.

If the flight is completely successful, there is a good chance one of America's astronauts will take a similar rocket ride into space within two months.

A fleet of ships, planes and helicopters were stationed in the intended impact area 290 miles down range to attempt recovery of the space chamber and its tiny rider. The flight was planned to last 15 minutes.

Six of the seven U. S. astronauts were here for the vital test. The seventh, Virgil Grissom, was in St. Louis in connection with Project Mercury business.

Mounted within the chimp's view will be a three-light panel, one red, one white, one blue. Two levers are at the base of the panel, near each hand.

The red light will be on throughout the trip. The chimp is trained to push the right lever at least once every 20 seconds when he sees it. If 20 seconds pass without a hit, he receives a slight electric shock.

Every two minutes the blue light will blink on for five seconds. If the animal does not punch the left lever in this five-second period he gets a shock. The white light flashes on whenever he strikes a lever, telling him he is responding correctly.

Cuba Ponders Fate Of Six

HAVANA (AP)—Prime minister Fidel Castro's regime still has not indicated what it will do with six Americans tried by a military tribunal on charges of trying to aid anti-Castro rebels.

Castro reportedly considered the fate of the six himself—has sent hundreds of his foes to the execution wall after trial on similar charges.

Speculation he might not be so harsh with the Americans, as a goodwill gesture toward the new Kennedy administration.

The prosecution demanded the death sentence in a 2½-hour trial Saturday in ancient La Cabana fortress. The Americans claimed they sailed to Havana in a stolen boat to help defend the Castro revolution.

They are George R. Beck, 24, of Norton, Mass.; Tommy L. Baker, 28, of Dothan, Ala.; Donald Joe Green, 28, of Gastonia, N.C.; James E. Bean, 34, of Cedar Falls, N.C.; Albert Eugene Gibson, 32, of Mount Gilead, N.C.; and Leonard Louis Schmidt, 21, of Chicago.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday, 63 degrees; low, 29 degrees; reading at 7 a.m. today, 27 degrees.

North Central and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and no important temperature changes through Wednesday. Low tonight 36 to 40. High Wednesday 54 to 64.

Northwest Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and no important temperature changes through Wednesday. Low tonight 35 to 40. High Wednesday 53 to 63.

South Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight 40 to 46. High Wednesday 55 to 65.

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South Central Texas: Considerable clouds and no important temperature changes through Wednesday. Low tonight 36 to 40. High Wednesday 54 to 64.

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MOMMIE'S MARCHING MATERIAL for the Mothers March for the March of Dimes is getting a good going over above by Teresa and Beverly Williams. Their mother, Mrs. Garlan Williams of 2301 Avenue O, will be among the mothers marching tonight, covering all sections of the city. Persons wishing to contribute to the march are urged to turn their porch lights on at 7 o'clock.

Solons Are Pondering Redistricting Today

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP)—The legislature took up another of its major issues today—redistricting.

It was the third big step taken as the session swung into its fourth week. The House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where any new taxes will be aired first, began work Monday. Last week the Senate began hearings on the multi-billion-dollar spending bill for 1962-1963.

At an organizational meeting today the House Committee on Congressional and Legislative Districts agreed to concentrate on a bill revising districts for house members. A Senate bill covering senatorial districts was introduced Monday by Sen. Abraham Kazen of Laredo.

"We can't officially do this, but I think it is the feeling of the committee that we would like to write the House bill and let the Senate do their bill," said Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman.

The committee also is charged with considering revision of congressional districts. The chairman, Rep. C. W. Pearcey of Temple, said that if this legislature does not pass state senatorial and representative redistricting, the redistricting will be done by special boards of state officials.

On the other hand, if the legislature leaves congressional redistricting alone, it merely means a new congressman-at-large post will be created.

Pearcey said his committee first will divide the state into five geographical areas—north, south, east, west and central. Then subcommittees will go to work redistricting within each other. The final decision will be up to the house as a whole.

The 57th Legislature, despite a slow start in committee selection, has more time to study bills, taxes and appropriations than past legislatures. About 120 days remain in the regular session which now runs 140 days. Previously, regular sessions were limited to 120 days.

"I know you are ready to get down to work," Speaker James Turman told his key Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday in his organizational meeting. He also told the State Affairs Committee he hoped to close out affairs of the legislature within the 10 day period without the need of special sessions.

Turman picked representatives from Borger, Weatherford and Saline to head the three most important house committees. They are Rep. James Cotten, Weatherford, Appropriations; Charles Bill-

man, Borger, Revenue and Taxation; and Rep. Bill Hollowell, Grand Saline, State Affairs.

With announcement of committee makeup, Turman also began assigning to committee some of the 300 bills introduced. More of these bills were sent to committees today.

Senate State Affairs, Jurisprudence, Education and Agriculture committees held organizational sessions Monday. State Affairs and Jurisprudence committees will meet Wednesday and set hearings on major legislation.

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POLL TAX SALES STILL BOOMING

Poll tax sales continued to boom this morning with tax collector Gerral Greene reporting over 400 sold in the first three hours the office was open and the number climbing each minute as long lines formed in the hall outside the collector's office.

This brought the number of sales to 2006 and the exemptions to 999 six hours before the deadline.

By EDMOND LE BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Still hardly believing his eyes, the House of Representatives set itself today to watch an open power struggle between Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., and Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va.

The clash of wills between "Mr. Sam" 79, and "The Judge," two days short of 78, has been in the making for weeks. The success of President Kennedy's legislative program may be deeply involved with Rayburn's success in efforts to enlarge the Rules Committee that Smith heads. A victory for Rayburn would break the hold of a Republican-Southern Democrat-

coalition on the committee. Knowing all this, the seniority-loving House still wasn't prepared psychologically for a showdown certain to leave one or the other of its soft-spoken elders badly bruised. Both the principals have a marked preference for matters arranged quietly in leisurely private talks.

True, to form, Rayburn and Smith negotiated through intermediaries right up to the eleventh hour.

Rayburn has been in the House 47 years, Smith 30. Even yielding 17 years, Smith ranks among the dozen seniors of the House.

Rayburn has the enormous pres-

ence of the speakership. Before his present term is over he will have served as speaker twice as long as any other man. His nearest rival was Henry Clay.

Smith is the acknowledged leader of the Southern conservative Democrats in the House and has done as much as any man to give that outnumbered group an influence in national affairs.

Smith is a banker, lawyer, former judge. He lives in a 160-year-old house, and represents a slice of Virginia's aristocratic hunt country. President Kennedy has leased an estate in Smith's congressional district, near Middleburg.

Smith's son of a Confederate cavalryman, raises beef cattle on a 1,000-acre spread near Bonham. Smith has dairy herds on his Virginia farm.

Rayburn helped Franklin D. Roosevelt pass some of the New Deal's legislation, especially bills creating regulatory agencies.

Smith was one of the lawmakers Roosevelt tried, unsuccessfully, to defeat.

Vote Canvass Set Tonight

The city council will meet in special session at 7:30 tonight to canvass the votes cast in the charter election today. The polls close at 7 p.m.

The council will also authorize the Mayor to call the city election to be held April 4 for councilmen places 1, 2, and 3, and Councilmen with terms expiring are Russell Yorgensen, Bill Eiland, and Jim Mixon.

Also up for consideration is the first reading of an ordinance prohibiting the blocking of sidewalks with merchandise, junk or other articles.

Arrangements are to be finalized under the new ordinance pending for the auctioning of articles that have accumulated unclaimed in the police department storeroom. Included in the articles are numerous bicycles, pistols and rifles.

Henry J. Brice, well-known lawyer and civic leader, died Monday at 11:50 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a short illness. He was 76.

Active in real estate and civic affairs, Mr. Brice served as alderman for the City of Snyder in the early 1920s and was county judge from 1934 to 1939.

He was a charter member of the Snyder Country Club and the Lions Club and a member of the Masonic Lodge and Knights Templar.

He owned the Scurry County Abstract Co. and was actively engaged in work until his illness. Born May 6, 1884, in Briceland, La., he married Miss Dollie Tucker in Bowie on Nov. 8, 1905. The couple made their first home in Pittsburg, Tex., coming to Scurry County in 1906.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Guy Stoker of Snyder; two sons, Wiley T. Brice and Richard L. Wiley, both of Snyder; four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Denson, both of Mineral Wells; Mrs. Eunice Williams of Chillicothe; and Mrs. Edna Mitchell of Fort Worth; two brothers, Houston Brice of Birmingham, Ala., and John D. Brice of Biloxi, Miss.; a grandchild; and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church where Mr. Brice had been a member since 1906. Rev. Walter A. Mitchell will officiate.

Burial will be in the Snyder Cemetery, under the direction of Bell Funeral Home.

Funeralbearers will be Gene Du-laney, Sam Joyce, P. W. Cloud, Loyce Adams, G. B. Clark Jr. and Freddie Kizer.

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City Voting Moving At Brisk Pace

Traffic at the polls was heavy this morning as Snyder voters cast ballots on proposed amendments to the city charter.

A total of 617 ballots had been issued shortly before noon, and voters still were coming into the polls at city hall at a brisk pace.

The total vote had exceeded by mid-morning the 575 ballots issued for the city general election last April.

The proposed amendments to the city charter would change the city government from a council-manager form to a council-mayor form; provide for elective corporation court judge, city attorney and police chief; and prohibit annexation of land by the city without approval of residents in the territory involved.

The election was called in response to petitions presented to the city council last November.

The polls will close at 7 p.m. today.

Automobile Fire Extinguished Today

The Snyder fire department extinguished a car fire early today at the intersection of Avenue B and Thirty-fourth Street.

The car, a 1961 Buick Special driven by Braxell McClure, 104 Peach Street, flooded and ignited the spark plug wires, burning some hose, firemen reported.

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Adm. Smith Meets Rebel Chief Today

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—A U. S. admiral met Portuguese rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao at sea today in a conference that could mean swift freedom for the nearly 600 passengers aboard the captive liner Santa Maria.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters in Norfolk, Va., announced the rendezvous of Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith Jr., and Galvao who seized the \$16.6 million ship Jan. 22.

Smith said later his first talks with Galvao were "in general good." In a report to fleet headquarters the admiral quoted Galvao as saying he believes the new Brazilian administration taking office today will permit the Santa Maria to enter Recife Wednesday.

Smith, the Navy's Caribbean commander, sped out from Recife at daybreak aboard the U. S. destroyer Gearing to a point about 35 miles offshore where Galvao waited for the inauguration today of a new Brazilian president who has informally offered him and the ship safe haven.

The Navy announced the admiral went aboard the Santa Maria at 6:50 a. m. This conformed to original plans. It was reported here Monday night that Galvao had asked that the meeting be held on the destroyer.

The Gearing halted about 50 yards from the Santa Maria and Smith and his party, including two American diplomats posted in Brazil, made the crossing in a motor whaleboat.

A Recife tug carried 61 newsmen to the area, but was requested by the Navy to keep some distance away so as not to impede the Navy's operations.

The U. S. destroyer Damato was also on hand and two others, the destroyers Wilson and Vogel, were expected to join forces with her and the Gearing.

From the Santa Maria, Galvao messaged a Brazilian friend that he hoped to enter Recife today. The rebel leader's message was directed to Gov. Carlos La-cerda of Guanabara State who is

in Brasilia, Brazil's new capital. There President-elect Janio Quadros was taking over Brazil's government from the administration of President Juscelino Kubitschek, who had threatened to return the liner to its owners, the Portuguese Colonial Navigation Co.

"I hope to enter Recife on the same solemn day that Brazil initiates a new era headed by your admirable and honored President," Galvao said.

Lacerda earlier told newsmen in Brasilia he expected Galvao would be given 24 hours to disembark the passengers, refuel and depart again for the high seas. If he seeks asylum, Lacerda said, it would be granted, but the ship probably would then be returned to its owners.

The liner Vera Cruz, a sister ship of the Santa Maria, decided to bypass Recife, on her voyage back to Lisbon from Rio de Janeiro. It was announced the ship, carrying a security guard of Portuguese secret police, will head for Lisbon directly from Salvador, 400 miles down the coast from Recife.

The Smith-Galvao meeting came 55 miles southeast of Recife and about 35 miles off the Brazilian bulge below this city.

The admiral's mission was to arrange release of the passengers, about two score of them Americans, caught up in the searing political intrigue. The Navy wanted a landing at Recife so the passengers would not have to undergo a risky transfer at sea.

From a U. S. Navy plane I watched Smith's destroyer approach the rendezvous. The Santa Maria was steaming slowly northward at five knots. Both vessels halted their engines when they were a bit more than a quarter mile apart.

The decks of the Santa Maria appeared deserted except for a few persons who might have been crew members in the aft section. Galvao declared 548 grad 132.

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FOLLIES TO BE PRESENTED—"The Snyder Follies of 1961" will be presented here April 14 and 15, sponsored by the Martha Ann Woman's Club. With the outstanding response to the last show it is hoped that the people of Snyder will again cooperate as readily. Pictured above

Mrs. Margaret McNamara:

Reluctant In Limelight

AP Newsfeatures

Although she is a woman with wide-ranging civic and cultural interests, Mrs. Margaret McNamara, wife of the new secretary of defense, prefers to leave the public limelight to her husband.

He has often made news, but through it all Mrs. McNamara has shunned publicity for herself and her family. When he was named president of Ford Motor Co. on Nov. 9, 1960, she politely but firmly refused to be interviewed or photographed.

When McNamara's appointment as secretary of defense was announced it was only after much clamoring by the press that she consented to meet reporters and photographers.

Warm Hostess

Yet this public image of her as a shy, extremely modest woman is not altogether accurate. Reporters who visited the large, rambling Tudor-style McNamara home in Ann Arbor, Mich., found her to be a warm, friendly and hospitable hostess.

Mrs. McNamara's job has been to run the family, and it is a close-knit household in which they live. She and her husband and their three children, Margaret, 19 (a student at Stanford University), Kathleen, 16, and Graig, 10, often take summer hiking and winter skiing trips together.

The McNamaras regularly attend ice hockey and football games at the University of Michigan.

Taught School

McNamara is 44, his wife is approximately the same age. They met while both were students at the University of California, but their courtship did not begin in earnest, she says, until after both were graduated.

They were married in 1940 in Alameda, Calif., where she worked for two years after graduation as a school teacher. In college, she had majored in science and physical education.

Mrs. McNamara is about 5 feet 3. She has dark, wavy hair cut rather short, and tends toward comfortable informality in her dress.

Her civic and cultural activities included:

Regional chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Youth in 1959; member of the Michigan Youth Commission, 1958; Scout leader; board member of Ann Arbor's League of Women Voters and chairman of the city's polio drive.

For several years she has stud-



PUBLICITY SHY—Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, is warm hostess.

led French at the University of Michigan and last fall was one of the organizers of the French Alliance of Ann Arbor, a national and international group devoted to the propagation and study of French culture.

Capital Atmosphere

Other interests include art—she collects contemporary paintings and is an amateur painter herself—music, literature and drama.

In Washington, she says, the McNamaras will try to maintain the same "family atmosphere" they have had in Ann Arbor, but she admits "it may be difficult."

Easy - Way Appetizers

New fashion is hot appetizers broiled over wood charcoal briquets. One favorite is chicken liver and sliced water chestnut wrapped in bacon, broiled on a metal skewer. For indoor entertaining, use a Japanese hibachi (cast iron pot with rack) or a small charcoal brazier and let guests do their own cooking.

School Menu

WEDNESDAY

Super Dogs with Mustard Cup
Pinto Beans
Caramel Carrots
Corn Bread and Butter
Green Salad
Cookies

THURSDAY

Chicken Salad Sandwich
Potato Soup
Blackeyed 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

Searching For A Title? Be A Model

LONDON (AP) — Still glamorous at 39, former model Barbara Goalen says that modeling can lead a pretty girl straight to a fancy title.

"There is real prestige in being a model now," she says. "It's considered a respectable job even in the best of families."

Miss Goalen has some outstanding evidence to prove that modeling can lead to the peerage.

Former model Bronwen Pugh married Viscount Astor and is now a viscountess.

Two other former models are now countesses. They're Diane Kir, married to Earl Beatty and Jane McNeill, wed to the Earl of Kalketh.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Acacia Study Club, 3:45 p.m. at Martha Ann Club with Mrs. Jay Hucklebee, hostess.
Union Home Demonstration Club, 2 p.m. at Union Methodist Church.

THURSDAY

Murphy Home Demonstration Club meets at 9 a.m. with Mrs. H. A. Ray.

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 Seury County Library.
Countywide 4-H committee meeting, 10 a.m. in county extension office.

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WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Jan. 31, 1961 3

Program On First Ladies Given At Cosmorama Club

The Twentieth Century Club met recently at Martha Ann Woman's Club for a regular program meeting, with Mrs. H. W. Cargile hostess.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred Beatty vice president presided over the business session. A guest, Mrs. Lou Meadows was welcomed by the group. Mrs. Herman Bond, Sr. was approved as a new member of the club. The next meeting will be Friendship Day with a game party for members and their guests.

The program entitled "Life In The White House" was presented by Mrs. Beatty assisted by Mrs. H. J. Brice and Mrs. B. J. Bartels. Mrs. Beatty commented on the inaugurations of many different presidents and the fact that "almost invariably the leader of some 180 million people assumes office in the midst of very bad weather. Inaugural day was originally March 4, but was changed to Jan. 20 in hopes the weather would be better."

Recalling various incidents, both amusing and tragic about inaugural ceremonies, Mrs. Beatty mentioned the time, "In 1829 Andrew Jackson personally invited everyone to the ball and 20,000 attended. In 1866 the day was so cold and raw that Grover Cleveland drank a 'nip' to warm him up, and then had to be assisted to roster as he was too drunk to stand. William Henry Harrison was the oldest man ever to be elected. To prove he was hale and hearty he rode in on a white charger, stood bare-headed in the cold weather and walked back to the white house. As a result he developed pneumonia and died within a month. Dwight D. Eisenhower was the only president ever to be roped during the parade, much to the consternation of the Secret Service men."

Mrs. Brice discussed life in the White House from the viewpoint of the wife of a new president, who "Must necessarily be a sane, sensible woman who can deflate the ego of her husband if he comes to much of a boor. Edith Carow Roosevelt was well suited to become a first lady, being born rich, socially prominent, well educated and well adjusted. She and Mr. Roosevelt had six children whom they called the 'Roosevelt Half Dozen' and they were a very closely knit, fun living, carefree family.

"When they moved into the White House as President and First Lady they brought with them a pet monkey, dogs, cats horses and a pet snake, so life in the President's mansion was anything but dull. Mrs. Roosevelt was very informal and at ease with dignitaries and common folk alike, and was a charming hostess and very successful at social entertaining."

Mrs. Bartels discussed the life of Louisa Johnson Adams, who was the first foreign born First Lady, living both in London and France before coming to America with her political husband John Quincy Adams.

Besides speaking French, Louisa played the harp, flute, sang quite well and was an accomplished artist. John Quincy being a very serious and contentious man, told her he loved her dearly, but loved his country more. He served in several important capacities for his country before being elected President in 1825. He served as official orator for congress for 17 years after his presidency expired, and she stood by him always, proudly and loyally.

Refreshments were served to the group which included nine members and one guest.

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REFRESH CLOTHES

Upon removing stored clothing put them in the clothes drier for a few minutes. This takes out wrinkles and fluffs up nap.

It's Too Low Overhead

TOKYO (AP) — "Watch your head, please!"

Ignore the warning if you want. But in a Japanese style house you'll wish you hadn't.

Mathematically it's simple: (A) Foreigners come in larger sizes than Japanese. (B) Japanese doorways come to higher than necessary for Japanese to pass through.

But all that is about to change under the government's adoption this year of the metric system for measuring lumber, one of the last remaining strongholds to resist the encroachment of the decimal.

For centuries Japanese house-builders have measured by the shaku. One shaku equals 9.3033 meters or 11,830 inches. The unit below is the sun, with 10 sun making one shaku. The unit above is the ken. Six shaku equals one ken.

Lumber is pre-cut to these measurements for standardization, and one ken was considered an adequate height for a doorway. When trimmed and finished, this reduces the Japanese doorway to about 5 feet 9.

To complicate matters, there are two shaku standards, with Northern Japan using the short shaku and Southern Japan the long shaku. Use of the metric system will permit measurement standards that will enlarge Japanese houses by 18 per cent, officials say.

In addition to reasons of efficiency, it is pointed out that Japanese themselves are a taller race today than they were when the shaku standards were set. However, popular resistance to the metric system has encountered by other areas makes it likely its acceptance for lumber will likewise be slow.

Rev. Fletcher Is Speaker At Lubbock

The Rev. Curtis Fletcher, Vicar, St. John's Episcopal Church addressed the Church Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock Monday at a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Joiner, President of the Church Women, introduced Mr. Fletcher. Rev. Fletcher spoke on "The Church's Mission especially a missionary work in Brazil. Mr. Fletcher was a Missionary for the Episcopal Church in Brazil for fifteen years returning to the States in 1954.

Rev. Fletcher addressed the Canterbury Club, an organization of Episcopal students attending Tech, Sunday evening in Seaman Hall at St. Paul's Church. The Canterbury Club meets each Sunday night at the Church for Evening Prayer and supper followed by a discussion program.

Rev. Fletcher was guest of Rev. Jack Washington, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Fill peach cavities with brandy, light brown sugar and dots of butter. Broil and serve hot with vanilla ice cream. Nice for company!

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Kennedy Speech Gives Sense Of Action

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The new
speech, but the old is with us.
President Kennedy fired a lot of
fish with his state of the Union
Message to Congress. But in some
ways it sounded like a record eight
years old.

Kennedy gave a sense of action
by recognizing it. But that's the
last message of its kind this year
in which he can simply promise
action. From now on, in mes-
sages, proposing specific programs,
he must act.

He indicted President Dwight
D. Eisenhower's administration—
without saying it in so many
words—with his gloomy picture
of the situation he inherited at
home and abroad.

This somber outlook provides an
air of urgency for what he will
now have to ask Congress to ap-
prove. It's a good weapon to in-
duce action but whether it con-
vinced Congress is yet to be seen.

There is also political pene-
tration in describing domestic and
foreign affairs in a dim light. The
Kennedy administration thus puts
itself in a position to take credit
for any improvement.

This is just about what Eisen-
hower did when he took office eight
years ago in describing the prob-
lems he inherited from the Tru-
man administration.

Some of Kennedy's words — "I
speak today in an hour of national
peril" and "the outcome is by
no means certain" and "the pres-
ent state of our economy is dis-
tressing" — were in strange con-
trast with the almost sunny State
of the Union Eisenhower saw in his
message to Congress Jan. 12.

But more startling, in a way,
are the similarities between the
problems Kennedy saw in his first
State of the Union message and
the ones Eisenhower saw facing
him in his first message to Con-
gress on Feb. 2, 1953.

For Kennedy, intentionally or
not, in effect was saying that his
dilemmas now were dilemmas
which Eisenhower said confront-
ed him, promised to solve, but
didn't.

Take the two men on foreign af-
fairs:
Eight years ago Eisenhower
said, "This administration has be-
gun the definition of a new posi-
tive foreign policy."

Kennedy Monday: "We must
re-examine and revise our whole
arsenal of tools" in dealing with
other nations.

Eisenhower: "Our policy will
be designed to foster the advent
of practical unity in Western Eu-
rope."

Kennedy: "The unity of NATO
has been weakened by economic
rivalry and partially eroded by
national interest."

Eight years ago Eisenhower
said, "The policy we pursue will

recognize the truth that no single
country, even one so powerful as
ours, can alone defend the liberty
of all nations threatened by Com-
munist aggression."

Kennedy: "No Atlantic power
can meet on its own the mutual
problems now facing us in de-
fense, foreign aid, monetary re-

serves, and a host of other
areas."
Take the two men on the mili-
tary:

Eight years ago Eisenhower
said, "We must avoid waste and
duplication in our armed ser-
vices."

Kennedy said among other
things that "faulty estimates and
duplication (have all) made it dif-
ficult to assess accurately how
adequate — or inadequate — our
defenses really are."

And even on farming:
Eight years ago Eisenhower
said, "One of the difficult prob-
lems which face the new adminis-

tration is that of the slow, irregu-
lar decline of farm prices."

Kennedy: "Since 1951 farm in-
come has been squeezed down by
25 per cent."

There was nothing new in the
various steps and remedies Ken-
nedy said he will propose soon.
He had, talked of them before,

promised them before. To a num-
ber of them there is tough op-
position in Congress.

He'll have to be judged years
from now not only on his leader-
ship in foreign affairs but on his
leadership in getting a conserva-
tive, often balky, Congress to
make his promises a reality.

4 The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Jan. 31, 1961

Youth In Wreck On Way To Court

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Two high
school boys were excused from
classes Monday to attend a traffic
court hearing. A few hours later
one was dead and one hospital-
ized with critical injuries when
their car crashed.

Lloyd R. Hogan, 16, died a few
hours after the auto went out of

control on a curve, hit an em-
bankment and flipped on its top.
Don Russell, 16, who police said
was the driver, was critically in-
jured.

Officers said Russell was to ap-
pear in court to answer a charge
of making an improper turn. Ho-
gan was to have been a witness.

About 12 per cent of all male
college students in the United
States take military training as
part of their curricula.

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MELLORINE		3 FOR	\$1.00
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FLOUR	Lightcrust 10 Lbs.		59¢
COCA COLA	12 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit		49¢
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BISCUITS	Mead's Or Kimbell's	12 Cans	\$1.00

LOOK AT THESE OUTSTANDING \$1.00 SPECIALS!

Hunt's Fruit Cocktail	4 300 Cans	\$1	Kimbell's RSP CHERRIES	4 No. 2 Cans	\$1
PIE APPLES	Kimbell's	5 No. 2 Cans	\$1		
PECANS	12 Oz. Shelled Cello		\$1		
MIRACLE WHIP	Kraft Quart	2 for	\$1		
SOUP	Campbell's, Assorted	6 for	\$1		
CATSUP	Diamond 12 Oz.	6 for	\$1		
ORANGE JUICE	Hi-C 46 Oz.	3 for	\$1		
TOMATO JUICE	Hunt's 300 Can	8 for	\$1		
ENGLISH PEAS	Diamond 303 Can	7 for	\$1		
GREEN BEANS	Pecan Valley Cut, 303 Can	7 for	\$1		
SPINACH	Del Monte No. 2 1/2 Can	7 for	\$1		
Blackeyed Peas	With Bacon Diamond, 303 Can	10 for	\$1		
PORK & BEANS	Kimbell's 303 Can	10 for	\$1		
CORN	Kounty Kist White, 12 Oz.	7 for	\$1		
VIENNA SAUSAGE	Chuck Time Reg. Size	10 for	\$1		
CHILI	Wilson's 24 Oz.	2 for	\$1		
MILK	Kimbell's Large Can	7 for	\$1		
DOG FOOD	Kim 303 Can	13 for	\$1		
BATHROOM TISSUE	Scott's	8 Rolls	\$1		
TUNA FISH	Hi Note 1/2's	6 for	\$1		

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BANANAS	Central America Lb.	12c
APPLES	Winesap Fancy Lb.	15c
ORANGES	Texas	2 lbs. 15c
BELL PEPPERS	Lb.	15c

Pampa Man Heads GOP

AUSTIN (AP) — Paul Ledrick
of Pampa, who directed the Repu-
blicans' 1956 and 1960 presiden-
tial campaigns in Texas, has been
named executive director of the
Texas GOP.

The appointment was announced
Monday by GOP National Commit-
teeman Albert Bel Fay and State
Chairman Tad Smith.

"Texas Republicans are on the
march and we are confident that
there will be a great acceleration
in the growth and development of
our party," they said.

Ledrick's office will be at GOP
state headquarters in Houston. He
will travel throughout the state
directing organizational and edu-
cational programs in preparation
for the 1962 and 1964 general elec-
tions.

Ledrick also will help recruit
Texas Republican candidates.

The Pampa Republican man-
aged Thad Hutchison's bid cam-
paign for the U.S. Senate in the
1957 special election. He has been
assistant to the Republican nation-
al chairman and a deputy assis-
tant to the postmaster general.

Youth Admits Dropping Boy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A boy,
17, admitted dropping a boy, 5,
Monday night from a hotel roof
to his death on the sidewalk five
floors below, police reported.

Killed was Christopher Mayfield
who arrived here Friday with his
parents and younger brother from
San Jose, Calif.

Police said Christopher and his
brother Brian, 5, were watching
television in the hotel lobby when
the 17-year-old invited Christo-
pher to go up on the roof to play.

The mother, Yolande Mayfield, 49
was writing a letter at a desk.
The older boy told police he
said to Christopher on the roof:
"let's look at the scenery."

"They leaned over the parapet,"
Sgt. P. R. Brooks said in describ-
ing the 17-year-old's account. "He
said, 'then we started wrestling
around. The boy was hanging
over the side of the roof and I
let him go.'"

"We asked him why and he
doesn't have an answer; there's no
response to that question."

The 17-year-old, identified by
police as John B. Raleigh of Los
Angeles, was booked on suspicion
of murder.

DOLLAR DAYS MEAT SPECIALS!

PURE PORK SAUSAGE	3 Lb. Cello	\$1.00
CALF SHORT RIBS	Extra Lean 3 lbs.	\$1.00
FRESH PORK LIVER	4 lbs.	\$1.00
SLICED BOLOGNA	3 lbs.	\$1.00
SKINLESS FRANKS	3 Lb. Cello Bag	\$1.00
SALT JOWLS	For Boiling 4 lbs.	\$1.00
SLICED BACON ENDS	5 Lb. Box	\$1.00
PICNICS	Sugar Cured Lb.	29c
STEAK	Pork Lb.	49c
CHUCK STEAK	Seven Cut Lb.	59c
BACON	Sliced 1 Lb. Tra Pac	39c
CHUCK ROAST	Good Grade Calf Lb.	45c
ARM ROAST	Beef or Calf Lb.	59c

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TO SUCCEED CONLEY

Bostick Picked For Head Coaching Post

Horace Bostick, varsity backfield coach for the past seven years, is the new athletic director and high school head football coach for Snyder Public Schools.

Bostick was tendered a two-year contract at a special meeting of the

Blue Devils Split Pair At S'water

SWEETWATER — The Travis Blue Devil 7th grade outfit rose up to smite the Sweetwater 7th team here last night in a cage shocker, it being the initial loss of the season for that outfit.

The Blue Devil 8th was edged out in overtime, 33-32 in the other game of the night here. Travis 9th was idle and didn't see action due to a full slate of tournament activity which is upcoming.

The 7th grade contest was a low-scoring one, as the Blue Devils carted home a 15-13 triumph after a first half which saw Sweetwater holding the advantage. Travis trailed by 4-2 at the end of the first quarter and by 10-4 at halftime before coming back with a big third quarter to go ahead by 13-11 and on the victory.

Marvin Mayfield, with 9 points, was top man in the Blue Devil attack. He was aided by Donnie Newman and Danny Howell, who earned 2 each, and by Powers Boothe and Mack Galyean, each of whom garnered 1.

Bradbury led Sweetwater scoring with 6 to his credit.

In the 8th grade game a rousing final stanza spelled the Blue Devil doom, as the Snyder five had gone into that period nursing a 29-21 lead. Prior to that, Sweetwater had edged out to an 8-6 advantage at the end of the initial canto before the Blue Devils meshed their scoring gears and turned in a 20-12 halftime lead.

The contest was deadlocked at 31-31 at the end of the regulation time. A free throw put Travis 1-up at 32-31, after which Sweetwater sank a goal in the waning seconds for the triumph. A dying gasp goal attempt from midcourt by Travis' Leslie Brown rimmed out as the buzzer sounded to preserve the win for the home towners.

Brown was high point star for the game with 16, and was followed by Sweetwater's Lewis and his 11.

Other Blue Devil scoring was turned in by Jimmy Featherston (7), Gary Bergeron (4), Robert Force (3), and Reed Robinson (2). Each team managed to make good on 12 field goals for the night. Both were hot at the free throw line, with Travis sinking 8 of 11 and Sweetwater 9 of 14.

school board last night. The board had been called into session to formally accept the resignation of John Conley, who last week accepted an offer to become offensive line coach at Texas Tech, and to consider procedure in naming a successor.

Some 15 individuals in addition to board members sat in on the



HORACE BOSTICK
Named To Position

Lincoln Posts Twin Victories Over Lamesa

Lincoln High cagers took both ends of a basketball doubleheader here last night at the expense of Lamesa, the boys winning by 58-48 and the girls by 33-27.

A pair of Trojans combined effort to dominate scoring, as Joe Phillips poured in 24 points to lead the way and teammate John Choyle followed up with 21.

James Davis of the visitors meshed 13 to be high for his team.

Also breaking into the Trojan scoring column were Randolph Williams (5), Tommy Davis (4), and Buford Thompson and Samuel Stephen (2 each).

Louise Archie, with 30 points to her credit, tallied more of her own accord than the Lamesa girls were able to muster in the girls' victory. Emma Garrett, Mary Johnson, and Yvonne Sanders each had one free throw to their credit to complete the Trojane scoring.

C. Henins was high for the visitors with 14.

Lincoln teams are currently in the preparatory stages for the district tournament at Anton, which begins Friday. The locals will see their first tourney action until Saturday, however.

session. Several in the audience expressed a hope that the board would look outside the system for a new coach. In discussion among board members some said they had received many calls concerning the coaching vacancy. Some said a majority had indicated that they would prefer to bring in a coach from the outside, and others said a preponderance of their sampling of public opinion had favored promoting some member of the present coaching staff.

On the first issue presented for a vote, the board voted 4-2 in favor of limiting applications to the system.

Within minutes after the first vote, the board unanimously approved a motion to offer the post to Bostick.

Bostick's two-year contract stipulates a salary of \$8,000 per year. He will begin his duties as athletic director and head coach tomorrow. He is presently in his tenth year in the Snyder School System, and had previously served as junior high athletic director after joining the local system in August of 1951.

Following his graduation from Texas Christian University in January of 1949, he broke into coaching at Rotan High School as assistant to D. V. Marcum, who is now owner-manager of Canyon Reef Sports Goods here in Snyder. He served at Rotan during the 1949 and 1950 seasons before coming to Snyder.

In accepting the new position, Bostick stated this morning that, "I'm very happy to get the opportunity and the challenge and will do the best I possibly can."

Who he will name as his varsity assistants is not immediately known.

He did state, however, that he plans to utilize coaches already within the system to the utmost in his program.

A native Big Spring man, Bostick is married and has two children—Clark, 10, and Mark, 7.

Texans Rise Up To Trip C-City Thrice

The Lamar Texans romped to one of their most successful evenings of the cage campaign here tonight, as all three grades came through to post victories over Colorado City.

The Texan 9th steamed to a top-heavy 72-42 win, using a well-balanced scoring attack to turn the trick. It represented the highest score of the season as accumulated by the locals.

Larry Lee made the most scoring static, as he meshed 14 for the night. Following him were Sterling Kessler and Edward Schulz with 10 each, Jimmy Wilson and Harley Byrum with 9 each, Jim Marcum with 8, Bob Hart with 5, Benny Minor with 3, and Craig Stokes and Jerry Don King with 2 each.

C-City's Boren topped his team effort with 11.

Lamar led throughout the game, ringing up quarterly advantages of 14-11, 34-24, and 53-32.

The Texan 8th gunned down the visitors with a red-hot shooting percentage from the floor in stepping to a 45-26 triumph. The team hit for an average of 53 per cent for the game, with Drew Bullard and Jerry Vestal leading the onslaught with 8 of 8 and 9 of 14, respectively, from the floor.

Vestal topped the Texan point makers with 20, while Bullard and Tom Kincaid also gained the double figure circle with 10 each. Jerry Wilson and Rodney Gray had two each, also, and Phillip Flett 1 to round out Lamar's scoring.

Hillhouse hit 9 for C-City to pace that team's scoring.

As was the case in the 9th grade contest, the Texan 8th went ahead and stayed there, with quarterly tallies showed them to hold leads of 12-3, 21-11, and 33-15.

Completing the sweep was Lamar 7th, which tipped the visiting five by 25-17.

The locals survived a shaky start in rolling to the win, though, as they found themselves behind by 5-1 at termination of first quarter play. They came back to knot the count at 9-9 at halftime, however, and moved out to a 16-12 bulge as the third quarter breathed its last.

Freddie Wiman was top hand for the Texans in point production with his aggregate of 8. Eddie Greenfield and David Bentley were next in line with 6 each, while Roy Rogers gank the remaining 2.

CAGE SCORES

SOUTHWEST
Ark. State U. 75, West Texas State 71
Oklahoma City 88, North Texas 64
Hardin-Simmons 54, Arkansas 50
Texas A&M 86, College of Pacific 39
Howard Payne 55, Sam Houston State 73
Austin College 75, Abilene Christian 74
Stephen F. Austin 74, Southwest Texas State 67
Eastern New Mexico 66, Las Vegas High School 70
Sul Ross 84, Lamar Tech 81
Texas A&M 56, East Texas State 41

MIDWEST
Ohio State 100, Wisconsin 68
Illinois 66, Michigan State 52
Minnesota 66, Indiana 50
Kansas State 72, Iowa State 78
North Dakota 74, Butler 49
Ohio U. 88, Kent State 85, three overtime
Chicago Loyola 74, Baldwin-Wallace 69

FAR WEST
St. Mary's, Calif. 57, Humboldt State 56



PURPOSEFUL PIN MEN—Nabbing top honors in Tiger Bowl's Championship Bowling Tournament of the month past was the above kegling quartet, pictured with their

trophies as won. From left are Roy Burgess (3rd place), Joston Corbell (champion), Earl "Pete" Rowland (runner-up), and J. O. McNew (4th place). (Photo by Jackson)

Corbell Cops Kegling Title

Tiger Bowl's Championship Bowling Tournament, a single elimination meet which lasted through January, was won here Sunday by Joston Corbell, who downed Earl "Pete" Rowland in the featured finals match of that date for the title.

In addition to trophies, Corbell was awarded a "Black Beauty" bowling ball, while Rowland was the recipient of a pair of bowling shoes for garnering the runner-up spot.

Eight divisions of 16 entrants each composed the tournament. The various division champs and runners-up included the following: Div. A—Joston Corbell, Harley Mitchell; Div. B—J. O. McNew, Wayne Kennedy; Div. C—Joston Corbell, Wayne Potts; Div. D—Olan Culp, Jake Bullard; Div. E—H. H. Buchanan, E. H. Williamson; Div. F—Roy Burgess, James P. Wilson; Div. G—Earl "Pete" Rowland, Mamon Howell; Div. H—W. E. McElroy, Jackie Grimmer.

Between You And Me

BY JERRY JACKSON

One of the most jam-packed sports parades of the mid-winter season descends on Snyder and the surrounding area this evening and tonight, as a wealth of basketball and some boxing (for good measure) bulges the faltering, wavering January calendar.

Must be the Pre-Groundhog Day Clearance, or something.

A holdover tournament (9th grade variety) will get the afternoon's festivities underway, as the previously weather-racked Snyder Ninth Grade Tourney—sidetracked midway through by cold, snow and ice—tries it again in both junior high gymnasiums beginning at 2:30.

Also along the cage front will be the Snyder Tigers' trek to Colorado City for a district 3-A test and a trio of district 32-B contests in which Hermleigh will be at Westbrook, Hobbs at Loraline, and Ira at Fluvanna.

Add to that Abilene's appearance for a boxing card here, and you have just a pretty full day and night of things.

Tech Talk
Regretted hearing of Richard Mahan's failure to pass the required amount of work up Texas Tech way, but am sure he'll climb back aboard the "eligible" express at the earliest possible date. He was sighting in on a starting role for the Raiders this coming season, and is a fine two-way man for the team at quarterback and linebacker. Eligibility-wise, he's a junior.

Three other Snyder gridders at the school are "sitting pretty" as far as grades are concerned, however, which will help to boost the Raider fortunes. Among them are starting tackle Larry Mullins, who'll be a senior, and upcoming sophomores Dick Hayes, a back, and Devane Jones, a center.

Who sir? I sir?

To the charge of matrimony, I plead "not guilty."

Seems that Sunday's edition of Ye Olde Daily had one Jerry Jackson slated for aisle duty, and a few congratulations have since come my way. He's another J. J., though. As for me, I'm underdressed. . . but not foreseeably wed.

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Tigers Sighting In On Colorado City Tonight

Wolf Gymnasium in Colorado City will be the scene tonight of a return match involving a revenge-seeking C-City Wolfpack and an invading band of Snyder Tigers, as the District 3-A race embarks on the second half of its double round-robin slate.

Game time is 8 o'clock, with a preliminary "B" game starting the night's action at 6:15.

Both the Tiger and Tiger "B" units met with a large degree of success in the previous meetings, matching the two schools. The varsity bulldozed to a 72-45 victory, which followed on the heels of the Tiger Bees' 54-28 triumph.

Coach J. P. Ward's Tigers are

currently third in district with a 2-2 mark, while Colorado City is 1-3 and the fourth place tenant. For the season, Snyder is 10-9, while the Wolves stand 9-13. The Bengal "B" boys are 6-5, with 4 of their triumphs being their last four flings against district foes.

Leading the Snyder five into the thick of things tonight will be senior guard Weldon Ware, who is third in district scoring with his 20-point-per-game clip. Steve Free is expected to be inserted into the other guard slot, while Pooch Hatter will man the forward position and Charlie Gladson and Jimmy Don Robinson the posts.

Hatter is the second high scorer

for Snyder, and is averaging 8 points plus during district play. Buddy Compton is the brightest light for the Wolf point makers. A starting forward, he is averaging an even 12 points per conference outing.

Joining him at forward will be Mike Andrews, while a pair of 6-3 performers—Jon Moore and Perry Loveless—are to stock the double posts and Steve Hillhouse the guard position.

Elsewhere along the district front, winless Lake View travels to Sweetwater to take on the powerful Ponies of that city, whose only defeat was a 70-61 lacing as administered by Lamesa.

Completion Of Snyder Ninth Meet Today

The First Annual Snyder Ninth Grade Tournament, temporarily weather-bound when Saturday's scheduled encounters were "snowed out," resumes here this afternoon with utilization of both junior high gyms allowing the meet to be played through to completion.

Both host teams started things off on the right foot Friday by winning their openers, as Travis romped over Colorado City, 58-23, and Lamar followed on their heels by powdering Big Spring, 58-48.

In other first-round action, tourney favorite Big Spring Runnels smacked Sweetwater, 75-46, and Stamford bounced Post, 54-30.

Championship play of this afternoon and tonight will be unfolded in the Lamar Gym. Travis and Lamar were to have locked horns at 2:30 to get that bracket of play underway, with that game being followed by the Stamford-Runnels fray at 4 o'clock. At 6:30 the losers of those two tilts will meet for third place, while the championship contest matching the two winners will be uncapped at 8.

Consolation games will all be played in the Travis Gym. Starting the ball rolling there will be Colorado City and Gollad, who clash at 2:30, after which Post and Sweetwater will follow up in their second-rounder of 4 o'clock. The losers of those two games will be eliminated, with the winners getting together at 7 p.m. in the consolation finals.

At conclusion of the tournament, five players will be chosen for berths on the all-tournament team and will receive individual awards as recognition. Team trophies will go to the first, second, third place and consolation winners.

SERVICE CALLS

\$3.00

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Double Buccaneer Stamps At Everybody's Wednesday! And Special Food Buys!

2 Lb. Box

VELVEETA Cheese Spread 89c

Pinto Beans 2 Lb. Pkg. 25c

WOLF CHILI No. 2 Can 59c

Kimball's, 303 Can

Sliced Beets 2 for 25c

Our Value Sliced

PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can 29c

Dei Monte, 303 Can

SPINACH 2 for 29c

Kleenex

NAPKINS 25c

Eatmore Breaded, Frozen

Veal Cutlets 6 for 79c

Golden Ripe

BANANAS Lb. 10c

Fresh Hamburger

MEAT

3 Lbs. \$1

Round

STEAK

Lb. 99c

Kraft's Salad Bowl

Salad Dressing qt. 39c

Comet

RICE 2 Lb. Box 39c

French Instant

POTATOES 29c

PEACHES

Goodrich Freestone, 2 1/2 Can

3 for 89c

Sweetheart Bath Size

BAR SOAP 4 for 43c

Lowry's

Seasoned Salt 29c

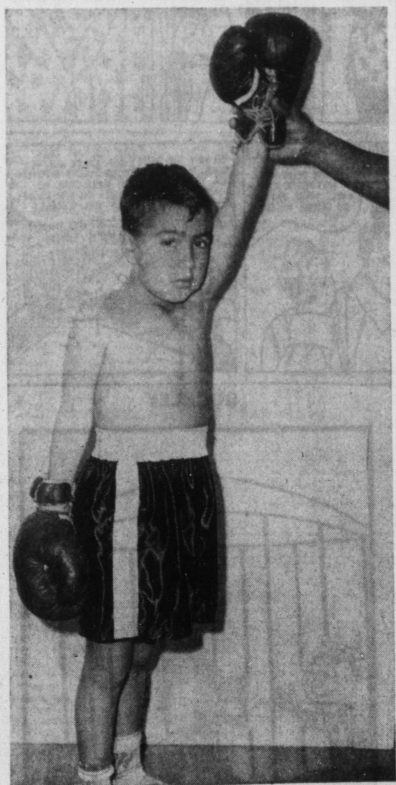
Nestle's

QUICK Lb. 45c

CARROTS

Cello Bag 10c

"Home Of Quality"



MIGHTY MITE MICKEY—Mickey Gonzales, six years old and at 55 pounds the smallest fighter on the Snyder Boxing Team, hopes that the above will be a true pose here tonight, when the local team takes on Abilene at 8 o'clock in the Towle Park County Barn. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gonzales of 2208 Avenue T. The bouts are open to the public, and there will be no admission charged for the card, which will include some 10 to 15 matches. (Photo by Jackson)

HOW CAN PEOPLE BE LIKE THAT!



MORRIS

Even A Token Payment On National Debt Desirable

By INEZ ROBB
Rep. John J. Rhodes (R., Ariz.) is a stranger to me, but he is my fair-haired boy. (For all I know, he may not even have hair!)

Rep. Rhodes is my hero because, he wants to begin whitening at the national debt, which just keeps growin' with the genius of Topsy. It is possible that Rep. Rhodes and I are the only persons left in the U.S.A. who are made nervous by mortgage money. I keep reading that this is an anti-qualified attitude and that debt is good for you, like sassafras tea in the spring or a constant mustard plaster.

But the new economics—that debt is just dandy—yes, you'd one who was brought up to pay the bills on the second of every month and never, NEVER, to pay anything unless the money was in the till. It is my hunch that Rep. Rhodes was reared under these old-fashioned rules that once predominated in America.

Anyway, this Congressional oddity—and I am in the same boat, hailing with him—has tossed a bill into the Congressional hopper that would require the national debt be reduced annually by two billion dollars.

No one can say that Rep. Rhodes isn't an optimist. This is the third ground for his bill. The two previous Congresses were introduced to, but did not avail themselves of its acquaintance. It can either take on the third whirl, or be out at home plate.

But at least someone is trying to make debt reduction mandatory. Anyway you look at it, a two-billion dollar annual whack at the national debt would be only a token payment. At that puny rate, it would require almost 150 years to arrive at a time when the nation

could burn the mortgage. As of now, the national debt is something over 285 billions of dollars. And there is talk of asking Congress to raise the debt ceiling, so we can pile Pelion on Ossa.

But even a token effort to whittle this monstrous sum down in size would encourage those antiquated citizens like myself who cannot understand how ever-increasing debt is a national asset. Whenever the President presents his annual budget to Congress, I am always fascinated by the pie-shaped charts published in all the newspapers showing where the money comes from and where it goes.

Its source surely is no surprise, since most of us are frantically digging up scratch four times annually to satisfy Uncle Sam and states, such as New York, which has its own income tax laws.

But the pie that explains the disbursal of the tax dollar is a dilly. This pie-on-the-fly, as published after President Eisenhower's last budget message, shows that 37 cents of every tax dollar goes for major national security or defense. Veterans take a six-cent wedge, agriculture another six-cent bit and 18 cents is listed as "other" or all the balance of government expenditures.

That leaves 13 cents unaccounted for. But the third largest bite in the pie, or 11 cents, goes for interest, chiefly on the national debt. And the smallest wedge of the pie, or a bare two cents, really scarcely a decent bite, goes for debt retirement. What a blessing it would be if the two could be reversed by some miracle, and 11 cents on the tax dollar go for debt retirement and only two cents for interest!

But this is the wildest of wishful thinking. Yet that 11-cent interest is literally eating us out of house and home, and will continue to do so as long as the national debt keeps growing instead of shrinking. It is nothing short of tragic that 11 per cent of the tax dollar must be paid out as interest on a debt so colossal that most of us cannot even imagine its extent.

Even a token payment on the national debt such as Rep. Rhodes suggests is far, far better than complacent acceptance of a debt that staggers the imagination and raids the Treasury annually in interest charges.

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Even a token payment on the national debt such as Rep. Rhodes suggests is far, far better than complacent acceptance of a debt that staggers the imagination and raids the Treasury annually in interest charges.

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

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Before heading out to California to play golf, outdoorsman Dwight D. Eisenhower today was getting in some final licks on Georgia's quail population.

Except for hunting and bridge partners, Eisenhower continued in virtual seclusion on the Mildstone plantation as guest of his former Treasury secretary, George M. Humphrey.

Eisenhower has spent more than a week in Georgia, unwinding the tension of his two terms in the White House. He and Humphrey shot their daily limit of quail Monday, spending nearly seven hours in the field.

The former president plans to fly back home to Gettysburg, Pa., Thursday to pick up Mrs. Eisenhower and proceed to California.

Jack Lemmon Not Soured By Success

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Success takes all the fun out of life for some people.

It turns them sour and gives them a grudge against the world. Sardonism has worked the other way for Jack Lemmon, who last year became one of the top ten film boxoffice draws. He still gets a huge kick out of his rise to celebrity status, but isn't overly impressed with it.

Jack came here for a brief fun ride on the Manhattan roller coaster after completing his latest movie comedy role in "The Wackiest Ship in the Army."

Asked if success had made any drastic change in his life, Lemmon, who happens to come from a wealthy Boston family, made a mock grimace and said: "Success is a very tricky word. It is of you—and not your own."

A man who makes a million dollars isn't really a success in his own eyes unless he feels happy and fulfilled.

"You have to do things to fill your own needs—if you want to stay healthy."

At 35 the slender, dark-haired actor still admits to a couple of repressed desires, neither of which, however, is exactly making him miserable.

He'd like to write a hit song, and he'd like to appear in a hit Broadway play.

Jack loves what he calls "piano doodling," and the result is some 400 unpublished tunes.

Jack's two stabs at Broadway fame have been almost as unsuccessful as his songs. His most recent play, "Face of a Hero," folded after seven weeks. But he wants to try again next year.

"No one blames you personally if a stage play flops," he said. "It isn't a career handicap. And anyway, it's good to get out of town for a while."

"When you're on the stage and fluff a line, there's nobody to say, 'That's okay, let's do it again, Charlie.'"

"You've got to make it alone—and that's good for you."

"If you've been used to working in the movies, doing a sustained role in a Broadway play is like going into a gym and working out."

"It gets an actor back into shape, as training does an athlete. It doesn't matter whether the play hits or misses. He has been helped."

Lemmon isn't exactly dazzled by his present ranking as a big-money comedy film star.

"It means one thing—that I now can go to the bank and get money for another picture," he said.

Here's Jack's own capsule philosophy of living:

"Be happy in yourself. Pick the field you like best, and work at your peak ability. If it's only laying bricks, lay them as best you can—and you can't really lose."

A very relaxing man, and good company—on or off the screen.

Bootlegger Fails To Inform Self

BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A man from nearby Newark today faced bootlegging charges because he failed to keep abreast of the news.

Deputy sheriff Maurice Heston said he arrested Lawrence Green after buying a pint of whiskey from him.

"Green knew me," the officer said, "but he didn't know I was the new deputy sheriff."

JOE PALOOKA

GRANDMA

KERRY DRAKE

DIXIE DUGAN

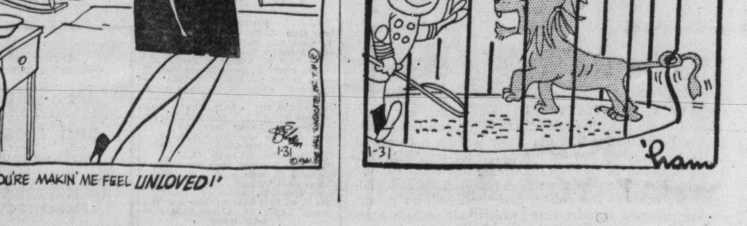
FERDINAND

REX MORGAN

MARY WORTH

DENNIS THE MENACE

BUCKLEY



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Fern in
4. An ecclesi-
astic: Fr.
8. Pentagram
13. Finnish
seaport
15. Forced
away
14. Set of three
15. Non-com-
missioned
officer
17. Consonant
18. Opposed
19. Medicinal
plant
20. Swedish
weight
22. Complicated
23. Pickets
27. E. Indian
sheep

DOWN
1. Moccasin
2. C. American
oil tree
3. And not
4. Sun disk
5. Inferior
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6. Intelligence
7. Moray
8. Purlin
9. Enrapture
10. River
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11. Flushed
12. Jury list
13. Street car
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22. Rejoice
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48. Energy
(slang)
49. At this time
50. Windmill
sail
51. Conducted

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Eubank, 3007
Baxter, 3003
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T. L. Steele,
Kathy Teuts-
Victor Fulton
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EXCUSE ME GOV'NUH—Gov. Wesley Powell, left, of New Hampshire accidentally elbows Maine Gov. John H. Reed, right, in the face as they struggle to finish a 25-foot snowshoe race in a dead heat. Neither governor was able to stop and they both wound up in a snow bank during the international Snowshoe Congress at Lewiston, Maine. (AP Wirephoto)

Battle Of Songs Raging In Italy

By JAMES M. LONG
ROME (AP) — As nervous as kids before Christmas, Italians are sweating out the next six days to learn the answer to the two biggest questions in the country: 1. Will a fashioner's daughter named Milva edge out a big industrialist's daughter named Mina as Italy's top pop singer? 2. Will 1961's big hit song in Italy—the land of Caruso and "O Sole Mio"—be "Thousands of Blue Bubbles," "24 Thousand Kisses," or "The Ocean In a Drawer?"

The 24 prospective top tunes were tried out on the public last week in the annual festival at San Remo.

Most critics agreed it was awful, although there were surprises. Jumping Joey Sentieri, who usually bounces when he sings, kept both feet on the ground.

Mina didn't hiccup in the tone-jerk style that has made her the country's biggest pop money singer for two years. She introduced a

new technique—finger singing. Remember how as a child you used to run your fingers over your lips when you spoke—to produce that blu-blu-blu sound? That's how finger singing is done.

When Mina slurred into the chorus of "Mille Mille Bolle Blu"—"Thousands of Blue Bubbles," she used her fingers to get the blu-blu in the blue bubbles.

The song—and Mina—were both hits. "Mille Mille Bolle Blu" tells of a girl who every time she's kissed feels like she's sinking into an azure sea where all she can see is thousands of blue bubbles. It has the whimsy of a 1960 festival hit called "Tintarella Di Luna" about a girl who sunbathed by moonlight to get a palor instead of a tan.

Also new this year was Milva, a gal who also bills herself with just one name. Black-eyed and 21, she actually is Iva Maria Biognati. Mina, lanky, lively and 20, is really Mina Mizzini.

An unknown from a small town, Milva won an amateur contest on Italian television and got a chance at the San Remo festival because her voice sounds like Edith Piaf's did 20 years ago.

She sang "Il Mare di Casetto," "The Ocean In a Drawer," about a stay-at-home girl who keeps a bit of sand, some pebbles and a toy ship in a dresser drawer, to dream that she has the whole sea there in her room.

Another favorite at the festival was "Vintiquattromila Baci"—"24 Thousand Kisses"—A cha-cha-cha job bounced and howled by a teen-age newcomer called "Little Tony."

The winning song and the winning singer automatically are assured the biggest slice of record money for the year. Italians won't know the answer until Feb. 6.

Last year a lot of fans didn't agree with the judges' choice of comedian Renato Rascel's "Romantica" over shaggy-haired Modugno's "Libero."

This year the festival officials decided to leave it up to a national vote. The ballots are to be counted next Monday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL MEMORIAL
ADMISSIONS: Lorendell Valentine, 230 Forty-third Street; Rosemary Wills, Fluvanna; Madeleine Wilson, Old Post Road; James Eubank, 3007 Avenue S; Mylene Baxter, 3003 Thirty-eighth Street; Barbara Newman, 3207 Hill Avenue; Robert Lewallan, 2807 Avenue C; Orha Boyd, 3750 Avenue V; T. L. Steele, 3603 Fortieth Street; Kathy Teutschlander, 3706 Austin; Victor Fulford, Fluvanna; Henry Brice, 2712 Avenue U; Louis Hatcher, 265 Thirty-sixth Street; Joyce Warren, Route 2; Harvey Stout, 1904 Avenue M; David Esquivel, Route 2; Melvin Kea, 807 Nineteenth Street; Ramona Goana, Snyder; Vesta Smith, 1803 1/2 Thirty-ninth Street; Judson Kimmel, 3700 Avenue V; Betty Loper, 1909 Scott; Jo Ann Thompson, 111 Twenty-fifth Street; Mary Dickey, 317 Thirty-third Street; George Clark, 908 Thirty-first Street; Bertie McDorman, 919 Twenty-eighth Street.

DISMISSALS: Houston Boen, Vickie Majors, Boell Lewis, Yvonne Miller and baby, Pete White, James McDonald, Wanda Gifford and baby, Judy Parks, Ethel Redden, Willard Cogdell, Owen Costello, Virginia Cline and baby, Barbara Newman, Rhoda Board and baby, Eloise White, Neva Moffett, Charles Stephens, Mylene Baxter, Alice Prossitt, Jodie Aldridge, James Segall, Betty Melling, Connie Baxter, Dennie Ball, Orha Boyd, Melvin Kea, Romona Goana, Mildred Wilson.

Pay Boost Sought For Zookeepers
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Who is gifted at mating calls, can identify the eggs of any bird, is ready for any emergency and yet performs a dangerous job for less money than a street sweeper?

A zookeeper, that's who, says the Teamsters Union. The union, representing some of the zookeepers here, demanded Monday that they be given a pay boost.

The union wants minimum pay boosted from \$415 to \$481 a month.

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GREENS

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Libby Garden Sweet No. 303 Cans \$1

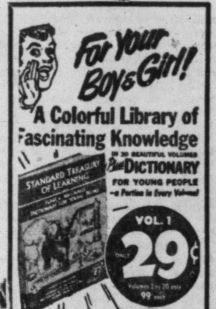
PIGGLY WIGGLY FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

LETTUCE

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CRUNCHING WAY TO SEA—Freighter Castillio Mont-juich of Cadiz, Spain, batters its way through thick ice on the Hudson River, near Albany, N. Y., en route to the ocean with a cargo of grain. (AP Wirephoto)

Tribal Coup Big Problem For U. N.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A tribal coup in the central African territory of Ruanda has posed a problem for Belgium and the United Nations. Here is a report on this latest potential African trouble spot.

By ADRIAN PORTER
USUMBURA, Ruanda - Upundi (AP)—The Belgian administration in Ruanda-Urundi is pressing the government in Brussels to recognize the new republican government of Ruanda territory, set up over the weekend in a peaceful tribal coup d'etat.

The administration evidently feels that the new government, though still legally out of bounds, is friendly to Belgium. Official sympathy for the infant republic is open enough to confirm the belief of foreign diplomats that the Belgian administration, if it did not actively encourage the coup, did nothing to prevent it and doesn't want to act against it now.

An administration spokesman reported that the situation was calm in Ruanda, the northern half of Ruanda-Urundi, which Belgium administers as a U.N. trusteeship territory. He said the new government appeared to be well in control and was hoisting the new green, yellow and red flag of the Ruanda republic on its flagpoles.

The new government is headed by Premier Gregoir Kayibanda and made up of members of his moderate Parmehutu party and other similar popular parties. It is supported by the Bahutu tribe, who make up 85 per cent of the population and who were dominated by the aristocratic Watutsi tribe headed by deposed Mwami (king) Kigeri V.

Kayibanda and President Dominique Mbovumutwa, a Bahutu chief, have said they want the U.N. trusteeship administered by Belgium to continue.

Kayibanda's government was

not democratically elected as the United Nations planned. It was chosen by about 3,000 African mayors and municipal councilors at a meeting in Gitarema called to free the Bahutus from the domination of the Watutsis. In effect, the action confirmed a provisional government elected by a large majority last summer.

The Belgian administration takes the view expressed by one official that "if Kayibanda had not done this, there would have been a lot of trouble, and the United Nations would have had an even bigger mess to answer for."

More than 200 persons were killed in warfare between the Bahutus and the Watutsis in 1959, and there was another flareup last summer.

"The Africans in Ruanda had been promised elections for a permanent government Jan. 15, and when the United Nations postponed them (until after March), there was great disappointment," a Western diplomat explained.

"Kayibanda seems merely to have jumped the gun, for it is pretty certain he would have won the elections anyway and done just the same thing as he did at the weekend."

The Watutsi minority complained to the United Nations that the election last year was rigged and that the voting this year would also be crooked unless the United Nations supervised it. This was a major faction in the U.N. decision to postpone the vote until it could send in an advisory committee. Ruanda-Urundi is supposed to get independence in 1962.

The Watutsis have been promised support by the pro-Lumumba government in the neighboring Congo province of Kivu. Though more tribal warfare seems unlikely, Belgian officials are worried that they may have to put in troops to keep the peace.

Webb Has Talent For Organization

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—James Webb, the new chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is an attorney with a penchant for planning and organization.

He goes at it with a pace that is breathtaking.

"Very able and very dynamic," says Dean McGee, president of Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., of his former assistant.

Webb, 54, a native of Granville County, North Carolina, joined Kerr-McGee as a director and assistant to the president in 1958.

He has been responsible for planning and organization inside the firm which has holdings in oil and uranium.

Sen. Robert Kerr, D-Okla., is a partner in the Kerr-McGee firm and chairman of the Senate Space Committee.

Webb's activities outside Kerr-McGee have reflected what McGee terms "a real zeal for training people for public service."

Webb was an organizer and trustee of the Frontiers of Science Foundation of Oklahoma—an organization to promote scientific study and research.

Since he moved to Washington a year ago, Webb has served as president of Educational Services, Inc., of Massachusetts, Institute of Technology. This organization promotes the study of physics.

As if these tasks wouldn't tie a man down, Webb has served as a director of the McDonnell Aircraft Co. of St. Louis and as a member of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's foreign aid advisory committee.

Webb claims no "great experience in the space field," but his experience in government began

after graduation from the University of North Carolina.

He served as a Marine Corps aviator in the early 1930s and then as secretary to North Carolina Congressman Edward Poir.

After eight years as an official with the Sperry Gyroscope Co., he returned to Washington as executive assistant to the under-secretary of the Treasury.

Former President Harry S. Truman promoted Webb to be his budget director in 1946, and Webb wound up his tour with the Truman administration as an under-secretary of state.

Webb, a Presbyterian, is married to the former Patsy Douglas. They have two children, Sarah and James.

Estonian Refugee Is Tops In Class

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—When Russian troops entered her native Estonia in 1944, Maia Lettma, then a girl of 5, fled with her family to Augsburg, Germany.

Five years later the Lettmans came to the United States, first living in Seabrook Farms, N. J. and later in Fremont, Ohio. About the time she was graduated from high school in Fremont she became a United States citizen.

The pretty blonde coed, now 22, reaches another high point in her life today when Western Reserve University awards her a summa cum laude degree. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lettma tops the 197 in the graduating class.

Lincoln University, established in Pennsylvania in 1854, was the first U. S. college for Negroes.

PEARS	Elna, In Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 Can	3 For \$1.00
Cake Mixes	Pillsbury Assorted Flavors	3 for \$1

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SPINACH	Del Monte No. 303 Can	7 For \$1.00



HI-C DRINKS	Orange, Grape, Fruit Punch, Orange Pineapple or Pineapple Grapefruit Mix or Match 46 oz. Can	3 For \$1.00
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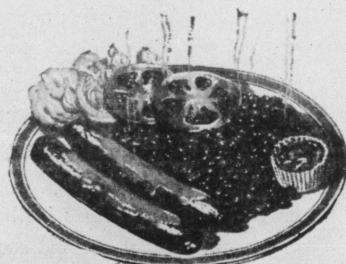
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Elina Sweet PEAS	No. 303 Can	7 For \$1.00
Dog Club DOG FOOD	Tall Can	14 For \$1.00
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Gaylor, Whole Kernel CORN	12 oz. Can	6 For \$1.00
Sun Drenched — Syrup Packed PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Can	4 For \$1.00
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CABBAGE	Firm Green Heads, Lb.	3c
Mustard Greens	Nice, Fresh Bunch	2 For 19c
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CHUCK ROAST	USDA Graded Standard Beef Lb.	45c

Rice	3-Lb. Pkg.	65c
Puddings	Royal—Assorted Flavors	10c
Meatballs	Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti and No. 300 Can	29c

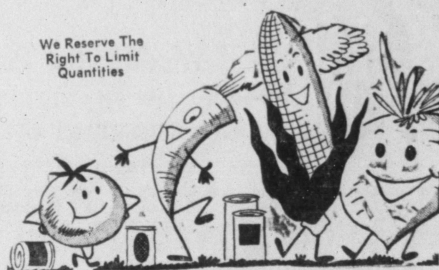
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COMBINATION PLATE	Rosarita, Fresh Frozen, Pkg.	39c
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Brothers Tell Of Backing Addison

DALLAS (AP)—Two Big Spring brothers testified Monday that they ran up debts of more than \$20,000 backing uranium promoter John Milton Addison.

Arnold and James Tonn said they voluntarily handed over the proceeds from sales of their homes, cars, credit cards, charge accounts and unemployment compensation after joining Addison's organization.

Addison, 37, and five associates are on trial on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and securities law violations.

Arnold Tonn said he packed up his wife and child, put his house up for sale and left Big Spring for Denver after talking to Addison.

"John told me before I went to Denver, though, that I might have to sleep in the mud or even have Martin Addison (John's brother) spit in my face," Arnold testified.

He was a house painter before joining the Addison group in 1959.

Arnold testified that he loaned Addison \$4,480 personally and that the organization accumulated \$17,900 in bills under his name.

The witness said some money for the loans came from the sale of his house, mortgaging his car and from bank loans. He later signed over the car.

Then they asked me to use my good credit rating in Big Spring, have it sent up to Denver so it could be used to open charge accounts to buy supplies and equipment," Arnold continued.

He said accounts were open with several Denver concerns and when he left the organization last November a bill had been run up for \$17,900 for mining supplies,

heavy equipment and clothing. Arnold said the bill still is unpaid.

Arnold said when he went to Denver he understood that all his family's clothing, food, medical expenses and other essentials would be provided.

"But I returned from the mining camps in May 1960 to find my wife sick—nobody was taking care of her," Arnold testified.

James Tonn told of joining the Addison group in August 1959, following a visit with Arnold and his family in Denver.

James sold his home, he said, and turned over his two gasoline credit cards to the organization. James said the cards were used to run up \$1,500 in unpaid bills.

He told of being a laboratory technician for a West Texas oil company before joining the Addison group. James said he worked at taking ore samples at the promoter's Benson upgrade site near Flagstaff, Ariz.

Kennedy Changes Time For Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy today shifted the time of his news conference Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the change was made because Kennedy had scheduled a meeting of the National Security Council for 10 a.m.

Salinger said that Kennedy will alternate his news conferences between morning and afternoon. Accordingly, he added, the next news conference after Wednesday's will be held in the morning.

New Rules Laid Down

TULSA (AP)—The executive committee of the Tulsa Fair Board laid down Monday night a new set of conditions for leasing Texas League Park, putting further in doubt the future of the Tulsa Oilers baseball club.

The board has jurisdiction over the county-owned park, where the Texas League club plays its home games.

Baseball club President Grayle Howlett said that "Whether the

Oilers remain in Tulsa now is very problematical."

Howlett has said Albuquerque and Oklahoma City are interested in obtaining the franchise.

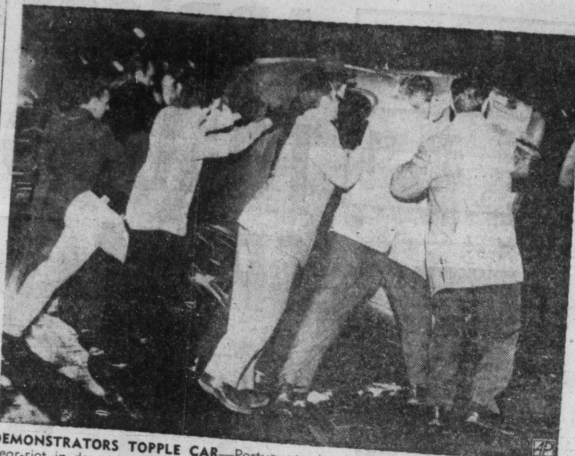
The committee presented these conditions for renewing the club's lease:

1. All liens and insurance be paid in full.
2. Liability insurance coverage

be raised from \$100,000 to \$500,000 for a group and from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for an individual.

3. The ball club repair the park to the satisfaction of the fair board's consulting engineers.

4. The club post a \$25.00 performance bond to guarantee the work on the park be paid for and to insure the board and the county against liable bills.



DEMONSTRATORS TOPPLE CAR—Portuguese demonstrators topple a car during a near-riot in downtown Toronto, Canada, between supporters of the Portuguese government of Antonio Salazar and anti-government supporters. More than 200 Ontario Portuguese had gathered at the Portuguese consulate to demonstrate their affection for the government when the opposing group tried to break them up. Police were called to restore order. (AP Wirephoto)

Ice Still Menace To Big Waterways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Despite a warming trend over much of the nation the past two days, the icy grip of prolonged frigid temperatures is threatening to choke off traffic on major waterways in the Midwest and Northeast.

Inland waterways from the Mississippi to the Hudson were caught in the tightening stranglehold of ice as the cold spell entered its 13th day for many areas.

The Hudson was frozen solid from West Point northward today with a convoy of four vessels locked in a reported to be 18 inches thick. The convoy has been battling its way from Albany since Friday on the 150-mile trip to New York City.

Riverboat men waged a losing

battle against the ice-choked Mississippi near Cairo, Ill. Three ice jams, two five miles long and one eight miles long, have all but halted traffic on the big river. A barge official said it would take 30-degree temperatures and rain to break the jams. The reading early today was 21.

One Mississippi towboat captain described the ice situation as the worst he'd seen in 28 years.

At Grand Haven, Mich., Coast Guard ships struggled to free a cutter locked tight in Lake Michigan ice. Three other ships were freed from dense ice field Monday. One of them, the Milwaukee Clipper, has been ice-locked three times in as many days while carrying passengers and freight from Milwaukee to Muskegon, Mich.

Army engineers at Pittsburgh reported traffic at a standstill on the usually busy Allegheny River. Traffic was reported moving but slowed on the Monongahela and the Ohio.

Temperatures remained below freezing from the middle Mississippi Valley northward with sub-zero readings in northern Minnesota and northern New England.

Elsewhere a warming trend pushed the mercury above freezing from the Rockies and south central Plains eastward to the middle and south Atlantic and Gulf states.

West Palm Beach, Fla., reported a high of 66 with International Falls, Minn., reporting a low of minus 13.



SERVES IN HAWAII—Nolen Lee Ball, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ball of Fluvanna, Hawaii. He finished basic training at Fort Hood and then attended school at Fort Ord, Calif. He has been in Hawaii about one month.

Retired President Of Texas A&M Dies

HOUSTON (AP)—Dr. Frank Cleveland Bolton, 77, retired president emeritus of Texas A&M, died here today. He had been ill for several months.

Dr. Bolton went to A&M in 1909 to head the Electrical Engineering Department. He retired in 1955, after being dean of engineering, dean of the college, executive vice president and president.

Surviving are his widow and three children, Frank Bolton of New York, Preston Bolton of Houston and Mrs. Elam Eccles of College Station.



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