

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Bridge collapses

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. — A graceful suspension bridge across the Ohio River, linking Ohio and West Virginia, collapsed Friday as homeward bound traffic jammed it.

Nine deaths were reported and first estimates were that as many as 75 cars and trucks plunged into the river.

The Holzer Hospital at Gallipolis, Ohio, reported it had received six bodies, while another three were recovered from twisted and tangled wreckage beneath the bridge.

Police feared the dark and muddy waters held scores of others, trapped in their vehicles when the bridge's superstructure collapsed on top of them.

The floor of the two-lane, 40-year-old bridge collapsed like a limp ribbon into the Ohio about 5 p.m. Police said the bridge was loaded with a heavier-than-usual commuter burden plus Christmas shoppers and weekend travelers.

Tax hike not dead

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's tax increase proposal came back to life Friday with announcement the House Ways and Means Committee will consider it again next month as its priority item in the new session of Congress.

The proposal for a 10 per cent surcharge on all income taxes has been on the committee's shelf since Oct. 3.

But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said in a statement Friday the committee "will convene in executive session on approximately Jan. 22, 1968, to continue its consideration of this matter and all revised data and problems incident to fiscal policy."

The roaring speculation in gold sparked by devaluation of the British pound and encouraged by the possibility the United States might slip further in its international payments deficit was the main reason for the committee's announcement, it was learned.

Pope issues call

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI exhorted all men Friday to devote the first day of each year to the cause of peace.

At the same time he denounced draft dodgers who refuse out of cowardice to fight for liberty and justice. The rebuke of draft dodgers touched off immediate controversy, an unusual reaction to a papal appeal for world peace.

In Geneva, the World Council of Churches took exception to the pontiff's statement on military service, which seemed to refer to draft protest movements in the United States as a result of the Vietnam war.

The council urged the 300 million Christians it represents to note the suggestion for a New Year's peace day by the spiritual head of the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

But it defended those whose consciences it said are burdened by "war and the methods of warfare."

Congress defended

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders of the House and Senate defended the Democratic-controlled 90th Congress Friday and said Americans "deserve a better break" than they're getting under President Johnson's leadership.

"We believe we have a better solution for the problems facing the nation," said Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan. With Johnson in the White House, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said, the nation is "in a fix," and the GOP is trying to do something about it.

Dirksen and Ford spoke in rebuttal to a Tuesday night speech in which Johnson gave faint praise to this Congress and assailed its Republican members.

"This is not a rubber-stamp Congress," Ford said. "The last Congress was President Johnson's Congress. We didn't agree and frankly we didn't like the President's unfair assessment of the 90th Congress."

Danish PM resigns

COPENHAGEN — Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag resigned Friday and called for national elections after the Danish Parliament defeated his government on a key economic bill.

Krag blamed the government's plight on the Nov. 18 devaluation of the British pound.

The election is expected to be Jan. 23 and it will provide the third test at the polls since 1964 for the governing Social Democrats.

"If it had not been for devaluation of the pound, this would not have happened in Denmark," Krag told Parliament.

The government was defeated 92-85 on a bill to freeze mandatory cost-of-living increases due Danish workers. Krag said the freeze was needed to prevent inflation following devaluation of the pound and the accompanying devaluation of the Danish krone.

Compromise sought

ATHENS — Signs mounted Friday night that the military regime is seeking a compromise to bring back King Constantine or another member of the Greek royal family to retain the monarchy.

Greece awaited with anxious interest the return to Athens of Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis, who stopped off in Rome where Constantine and the royal family took refuge after the king's attempt to overthrow the military junta failed Wednesday.

On his arrival from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Brussels, Pipinelis went directly to the Greek Embassy in Rome where Constantine was staying.

There was no official word that Pipinelis, a royalist, had seen the king, but that was taken for granted. Shortly after the foreign minister arrived at the embassy, the king left.

Final hours fast clip

90th Congress closes after 11-month session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 90th Congress galloped to adjournment Friday but its going-home pleasure was marred by reminders that it must return next month to grapple with a proposed income tax increase—a doubly irksome job in an election year.

The House adjourned at 6:36 p.m., EST, Friday night until Jan. 15 and the Senate followed at 6:50 p.m.

The crescendo of action in the closing hours of the 11-month session went like this:

— The Senate sent to the White House a massive package to boost Social

Security benefits for 24 million pensioners by \$3.6 billion a year—and to hike annual payroll taxes by \$1.5 billion to help foot the bill.

Approval came on a 62-14 vote with the opposition coming from critics of restrictions on welfare payments. The House passed the bill earlier this week, 388 to 3.

— THE HOUSE gave 198-158 approval to an appropriations bill for \$2.29 billion to finance foreign aid in the current fiscal year—the lowest sum voted in the program's 20-year history.

The Senate swiftly completed action on this measure with a 54-19 vote.

— The final appropriations bill, carrying \$1.77 billion to fund the anti-poverty program for the current year, next cleared the House by voice vote and the Senate on a 69-3 roll call.

— The House cleared its calendar of major bills with 286-73 passage of a measure authorizing a two-year, \$9.3-billion extension of federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.

The Senate wound up the session's voting by passing the school bill, 63 to 3.

ATTENDANCE bells will ring again Jan. 15 and the Senate majority leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Johnson's proposed income tax increases will be a top priority item then.

This was confirmed at the other end of the Capitol when Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said the House Ways and Means Committee will resume consideration on Jan. 22 of the President's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes. Johnson called it essential to help check inflation and meet some of the soaring costs of the Vietnam war.

Mills blocked action on the proposal at this session in the absence of what he regarded as adequate assurances that federal spending would be cut heavily.

THIS ADDED UP to the politically uncomfortable prospect of having to boost taxes in an election year when the presidency, all House seats and a third of the Senate posts will be at stake.

In addition to the troublesome tax matter, Mansfield in closing remarks noted that the Senate will have another thorny issue on its hands when he makes civil rights legislation the first order of business on Jan. 15.

The civil rights bill is a House-approved measure which would make it a federal crime to use force or threats to interfere with the exercise of federally guaranteed rights by members of minority groups.

WRC groups named here

Committees to investigate ODAs, room checks and questions on wing meetings from AWS were appointed Wednesday at a meeting of Women's Residence Council, said Pat Ramsey, president.

"The committees were set up to investigate things which people on WRC felt needed evaluation," Miss Ramsey said.

She added the evaluations may not institute any changes, but that she would not know until after the committees have met and given a report in January. The committees have yet to meet to establish guidelines for their investigations.

THE COMMITTEE on wing meetings will try to answer questions referred to WRC by AWS after the submission of a proposal that the meetings not be held at 10:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

"AWS did not reject the proposal," Miss Ramsey said. "They just referred it back to us with the request that more research be done."

She said the committees were not necessarily the result of recent Student Senate action on the question of women's rules, since the act passed Thursday had not yet reached WRC.

Pigeon population poisoned pedally

Tech's large and pesky pigeon population is decreasing daily through the use of a poison the birds absorb through their feet.

According to J. R. Russell, assistant director of building maintenance, the birds are being killed because of diseases they carry and damage to buildings and sanitation problems they create.

The poison is not harmful to humans or to animals and will continue to be used until the pigeon population is considered diminished.

Drane Hall, the Administration, Library, Agriculture, Music and Home Economic buildings have been treated by commercial pesticide companies.



FOOD DRIVE — Marty McClure, left, lends her weight — all 104 pounds of it — to more than 2½ tons of food to be distributed to needy Lubbock families by the Multi Service Center headed by Lin Chew, right. Miss McClure is the sweetheart of Tech's Scabbard and Blade fraternity of Army ROTC. Scabbard and Blade pledges sponsored a two-week food drive among cadet companies, with Philip Nathans serving as coordinator of the project. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Saigon government schedules cease-fire

SAIGON (AP)— President Nguyen Van Thieu's government announced Friday a 24-hour allied cease-fire for Christmas.

It added that it has decided in principle to observe a 24-hour truce at New Year's and a 48-hour truce for the lunar new year, Tet.

U.S. officials in Washington said they agreed. That means bombers will be briefly grounded again.

As in the past, Saigon authorities paid no public attention to a Viet Cong proclamation of arrangements to curb hostilities over the traditional holiday.

The two sides never get together formally on the truces, always marked by some bloodshed.

The Viet Cong command, in a statement broadcast by the Liberation Radio and relayed to the world by Hanoi Nov. 18, said it would observe three-day cease-fires over Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day truce for Tet, Jan. 27-Feb. 3.

IF THE SYSTEM works out this season as it has in the past, the allied forces will observe only the cease-fire periods declared by the Saigon government.

Last year the operations and shooting war started up again when the truce proclaimed by Saigon ended even though the Communists had proposed longer pauses. Each side has accused the other of responsibility for incidents that mar the truces.

Allied officers object to prolonged truces, holding that Communist forces use them to speed war supplies and reinforcements from the North. There are ordinarily some movements by both sides in the South.

KTXT will sell record albums

Radio station KTXT will begin a sale Sunday of long-playing record albums for 25 cents each. The 33 r.p.m. records are duplicates of albums the station already owns, and most have been played two or three times. The sale will start at 4 p.m. in the Speech Building.

Tech almost unique for traffic violators

By DOUG HOLTZCLAW
Staff Writer

Tech is one of the few colleges in Texas which sends students charged on campus with moving traffic violations through a city corporation court, according to a recent survey by Student Senator Robert Mansker. The survey, presented at the Traffic-Security Commission meeting Thursday, showed that 17 of 21 colleges polled, including the Universities of Texas at Austin and Arlington, Texas Christian University, Baylor University, North Texas State University and the University of Houston, handled moving violations on campus.

Mansker, a member of the Traffic-Security Commission, said he thinks moving violations should be processed through the college Traffic Appeals Court for several reasons.

"ONE VIOLATION on a student's driving record costs him as much as \$100 in added insurance rates over a period of three years. This promotes a class of students who don't buy insurance," he said.

Mansker also said the state pays campus police to enforce laws on campus and when fines are paid to the city, Tech loses from \$3,000 to \$5,000 annually.

He added that many students who have grounds for appeal are hesitant to do so in a city court because of the added cost of hiring counsel. Mansker said he conducted the survey to see how other colleges in Texas handled moving violations.

CHIEF Bill Daniels of Traffic-Security said he was not in favor of moving violations being handled on campus.

Daniels said moving violations should be handled in a court of record so that a person can appeal as high as he wishes. A traffic court on campus would be the highest court to which the matter could be appealed.

He added that a moving traffic offense is serious enough to warrant a court of record.

The Traffic-Security Commission voted against handling moving violations in the Tech Traffic Appeals Court last summer.



NAME CHANGE — Lubbock Mayor W. D. (Dub) Rogers Jr. places a sign on a 19th Street utility pole, signifying College Avenue's change in name to University Avenue. The name change, authorized by the City Council, went into effect Thursday morning. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

Political recognition

The Committee on Student Organizations almost certainly will be confronted with a basic policy decision early next year: Will it grant student political organizations official campus recognition?

The present policy is an unqualified "no." Although both Young Democrats and Young Republicans now function on campus, they are not official campus organizations; they are "projects" of the Pre-Law Society. The administration and CSO have felt in the past that political groups "are not consistent with the objective of a college education."

Now, both the liberal Students for a Democratic Society and conservative Young Americans for Freedom have indicated they intend to "test" the unwritten policy. The decision supposedly will be based on the following criteria, taken from the university catalog:

Recognition of student organizations is "based on the assumption that such an organization satisfies a student need for professional, scholastic, social, religious, service or common interest expression consistent with the best college achievement."

Concerning "mutual interest organizations," which would include political organizations, the catalog states "members are brought together on the basis of common interest in an activity consistent with the objective of a college education."

Obviously, the two political organizations in question satisfy the "common interest" requirement. At least 15 persons have attended organizational meetings of each group.

The committee has recognized that the "objective" includes more than mere academic training, evidenced by the presence of social, religious and service organizations. This would seem to indicate, and correctly so, that the objective of a college education is to develop the total personality of the student.

Leaving politics out of this range of development is neglecting "the objective of a college education" which is the basis of recognition of all other organizations.

It is also failure to recognize and, or admit the political interests of students. It is a failure to adapt to a basic change in environment, attitudes and education which has for many students replaced the dance floor with the political discussion.

Students are taught more, learn more, are more sophisticated than they were when Tech's no political organization policy originated. It did not greatly matter then, but it is of great significance now. Political organizations are necessary on campus if student interest and the objective of college education—requirements set by the catalog—are to be acknowledged.



books/casey charness

Svetlana looks back

"Twenty Letters to a Friend": Svetlana Alliluyeva; 246 pages, with translator's notes; Harper and Row; \$5.95.

The famed woman is speaking, and as she does, she reveals the Russian heart, the thoughts of a woman, the history of a turbulent era, the behind-the-scenes of military coups, the very beginnings of the Communist Party.

She knows all this because she was there as it happened, a spectator of history, a witness to political ideology in the making. She saw it all, and 30 years later she wrote it all down in a series of essays which she wrote in the form of letters to an anonymous friend.

She is, of course, Svetlana, Stalin's daughter.

HER VIEWS of the Russian life in the Kremlin are more social than governmental. Concentrating mainly on her family, Svetlana can be extraordinarily depressing without realizing it. Her insights into the purges are filled with a passion for humanization.

The main interest for the book is a firsthand characterization of Stalin. But, unfortunately, where the book should strive to succeed the most, it fails. Instead of characterization, Svetlana merely supplies her readers with a "my heart belongs to Daddy" style.

But if in this work is unsuccessful, in every other way it is successful. It deserves

to stand as a well-written history of innocence surviving a time of fearful chaos.

"TOPAZ": Leon Uris; 341 pages; Harper and Row; \$5.95.

Leon Uris, author of "Exodus" and "Battle Cry," now joins the ranks of Lederer and Burdick and scores of other political fantasy writers with this, his latest book, a tale of international political intrigue and the master spy ring known as "Topaz."

Key words to the sometimes-muddled novel are "thinly disguised." Everything is slightly altered from its present state to make the reader exclaim "Oh! I'll bet I know who that's supposed to be."

For instance, there is a young President in his rocking chair, a senile war hero who is now, coincidentally, President of France, and many other lightly veiled references to people, places and things.

THERE IS an interesting little snippet at the end of the book, when the hero reveals the super-spy who has been whispering Soviet sweet nothings in the French President's ear. The hero says that even if he is branded as a Communist, he has asked an American writer to fictionalize the story and call it "Topaz."

This "imaginary" novelist is described as having "an extremely faithful audience, despite some of the critics' complaints over his syntax." Well, were it by the strangest of happenstance that we were to compare this novelist with Uris, we would quite agree, with one exception. It is not his syntax we despair; it is his sudden lack of strength and power.

These books, both of which are on current best-seller lists, furnished by the Pix Bookstore.

Dear Editor:

Cites proverb against protests

In regard to the Dec. 8 article entitled, "Tech lacks protests," the emphasis seemed to be that Tech is "missing out" because of a lack of student demonstrations.

Surely intelligent questioning is a healthy activity for maturing minds, but is "a certain amount of dissent" the necessary sign of student inquiry? What is so honorable about "protest?"

Can't a spirit of inquiry exist without publicized picket lines of "free speech, free love, free tuition" advocates?

I DISAGREE WITH Mr. Holtzclaw that "the most important question is not the reason for a lack of student protest, but is the lack of a healthy situation?" Our freedoms and the proportionate amount of responsibility that goes along with it require first, that there exists an honest need for voiced opinion; then that the most effective and mature means be sought

Likes 'status quo'

Regarding Senators Hank McCreight and Bill Turner's letters in the Dec. 12 University Daily concerning the idea of holding "meetings and gripe sessions" in order that Senators will know the wishes of the student body. Is it not obvious that only that infinitesimal minority with an axe to grind will attend, and is even now making itself vociferous?

Can it not be assumed that the thousands of students who do not attend have no gripes and are quite happy with the status quo? Since this is an overwhelming majority why not relax and quit looking for "their problems, their discontent and their trouble areas?"

Of these 18,000 students, the major problems are how to remain in school on their budget, pass their courses, get through, get out and get a job, all the while trying to stay alive in this era of lawlessness, liberalism and subversion.

Of course if the Senators can come up with any legislation pertinent to improving these areas instead of attempting continually and continuously to liberalize this university, we would be glad to see such miracle performed.

Catherine Schuman
Box 4553, Lubbock

EDITOR'S NOTE: The last three letters you have sent me listed boxes 5443, 4553 and 4543 as return mailing addresses. Would you mind sending your real address, so that you may be properly identified as public defender of the "status quo" and I may know that you're for real?

the malcontent/katie o'neill

Tragic illustration



The murder and the emotional reaction to it has taken an interesting course on the Tech campus.

The night of the killing, it was hours before everyone had the story and the actual seriousness of the matter straight. Stories covered the campus relating the incident in various versions.

As the actual details of the killing came to light, the dormitories, especially the women's dorms, closed up like clams. Office girls checking to see that side doors were locked and that hiding places like basements were empty spread the news to those who had not heard.

IMMEDIATELY, RADIOS went on and girls gathered in groups, for remaining alone seemed just a bit scary, even with the windows locked in a third floor room.

For days, until early this week, theories and speculation on the identity of the murderer, why he did it and whether or not he might do it again were the sole topic of conversation. Snatches of conversation heard through open doorways on a stroll down the hall concerned both facts and rumors, creating an almost palpable air of tension.

Since that first week, the sense of apprehension has been dulled and things seem almost normal again.

Rumors and theories are still popular conversation topics, with amateur campus detectives spreading news of suspects that "of course, the police wouldn't tell you about," and rumors reportedly causing Wall and Chitwood Halls to be emptied because of a tape recording saying the murderer would strike there next.

The situation has even reached the point of being the subject of several rather sick jokes that have come to the ears of the malcontent.

People are still concerned, of course, especially those parents who flooded the switchboard with calls the night of the murder and have written anxiously since then admonishing their children to be careful and asking for more news than their local papers printed.

The brightness of the Carol of Light decorations seems to have dulled student concern, however, and the air of tension is vanishing with the leads and clues to the murderer's identity. Christmas vacation will probably erase it entirely.

IF THE MURDER HAS DONE nothing else, it has brought to light an unpleasant aspect of what President Grover Murray has called "the university community."

Anytime as large a group as 19,000 students is brought together from all backgrounds and family situations to a medium-sized city like Lubbock, a certain percentage of the entire population is going to be dangerous.

Big cities offer countless advantages to their residents, but those residents must also accept and contend with the dangers and disadvantages that come with living with a large group of people.

Tech is growing up in many ways. It is unfortunate that one of the disadvantages in growing larger should have been so tragically illustrated.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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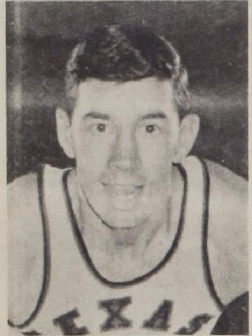
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Raiders face Loyola; after third in a row

Texas Tech will be looking for its third consecutive win of the season tonight when it travels to New Orleans to face Loyola University to conclude a two game Louisiana road trip.

The Raiders punched in their second win of the season in Shreveport, Thursday night, dumping Centenary 83-79. Their record now stands 2-4 for the season.



Jerry Haggard

The Wolfpack, from the mouth of the Mississippi River, are in the stages of a rebuilding year as they return five of 11 lettermen and one starter, from a team that finished with a 12-10 record last season.

PACING THE Loyola attack is junior Charlie Powell who averaged 15.1 points a game as a sophomore. The 6-2 guard is the

only returning starter from last season.

Adding their talents to the Wolfpack squad are returning lettermen Mike Mazerall, 6-7 senior center; Jim Jacksonski, 6-6 senior forward; and Tom Sutherland, 6-3 junior guard.

Jim Nelson has been the big name in the Raiders first two winning efforts of the year. The 6-4 senior, forward, has hit 19 and 18 points, respectively, in the last two games, to lead Tech scoring.

Nelson has also brought his season average to 10.5 to join three other Raiders hitting in the double figures.

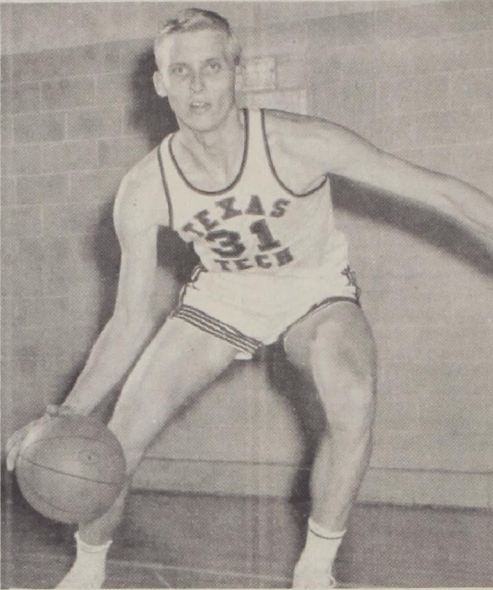
VERNON PAUL, 6-7 senior who has played alternately at forward and center the last two games, leads Tech scorers with

a 13.0 average. Jerry Haggard, 5-10 junior guard, is close behind at 12.5. Joe Dobbs, 6-5 junior, forward, rounds out the double figure scorers with an 11.0 mark.

Defensively the Raiders are headed by Haggard and 6-7 Wayne Schneider. The Tyler Junior College transfer found a starting role against New Mexico and his defensive play headed him for a start against Centenary and possibly again tonight.

TECH STARTING line up tonight will probably be Haggard and Dobbs at guards, Paul and Nelson, forwards; and Schneider, center.

The Raiders will return home Thursday when the host Denver in Municipal Coliseum.



HIGH SCORING RAIDERS — Jim Nelson, 6-5 senior forward, will lead Texas Tech into New Orleans tonight where the Raiders will battle the Loyola Wolfpack. Nelson has led Tech scoring in the last two games with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Today's Sports

Kappa Sig-Delt clash heads slate

Scores high in 'mural play

High point producing offenses came forth in this week's intramural basketball action as three teams passed the century mark in total points.

The Rinkidinks, the Independents and SOUL all regis-

tered over a hundred points in gaining impressive victories.

The Rinkidinks downed the Toads No. 2 111-53. Independents beat the Casualties 110-52. And SOUL, in scoring the highest total points for the week and probably the year, beat the KKPs 124-37.

THE FIRST IMPORTANT showdown of the Fraternity "A" league season will come Sunday, when the Kappa Sigs and Deltas clash. Both are tied for the league lead with the Phi Deltas and the Fijis at two wins and no defeats.

Neither team will get a respite from crucial matches following Sunday's contest, because Tuesday the Deltas play the Fijis and

the Kappa Sigs meet the once-beaten SAE. The Deltas upset the Fijis in the ATO tournament that preceded the regular season, 41-39, and the rematch proves to be interesting.

Three important games are slated on the Residence Hall "A" league schedule Monday. The major clash involves two of the current league leaders, Bledsoe and Murchough. Both teams are undefeated thus far and sport 2-0 records. Murchough is averaging 80.5 points per game while Bledsoe is averaging 56 per contest.

THE OTHER LEAGUE LEADER, Carpenter (1-0), meets Wells, and Gaston plays Gordon in the remaining top games.

High-scoring SOUL and de-

fensive-minded Wesley Foundation are tied for first place in the Club league. SOUL has the AKPs and the APO remaining to play before the holiday break and neither appear capable of matching SOUL's scoring ability.

Wesley, on the other hand, meets a stiff test Tuesday, in their bid to remain on top, when they play a twice-beaten but potentially real tough BSU quintet.

ALSO ON TUESDAY, Chi Rho (2-0) plays the PEK "A" team in a must game for both. The PEK have lost once to the Double-T and face elimination if they lose another. The Chi Rho must remain undefeated in order to have a chance for the lead when they meet either Wesley or SOUL.

The Moonrakers and Fijis "C," sharing the Open No. 1 league lead with PEK "B" team, meet head-on Tuesday. The Rinkidinks (2-0) and Blue Team (3-0) are dominating the Open No. 3 league but do not meet each other until Feb. 14.

Olympic discrimination

Brundage replies

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Friday it is "a monstrous lie" to call him anti-Semitic or anti-Negro.

He told an interviewer his long record as a sports official was the best reply to charges made against him by Black Power leaders in the United States.

"My record speaks for itself," he said.

The accusation against Brundage came from Dr. Harry Edwards, a San Jose State College professor and head of a boycott committee. He said Brundage owns and operates a country club in Santa Barbara, Calif. where no Negroes or Jews are allowed to use the facilities. Brundage said he owns the Montecito Country Club, a golf club near Santa Barbara,

but takes no part in running the club.

"The club is entirely run by the members and I have nothing whatever to do with its operation," he said. "I only go there two or three times a year and I haven't played golf in 40 years."

He recalled that in the 1920s, when he was president of the Amateur Athletic Union, he once had the American track and field championships removed from New Orleans because the organizers refused to allow Negroes to compete.

"I have opposed racial and religious discrimination all my life," he said.

"In 1936, as chairman of the U.S. Olympic Commission, I supported the Jews against Hitler. It was our threat to take the Olympic Games away from

Berlin that forced Hitler to include two Jews — one fencer and one hockey player — on the German national team, to demonstrate that Nazi Germany observed Olympic principles.

ENMU hosts Tech tankers

The Texas Tech swim team will try it again today as it travels to Portales, N.M., to do battle with Eastern New Mexico University.

The Raiders stand 0-1 this year in duel meets, dropping a 60-53 decision to Air Force. A meet with the University of New Mexico was snowed out Thursday.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the ENMU pool.

Abilene, Austin clash for class 4-A championship

FORT WORTH (AP) — Abilene Cooper, unbeaten and untied, challenge similarly undefeated Austin Reagan Saturday for the Class AAAA football title.

The top game of the Texas schoolboy ranks unfolds at 2 p.m. in Amon Carter Stadium on the Texas Christian campus.

The game matches not only two fine football teams, but also a pair of the state's top backs, Jack Mildren of Cooper and Conrad Ealey of Reagan.

Mildren, 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior, has run for 22 touchdowns and passed for 19, compiling 1,933 yards through the air in guiding the cougars to 13 victories.

EALEY, 190-pound junior, has hammered out 1,097 yards on 141 carries as the Raiders also beat 13 opponents.

One thing, Cooper Coach Merrill Green said, overconfidence is not a factor.

"We haven't been overconfident all year. We just work hard during the week, then go out and beat people."

After erasing 10 straight foes, the Cougars swept to the finals with lopsided verdicts over El Paso Burges, Amarillo Tascosa and Richardson.

Reagan won its shot at the title by first slipping past Alice 7-0, then trouncing San Antonio Brackenridge and Houston Belaire.

IT HAS BEEN a storybook season for the Raiders, relegated to nowhere in District 13. They surprised everyone, and, as might be expected, Coach Travis Raven attributed this to a team effort.

"You can't point to any one boy as the key player on the team," he said. "We've got four boys in the backfield capable of going all the way and a line that does an excellent job blocking for them."

Reagan features essentially a running attack built around Ealey and Johnny Kleinert, the other halfback in Raven's slot T formation.

Tunup for Dallas

Cowboys battle 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dallas and San Francisco wind up the regular National Football League season here Saturday with the game meaning little more than a tunup for the Cowboys.

Dallas will play Cleveland at Dallas Dec. 24 for the Eastern Conference championship.

The Cowboys will be seeking to even their all-time series with the 49ers and at the same time wind up with a 10-4 record. San Francisco stands 6-7 and is out of the running in the Coastal Division, which is half of the Western Conference set up.

DALLAS AND SAN FRANCISCO have played only three league games and the 49ers are ahead 2-1. Dallas won the last one in 1965.

Most of the Dallas interest centers on quarterback Don Meredith, who will play in a mask to protect a broken nose.

The Cowboys consider it necessary for the regular quarterback to play, as it will be the final opportunity to regain some of his old effectiveness before the start of post-season competition.

OTHERWISE, all the Cowboys are in top shape. Bob Hayes, the great pass receiver, set out last week's game with Philadelphia because of a bruised muscle in his right leg. He is ready for action again.

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