

Henley Downs Elmira In Overtime 61-59—Second Round Hoop Tilt Tonight At 8:45

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

In tiny Costa Rica — area 23,421 square miles, about one-fourth that of Oregon; population 1,225,000, about two-thirds that of Oregon—President Kennedy gets a TREMENDOUS reception.

Some 200,000 people jam the streets of San Jose, the little country's capital city, giving the U.S. President the greatest ovation in the little country's history. All plans for a formal parade had to be abandoned, and the cars carrying President Kennedy and his accompanying dignitaries simply had to make their way through the wildly cheering masses as best they could.

It must have been a wonderful sight to see.

It must have been more than that. It must have been an AWESOME sight to see. In President Kennedy's mind must have been this thought:

Can we give these people what they HOPE we can give them?

It isn't going to be an easy job. It isn't going to be all laughing and cheering.

It isn't going to be all big parades.

In Latin America, there is GREAT discontent. And much of the discontent is deserved. Latin America has suffered deeply at the hands of the OUTSIDERS who have come to it.

There have been too many Cortezes. There have been too many Pizarros. There have been too many OUTSIDERS whose sole interest has been plundering Latin America of its riches.

The memory of that must still rankle in Latin American minds. These bitter memories must be eradicated if we are to bring REAL HELP to the people of Latin America.

So far, in our efforts to help the people of the more backward parts of the world, we haven't been able to think of much but spending money.

If we're going to remake the America that lies south of the Rio Grande in the pattern of the America that lies north of the Rio Grande, we're going to have to do a better and more effective foreign job than we have done in much of the rest of the world.

We'd better keep that clearly in mind.

The remaking of Latin America is going to require more than just MONEY.

It's going to require LEADERS. Leaders of the type of Mexico's Benito Juarez, a full-blooded Zapotec Indian who rose to be president of Mexico. His background gave him the confidence of the Mexican masses. Because they had confidence in him, the Mexican masses were willing to follow wherever he led.

If Latin America is to be made what we'd like it to be, it is going to need more leaders of the type of Simon Bolivar—who is known as the George Washington of South America.

Bolivar came of a wealthy and prominent Venezuelan family. He devoted his life and his fortune to the freeing of his country. The great objective of Simon Bolivar's life was the creation of independent South American republics and uniting them in a strong federation.

Benito Juarez and Simon Bolivar were NATIVE Latin Americans.

If we're going to make the Western Hemisphere what we want it to be, we're going to have to do more than just SPEND MONEY in fabulous sums.

We're going to have to find native leaders of the type of Juarez and Bolivar, and BACK THEM with what they need.

Just spending money won't do what needs to be done.

Weather

High yesterday	43
Low yesterday	33
High today	50
Low today	30
High past 14 days	72 (1960)
Low past 14 days	21 (1955)
Precip. past 24 hours	0.00
Since Jan. 1	2.44
Same period last year	5.88



CUBAN UPRISING — A Russian freighter in Sagua la Grande, a northern Cuban coastal port, was attacked by Cuban exile sea raiders firing cannon early March 18 while another raiding party shelled a Russian military camp nearby, authoritative refugee sources said in Miami Monday. The twin attacks caused "considerable damage" and apparently left a number of Russians dead and wounded. The map above shows the relationship of the attack port to Havana.

— UPI Telephoto

Cuba Raiders Rip Red Ship In Port

MIAMI (UPI)—Anti-Castro raiders Monday shot up a Russian freighter in a north Cuban port and a nearby Soviet army camp in twin sea attacks, an exile spokesman reported Monday night.

Reliable informants here and exiles in New York said the attacks at the port of Sagua la Grande caused "considerable damage" and left a number of Russians dead and wounded.

A garbled radio broadcast from Havana, apparently referring to

Repeal Of Oregon Libel Correction Law Argued

SALEM (UPI)—Newspapermen and broadcasters argued before the House Judiciary Committee Monday against a bill designed to repeal the 1955 Oregon libel correction law.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Berkeley Lent, D-Portland, Judiciary Committee chairman, would

Girl Refuses Flag Salute

DUNSEITH, N. D. (UPI)—A school superintendent denied today eighth grader Cheryl Wendstad was locked in a dark room because she refused to salute the American flag. He said she was punished because she was disrespectful to her teacher.

State Atty. Gen. Helgi Johannesson ruled Monday that a student is not required to salute the flag if the action would be contrary to his religious belief.

Bottineau County State's Atty. A. S. Benson said Cheryl, daughter of Lawrence Wendstad, was locked in a dark room for 20 or 30 minutes because she refused to stand during patriotic singing.

Benson asked Johannesson whether a student could be punished for refusing to salute the flag.

Cheryl is a Jehovah's Witness.



AH, SPRING! — Spring vacation has a variety of meanings for youngsters of Klamath Falls who set aside their school books and classroom routine for one week, beginning yesterday. The fulfillment of some of those meanings are exemplified in the series of photographs above which depict local youth at play, either singularly, in a group, or fishing with a companion along a stream. In

Disabled Navy Plane Lands Safe

HILO, Hawaii (UPI)—A Navy Constellation carrying 84 persons, including 9 children, flew for nearly six hours over the Pacific today with two of its four engines disabled before landing safely with only 13 minutes of fuel remaining.

The Military Air Transport Service aircraft touched down at Hilo airport at 6:32 a.m. after turning back just short of the point of no return between Honolulu and San Francisco.

Aboard were eight Navy crew members, 62 military personnel (mostly Army) and 14 dependents, including five wives and nine children.

The flight originated in Japan and had left Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu Monday night bound for Travis AFB north of San Francisco, 2,142 miles away.

The piston-engine aircraft was flying at 11,000 feet in good weather at 12:45 a.m. when the right inboard engine "froze," meaning its oil ran dry. Minutes later the right outboard engine began running wild. The aircraft commander Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Eklund, feathered both propellers.

By then the aircraft was 1,000 miles out from Hickam, but the pilot chose to turn back to Hilo, which is 150 miles closer.

Reds Snoop On Carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Four long-range Russian reconnaissance planes made nine passes over the huge aircraft carrier Constellation in the Pacific March 16.

The Defense Department announced the episode Monday. The "snooping"—the third such case reported recently—took place 600 miles west of Midway Island.

The carrier's radar spotted the long-range Bear reconnaissance planes when they were more than 200 miles away. Jet interceptors from the Constellation carried out a "routine aerial intercept" about 100 miles from the ship.

The incident was disclosed two days after the report that Russian planes penetrated U.S. air space over southwestern Alaska March 14. Before that, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara had announced that Russian reconnaissance planes flew over carriers of both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets in January and February.

The overflight of the Constellation was the first time the long-range Bears have surveyed Navy ships in the Pacific. Other such flights were carried out by shorter-range planes nearer to land.

The blast injured two postal workers, blew out windows at the facility and set fire to mail sacks. The flames were extinguished by other employees using hand fire extinguishers.

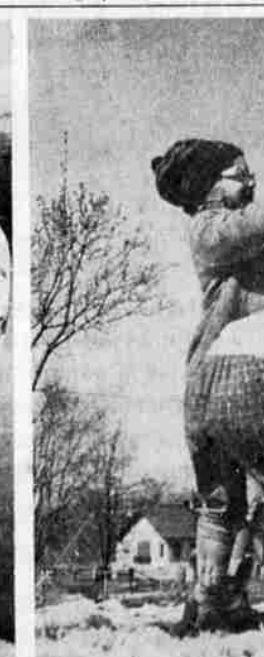


photo at right, Larry Thurber leaves a frothy wake of white water behind him as he negotiates a quick turn in his hydroplane. Other youngsters (center photo) direct their attention to forming a snowman with the remnants of what might be the last snowfall before spring. Left to right are Debbie Combs, 1223 Lytton Street, and Linda Jean Dyche, 2237 Oregon Avenue, who make a critical ap-

Kennedy Cheered By Costa Rica Crowds



CROWDS CHEER KENNEDY — U. S. President John Kennedy, center, waves to the cheering crowd that greeted him on arrival Monday in San Jose, Costa Rica. Francisco Orlich, Costa Rican president, stands beside Kennedy, at right, as thousands of children wave flags in greeting. Today Kennedy sought support of six Central American presidents for his Cuban policy.

— UPI Telephoto

Publishers Ask Repudiation Of U.S. Right To Lie Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Newspaper publishers today asked for "complete and categorical repudiation" of the theory that the government has a right to lie to the public.

A spokesman for the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA) told the House Government Information Subcommittee that "telling the truth is the highest and most desirable expression of our government's policy."

Subcommittee Chairman John D. Moss, D-Calif., opened the hearings on federal "news management" by calling for "guidelines which will make clear to the press and the public what to expect during periods of crisis."

The first day of the hearings was devoted to a panel discussion among 10 publishers, editors, broadcasters and reporters on government information policies.

ANPA Vice President Gene Robb, publisher of the Albany (N.Y.) Times-Union and Knickerbocker News, said in a statement prepared for the session that government news management has been "among our foremost views-with-alarm" since the Cuban crisis.

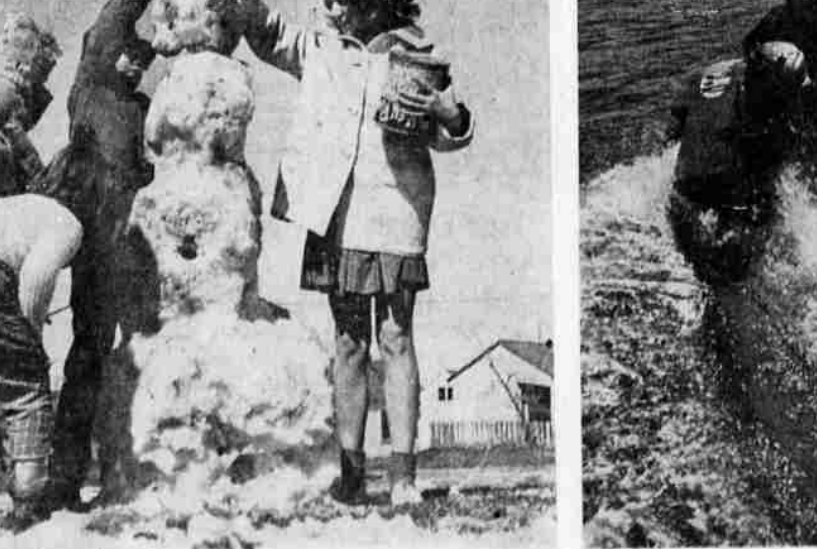
Robb suggested several steps the government could take to solve a "broad range of problems . . . in this area of news management and manipulation." He said:

"First, we need a complete and categorical repudiation of the suggestion that, no matter what the circumstances, our government has a right to lie to the people or that it will lie even as a matter of self-protection. We need a reaffirmation of the very opposite—namely that telling the truth is the highest and most desirable expression of our government's policy."

"Second, we need some quite affirmative statement by our top-ranking public information officers that whatever they were thinking about with respect to news management, it is henceforth eschewed and eliminated as a matter of policy in giving out the facts and the news."

Monday it came to light that Steven Gilbert, Los Angeles, also is Cornelius Charles Cornelisse, Garwood, N. J., who wandered off from his wife and three children there on Sept. 6, 1955. Last month New Jersey authorities declared him legally dead.

Gilbert still has not returned from his March disappearance. Since no missing persons report has been filed and no warrant issued for him, California authorities are not conducting a search.



praisal of their handiwork, while Mark Dyche and Chere Combs apply a few finishing pats to their creation. In photo at left, Sylvester Stanley, 1645 Siskiyou Street, takes note of a string of fish caught by his grandson, Phillip Barton Jr., who prefers to spend his off-school hours angling in a stream. Phillip lives with his parents at 4806 Hilyard Avenue.

Six Latin Chiefs Talk Differences Over Cuba

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI)—President Kennedy went into closed session with six Central American presidents today to thrash out differences over Cuba and find answers to the "harsh challenges" facing the Alliance for progress.

Promptly at 9:30 a.m. with escort sirens screaming, presidential limousines began drawing up in front of Costa Rica's national

State Game Probe Gets Approval

SALEM (UPI)—A resolution setting up an investigation of the State Game Commission was approved by the House Fish and Game Committee Monday at the start of a meeting attended by some 200 hunters.

The sportsmen had gathered to testify on the measure. The Senate-passed resolution was sent to the House floor, where passage was certain.

The sportsmen remained to testify on another bill that would restrict deer and elk hunting during the next two years. A group of hunters has complained that deer and elk herds are vanishing.

Supporters of the State Game Commission have generally agreed that the interim investigation will help clear the air.

The committee approved SJR7, which calls for the interim study, and SB49 which would take \$35,000 from Game Commission funds to finance it.

The committee heard hours of testimony on HB1458, introduced by Eugene Democrats Rep. Edward Elder and Eugene Hulet.

The measure would curtail game hunting by limiting the big game season to 16 days, limit hunters to one deer or elk, permit either sex hunts west of the Cascade but prohibit doe or cow elk hunting east of the mountains, limit agricultural damage hunts to six square mile areas, and retain refuge in Ochoco and Deschutes areas.

About 200 witnesses supported the proposal and presented petitions bearing 50,000 names.

"Deer herds have been virtually exterminated by the unwarranted slaughter of does and fawns," Cecil Stickney, Eugene, a member of the Oregon Fish and Game Council, told the committee.

Frank B. Wire, for 29 years an employee of the State Game Department, said "there are more deer in Oregon now than we've ever had."

He warned "in the next hard winter, half of them will die," for lack of winter feed.

House Tax Committee Chairman Richard Eymann said he would seek to have the bill introduced for study purposes.



Europe plans Space Shots Next Year

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Europe has served notice by way of a pair of surprise emissaries to "Spaceport U.S.A." that it will start firing rockets next year in a bid to become the world's third space-launching power.

It could mean that European-built and launched satellites weighing as much as one ton will be orbiting earth alongside U.S. and Soviet moonlets by 1964.

Scientists here unveiled detailed plans for America's first manned shot to the moon. And Dr. Werner von Braun told the keepers of the purses in Washington that he would have to have the money if the United States were to beat Russia to the punch.

Robert Hume and British Air Commodore F.W. Thompson of the de Havilland Co. revealed Monday that the British-built Blue streak rocket, the booster for the space efforts, will be launched for the first time in 1964.

Hume and Thompson gained an unexpected audience—about 600 of America's top scientists and engineers, all attending the three-day space flight testing conference of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The delegates were centering their attention on America's own big manned spaceflight programs, the two-man Gemini spacecrafts and the moon-bound Project Apollo, when Thompson and Hume were invited to fill in for a paper that was not presented.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with a few showers Wednesday. Southwesterly winds 8-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Slightly warmer tonight, lows 30. Highs Wednesday 45.

Price Ten Cents—12 Pages

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