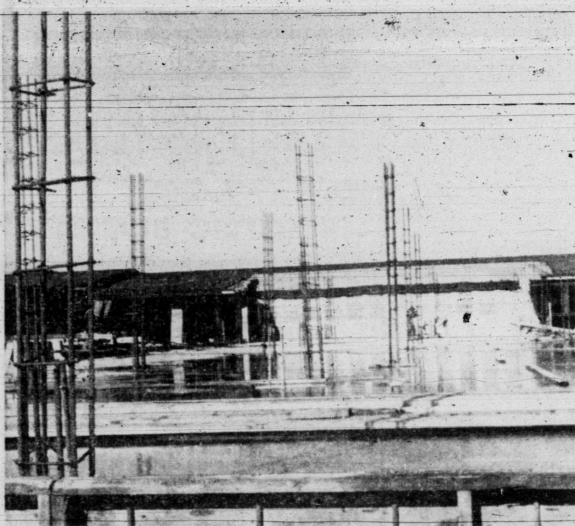


STEEL STRIKE IS SETTLED TODAY

Solons Face Warm Issues Comromise Terms Set



HOSPITAL WING GOING UP—Construction of the new two-story wing of Cogdell Hospital is gradually progressing with freezing weather hampering the groundwork capacity. The new wing will add 50 beds to the existing 53-bed capacity of the hospital.

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislators will come to grips with a string of politically explosive issues in a new election-year session of Congress starting Wednesday.

Leaders of both parties have signaled for full speed ahead before the opening of the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles on July 11.

Many of the issues have a familiar ring—civil rights, federal aid for education, interest rates, defense spending, budget balancing, minimum wage rates, foreign aid, and farm programs.

In another familiar field, housing, Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) proposed Sunday a billion-dollar government advance for purchase of FHA and GI loans on lower priced homes. He said he will introduce an emergency home ownership bill to make more mortgage funds available.

Democratic outnumber Republicans 261-152 in the House with 49 vacancies in the Senate and 66 Democrats to 35 Republicans. But in both branches the Democratic margin falls short of the two-thirds majority required to override a presidential veto.

President Eisenhower used his veto power with telling effect last year, forcing the Democrats, either to compromise or to give up on some of the measures they favored.

Americans for Democratic Action called on congressional leaders Sunday not to let the President's budget "take precedence over genuine solutions of the nation's most important problems."

Samuel H. Beer, national chairman of ADA, which describes itself as an independent liberal political organization, said that "relative policies of enjoyment and compromise have produced neither good legislation nor clear issues."

On the contrary, he said they have "benefited only the conservative cause generally and Richard Nixon specifically."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The eight-month steel strike was settled today.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, looking tired and haggard, announced that the United Steelworkers Union and the industry have "voluntarily" accepted terms recommended by Dwight D. Eisenhower's Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The secretary made his announcement in the banquet room of the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel after a 22-hour continuous negotiating session.

Mitchell, flanked by President David J. McDonald of the USW and the chief industry negotiator, R. Conrad Cooper, said he and Nixon had been mediating for the past several weeks at President Eisenhower's request.

"As a result," he said, the differences between the parties were narrowed to the point where the government-recommended settlement was accepted voluntarily.

Mitchell said the union's Wage Policy Committee had been summoned to meet in Washington at 2 p.m. Tuesday. He will present the settlement terms to the committee.

Mitchell said that pending ratification by both sides the terms would be withheld.

Without going into the terms, McDonald said the union's Wage Policy Committee had been summoned to meet in Washington at 2 p.m. Tuesday. He will present the settlement terms to the committee.

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NEW YEAR'S DAY SWIM—Dorothy Farrar, proves you can swim all year round in South Texas. The Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce sponsors its Sixth Annual New Year's Day Swim at Corpus Christi Beach at noon on New Year's Day. (AP Photo)

Anti-Jewish Raids Spread To America

By JAMES F. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

Anti-Semitic outbreaks spread over the weekend from West Germany around the world—including the United States.

Sneak raiders with paintbrush-smeared synagogues, public buildings and homes of Jews with the Nazi symbol and slogans denouncing Jews.

Jewish and government leaders abroad, along with the American Embassy in Berlin, were divided on whether it signified a resurgence of nationalism and other forms of fascism or was mainly the work of recruitment hoodlums and racketeers.

The swastika and anti-Jewish slogans emerged in widely scattered places across eight countries in Western Europe, in New York and in Australia.

The Hitler symbol was painted on three Jewish houses of worship in New York City—including the fashionable Temple Emanuel on Fifth avenue.

Dr. Julius Mark, chief rabbi of the temple, called the sneakers "just individuals with twisted and distorted minds who derive savage delight from participating in a kind of chain reaction of antisocial behavior."

Dr. Mark and Rabbi Max Mayer, leader of a temple in Long Island, said that the incidents would probably increase but both predicted they would "soon blow over."

"I don't attach any importance to them," Dr. Mayer said.

But another New York rabbi whose temple was defaced—Rabbi David Goldberg of the Corona synagogue—said the incidents were "a warning sign."

Survivors Of Wreck Safe

SINGAPORE (AP)—The captain and six survivors of the wrecked American freighter Valley Forge safely reached an island 50 miles south of Singapore, the Indonesian air force announced today.

The 30 other crewmen were picked up earlier by rescue craft after they abandoned the 7,202-ton freighter, which foundered on a New Year's Eve and broke up in a gale sweeping the South China Sea.

Capt. Peter F. Petrone of Absecon, N.J., and six crewmen with him in a lifeboat had disappeared in the mountainous seas.

Daniel To Reveal His Plans Tonight

By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN (AP)—Price Daniel will say tonight whether he will ask Texas voters to help him complete his program as governor.

Daniel's prompt answer to the question of a third term bid will be made in a 20-station statewide radio broadcast at 7 p.m.

The fact that the governor is making the widest possible public announcement in newspapers and on the air indicates to many that he will run again. For many years he has been known as a man who would not let the public know his mind.

However, the governor indicated strongly that personal and family considerations, as well as public policy motives, would have considerable weight in tipping the scales of his decision. These he said, would be studied as he spent his holidays with his family at their home in Liberty, Texas.

Daniel, who left the Senate with two years to run on a six-year term, has said that he had rather be governor of Texas than President of the United States. He has also served the usual two two-year terms as governor a year from now.

Also known to his closest associates as a man with a strong, stubborn streak in his political temperament, Daniel frankly and repeatedly has said much of his program for Texas is based on the "business" of the state.

It is a matter of record that his legal stangle on Texas' claim to the oil-rich offshore lands of the Gulf of Mexico, after a long attorney general's office, longer than he had intended to stay. He was in the Senate until Congress passed the law, which Daniel felt would cure the one-voice dilemma by which he lost the legal plea for Texas, in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Daniel sharply criticized the Legislature for inaction for addressing the matter in many of his proposals.

"He summed it all up in an attack on what he called an 'arrogant sales tax lobby' that opposed his plans for financing the state. Daniel also charged that bankers, big business, natural gas export and oil import lobbyists are making his policies impossible to carry out."

Daniel promised Texas parents that he would get their school improvements outlined by billion-dollar bonds in the state's next session. He told teachers they would get a pay raise. There is considerable doubt that these objectives could be reached in a 30-day special session of the Legislature. Lawmakers have generally been adverse to lawmakers in reply to questions as to whether they thought a special session could accomplish much in financing such sweeping proposals.

Texas Has Major Share In Record

By The Associated Press

Traffic	366
Fatalities	61
Miscellaneous	71
Totals	498

Texas took a major share in what appeared to be a record toll of traffic deaths across the nation last Christmas.

The state with a total of 498 deaths in violence—counted 29 traffic fatalities. Delayed reports of fatalities on the highways during the New Year holidays, the record of 513 was set in the 1955-1956 holiday period.

But the National Safety Council, which had estimated a traffic toll of 500, said it did not believe the final figures would surpass the record traffic toll for the holiday—408 in the four-day period in 1956-1957.

The count started at 6 p.m. local time Thursday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Deaths on the highway, many in multi-fatal accidents, were far below the heavy toll of 493 reported in the three-day Christmas weekend. However, many accidents were reported during the holiday near Saginaw, Mich. Four persons in Florida Saturday in a crash of a station wagon and auto. Five women and two men were killed in a skidding auto crash Saturday near Saginaw, Mich. Four members of a family died Saturday when their car and a bus collided in Indiana.

Contract Let By County

County commissioners this morning voted to award a contract for a park project to the firm which submitted the low bid a week ago.

Brannon Construction Co. submitted a bid of \$12,447.70 on an excavation project at the pond in Towle Memorial Park. It was the lowest of the three bids received.

The county plans to excavate to 10 feet in the pond, raise the dam five feet and raise the spillway level by three and one-half feet.

In other business this morning, the court voted to purchase 22 city directors from R. J. Polk who is now preparing a directory here. The directors would be placed in the various county offices.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High 54, low 32, wind 15, clear, light breeze. SNYDER WEATHER: High 54, low 32, wind 15, clear, light breeze.

Midland Is Denied Jr. College Vote

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Board of Education decided today that Midland is not at this time ready to create a public junior college.

The decision by the board, in upholding its study commission, was accepted by both the opponents and the proponents who agreed with the committee "in view of the strong differences of opinion Midland is not at this time ready to proceed with an election."

The board recommended that Midland continue to study the matter and when existing differences are resolved that the board be requested to review the application again.

Tom Sealy of Midland, who headed the opposition, told the board that the opposition is not in opposition to education per se but "we feel the education facilities of the state should be distributed by an additional junior college in our community."

"Delbert" Brown, Jr., Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, a proponent of the college plan, said there were no serious objections to the action by the board.

The board chose Vernon Baird of Fort Worth as a new member to succeed Cecil Morgan, also of Fort Worth, who resigned.

The board upheld a decision by State Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar in an appeal from an order by the House School Board to discontinue teaching Chinese. He had his contract effective Oct. 1, 1959, and appealed to the state board.



CARVED COCONUT SPROUTS—Renee Molina, 4-year-old of Houston, Tex., examines a bit of statuary that has come to life. Not long ago, this was a coconut, carved to look like a man's head, and used for living room decoration. When the nut sprouted, it was taken outside. It has been growing steadily in the ground for approximately five months. (AP Wirephoto)

President Happy Over Settlement

AGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Elation met Committee for Price Stability and Economic Growth.

The settlement of the steel strike was hailed by President Eisenhower as a "great step" toward peace and prosperity for the steelworkers. He added that the union is "sound, safe and secure."

Cooper said in a statement that "naturally we are relieved that this controversy is over and that the nationwide fear of another steel strike on Jan. 26 has been removed."

The Jan. 26 date is the time when the Taft-Hartley labor law injunction under which the men are now at work would expire. Lacking a settlement, the union would have been free to strike again then.

Cooper said the recommended settlement represents a compromise which goes beyond what the companies had previously offered.

"But it is clear that in light of all the circumstances at hand, the best course of action was for the companies to accept the recommended settlement," Cooper said.

"We hope that the union officers at all levels and the steelworkers they represent will join hands with management in a united effort to improve efficiency and eliminate waste—and in this way, increase the rate of economic progress so greatly needed," Cooper said.

The degree of such cooperation, Cooper went on, will bear heavily upon the extent to which production costs will be reduced.

"While we have not obtained our full objectives, progress has been made on many of the issues involved in this dispute," Cooper said.

Mitchell said "there is no question in my mind, none whatsoever" that the settlement terms will be accepted by both sides.

"Asked about Nixon's role in the crucial talks, the secretary said: 'Without the vice president we would not have had a settlement.'"

Mitchell said Nixon began intensive efforts to arrange a settlement when President Eisenhower was away on his 11-nation good-will trip abroad.

Mitchell related that one of the other of the parties' or both met quietly eight or ten times at the home of the vice president. Nixon also met with the heads of the major steel companies, comprising the industry policy team, in New York. Mitchell disclosed.

The basic recommendation was made by Nixon and Mitchell Thursday morning. The day that the vice president left for California, Mitchell disclosed.

"His (Nixon's) influence, his leadership and his prestige were very significant in the settlement," the labor secretary added.

Mitchell said the only reason the terms were withheld was to give the union's 170-member Wage Policy Committee time to consider the idea of running for governor.

Then last Saturday, there was a long conference call between Nixon and Mitchell about the steel strike. So the two were working on presidential instructions in inflating terms with both sides from time to time.

Back in Washington after his trip, the chief executive met with Nixon and Cooper and with Nixon and Mitchell. Since he has been in conferences, before that with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

There was no immediate statement of the settlement, for several important reasons. Eisenhower himself was officially silent.

The President, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, said "has stayed in very close touch with the developments."

Hagerty said he has done that by telephone since he came to the South for a working vacation a week ago Sunday and in person at conferences, before that with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell.

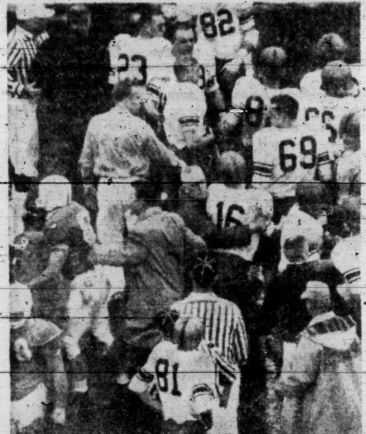
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SPORTS

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Mon., Jan. 4, 1960



UPRISING QUELLED—Syracuse University Coach Ben Schwartzwalder (center) puts his arms around his star fullback, Ver Schwedes (16) and Texas Coach Darrell Royal pushes Maurice Duke (81) Longhorn guard, toward the sidelines after tempers flared just before halftime in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. Officials and members of both teams quickly quelled the disturbance and the game continued. (AP Wirephoto)

Broyles Dubbed As One Of 'Greatest'

By F. T. MACFEELEY
ACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Frank Broyles is going to be one of the nation's greatest football coaches, judging by this year's Gator Bowl game.

In his first bowl game as head coach, Broyles brought his Arkansas Razorbacks to a 14-7 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday.

No one else has been able to outdo Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech in a bowl game. He won eight previous ones without a loss.

But Broyles, who learned his football as player and assistant coach at Tech under Dodd, not only broke the string but did it against a Tech team that came into the game fired up, as Yellow Jackets usually are for the big ones.

Arkansas had the ball for only three plays in the first quarter and went nowhere. Tech scored a touchdown and missed a field goal.

"I guess we were a little scared," said Broyles of that first quarter.

But the Razorbacks went to work after that and proved among other things that they were a well-coached team.

"Frank is doing a fine job," Dodd said. "If I have to lose I'm glad it was to him."

The scope of the coaching job Broyles did this season is better appreciated when you realize that pre-season estimates ranked Arkansas fifth among the eight Southwest Conference teams. The Razorbacks far exceeded that standing, tying for the col-

ference championship and losing its only conference game, 13-12 to Texas. With its bowl victory, Arkansas' record of 9-2 is the best ever made by the school's football team.

Arkansas was outshined by virtually every foe and came from behind to win several times.

The Gator Bowl game pattern was familiar to those who followed Arkansas through the season. After that disastrous first quarter, the Razorbacks took command and Georgia Tech didn't get another first down until the fourth period.

Most sports writers predicted Arkansas would have to pass plays to dent Tech's good defense.

The Razorbacks did throw five passes in the second quarter, two of them successful, when they were catching up 7-7. But they threw only once in the second half and it was intercepted.

In the second half, All-American Jim Monty showed his great running prowess. His 19-yard burst scored the winning touchdown and cinched for him the trophy, as the most valuable player on the winning team.

Maxie Baughan, Tech's All-American center, admitted the Razorbacks were able to run through a Tech line that outweighted the Razorbacks 15 pounds a man on the average and was able to stop Georgia Tech running and passing after the first quarter.

It was a successful Gator Bowl financially, too. A record crowd of 43,104 jammed the stadium.

Class A All-State Selections Named

By The Associated Press
The Class A All-State football team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Assn' came put a squad of 11 players.

There were five for two positions and one of them was an illustrious name in football.

Todd Baugh, quarterback of Roman and son of the famed passer, Sam Baugh, who now is coach of the New York team in the American Football League, tied for one of the backfield spots.

There were no unanimous choices but Tommy Stepp of Albany came closest. The big tackle got 61 of a possible 70 points.

Billy Edwards of Ballis was the only repeater from last year. He took a tackle spot on the first team.

Sundown, who played Katy in the finals, had two players on the team. So did Albany. Katy, the champion, came up with one of its mighty fullbacks, Farriel Culppepper.

The first team:
Ends: Norman Donelson, Stanton, and Rocky White, Albany, and Jerry Brown, Leveyett's Chapel, Tex.
Tackles: Tommy Stepp, Albany, and Billy Edwards, Ballis.
Guards: Johnny Kolacek, West, and Bill Martin, Mason.
Center: Wilfred Rejsek, East Bernard.
Backs: Farriel Culppepper, Katy; David Melton, Sundown; Henry Turner, El Paso, and Todd Baugh, Roman; Haskell Davis, Sundown.
All are seniors except Hill and Davis, who are sophomores.

The second team:
Ends: George Hale, Mason, and Duane Okbe, Gaston; tackles: Donald Kaiser, Bishop, and Larry Lehberg, Mason; guards: Larry Seymour, Merkel; and Will J. Hubbard, Kennedy; center: Ronald Powell, Sudair; backs: Jim Henry, Crowley; James Brown, Kennedy; Clayton Downing, Sufale, and Lewis Sessums, Sundown.

Spikes High In Amateur Balloting

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Sports Writers Assn' Sunday named Eddie Southern of the University of Texas Amateur Athletic of the Year.

Southern who won the National AAI and National Collegiate 400 yard dash, was selected by four voters over Bernard (T) Barzen of Dallas, the nation's No. 1 amateur tennis player.

Southern got 10 votes, Barzen 22.

The Texas track star ran on the 400-yard relay team that set a world's record of 39.6 and on the mile relay team that set a National Collegiate record of 3:08.7.

Jack Spikes, Texas Christian's All-Southwest Conference fullback, was third with 15 points. Don Meredith, Southern Methodist's famed passer, received 14 points.

The NCAA golf champion, Dick Crawford of the University of Houston, received three votes.

'Sabotage' Yelled By AFL's Hunt

DALLAS (AP)—Lamar Hunt, American Football League founder, said last night that Commissioner Joe Foss was authorized to pull Minneapolis-St. Paul out of the circuit to the detriment of the league.

Hunt said the rival National Football League had obtained a superior stadium status in the area and added that the Twin Cities press was against the AFL, and that the NFL had done a sabotage job on coaches being interviewed.

Miami, Atlanta and another city recently named are being considered for the eighth spot in the league, Hunt said.

He explained that Miami was now under a new group and was in better position than before to obtain a stadium. Hunt said he was planning to use a small baseball stadium with an adjustment in receipts distribution, and eventually planned to use the 75,000-seat stadium planned for operation of the Continental League.

"There is no pressing need to select the eighth city," Hunt said, "and it will be done only after considerable deliberation."

Hunt, owner of the Dallas AFL franchise, said the National Football League didn't decide to come into Minneapolis-St. Paul until November, four months after the AFL had accepted a franchise there. He said he believed the move was made because the NFL found it couldn't operate in Houston because of the stadium situation.

The seven teams now in the American Football League include Dallas, Denver, Boston, Houston, New York, Los Angeles and Buffalo. It is scheduled to begin operations next fall.

Texas Teams Post Pitiful Bowl Record

By The Associated Press
Texas went up far behind in the bowl games, winning only three out of 11. It was the worst showing in years.

Texas A&M's victory in the Holiday Bowl at St. Petersburg, Fla., was the only major victory.

Houston beat Oklahoma City 15-6 in the MUK-Bowl at Oklahoma City and Compton Citadel at Dallas, took the Armojo Bowl at Los Angeles by beating Los Angeles.

Otherwise, Texas was whipped as follows:

Texarkana was beaten by Northeastern Oklahoma 10-8 in the National Junior College Bowl.

Austin College lost to College of Emporia, 21-20, in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Henderson County Junior College lost to Pearl River, Miss., 30-0 in the Hospitality Bowl.

Prairie View lost to Florida A&M 28-7 in the Orange Blossom Bowl.

At the Star of Laurus Christi, held to Bakersfield, Calif., 34-14 in the Rotor Bowl.

Texas Christian was defeated, 23-7, in the Blue Bonnet Bowl at Houston.

North Texas State took a 2-3 licking from New Mexico State in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

Texas lost to Syracuse 23-14 in the Cotton Bowl.

The Southwest Conference escaped a bowl shutout when Arkansas beat Georgia Tech 14-7 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Three Cage Tilt Slated For Tonight

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M carries a perfect record into the start of the Southwest Conference basketball championship race this week.

The Aggies, who beat Southern Methodist for the pre-season tournament title at Houston last week, open the drive for the official crown Tuesday night. They get Baylor, one of the dangerous contenders, at College Station.

Texas A&M has an 8-0 record over the practice grind, averaging 74.5 points per game on offense and compiling an excellent defensive mark. The Aggies have allowed their foes only 33.6 per game.

Southern Methodist, Texas and Baylor each has dropped three games while Arkansas, another of the strong contenders, has a 3-4 record.

All of the teams begin conference play Tuesday night. Southern Methodist tackles Texas at Austin in the feature while Arkansas plays Texas Christian at Fayetteville and Rice and Texas Tech get together at Lubbock.

Saturday night they switch partners with the Aggies visiting Fort Worth to play Texas Christian, Arkansas and Baylor tangling at Waco. Rice and Texas battling at Houston and Southern Methodist hosting Texas Tech.

If things go according to form, the Aggies might Hardin-Simmons. Lickles Midwestern at Wichita Falls.

West Texas State has a non-conference game with Abilene Christian at Abilene Saturday night.



TECH GETS 12 YARDS—Floyd Faguet (25), Georgia Tech fullback, follows his interference for a 12-yard gain on a pitchout from Marvin Tibbetts (15), quarterback, in the first period of the Gator Bowl game against Arkansas at Jacksonville, Fla. Kenny Thompson (22), Tech fullback, leads the way as Wayne Harris (55), Arkansas center, tries to get into the play. (AP Wirephoto)

WHO DO YOU LIKE, BILLY BOY?

Pro Clubs Vie For Cannon Affections

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A possible court fight joined today between clubs of two rival pro football leagues over the services of All-America halfback Billy Cannon of Louisiana State.

The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and the Houston Oilers of the newly formed American Football League announced after the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1 they had contracts with Cannon, who was the No. 1 choice in the pro draft.

Cannon, who has left to play in the Hula Bowl at Honolulu next Sunday, was unavailable for clarification.

C. S. (Bud) Adams, millionaire owner of the Oilers, said in an interview with the New Orleans Times-Picayune he would welcome a court test by the Rams. Adams accused the Rams of "unethical practices" in trying to lure Cannon into the fold and charged that some NFL members "did not identify them with a wholesale conniving in an attempt to sabotage our league."

Cannon reportedly received \$100,000 for a three-year agreement with the Houston club. The Rams did not disclose any details of their pact with Cannon except that it was a "binding contract."

"I can't imagine what type of binding contract" the Los Angeles club has with Cannon," Adams said, "but I'd like to see the Rams make good their threat, to take us to court under the constitution and by-laws of the NFL, no contract between a member club and a player is valid until approved by the league. Under these same by-laws, a player can't play for another club until he completes his college eligibility."

Adams charged that the Rams had sent Cannon a check which he turned over to his Baton Rouge banker for safekeeping and reaching a decision on which pro-

Conference Race In BC Opens Friday

By The Associated Press
The Border Conference opens its championship race this week with the two favorites—Arizona State State at meeting Texas Western and Arizona respectively.

Both clashes come Saturday night with Arizona State hosting Texas Western and Arizona entering New Mexico State at Tucson.

The conference race actually starts Friday night when Hardin-Simmons and West Texas State get together at Abilene.

The game wound up much of the practice grind last week and New Mexico State and Arizona State were in a virtual tie in the season standings. New Mexico State had a 9-3 record and Arizona State 7-3.

Monday night, Arizona plays Regis at Deer. Hardin-Simmons takes on Trinity at Abilene and Texas Western gets Abilene Christian at El Paso.

Tuesday night, New Mexico State plays Abilene Christian and Wednesday night Hardin-Simmons Lickles Midwestern at Wichita Falls.

West Texas State has a non-conference game with Abilene Christian at Abilene Saturday night.

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Ags Tackle Bears In SWC Opener

By The Associated Press
Worth to play Texas Christian, Arkansas and Baylor tangling at Waco. Rice and Texas battling at Houston and Southern Methodist hosting Texas Tech.

If things go according to form, the Aggies might Hardin-Simmons. Lickles Midwestern at Wichita Falls.

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Between You And Me

By Jerry Jackson

From the standpoint of good, hard, rock 'em, sock 'em football of the crowd pleasing variety, it would be hard to beat that Gator Bowl fest. Following the kickoff and six methodical first downs in a row on the part of Georgia Tech, it looked as though the Razorbacks might be in for an extra long afternoon. But Arkansas stiffened its goal-line defenses and stymied the drive with the result that—as announced Ray Scott put it—"they thought they are apparently going to try for an extra point."

They didn't, of course, going for the field goal instead. Needless to say, it went astray, and the Hogs went on to record a beautifully-executed 14-7 victory.

The New York Giants' Frank Gifford came out from behind his familiar sandpaper mask to help in the announcing of the game. Tossed in several candid comments during the course of the contest in true "Red-Grange tradition."

The Orange Bowl went as best as expected, with Georgia coming out on the big end of a 14-0 score over Mississippi. The Bulldog brigade looked like space patrolmen, with their shiny, highly metallic helmets which they wore sporting.

One of their outstanding performers, Charley Britt, received a very noticeable crease in his forehead. Following a midfield collision, he looked like a ping pong ball that had gotten stepped on.

High Flying Eagles Grounded

THE SUN BOWL? A shocker in which a highly alert New Mexico State delegation took advantage of that most dreaded of grid discards—fumble-tits—to slant a 28-6 defeat on a favored North Texas side.

though he enters every fight a heavy favorite. In their eyes, a about raised for El Toro would be sort of like telling Santa Claus to go jump in the lake. Taboo.

And then there was the Cotton encounter, complete with referee spat and racial ruminations. Luckily, it didn't set off the Second Civil War, however, and everybody seems to be pretty happy with the whole outcome.

One thing for sure that socky bunch of Yankees didn't walk over the Steers as they had intimated they would. Texas did itself proud, played a hard-nosed brand of football, and lost no prestige although they lost the game, 23-14.

Wisconsin Walloping Complete Surprise

AND THEN THE ROSE BOWL, MASCOT-CAME ALONG TO KNOCK all the second-guessers for a sizeable loop, as Washington out-buffed and out-played favored Wisconsin, 44-8. At long last, West-Coast football was on the rise.

Then, to cap it off, the Sugar Bowl fracas served to prove to one and all that Ole Miss has the horses and the wherewithal, as the Rebels tasted sweet revenge over an inferior LSU team 21-0. Cannon was completely contained, as was the whole of the Tiger offensive, and the Rebs earned a much-deserved "I-told-you-so."

One big question posed is whether or not Mississippi has the guts to knock down Syracuse, had a match of that type taken place. From this layman's standpoint, it would definitely seem so. It's a point the armchair quarterbacks will no doubt be arguing for some time to come.

New Vaccine Tests Slated

NEW YORK (AP)—Tests of the Sabin polio vaccine using live viruses will be made for the first time in the United States in the South, Midwest and East, the National Foundation said Saturday.

The foundation granted \$300,000 for the tests to be conducted in Houston, Tex., Cleveland, Ohio, and New Haven, Conn.

The Sabin vaccine, developed by Dr. Albert B. Sabin of the University of Cincinnati under March of Dimes grants, differs from the Salk vaccine in that it can be taken by mouth and contains weakened strains of live polio viruses rather than killed viruses. The foundation gave the bulk of the money—\$170,884—to Baylor University, where Dr. Joseph L. Melnick will direct a community trial in Houston with 4,000 persons under study.

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Capital Street Cars Gone

BY JOHN BECKLER
WASHINGTON, AP—

Cars no longer clank past the White House, where they have traveled since the days of Abraham Lincoln.

Buses now roll down Pennsylvania avenue, replacing the trolleys that replaced the cable cars that replaced the horsecars that first started over the route 37 years ago.

The switchover on this and two other routes took place Sunday. The last of the capital's street cars is to go out of service in 1963.

Old Washingtonians, who have a deep love for their city's past, viewed the passing of the street cars with regret.

It was in 1829 that the first trolley was introduced on the track from Georgetown to the Capitol. During the intervening years, not only Presidents but distinguished guests in Blair House across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House, could hear the harsh clatter of wheels that replaced the horsecars that first started over the route 37 years ago.

President Theodore Roosevelt made an occasional trolley trip, but so far as is known, no other President ever rode one of the cars. In the early days, however, congressmen and Supreme Court justices were frequent passengers.

Big changes in transportation on Capitol Hill are also taking place this week. Tuesday a new subway system connecting the new Senate office building with the Capitol will be officially put into service.

It's only a 35-second ride, but the senators, who have been hooding it from the new building for a year, have been eagerly awaiting its completion. There has been subway transportation from the old Senate office building to the Capitol for 30 years, but it will shortly be abandoned in favor of the new system. Two cars, each carrying 18 passengers, will serve each building.

Although they are just as far from the Capitol as the senators, members of the House have never had a subway from their two of-

Head Shaves Protested

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—The U.N. command admitted today that two American soldiers, acting on the orders of their company commander, shaved the heads of two Korean women found on their military base.

The announcement was expected to provoke indignant reaction from South Koreans.

An Army press statement said the shaving was done by Sgt. Carl Curran, 36, of Chulchong, Ohio, and Sgt. Harry K. Sappeters, 37, Kansas City, Mo., on the orders of Capt. John W. McEnery, 34, of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Hope To MC Again

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Bob Hope will be master of ceremonies for the 32nd annual Academy Awards show April 4. The awards will be telecast in a 90-minute program.

It will be the eighth time since 1939 that Hope has been master of ceremonies for the event.

LEAVE FLOODED HOME—A housewife stands in a rowboat as her husband passes household belongings to her through a window in Loyd's dies Rapides, a suburb of Montreal, Quebec. Communities north of Montreal Island were flooded when ice-blocked Riviere des Prairies overflowed. Ice formed on the floodwaters overnight to complicate the work of evacuating families from the stricken area. (AP Wirephoto)

Oklahoma Governor Is Honored By Jaycees

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma Gov. J. Howard Edmondson, who at 23 became the nation's youngest governor, was named today by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of its ten outstanding young men of 1965.

Others on the list included prominent educators, political figures, space scientists and a magazine editor from seven states and Washington, D. C. They will be honored at an awards congress Jan. 15-16 in Hartford, Conn.

Edmondson was cited by the Jaycees as a reform candidate for governor who "swept by" competition from many seasoned politicians by record margins.

The other nine outstanding young men named by the Jaycees are:

Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, 35, Honolulu — who "became the first American of Japanese descent to be a member of the U.S. House of Representatives."

Rep. Robert P. Griffin, 36, Traver-

Parolee Admits Kansas Murders

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A slender ex-convict says four members of a prominent Kansas farm family met death last November because he and a fellow robber "didn't want any witnesses."

Authorities said Richard Eugene Hickock signed statement Sunday night supplied all the answers to the Clutter family murders, a case that had puzzled Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents for weeks.

Hickock, 28, formerly of Edgerly, Kan., tape-recorded his admission and then signed it. Agents said it implicated Perry Edward

Parolee Faces Two Charges

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—A San Quentin parolee who disarmed an Oakland policeman and held him hostage, faces charges of kidnapping and burglary.

Bert J. Witt, 27, telephoned police in nearby Alameda Saturday night and surrendered meekly, protesting that he was "mentally ill."

His girl friend, Diane Morgan, 18, had been arrested as an accomplice earlier.

Dakland Patrolman James Hardy stopped Witt shortly after daylight Saturday to warn him both rear tires of his car were dangerously low. Then Hardy spotted a heavy safe in the car's trunk.

Witt lunged and disarmed him. The girl drove away in Witt's car. The ex-convict got on the patrol car radio and threatened to kill Hardy if other units closed in. He drove around with Hardy in the police car nearly an hour bargaining over the radio for his freedom.

Units were ordered to keep clear and Hardy was released unhurt. The safe, containing \$10,000 in checks and cash from an Oakland liquor store was found in Witt's abandoned car which was registered to Miss Morgan.

Executives Need Exams

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Should we get a physical checkup at least once a year?

Forty per cent of 1,313 business executives examined over a nine-year period found they had diseases they were unaware of.

In 50 per cent of the cases, the diseases could have resulted in death or disability if unchecked.

This information is contained in a report by doctors at the Lancaster, Pa., Pennsylvania Diagnostic Society, published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

"The high prevalence of potentially serious disease in members of the 'executive' category who are of favorable socio-economic and educational status makes it reasonable to expect an even higher prevalence of serious latent disease in the population at large," the doctors said.

Steady Dates A Handicap

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints says early steady dating is "fraught with handicaps with which happily they youth should not be subjected."

McKay said in a talk beamed to the church's young people that the worst thing about such dating is this:

"The lack of familiarity or ownership and to the young girl, a feeling of belonging, a rapturous state to be consummated rightly only by marriage vows, but when experienced by unbridled dating youth, becomes like fruit plucked before it is ripe."

His talk opened a campaign to head off problems leading to juvenile delinquency.

Nicaraguans Hit Invaders

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Patrols of the Nicaraguan National Guard are reported pursuing a new band of invaders from neighboring Honduras.

The Nicaraguan government indicated the band was small, calling it "a limited number of rogues who will fall into the hands of the National Guard from one minute to the other."

The communique added the invasion "need not cause unrest or provoke alarm."

Nicaragua protested to Honduras. Recent reports said a number of exiled Nicaraguans opposed to the government of President Luis Somoza were meeting in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

The government said the invaders crossed the frontier Saturday night in the neighborhood of Santa Clara. Unofficial sources reported they killed two civilians.

Woman Telegrapher Retires In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Olive Leeper, 67, retired at midnight after nearly 50 years as a railroad telegrapher.

She worked for the Santa Fe in 1917 at Brown, N. M., a station near the present town of Vaughn.

The last 25 years she has worked the 4 p.m. to midnight tri-ax.

She plans to go to California for a three-week visit before opening a file on a new life.

A reporter asked would she take a train on a jet plane.

She laughed. "I don't get twice 4 in young 18's hurry."

I SHOP WHERE I CAN SAVE THE MOST MONEY! THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS SHOP AT HOME!



HERE'S HOW YOU SAVE...

YOU SAVE MONEY! Your local merchants offer the finest day-in-day-out cash values, not just a few daily specials designed to lure you inside their doors! **YOU SAVE TIME!** No wasted hours, your favorite stores are close-at-home! **AND** these savings are the wonderful plus conveniences of selection, service!

SAVINGS....

you can rely on! Not one or two off-and-on specials, but daily low prices on everything from new clothing to used cars, from baby needs to furnishings! Whatever you need, you'll find you save more, get better buys, when you shop your local merchants!

SELECTION....

that makes it easy to find just what you want! Your local merchant know you and your neighbors, know your likes and preferences, stock the quality merchandise you want! For wide variety and top selection, always shop at your local merchants!

SERVICE....

to you and the community! Your local merchant must please YOU, he can't depend on transient trade! Adjustments and returns receive prompt attention! Manufacturers' and merchants' guarantees are honored in every respect! **AND** the money you spend at home, stays at home, helping to build a better community for all!

SHOP AT HOME FOR BIGGER SAVINGS AND BETTER SERVICE!

The Snyder Daily News

Kennedy-Humphrey Battle Is Predicted In Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Saturday, listed his entry only in the New Hampshire primary, which he is now likely to have appeared certain today to keep a position. He said Sunday he will major battle in Wisconsin on Jan. 19.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is expected to be the Democratic nominee, said Sunday he will be in Wisconsin on Jan. 19. He said he would not be in Wisconsin on Jan. 19. He said he would not be in Wisconsin on Jan. 19.

But he declined to make any statement on Humphrey's saying he would prefer to let Sen. Humphrey decide where he is going to run. As for the Wisconsin contest, Kennedy said he knew of no reason why he might not enter, or many other primaries, he said. Humphrey said his next visit to Wisconsin will be Jan. 17 when he will meet boosters at an informal session in Milwaukee. After that, he said, he will make frequent "leaves" to Wisconsin to complete "county by county" work by city and very extensively in the rural areas.

Junior Editors Quiz on PRIMITIVE MAN



QUESTION: How did cave men make their weapons?

ANSWER: The first weapon probably was a stone or a stick. There is evidence that primitive man began learning that he could scare away or kill large animals with weapons of this sort about the time he was learning to use fire. Eventually he learned to sharpen the stick and harden the tip by placing it in the fire. He found he could throw a stone harder if he used a wide, short leather strip with a pouch to hold the stone. That's how the sling came into being. Later, man learned to shape some kinds of stone. He made crude stone knives. He also made axes and attached them to handles of wood by thonging them from the muscles of animals. These things were soft and pliable, but became hard as they dried. Eventually, man discovered metals and developed even better weapons.

FOR YOU TO DO: Imagine you are a cave man. See what tools you can make from sticks and stones without using anything modern.

Robert Baker of Smithsburg, Md., wins \$10 for this question. Mail your question on a postcard to Violet Moore Higgins, AP Newsfeatures, in care of this newspaper. If duplicate questions are received, Mrs. Higgins will select the winner. 1-4

TELEVISION LOG MONDAY PROGRAMS KCBT-TV Channel 11 - Lubbock

8:00-8:30-Boys' Time	11:00-11:30-Jack Parr	1:00-1:30-Rose of High M.
8:30-9:00-News	11:30-12:00-News	1:30-2:00-MOM Theatre
9:00-9:30-News	12:00-12:30-News	2:00-2:30-Boys' Time
9:30-10:00-News	12:30-1:00-News	2:30-3:00-Boys' Time
10:00-10:30-News	1:00-1:30-News	3:00-3:30-Boys' Time
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12:30-1:00-News	3:30-4:00-News	5:30-6:00-Boys' Time
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1:30-2:00-News	4:30-5:00-News	6:30-7:00-Boys' Time
2:00-2:30-News	5:00-5:30-News	7:00-7:30-Boys' Time
2:30-3:00-News	5:30-6:00-News	7:30-8:00-Boys' Time
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ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



ATTRACTION BELOW — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jechors, Shakopee, Minn., huddle and peer into ice fishing hole while waiting for fish to take the bait. The nibbles were scarce but it was fun being out on the Lake Minnetonka ice.



ARTY ARRIVAL — Salvador Dali, garbed in gold leather suit, steps from plastic ball aboard liner in New York. He says ball is a "new method of locomotion."



HEAD FOR CARNIVAL — Artist puts finishing touches to completed head of the new "King of Madness" who will reign over the 1960 Carnival of Nice. The huge monarch will make his traditional entry into the French Riviera town on February 29.



MOON MAKER — Alfred Schlegel completes a lunar globe after ten years of work at Gorbunov, Germany. Soviet photograph of moon's hidden side aided his work.



HISTORY ON FILM — Edmund Purdom and Gianna Maria Canale rehearse scene for film being shot in the Italian capital. Purdom stars as the monk Rasputin who became all-powerful at Russian court prior to Revolution. Miss Canale plays the Czarina.



IN LINE — Thomas Kennedy, 72, vice president of the United Mine Workers, probably will succeed John L. Lewis who is retiring as president of the union in 1960.



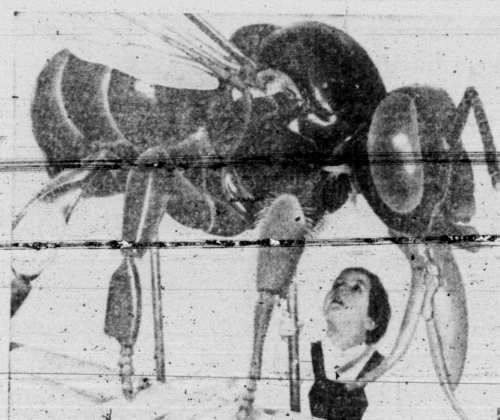
ISLAND LEADER — Archbishop Makarios, the president-elect of the new republic of Cyprus, takes office in Nicosia. He takes office on February 19.



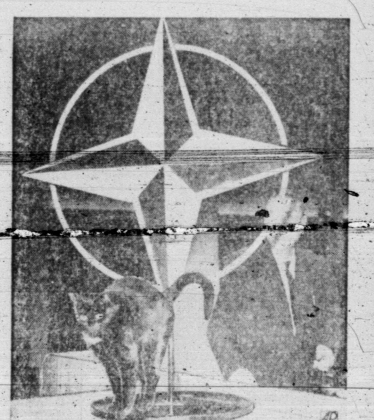
SPRANO STAR — Sweden's Birgit Nilsson smiles after Met debut in "Tristan and Isolde." She's hailed as most exciting Wagnerian soprano since Flagstad.



TOPPER — The film "Ben-Hur" inspired this London creation, a pillbox hat in green satin, banded with velvet and embroidered. The chiffon veil is optional.



SIZED FOR STUDY — A little Bremen girl is dwarfed by a model of a worker bee. The replica, colored many times natural size of the insect, is nearing completion after a year of work. The model will be displayed in Bremen, Germany, museum.



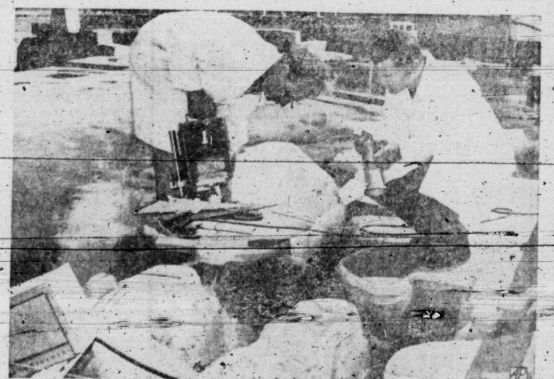
NATO CAT — Mitsuhiko pauses by NATO symbol at the group's Paris headquarters. Plans to make cat welcome at the place even when newsmen are barred.



SPARKLE FOR SPRITE — Ken Kehoe sprinkles Eddy McDowall with sparkles during two-hour makeup job which transforms the actor into the sprite Ariel. Makeup all plus the spritz in "The Tempest" to be presented on television in February.



AERIAL MIGHT — Six U. S. A-1J Force F-105 fighter-bombers fly in formation during maneuvers near North Carolina base. Jets can fly 7,000 m.p.h. at 60,000 ft.



SCIENTIFIC SETUP — Researchers check working replica of Hecate Strait, the rich fishing grounds of British Columbia. Model at Nanaimo, B. C., assesses physical geography of the region and tests in the accurate prediction of fish catch.