

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair with cold nights, and warmer daytime temperatures today and Tuesday. Southwesterly winds today 5-15 m.p.h. High today 68; low tonight 57; high tomorrow 72.

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Pot-Bellied Spook

Barbara Linville, 2½, peers cautiously into an old pot-bellied stove that has been converted into a witch in preparation for Halloween visitors. Mrs. George Martin, who designed the spook and placed it on her front porch in Leawood, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City, plans to keep the fireplace well supplied with treats for "Trick or Treat" callers.

Marines Leave After Cuba Visit

HAVANA (AP) — A special force of 1,450 U.S. Marines, whose weekend visit to Guantanamo Bay brought charges of aggression from supporters of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, went back to sea today.

They headed for home base on Puerto Rico after four weeks of maneuvers at sea aboard the assault carrier Boxer and 48 hours of shore leave at Guantanamo. Their visit, termed in Washington a period of rest and relaxation, served nevertheless as a hint to Castro that help is not far off if anyone should take a swing at Guantanamo.

In apparent retaliation for the presence of the Marines, Castro Sunday called out an estimated 200,000 of his reorganized civilian militia for meetings in Havana. Speakers harped on Castro's oft-repeated theme that the United States is planning to launch an invasion of Cuba.

U.S. authorities at first said the 48-hour visit of the Marines at the base on the southeast coast was to give the highly trained force relaxation and rest. But they later added it could be considered a show of strength to discourage

Castro from any attack on the base.

Castro's supporters called the visit of the Marines "provocation and aggression."

Castro appeared at one of the militia meetings and boasted Cuba's defenses are stronger than ever and "any mercenaries"—his usual term for invaders—would be liquidated if they came to Cuba.

Called out at 7 a.m., the militia-men filled in forms to give information on where they could be found at any hour of the day. It was learned during their mass turnout that they have been reorganized along more military lines and their training period lengthened.

Speakers at one of the meetings said a force of 147 men—about company strength—in each of Havana's militia districts soon would be equipped with "the most modern weapons," presumably obtained from Czechoslovakia.

Castro, in an interview with the Egyptian weekly Akhbar Elyon said Cubans are not such "idiots" as to try to take the Guantanamo base by force.

Castro was criticized by a high member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, Msgr. Eduardo Boza Navas, auxiliary bishop of Havana. He issued a pamphlet stating that Castro's social revolution contradicted Christian principles and followed the Communist line.

In the Panama Canal Zone Sunday, six officers and one crewman of the Cuban ship Oriente jumped ashore as the freighter was going through the canal and asked asylum from U.S. authorities. With the captain and the chief engineer the only officers left aboard, the ship had to delay its departure for Korea with a cargo of sugar.

Criticizes Jack

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Ernest Vandiver criticized John Kennedy today for telephoning the wife of Martin Luther King Jr., while the Negro integration leader was in jail last week. He stood by previous predictions, however, that Georgia will go Democratic.

Island Bishops Continue Fight On Governor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Puerto Rico's three Roman Catholic bishops kept up their fight against Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic party over the weekend with a second pastoral letter ordering Catholics not to vote for the party.

Bishop James McManus said, however, that Catholics who disobeyed the order Nov. 8 would not be excommunicated unless they showed "real malice" toward church doctrine. Excommunication denies to Catholics the church sacraments held necessary for salvation.

Msgr. Victor Nazarius, chancellor of the Ponce diocese, had said on Saturday that Catholics who disobeyed the voting order would be excommunicated. But his superior, Bishop McManus, modified this position, although he added that "in theory it (Msgr. Nazarius' interpretation) is not an erroneous viewpoint."

The bishops first spoke out against the ruling party in a pastoral letter Oct. 23 because of its failure to oppose birth control and its toleration of common law marriages.

The second letter made it clear that all three bishops would view disobedience of their order as a sin, a matter about which there had been some doubt.

There were no reports of demonstrations on the island after the second letter was read from the pulpits of the churches. The Sunday before, Archbishop James Davis, one of the signers, was both jeered and cheered when he appeared at San Juan Cathedral to celebrate mass.

Munoz Marin, a Roman Catholic, has campaigned vigorously against what he termed "grossly unjust" church interference in politics.

The Rev. Ervine Swift, Episcopal bishop of the island, criticized the Catholic bishops' position Sunday in a pastoral letter to his flock. He stressed his belief that churches in democracies should not interfere in politics.

Crucial UF Meetings

Can the United Fund achieve its goal on schedule? Campaign leaders are hopeful that this week will furnish an affirmative answer.

Whether this is so depends in a large measure on two crucial report sessions, the first of which is set for 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Leaders are hopeful that this one will push the total to near 70 per cent, and then the enthusiasm of workers and the response of contributors will continue on to an 80 per cent standing at the second report at 5 p.m. Thursday.

All divisions—big gifts, special gifts, employees, public employees, metropolitan and out-of-town—will be reporting this week, said Floyd W. Parsons, general chairman. The campaign now stands at 61 per cent.

Location Spotted For One-Way Signs

Department of Public Works crews today were spotting locations for one-way street signs for the downtown system of one-way traffic which is to go into effect Nov. 14.

Bruce Dunn, director, said that signs have already been made and are ready for installation. Painting of new parking stripes where the angle will be changed has also begun, he said.

Dunn said that the signs, new stripes and relocation of a few parking meters where needed, will be completed well in advance of the effective date. The signs, however, will be covered until mid-night preceding Nov. 14.

New Abduction Sets Off Kidnaper Dragnet

Border Area Scene Of Search



THINGS LOOK BLACK FOR THE MAGEES
T-Sgt. Dewey Magee is all set to give away Halloween cats.

Careful, Or Your Child May Bring Home A Black Kitten

The Dewey Magees are likely to get a lot of cat calls tonight.

Generally speaking, cat calls are not held in high regard by folk. The Magees, on the other hand, will welcome such calls with open ears.

It turns out this way: The USAF technical sergeant and his wife are owned by a large and valuable Siamese cat who answers (when he wants to) to the euphonic name of Rick O'Shay. He's a big booger.

Since about this time last year, Rick and his wife, who also lives with the Magees but lacks the awesome pedigree which is pos-

sessed by Rick, have become the parents of 14 kittens, arriving in three separate consignments.

The mamma is a sleek, short-haired black cat; Rick is a typical Siamese in color. Their children sort of take after mama—all 14 have been black as the inside of a tunnel and all have been identical. Males predominate—the first litter of five were all males. The second litter of four and the most recent (about which this story all hinges) have been males at the ratio of four out of five. There are five currently on hand.

It could be that youngsters knocking on the Magee door at

164-B Fairchild will get treated with a black kitten.

The five most recent arrivals in the O'Shay feline family are to be given away on the first-come, first-served basis. In fact, Sgt. Magee will aid by the cause by giving home delivery to anyone who telephones him at AM-6549.

Youngsters To Aid CROP Program

Young people from a number of Big Spring churches will be knocking on doors this evening to help fight the ghost of starvation.

They will be collecting funds for CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) to go to the aid of youths in lands where they do not have ample food, medicines or clothes.

All young people from all churches are invited to meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA to help, said Charles Dunagan, chairman. Time of the event is from 7:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Each youth will have a milk carton and a distinguishing band either on the carton or worn on the arm. In this way, donors will know the collectors are bona fide.

Services Held

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Rites for P. A. Tardy, 84, longtime Bryan Daily Eagle official, were conducted here Sunday.

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The search for Curtis Lee Jones, 38, centered on the Texas-Mexican border after he kidnapped two San Antonio residents early today and forced them at gunpoint to drive them here.

Curtis, paroled in Arkansas after serving time for murder, is wanted in Texarkana, Tex., on a murder charge. He also is accused of rape, attempted murder and the abduction of a schoolteacher's wife and child.

Jones told his San Antonio victims he planned to flee across the Rio Grande into Mexico. Laredo is on that river.

A massive hunt started on both sides of the border, with airplanes helping.

The Border Patrol at Rio Grande City said it gave chase early in the day to a car believed to have contained Jones. The Border Patrol lost the car in the Rio Grande City area. Road blocks were set up east of there.

Here is the story told by Rosa Linda Sosa, 30, and Carlos Guardamias, 22:

Both work at Rosie's Place, a tavern in south San Antonio, and were closing shortly after midnight when Jones walked in. He forced them at gunpoint into the Sosa woman's 1959 white sedan.

He identified himself as Jones, sought in San Antonio since Thursday when he freed a woman and her child there after abducting them in the Fort Worth area, following the rape of another woman and attempted slaying of her companion.

Jones said he reached Rosie's Place by stealing a horse and riding 18 miles. He did not say where he stole the horse or where he had been hiding.

Jones forced Miss Sosa to drive to the International Bridge across the Rio Grande. But at the bridge, he sighted a police car and ordered the woman to turn around and drive toward San Antonio.

Outside Laredo, he ordered the car stopped. He gagged Guardamias and bound his hands. Then he began to tie up the Sosa woman. But at that moment a pickup truck passed and she screamed for help.

Jones jumped into the car and drove away toward Laredo.

Jones has spent most of his life in prison since he was 16.

He is wanted in Texarkana after the gangland - style slaying of Doyle Jackson, 45, an ex-convict, Oct. 23. Jackson was shot to death and his body dragged with a belt around his throat 100 feet into some woods.

Last Wednesday, he captured a couple in Fort Worth, raped the woman and left the man for dead after strangling them.

Jones then went to a nearby home and forced Mrs. Walter Sears, 24, to drive him in her car to San Antonio. He took along the Sears' daughter, Cynthia, 2.

Several hours later he released Mrs. Sears and the child, both unharmed, in San Antonio. Police started a hunt but were unable to find the ex-convict.

Cosden Leads Contract List

Cosden Petroleum Corporation of Big Spring heads the list in the award of 175 unclassified federal government contracts for the third quarter.

The Cosden contract to supply jet fuel to the Navy for \$3,794,750 was the largest of the contracts totaling \$78,581,853, said William J. Rogers of the U.S. Department of Labor's wage and hour and public contracts division at Dallas. A \$5,458,358 contract for aviation gasoline awarded to Texas City Refining, Inc. on behalf of the Navy was actually a second quarter award and only now reported.

One More Degree And It's Frozen

It almost did. Temperature in Big Spring dropped to a biting 33 degrees Sunday night—within one degree of freezing. The skies were clear and a brisk wind, which had prevailed all of Sunday diminished during the night.

Sunday was sharp all day. The high temperature was 62 degrees.

A cold front pushing through the area ushered in the chill Saturday night and early Sunday morning. It clung stubbornly all day Sunday and through the night. Monday saw a warming up begin. At 10 a.m. the temperature was around 59 degrees. Bright blue skies prevailed and the sun was valiantly battling to drive away the chill.

Church Donations Average \$70

NEW YORK (AP) — Church members averaged nearly \$70 a year in church donations last year, says the National Council of Churches.

Altogether, the total given to the 49 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the national council was \$2,407,464,841, the organization said Sunday.

Cotton Acreage Put At 70,531

Farmers who were required to plow excess cotton acreage prior to harvest have completed this work, Gabe Hammack, office manager of the Agricultural Stabilization Committee said Monday.

Two hundred and 80 farms were found to have excess acreage in varying amounts. There are 800 cotton farms in the county.

Hammack said the total acreage now in cotton and being harvested is approximately 70,531.

Texas Employment Commission's crop estimate for the county is 30,620 bales. Farmers and others connected with the crop believe this estimate is low. They are hopeful the production will push close to 35,000 bales. If this is achieved, the average per acre production will hit half a bale.

County Road Bond Election Set Dec. 3

Howard County voters will ballot Dec. 3 on a proposal the county issue \$150,000 in road bonds.

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morning selected the date for the election. Petitions bearing more than 200 names requesting that the election be called were before the court.

The \$150,000 is needed by the county to pay for needed right-of-way to insure the furtherance of a state highway department road building program for 1961-62 in this county.

C. M. Smith vice president of the First Southwest Investment Corp., Abilene, and Del Green, a representative of that firm, attended the meeting of the commissioners. The firm is to serve as fiscal agent for the commissioners. It will prepare all forms, ballots and other material for the election and handle the actual sale of the bonds if approved by the voters.

Smith recommended that the bonds be for a tenure of seven years. On this basis, he explained, the county tax rate would have to be raised only four cents. He said that the bond market at the present time is very favorable—better than it has been in some time.

The election cannot be held under 21 days from the time the commissioners set the date. Residents of the county who are qualified tax paying electors are

eligible to vote. In order for the bonds to be issued two-thirds of the voters must approve the bond proposal.

If the bonds could be issued and sold today, the interest rate would probably be a little less than 4 per cent, according to Smith.

The county commission initiated the movement to call the bond election in order to supplement its funds for the purchase of right-of-way on U.S. 87 south from Fairview to the Big Spring City limit; on FM 846 in the north part of the county; on FM 700, north extension from IS 20 east to SH 350 and FM 700, west extension, from U.S. 87 to IS 20 near Webb Air Force Base.

Vote of the commissioners calling the election was unanimous. P. O. Hughes, commissioner who has been absent from most meetings for the past several months due to illness, was on hand and cast his vote for the bonds.

When the Pearson article appeared last week, Richard M. Nixon's campaign manager, Robert N. Finch, called it "an obvious political smear in the last two weeks of the campaign."

Finch said Donald got the loan from an attorney friend.

After Donald Nixon issued his statement, Pearson said: "It should be noted that ordinarily it would not have taken him five days to make an explanation of this transaction if it was clean as a hound's tooth."

Pearson's article last week said "the family of Richard M. Nixon received a \$205,000 loan Dec. 10, 1956, from the Hughes Tool Co. and that thereafter Hughes' problems with various government agencies improved. Whether the improvement was connected with the loan is not known."

"Drew Pearson has charged that four years ago my corporation and my mother were loaned a large sum of money, without sufficient security, and that this sum was never repaid," Donald Nixon's statement said.

"Those were humiliating times. The scars they left are deep."

"Now, in the last days of the presidential campaign, my brother's political opponents have resurrected the entire matter and embellished it with false statements purporting to involve my brother in those problems which were mine alone and not his."

Donald said he got the loan through attorney Frank J. Waters.

"Mr. Waters told me that he thought he could get a client of his to lend \$205,000. I learned that the loan would be made by the Hughes Tool Co. I never met Mr. Howard Hughes, the owner of Hughes Tool Co."



Car Recovered From Texas Flood

At late model automobile is pulled from a creek after a cloudburst that flooded many sections of Smith and surrounding areas. At least 10 persons

were drowned by floodwaters resulting from torrential downpours in Central Texas.

GIVE
THE UNITED WAY

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Prior in time
2. Girl's name
3. The trial
4. Fabulous bird
5. Muffled study
6. Porcupine quill
7. Outburst of laughter
8. Hawser post colloq.
9. Seed coating
10. Wild animal's bed
11. Withdrawn from business
12. Equine
13. Draft animal
14. "— come eleven"
15. Make a memorandum
16. Assist

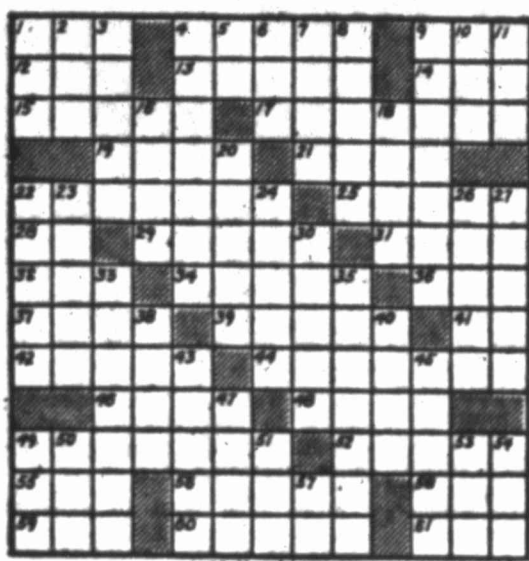
DOWN

1. Separate
2. Open hostility
3. Broad thick piece
4. Rouse
5. Chinese measure
6. Mortise insert
7. Hair
8. Grating
9. Talk irreverently
10. Crows out
11. Span of years
12. Correct
13. Congested water
14. Supreme
15. Puzzle
16. Emblem of morning

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Desert region
2. Brown kiwi
3. Splendor
4. Covets
5. Part of the Bible: abbr.
6. Obstacle or hindrance
7. False god
8. Word in the Psalms
9. Small bird
10. Possessive pronoun
11. Moreover
12. Goddess of discord
13. King of beasts
14. Flat
15. Cook meat in an oven
16. Banish
17. Tempter of man
18. Vapid
19. Weir
20. At no time
21. Swayed loosely
22. Settlements of affection
23. Caliber
24. Body of a church
25. Saltwater
26. Lukewarm
27. Modern Or. commune
28. Unbranched antler
29. Self
30. Egypt. god of earth
31. Point in tennis
32. Cone-bearing tree
33. Gr. letter



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Kids Aid Needy For Halloween

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Halloween tonight brings out thousands of youngsters again all over the United States to collect trick or treat pennies for the U.N. Children's Fund.

It is the fund's 10th anniversary of collecting money that means to help buy milk and medicine for 50 million mothers and children in 167 countries.

The first U.N. collection, organized as an experiment in making All Saints' Eve something more constructive than soaping windows or turning over trash cans, netted \$36 for a small Sunday School class in Bridgeton, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia.

Last year more than two million boys and girls in all 50 states went out and heaped up pennies, nickels and dimes for a total of \$1 1/4 million.

Whole communities take part. Schools, civic organizations, and fraternal groups join in the collection program under which a penny will buy five glasses of milk for needy children, a nickel vaccine to protect five children from tuberculosis and one dime penicillin to cure two children of yaws, a skin disease common in the tropics.

Fifty cents can supply DDT to protect four children from malaria for a year. One dollar provides sulfone tablets to treat a young leprosy victim for three years.

Much of the health program is paid for by the government contributions that are added to the donations.

The U.S. government's contribution last year was \$12 million, half of the annual budget. This year the Congress limited the governmental contribution to 45 per cent of the total.

To collect for the U.N. Children's Fund, youngsters are issued official orange and black stickers showing a child draining a glass of milk.

The kids are admonished to collect from door to door or at parties in groups, or at least in pairs. Very young trick-or-treaters are supposed to be accompanied by an adult.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF—the initials stand for U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund—notes that Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy, the presidential candidates, agree on the worthwhile purpose of the fund.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was to give the collection its kickoff in New York City today by turning over a contribution to three teenagers from the New York area, representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths.

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Palsy Center SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The Moody Foundation of Galveston has made a \$50,000 grant to assist in construction of a United Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center here.

Two of the men arrested had records for procuring. The Eckman woman, who went under the name of Chris Woods, was arrested in Dallas in 1954 and charged with vagrancy as Betty Jean Bennett.

5 People Held In Fatal Shooting HOUSTON (AP)—Police held a Fort Worth woman and four others today for investigation of the shooting Saturday of a Grand Prairie woman.

Mrs. Margie Manton Long, 21, said she saw the shooting. Police said she is wanted in Fort Worth as a material witness in the white slavery trial of Harry Kirk Wednesday.

The complaining witness, Toni Ann Jackson, shot herself to death Oct. 7.

Mrs. Long was arrested at the apartment where Flora Bennett Eckman, 38, was shot in the chest. She said two men entered the apartment Saturday night and told Miss Eckman to start packing. The Eckman woman was shot during an argument, Mrs. Long said.

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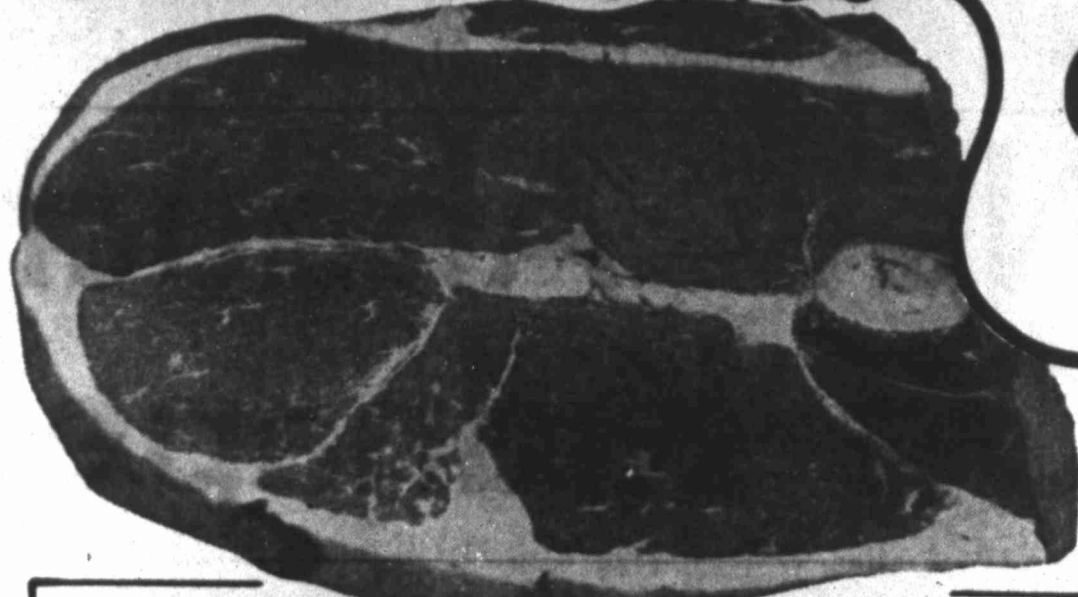
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son, Maria Cruz Salazar, Patsy Matilda Tereero and Dorothy Estene Henry. Mrs. George Amos, instructor-coordinator at the HCJC in this work, is shown at the extreme right.

A prominent Methodist preacher in Fort Worth, spoke at the Protestant Reformation Day services in the Music Hall in Houston.

By The Associated Press

Protestantism.

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DEAR ABBY

CHILL HER

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a very cute and vivacious friend (I don't really consider her a "friend," but if I called her what I think she is you wouldn't use my letter). Anyway, this "friend" makes a habit of cultivating women friends in the daytime so she can get next to their husbands at night. She has a husband of her own but he is like a lump of lead. She gives me this "Let's all four of us get together for dinner," bit and before I know it, I am stuck with her husband and she is dancing with mine. I just found out she has done this with other couples.

My husband thinks she is "fun" and now I can't shake her. How can I break up this foursome without letting on to my husband that I am—

—JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: What's wrong with letting your husband know you are frankly jealous? It might delight him to learn you refuse to share him with another woman. Chill this "friend" in the daytime and cook her goose at night by being especially attentive to your own husband.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl who sometimes sits for a family who has a 3-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy. When I sit there I have more trouble with the 17-year-old boy than I do with the 3-year-old girl, if you know what I mean. I don't want to make trouble for this boy, but I hope they never ask me to sit for them unless they take their son with them. How can I get out of sitting there

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DEAR WANTING: Find the most diplomatic words in your vocabulary and tell him.

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New York Scene Of Coming Battle

By ROBERT T. GRAY
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Top Republicans and Democrats will wage a knock-down, drag-out fight in New York this week in the face of growing evidence that the state's prized 45 electoral votes may be won by Sen. John F. Kennedy.

The forces of Republican Richard M. Nixon are privately apprehensive as they go all out in what now is widely considered an uphill presidential battle in this key state.

Kennedy's Democratic forces will use front-rank campaigners to defend a position regarded by some as a precarious edge and by others as a comfortable margin.

Sources close to Nixon said last week the tide was running against him in New York.

The New York Daily News poll, conducted through secret balloting, indicates Kennedy has a lead of about 5 to 4.

TO KENNEDY
A shift by Roman Catholic Republicans to support Kennedy, a Catholic, is considered a major factor in his New York showing.

But Republicans point to President Eisenhower's 1.6 million vote plurality in this state in 1956. They say the party has sufficient strength to withstand any Kennedy inroads.

Neither Republican nor Democratic leaders are willing to make official forecasts on the margin of victory they expect. Republicans are aiming for a million-vote margin outside of New York City. They feel this would overcome any Kennedy edge within the heavily Democratic city.

As the two parties wage the battle of the Empire State in these waning days of the campaign, their troops will include Eisenhower, former President Harry S. Truman, Nixon, Kennedy, Henry Cabot Lodge, Lyndon B. Johnson and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

IMPORTANCE
This powerful array is evidence of the importance both parties attach to New York's electoral votes one-sixth of the total 269 needed to win the presidency.

Some background:
New York, the most populous state, apparently has a record registration this year of 8.4 million voters, an increase of nearly 700,000 over 1956. The official 1960 total has not been announced.

Unofficial figures show 4.8 million voters registered in the upstate and Long Island area, which has been staunchly Republican. This area includes Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, several smaller cities and vast rural

suburban sections.
There are 3.6 million registered voters in New York City. They include large blocs of Irish-American, Puerto Rican and Italian-Americans, all heavily Roman Catholic, as well as Jewish and Negro groups.

GOP STRONG
New York has supported Republican presidential candidates in 10 of 15 elections in this century. It backed Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt, native son, four times, Woodrow Wilson once in a three-way race. The state administration, legislative majorities both U.S. senators and most U.S. representatives are Republican.

In this campaign, Republicans say:
1. Since New York is a Republican state, Nixon could run far behind Eisenhower and still win. Polls indicating a Kennedy victory are not sufficiently representative of the strongest Republican areas.

2. Kennedy victory forecasts make a major error in assuming there will be overwhelming shifts of Republican Catholics to Kennedy. Many Catholics will vote for Nixon in support of what they consider a stronger Republican stand against communism and sounder approach to fiscal matters.

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STEADY GAINS
The Democrats say:
1. We have been making slow but steady gains in recent years in strongly Republican areas. Kennedy will win a large enough plurality in New York City and cut deeply enough into Nixon strength upstate to win.

2. In addition to Catholic support, Kennedy will win ballots from voters who were impressed by his showing in the televised debates with Nixon and his broad appeal to voters.

3. Early apprehension that the presence of Johnson, a Southerner on the Democratic ticket would alienate Negro voters have proved groundless.

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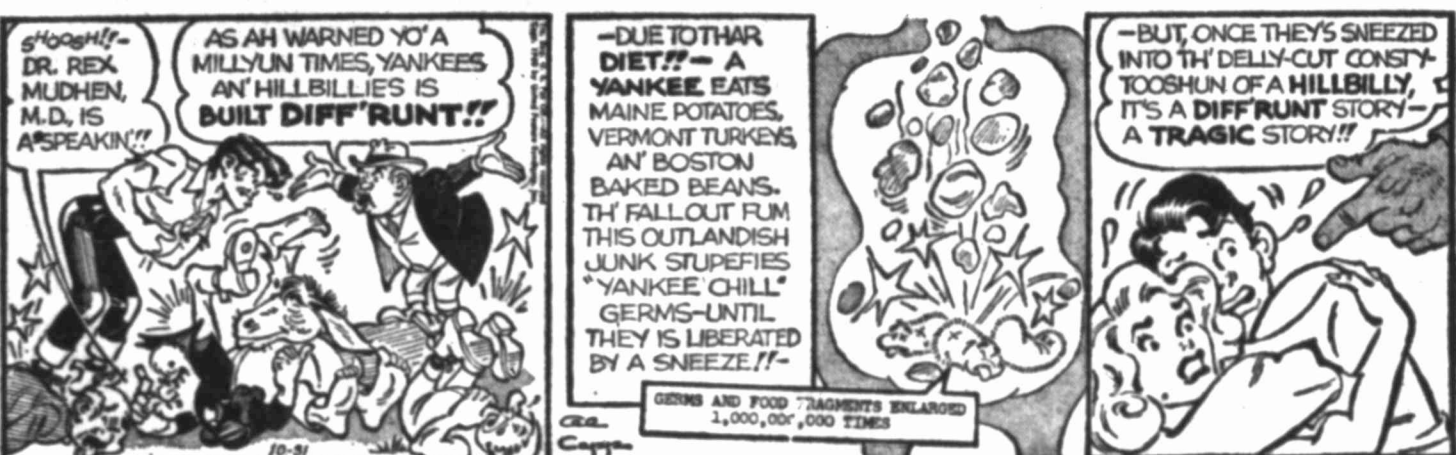
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Joseph Corbett Jr., one of the FBI's most-wanted criminals, was captured in a Vancouver, B.C., hotel, the Canadian Press reported. Corbett, 35, an escaped murderer, was sought for questioning in the kidnap slaying of Adolph Coors Jr., a wealthy Colorado brewer.

Reformation Sunday Noted By Protestants

By The Associated Press
The nation's Protestant pulpits were used for both anti-Catholic and anti-bigotry sermons Sunday as millions observed Reformation Sunday.

In many Protestant churches, however, worshipers heard no mention of either Catholicism or Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate whose Roman Catholic religion has become an issue.

Reformation Sunday is annually observed by Protestant churches as the birthday of Protestantism: Oct. 31, 1517, the day Martin Luther posted the 95 theses to the door of the Wittenberg Cathedral. It had been reported that many Protestant ministers might use their pulpits to attack Kennedy and the Catholic Church on the occasion of Reformation Sunday.

The National Association of Evangelicals, a group of 28,000 conservative and fundamentalist churches with 10 million members, tied its Reformation Day observance with a Protestant "stand up and be counted" drive aimed at keeping a Catholic out of the White House.

Sen. Kennedy also took occasion Sunday on a television interview show to reaffirm his belief in the principle of separation of church and state. He said there would be no conflict between his religion and the constitutional duties of the presidency.

The political controversy was ignored at Washington's National Presbyterian church, where the Rev. Donald McLeod of Princeton Theological Seminary preached a Reformation Sunday sermon to a congregation that included President Eisenhower.

Visitor Arrives

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Graham Won't Endorse Candidate

MONTREAT, N.C. (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham indicates he will not publicly endorse a presidential candidate.

He had said earlier that he might endorse one of the major candidates out of strong conviction about the campaign.

However, Graham said Sunday, "I have come to the conclusion that my main responsibility is in the spiritual realm and that I shouldn't become involved in partisan politics."

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THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

Latest news on the film club is that it's practically a going concern. Sparkplugs probably will meet within the week to organize, set up the charter and order the first movies. Sales of memberships then will begin in earnest, within about two to three weeks.

Persian Queen Bears A Son

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Queen Farah Diba gave birth to a son today, giving the Shah of Iran an heir after three marriages.

Cannons boomed out a 41-gun salute to tell waiting crowds that at long last a successor to Iran's peacock throne had been born. The Shah has a daughter by his first marriage, but women cannot succeed to the throne in Moslem Iran.

The Shah in a brief statement said: "I am very happy that Almighty God accepted my prayers and granted us a child."

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The Thursday dates will be changed in case of conflict with other scheduled cultural activities. Films will be shown in HJCC Auditorium, which was made available to the film club by college officials with some enthusiasm.

Club officials plan to enlist about 200 members. Costs will run about six dollars for a full season membership.

Further news of the film club will appear in this column as it develops.

Jane Fonda Is Modern Legend Star

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP)—Sleeping Beauty was once just plain bewitched. But her yarn-and-kiss yarn gets a twist of 1960 satiric whimsy for Broadway in "Invitation to a March."

Now the nubile lass is just plain bored with modern convention, comfort and conformity. Jane Fonda, dainty daughter of star Henry, centers the amusing charade which opened Saturday night at the Music Box Theater.

Another second-generation performer appears opposite her, James MacArthur, the son of Helen Hayes. They hold the romantic spotlight, but the major responsibility for entertainment rests with a couple of expertly veteran comedienne, Celeste Holm and Eileen Heckart.

Arthur Laurents, author and director both, stages "Invitation to a March" with a torrent of line-and-sight gags that do much to conceal the essentially negligible and contrived nature of the exercise.

Miss Holm, who took over on short notice during the tryout tour from Shelly Winters, Miss Heckart and magnolia-voiced Madeleine Sherwood enact three varieties of motherhood, respectively, joy-seeking, coldly ambitious, and realistically practical.

On hand for the necessary complications of three acts are Tom Hatcher, MacArthur's stiffly proper rival swain, and Richard Derr, the sire of both lads (one outside the matrimonial pale).

There isn't much doubt, from the moment that Miss Fonda falls asleep beneath the kiss of Hatcher, and awakens to buss by MacArthur, which of these symbols of two ways of life will triumph, and Laurents hardly adds to the suspense by keeping his dramatic deck solidly rigged.

He should, at any rate, be completely satisfied as one author who didn't have to battle for his script with the director.

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Headlining the list of female stars is Aja Zanova, twice world's champion. Aja displays her talents in the setting of Von Flotow's opera "Martha" in Operama II. She also has a solo in "Moiseyev on Ice."

Newcomer and former world champion Jimmy Grogan will be the featured male skater and will appear in Verdi's "Rigoletto" in Operama II and again will appear as the Cossack chief in "Moiseyev on Ice."

The adagio aces, Rika & Lucien Boyer, will be seen in Verdi's "Aida," and German champion Peter Voss will star in Puccini's "Tosca." Milton J. Cross again will narrate.

"Babes in Toyland" is the kiddies' production with Helga Neff and Hans Leiter, and features a host of animated toys and animals including the Shaggy Dog of Disney fame.

Productions run the gamut from Johann Strauss' "Blue Danube" to "Ice Cha Cha Cha." "Blue Danube" will introduce Louisa Orwell, and present the Emanuels for their second year with the show.

"Salute to the Mounties" features the precision ensemble, the Ice Capets and Ice Cadets, in a salute to the Canadian Mounties.

Comedy in this year's edition is supplied by Hans Leiter, Freddie Trenkler the duo of Ben Gee and Demko, plus the English acrobatic team, of Bernie and Maggie. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce in Odessa. Mail orders may be had from the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang, 211 W. 3rd, Odessa, Texas.

Texas Gets Airy Chill

By The Associated Press

The mercury dipped below freezing in the upper Panhandle as all of Texas had chilling weather early Monday.

The readings—the lowest this fall—followed a cold front that brought snow flurries, sleet, rain and blustering winds Sunday.

At Dalhart the temperature dropped to 23, Corpus Christi and Brownsville had 55. Skies were clear over the state.

Tornado winds destroyed a small building and tossed a boat on land at a fishing camp near Port Bolivar Sunday.

High winds at Dumas caused an estimated \$3,000 damage to an airplane. A heavy gust of wind flipped over a plane at Dallas.

The death toll from flood in South and South Central Texas after cloudbursts Saturday rose to 16 persons Saturday when two more deaths were reported. Pedro Ramirez Jr., 6, and his sister, Joldea, 4, both of Del Rio, drowned late Saturday when flood waters swirled over the family car at a Nueces River bridge near Brackettville.

Laredo Lad Dies In Car Accident

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Joseph Elstner Tomlin, 17, of Laredo, died Sunday in a one-car accident here.

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Airman 1. C. John Donaldson was the sole winner from the 3560th Air Police Squadron and Airman 3. C. Alexander W. Keels-Cherous from Det. 7. 8th Weather Group.

As sometimes happens, the name drawer, Airman 3. C. Norbert L. Kortenkamp from Hq. PT Wing, pulled his own name from the box.

Cream of the crop went to the 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron which had five winners. They were Airman 2. C. Roger L. Kennedy, Airman 2. C. Arvel L. Everett Jr., Airman 1. C. Jackey M. Lee, Airman 2. C. Eddie J. Lamb and Airman 3. C. James T. Andrews.

Rounding out the twenty winners was Jimmy M. Gainer.

Robot Invented For Fast Draw

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—There's a man-sized robot in town with flashing eyes that gives you—at most—two seconds to draw your gun and fire.

If you can't do it, this robot fires blanks from both his guns. The thing was developed by Dallas engineer Arthur C. Ross who learned Sunday that a patent had been issued for it in Washington.

Ross conceived the robot primarily for police training but he says he isn't overlooking its potential attraction to "fast draw" clubs springing up over the nation.

Police can use the robot "to sharpen their shooting eye and their reflexes," he says.

The robot has pipes for arms, legs and spine and a metal torso and face. Ross suggests it be dressed in cowboy clothes or in gangster attire.

Ft. Worth Pastor Unitarian Guest

The Rev. Todd Taylor, pastor of the Fort Worth Unitarian Church, will be the guest speaker at a Thursday meeting of the Big Spring Unitarian Fellowship.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 164-A Fairchild.

Rev. Taylor left Sunday for a state-wide tour of Unitarian fellowships. Big Spring will be his last stop.

U.N. Troops Halt Tribal Rampage

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—U.N. troops have blunted an offensive by rampaging Baluba tribesmen in chaotic Kasai province after seizing four white officers leading the native warriors.

Three Belgians posing as traders and a white Rhodesian identified only as "Captain Robert" were accused by the U.N. high command of masterminding a plot to plunge Kasai into civil war in violation of a truce pact.



Money Makers

M&S Group's suggestion award winners posing with Group Commander Col. Donald W. Pendergrast (left) are: (L to R) Capt. John H. Walters, Sherman Henson, Fieldon M. Fulbright, Rufus Morrell, Ira Hambrick and M.Sgt. Arthur T. Michel.

6 'Suggestion Makers' Get Cash Prizes At Webb

Six "suggestion makers" from the 3560th M&S Group were handed a total of \$300 for their money, time saving and safety conscious suggestions.

Col. Donald W. Pendergrast, M&S Group commander, passed out the checks to Sherman Henson, Rufus Morrell, M. Sgt. Arthur T. Michel, Fieldon M. Fulbright, Ira Hambrick and Capt. John H. Walters, during a brief ceremony in his office.

The three big winners, Henson, Fulbright and Hambrick, split a \$257 pot, which brought their total earnings for this suggestion to \$100 each. Their suggestion for a cover to protect turbine rotor shafts from being attacked and rendered useless by cleaning chemicals had earned a \$25 cash award before being adopted by ATC.

Walters received \$10 for his suggestion to make the "follow me" vehicles on the flight line more

safe and compact. Also, \$10 went to Morrell for his suggestion on a portable light assembly used by night maintenance crews working on aircraft.

M. Sgt. Michel, of the 3560th Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, received a \$5 award for his suggestion to use a card system to prepare complete, accurate detail rosters. All other award winners are members of the 3560th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Music, Athletic Links To Be Told

Relationship of the public school music and athletic programs will be discussed by Emmett McKenzie, coach of the Big Spring Steers, at the Nov. 7 meeting of the Band Boosters Club.

The dinner also will be a kick-off event for the annual Band Boosters cake sale, one of several programs by the organization to raise funds to support the Big Spring High School band.

The meeting will be in the State Hospital dining room.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the remarkable ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

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Ready To Give An Answer



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Mr. Rogers will always give you the Bible answer. This you can believe if you saw him on "Bible Forum" from the Midland TV station during 1957-58. This able evangelist and Bible teacher can help you. We invite you to take advantage of the opportunity. Attend every service, beginning tonight with the first one. That is the way to really profit by such meetings as these.

—T. H. Tarbet

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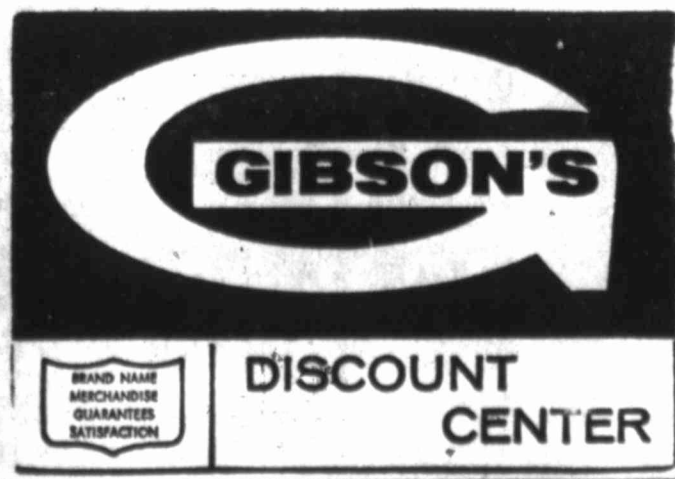
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A Devotional For Today

If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new. (II Corinthians 5:17.)
PRAYER: Help me, O God, to show my faith in what I do wherever this may be. I gladly surrender all that I have into Thy hands that my faith may manifest itself for Thy glory in the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father, who are in heaven. Amen."
(From The Upper Room)

Not Entirely Halted

If inflation has been stopped, this fact has escaped the statisticians. The regular periodical report on the cost of living index last week was up again. It has reached 126.8 per cent of the 1947-48 base period.
What is particularly disturbing about this report is that it comes at a time when automotive manufacturers have announced price cuts—modest, but cuts nevertheless.
Moreover, it has come at a time when it is conceded that we are in at least a mild recession which was at first predicted to end with a substantial upturn in the autumn, but which now is conceded by

most economists to continue well into the spring of 1961.

There are certain basic elements connected with inflation, among them balanced budgets as opposed to a continued pattern of deficit financing, the stabilizing and management instead of increasing the public debt.

Deterrants such as stiffer requirements on installment buying, higher interest, etc. may exercise temporary effect, but in the long run it is the basic elements which exert the greatest pressures. This is a fact that has yet to be faced squarely and effectively.

Be Sure Of Your Buyer

Recently in Iowa a farmer lost \$2,000 when he tried to cash a check given him in payment for livestock by a dealer he did not know and had never seen before.

You might figure he had it coming because he did business with a relative stranger, but this is harsh judgment when you consider that the dealer assured him that he was bonded and registered with the U. S. Department of Agriculture under the Packers and Stockyards Act.

He was, too, but what the farmer did not know, or ascertain, was that the dealer was bonded for \$5,000. He had, however, entered into transactions exceeding this amount. Each of the farmers he had bought livestock from and paid with rub-

ber checks was able to recover from the bonding company only a fraction of the amount he was due.

Fortunately, most dealers engaged in livestock trading are honest businessmen and their fair dealings and good reputations are an open book. But when dealing with buyers whom they do not know personally, ranchers and farmers would do well not to rely too heavily on the assurance that a buyer is bonded and registered with the USDA. The \$5,000 represents the average of two days business and wouldn't cover an extra heavy run.

Perhaps the best rule is the time-honored principle of doing business with those you know and who have earned your confidence and respect over the years.

David Lawrence

Soviets Try Blackmail On U. N.

WASHINGTON — The Soviet government is attempting to blackmail the United Nations. It has announced a refusal to pay its share of the U. N. expenses in the Congo. The other Communist members take the same position.

When a member of a club refuses to pay dues, he is usually dropped from membership. When a member says he will pay dues only if the majority of the club bow to his wishes, the custom is to denounce any such pressure and expel him from membership.

Last Tuesday the Soviet government formally notified the secretary general of the United Nations that it would not pay its share of a \$66,825,000 appropriation needed to cover the expenses of the first six months of the U. N. emergency force in the Congo. The Soviet delegate told the General Assembly's administrative and budgetary committee that the money is being spent in the Congo in violation of Security Council directives in order to support "Western colonialism" and that Russia and the Communist bloc "does not feel it can participate in paying the costs."

THIS PROVOKES a crisis in the future of the U. N. Will it yield to blackmail and let any member decide whether or not to pay its allotted share of the expense of the organization? The U. N. Charter says in Article 17:

"1. The General Assembly shall consider and approve the budget of the organization.
"2. The expenses of the organization shall be borne by the members as apportioned by the General Assembly."

Under Article 19, the charter says: "A member of the United Nations which is in arrears in the payment of its financial contributions to the organization shall have no vote in the General Assembly if the amount of its arrears equals or exceeds the amount of the contributions due from it for the preceding two full years. The General Assembly may, nevertheless, permit such a member to vote if it is satisfied that the failure to pay is due to conditions beyond the control of the member."

BUT NONE OF THE Communist bloc members is bankrupt or financially incapable of paying the assessments imposed by the General Assembly.

The record shows, moreover, that the Soviet Union has paid none of its share of the expense for policing the Gaza Strip, authorized by the U. N. after the Suez Crisis in 1956. Out of the 1960 bill of \$20,000,000, this country is paying \$9,697,064, but the Soviet Union now has been in default of its assessments for four years, totaling more than \$10,000,000. Other Communist-bloc countries have followed the same course.

The Soviet government takes the posi-

tion that it will decide for itself what assessments it will pay for those levied by the U. N. General Assembly upon all members. In effect, this means that, if the Soviets don't like a particular resolution or directive, even though a majority of the members formally adopt it, there will be a refusal to pay until the assembly conforms to the wishes of the minority dissenters. This is a form of blackmail which, if tolerated, will mean world-wide loss of respect for the United Nations organization.

INDEED, it is conceivable that failure to meet its obligations could mean the expulsion of the Soviet Union from the Security Council, too. It has often been argued that, since the Moscow government is a "permanent" member and holds a veto in the Security Council, it can never be expelled from the United Nations. But a close look at the language of the charter disputes this view. Thus Article 6 says: "A member of the United Nations which has persistently violated the principles contained in the present charter may be expelled from the organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council."

Also, Article 27 says: "Decisions of the Security Council on procedural matters shall be made by an affirmative vote of seven members."

CERTAINLY PAYMENT of dues and assessment is a "procedural" matter, so the Soviet government's single veto would not be sufficient to prevent expulsion. Ann how can any organization survive if it can't get the money for expenses from its members?

The United States pays the lion's share of the U. N. expenses. The estimated cost of all U. N. operations in 1960 is about \$233,650,000, of which this country will pay nearly half, or approximately \$120,500,000. Why should the United States bear such a burden when the Soviet government decides for itself what expenses it will pay and those on which it will openly weep?

The Soviet Union this year will pay around \$17,455,000 for some of the regular expenses of the U. N. but declines to pay any assessment of which it doesn't approve, though there is nothing in the charter to sustain such defiance or such pressure to change policies by withholding money contributions. This is really blackmail.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The death of Ernest L. Kurth at Lufkin closes a chapter in the industrial development of Texas.

For it was Kurth who pioneered in converting southern pine into paper and developed a \$150 million dollar business in this state. What he did made a contribution to the entire southland where pine timber grows. More than this it showed the way for future industrial development of the South.

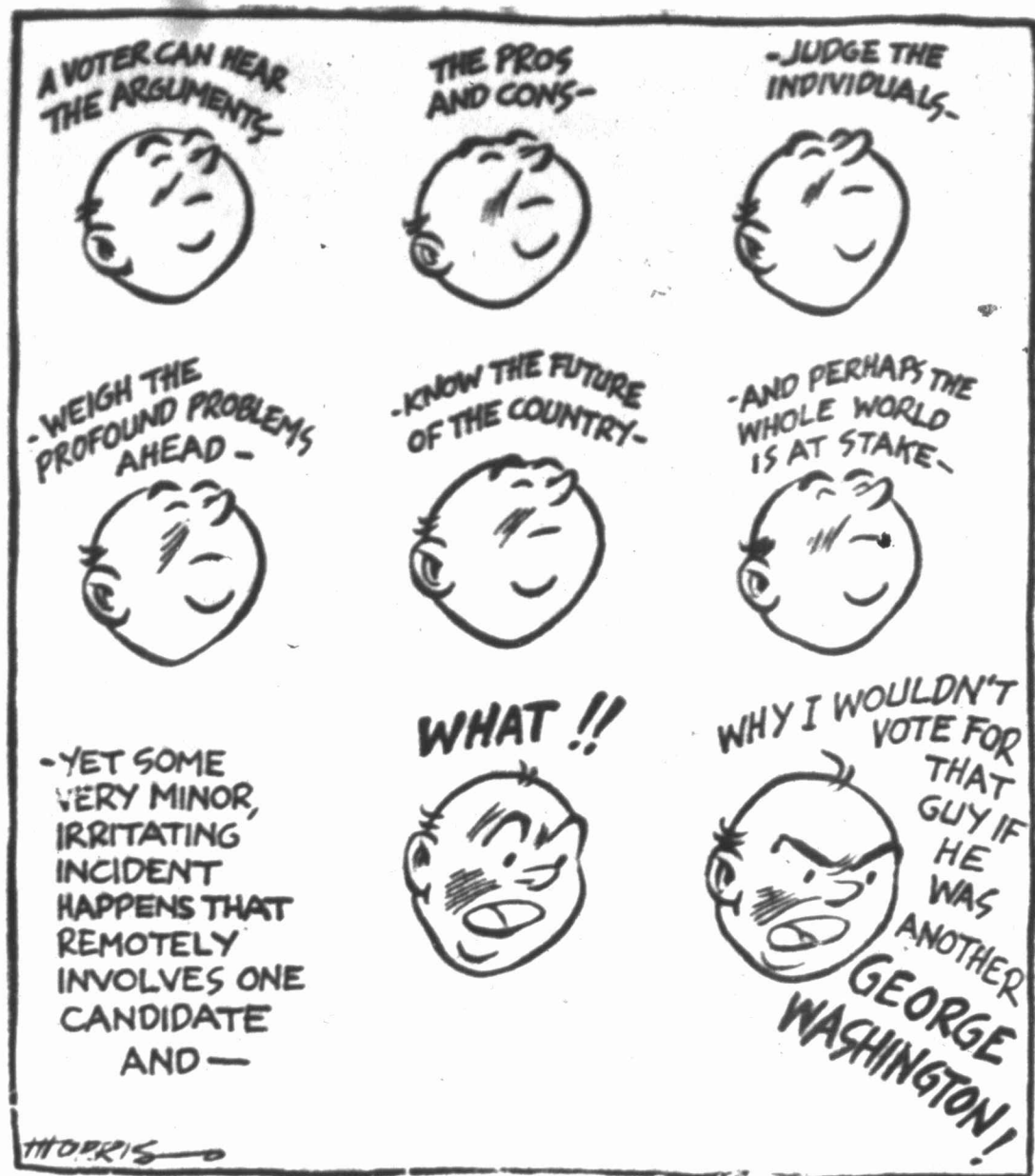
In beating the bushes for prospective investors, Kurth said "what we need is brave dollars."

He had the vision and the courage to pioneer in the newspaper field and he made good. By the same token, Texas has the potential to attract brave dollars as of now. Kurth pointed the way to industrial development and the key to it was faith in Texas.

—SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES

Search Is Corny

ATWOOD, Colo. — There's a difference between hunting missing persons in Colorado's mountains and on the plains. When Allen South disappeared, Mrs. Earl South, his mother, noticed Under-



WHY ARE PEOPLE LIKE THAT?

James Marlow

TV Debates A Mixed Blessing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yes,

but— That's one answer to those who think televised debates between presidential candidates will and should be required hereafter.

They're not an unmixed blessing. The 1960 debates were strictly a fast sell, if only because of the time limits on Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Future ones, if any, will probably be different. There isn't likely to be any at all when a president runs for re-election. This year's debates did give voters some insight into Nixon and Kennedy — how they looked

and handled themselves and their knowledge and position on certain issues.

THEY WERE EXTREMELY helpful to the senator, an unknown when compared with the public's seven years of exposure to the vice president. In the very first debate Kennedy became a name pretty well known to an estimated 70 million viewers.

Both men got their nominations because they had them sewed up and not because of any special consideration for their TV ratings. The debates became a problem for them afterwards.

But if political parties in the future have to worry about a candidate's TV impact they may, con-

sciously or not, pass over their best man for a pair of glib and good-looking glamour boys.

Thomas Jefferson and Franklin D. Roosevelt, handsome and quick and articulate, could have been TV sensations. But some of the other best presidents might have been chopped up by fast-talking second-raters.

The newness of a TV debate between candidates and the interest in their personalities did more perhaps than anything else to obscure the real superficiality of the four Nixon-Kennedy meetings.

NEITHER, WITH a limit of a few minutes on each answer, was able to reveal himself fully on the issues raised in the questioning by panels of reporters and TV commentators.

Some of the questions were not good. And the issues were raised. What the voters got were fragments of enlightenment and big pieces of personality.

If Nixon loses this election he will have time to wonder whether the biggest single mistake of his campaign was in agreeing to meet Kennedy at all on TV.

The Eisenhower administration had spent a long time building up Nixon by using him extensively. It was an exclusive situation for a man seeking the highest office.

In his four appearances with Kennedy, Nixon, although not intentionally, helped build up his rival tremendously. In the very first one Kennedy came abreast of Nixon in public awareness.

Nixon's experience alone would make any future president, running for a second term, doubt the political wisdom of sharing a TV screen with a much less-known opponent.

Future debates may involve some of 1960's question-and-answer technique. But once the novelty of seeing candidates arguing wears off, the public will probably want face-to-face debates at length and in depth on major issues.

That's exactly the opposite of what happened this year.

Too Much Excitement

WILMINGTON, N. C. — Barbara Ann Blackmon caught a 16-pound king hake on Carolina Beach — then fainted.

"I guess I got too excited," she said. She's eight years old.

To Your Good Health

Pasteurization Of Milk And Butter A Must

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. "Dear Dr. Molner: What about the use of raw milk on the farm? Is there any real danger when we have our dairy herd tested for Bang's Disease?"

"I have a small pasteurizer which I used for the children when they were small, but I quit when they were two years old.

"I don't pasteurize because I churn butter from the cream when it rises to the top, and you can't do this with pasteurized milk.

"If we eat butter made from unpasteurized cream, would it do any good to pasteurize the milk?" Mrs. L. G.

City dwellers hardly give a thought to pasteurization, because the process is universal in dairies. But I still get questions from farm and small communities. Our rural population is a large and important part of our country's strength. It's necessary that those living in the country understand pasteurization.

Testing cattle for Bang's Disease (brucellosis) is important, but it is only a part of the picture. Indeed, other diseases were the first and chief reasons for pasteurizing: typhoid, diphtheria, bovine tuberculosis, scarlet fever, strep throat.

A cow may carry a disease or germs may be picked up from the

barn from a pail that looks clean but isn't. Oh, sure, plenty of people use raw milk all their lives and don't get these diseases, and perhaps don't even have attacks of the lesser ones, such as stomach upsets or diarrhea.

But some DO get them! Why, I know a man, now in his 70's, who has always thought it is "smart" to cross streets against a red light. He hasn't been run over yet! But if we assumed, that because he has gotten away with this so far, it is safe to ignore traffic lights, how many people might be dead as a result?

A century ago when milk wasn't pasteurized, if one herd of cattle developed a disease, and people got it, too, the "epidemic" spread from farm to farm and in short order we had a "plague."

General pasteurization of milk has to a considerable extent prevented such spreading of disease. So, in a sense, those who do not pasteurize are more or less riding along on the efforts of those who do.

In answer to today's letter, I say pasteurize, with no ifs, but or maybes. You MAY get along without trouble, but if a disease should start in the herd, you'll pay too high a price for taking a chance.

If disease germs are in the milk, they'll be in the butter, too. The practice in dairies is to put the

milk through a separator first, to skim off the cream. (Or you can separate it the slow way, by letting the cream rise.) Then, pasteurize the cream before you make butter!

"Dear Dr. Molner: What do you think of B1 vitamin shots? I have been taking one a week for several months and feel better but have noticed a patch of growth of dark hair—Mrs. R. F."

I think B1 is occasionally useful in cases in which the patient is obviously deficient in this vitamin. But I certainly must say that adequate rest and proper food will often do as much.

I doubt if the hair growth has any connection with the vitamins.

Attention all women! For my pamphlet, "The Pre-Menstrual Blues," write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling. This pamphlet may help you!

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Write to: Dr. Joseph G. Molner, 2001 N. 1st St., Dallas 1, Texas.

Around The Rim

Recent Achievements In Science

One thing and another: Of all the men who have ever been trained in science and technology, it is estimated that nine-tenths of them are still alive.

In the last century, two per cent of the recorded time, mankind has achieved 90 per cent of his technological progress.

With the educated persons available, with the experiments of the past to profit by and the materials at hand with which to work, think of what the future holds for mankind—if men can learn to harness their greed and learn to live in peace with one another.

WHAT'S WITH this fact that has La Femme painting her eyes in both corners so they resemble something in a "Dracula" movie?

Makes her look as if she has been sick a long time. It's almost as ridiculous as the sack dress, which was almost as ridiculous as the bustle.

EVER WONDER how much tooth paste in a family sized tube? A fellow back East must have been over-curious because he squeezed out the

entire tube not long ago—in long rows around the bathtub. Know what he got—seven feet, eight inches of paste.

P. S.: He never got any of it back in the tube.

DIDJA KNOW? That ancient Egyptians often took their sacred oaths with the right hand on an onion? They thought the onion was a symbol of eternity (one sphere within another).

That some people still believe a cut onion is able to draw the poison out of a snakebite?

That we knock on wood because trees were once believed to be the homes of gods? Ancient people, seeking favors, touched the bark.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE now spend more money on dog food than on baby food.

Dogs ate 2.3 billion pounds of dog food last year, costing \$325 million.

And we worry about the sky-rocketing birth rate.

—TOMMY HART

Holmes Alexander

God, Country And The GOP

ON THE NIXON TRAIN — You can feel it happening as the train moves westward. At York and Harrisburg we had good enough crowds and some bare-legged majorettes who were out in weather where you could see your breath. At Greensburg, for the first time, I think, American flags began to appear in some profusion along the way. In Pittsburgh we had the first public prayer of the trip. Then, in Sharpsburg, Ohio, there was a school chorus which sang the beautiful and stirring hymn, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

As the campaign train broke through the mountains into the fertile and industrious American Midlands, the temper in the rear cars, carrying the Vice President and a shifting cast of local candidates, could be described as — for God, for country and the GOP. Former Sen. Bricker (R., Ohio), who was defeated in 1958 and has passed the age of ambition, did not sound falsely pious when he answered this reporter as to why he had bothered to make 60 - some speeches in half a dozen States:

"WELL, I TOLD John Galbreath (owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates) I was doing it for his son, Dan, and my son, Jack. I'm working for the party and the country which, this year, seem identical."

What I'm reporting, I think, is a very real religious issue which Richard Nixon has struck upon — religious as distinguished from theological. At every whistle stop since Eastern Pennsylvania — or almost — Nixon has ended his impromptu address with something similar to what my notes show him saying at Athens, Ohio:

"The real point is not our military and economic strength. The strength of America is what we believe. The respect for America abroad is in what we stand for. We believe in God, and we believe in the faith that has come down from our

forefathers. We believe in human rights which come from God and which Man cannot take away."

THE RELATIONSHIP of God and country, of patriotism with freedom of worship, is as old as the landings at Jamestown and Plymouth Rock. In the closing days of battle, it raises the kind of religious issue with which nobody can reasonably find fault and one which illustrates another difference between Candidates Nixon and Kennedy.

Our system — democratic capitalism — eventually brings a better life on earth to all our people and many of our allies. To give it an academic point, here is a quotation from the historian — economist, Louis M. Hacker, who is tracing the improvement of living conditions in the 19th Century. Hacker raises this provocative question:

"If Engels and Marx had waited another decade — when signs of economic progress and an impressive rise in real wages were to be observed on every side — can one assume that The Condition of the Working Classes in England in 1844 and The Communist Manifesto would ever have been written?"

WELL, VICE PRESIDENT Nixon has been saying all across the Middle West that his father (who grew up in Ohio) never talked about "the good old days." The elder Mr. Nixon raised his five boys on the religious optimism that good or bad times in America would always get better.

This expression of a simple, unsophisticated, man's faith seems to me to be religion with a strong American accent. Without being materialistic, it is economic and it is patriotic. It raises, in reference to our struggle with Communism, a religious issue which belongs in this election and in all the politics of the 1960's. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Ed Koterba

The Penny Finds A Chance

WASHINGTON — No mode of travel is quite so romantic as a cross-country trip by train. At least, this was true in the past.

The sad truth is that these days railroad people lack the imagination, initiative and, possibly, the desire to give that regal touch which passengers of recent years had known.

Last week, the Pennsylvania Railroad threw away its greatest chance of the year to promote that personal touch when it put together a 16-car special for the Richard Nixon whistle-stop.

Inasmuch as the Association of American Railroads spends a substantial sum annually in good-will promotion, this tour should have been a railroad promoter's dream. On board would be 98 correspondents representing virtually every newspaper, radio and TV station and news magazine in America.

WITH LITTLE EFFORT, and practically no extra expense to the railroad, officials could have proved to its passengers—and to the country—that it still wants the public's business.

No special considerations, no payola would be involved, for the correspondents were paying their pro-rata cost of the trip no matter what services were involved. Yet, for the 124 passengers on that train (the Nixon observation car was extra) the railroad people included only one diner—and, apparently, only three waiters. You had to wait at the table 40 minutes, at least on two occasions, before the waiter got around to you. If you wanted corn muffins—prominent on the menu—they had none, and there were no apologies. You ask for prune juice and the steward brings prunes. "No juice," he says curtly.

At 11 a.m., they stopped serving breakfast, but they claimed it was too early for lunch.

PULLMAN PORTERS found any request for services grudgingly unpalatable. Leave a 6 a.m. call with your unattractive and he buzzes you at 7:30, or not at all.

No little extra touches. A map of the route which the train was following—like they used to make available in the old days—could have been just one of the many possible tokens of assistance.

Travel by railroad can still be fun. In fact, the one ambition of my family is to take a leisurely cross-country sightseeing trip exclusively by train some day to recapture the nostalgia of those good old days when train travel was "it."

IRONICALLY, the equipment on trains today is good. If only the people running things would seem to care. One passenger said sardonically:

"There's one main difference between the airlines people and railroad people. Make a reservation with the airline people, and you can't tell whether they were glad to hear from you. The railroad people, though make it plain they don't want your business."

It's a sorrowful commentary on an institution that was established on the credo, "Service with a smile." (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

New Cattle Guard

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The Oregon Highway Commission is getting its cattle guards out of a paint bucket.

To keep open range cattle off highways, the commission authorized painting where needed, after hearing Chief Engineer W. C. Williams report that cattle will not cross a yellow center stripe on a highway unless driven to it.

It's Pop Who Pays

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Pharmacist John T. Cummins has been paying tuition to Ohio State University for 20 years. He recently plunked down the entrance fee for the 11th — and last — of his college student sons and daughters.

Six earned degrees. Three daughters married after a couple of coed years. A son entered military service after three years. Eighteen - year - old Mike, the latest to enter OSU, should finish his five-year architecture course in 1965.

Push-Button Railroad

GREEN BAY, Wis. — A new push button operated diesel railroad engine is on display at the National Railroad Museum here.

Complete operation of the engine, including hitching it to other cars, is accomplished through push button control from a nearby tower.

Machine Goofs

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. — When the Jacksonville office of the State Employment Security Commission wired California asking why an applicant had not received an unemployment check it received this reply:

"Our infallible electronic computer goofed."

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Lonping Longhorn

Ray Poage, Texas University fullback steps high as he skirts right end for a three yard gain in this second period action of their game with Southern Methodist University at Austin. Longhorn half-

back Jack Collins (49) charges in to block SMU halfback Larry Westbrook (28), who made the tackle. (AP Wirephoto)

Saturday Bad Day For The Favorites

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer

About this stage of the college football season some of the teams that have been establishing fine reputations begin popping stitches and coming apart at the seams from the rigors of all-major schedules.

It happened last Saturday to Syracuse, the 1959 national champion; to Baylor, and, to a lesser extent, to second-ranked Mississippi. As a result only seven major teams go into November with clean records.

They are Missouri, Navy, Utah State and New Mexico State, all seven-game winners, and Iowa, Minnesota and Yale, each 6-0. And look what's in store for them.

Iowa, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll and candidate No. 1 for the Rose Bowl invitation, runs into the big, tough Minnesota team that has been a source of embarrassment to the folks who wanted to fire Coach Murray Warmath a year ago. Iowa had something less than an easy time last Saturday beating Kansas 21-7 while sixth-ranked Minnesota rolled over Kansas State 48-7.

No matter who wins, this game won't inevitably lead to a championship or a bowl game. Iowa's Hawkeyes still have Ohio State and Notre Dame ahead while Minnesota has Purdue and Wisconsin.

OTHER TOUGHIES

Navy, for whom Joe Bellino pulled out a 14-7 decision over Notre Dame, encounters Duke, a 6-0 winner over Georgia Tech. Both teams are very much in the bowl picture at this stage.

Then there's Missouri-Colora-

do, Southern California-Washington, Tennessee-Georgia Tech and Utah State-Wyoming, all of which figure importantly in conference title races and bowl maneuvers.

Missouri, scoring the first time it got the ball for the fifth time in seven games, whopped Nebraska 28-0. Colorado, tied with the Tigers for the Big Eight lead, had trouble beating the same Nebraska team two weeks ago but staged a joyous celebration after last Saturday's 7-0 decision over Oklahoma.

Utah State and Wyoming share the Skyline Conference lead after beating Brigham Young 34-0 and Utah 17-7, respectively. Southern Cal, 21-4 winner over Stanford, and Washington, 7-4 victor over Oregon, share the top spot in the Big Five. The winner likely will represent the West in the Rose Bowl.

RECORD MARKED

Since Mississippi was held to a hard-won 6-6 tie by Louisiana State, Tennessee, also tied but unbeaten, is in a good spot to bid for the Southeastern Conference title. The Vols trimmed North Carolina 27-14 Saturday. Ole Miss and Tennessee meet Nov. 12.

Mississippi had to call on the place kicking skill of Allen Green to save its tie with LSU, which had lost three straight games by the field goal route. Green kicked two to make it 6-6, the second with six seconds left.

Baylor yielded the Southwest Conference lead to Rice and dropped into a second-place tie with Arkansas after losing 14-6 to Texas Christian, which had won only one previous game. How long this situation will last is debat-

able. Arkansas, which conquered Texas A&M 7-3 in a Saturday night game, is the next Rice opponent while Baylor faces Texas, 17-7 winner over SMU.

PITT IMPRESSIVE

Syracuse, lacking the strong two-way interior linemen who made last year's Sizeable Seven so formidable, was outplayed and beaten 10-9 by a Pittsburgh team whose 3-2-2 record hardly is a true measure of its strength. Both Pitt losses were by one point.

Those upsets weren't the day's real shockers, however. The defeat of previously unbeaten Rutgers by non-winning Villanova, 14-12; George Washington's 20-6 victory over the Air Force and the 44-6 score Columbia rolled up against Cornell were among the more surprising results.

NEW MEXICO STRONG

New Mexico State remained on the unbeaten list with a 27-24 victory over Arizona State, earned on two long runs by Pervis Atkins. Yale whipped Dartmouth 29-0 but still has to deal with Princeton in the Ivy League race. They're tied with 4-0 records after the Tigers outscored Brown 54-21 in a meeting between two virtually defenseless teams. Princeton has its first big test against Harvard this week before facing the Elis.

Ohio State, ranked eighth in the AP poll, beat 10th-ranked Michigan State 21-10 and remained very much in the Big Ten calculations. In a surprisingly close intersectional game, UCLA conquered North Carolina State 7-0. Tulane drubbed William and Mary 40-7 and Memphis State whipped VMI 21-8, a Southern Conference title contender, in other late Saturday games.

Packers Face Crucial Test

By MIKE RATHEP

Associated Press Sports Writer

This should be showdown week for the Green Bay Packers, who must derail the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts to keep their title-bound express rolling toward the Western Division crown.

The Packers, picking up momentum at every stop in a determined drive to bring the circuit's smallest city its first title since 1944, relied on the high-scoring duo of Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor for a 19-13 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

Green Bay's fourth consecutive victory after an opening game loss left them atop the Western standings when the Chicago Bears bowed to the San Francisco 49ers 25-7.

The two-time champion Colts, prepping for the Packers' invasion of Baltimore this Sunday, smashed the Dallas Cowboys 45-7 with Johnny Unitas passing for four touchdowns and extending his record TD-game streak to 43 straight regular season contests.

COLTS MOVE UP

The Colts have moved into second place with a 4-2 record while the Bears, who will be idle this week, are in third with a 3-2-1 mark.

The scrambled situation is similar in the Eastern Division where the Cleveland Browns thumped the Washington Redskins 31-10 on Bobby Mitchell's running and passing to wind up in a tie for first place with the Philadelphia Eagles tackle Pittsburgh.

The New York Giants fell into third with a 3-1-1 slate as the St. Louis Cardinals upset the defending Eastern titlist, 20-12. The Browns will meet the Giants this Sunday in a crucial test while the Eagles tackle Pittsburgh.

Both are 4-1.

CAMPUS DIED

Cal Poly Mourns Crash

Death Of 17 Gridders

By JOHN T. WHEELER

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP)—Thousands of California State Polytechnic College students will bow their heads at memorial services today for 16 members of their football team who died in a flaming Ohio plane crash.

The solemn nondenominational services were to be held at the strikingly modern gymnasium. The crash Saturday night killed 22 and injured 26. All but five of the dead were from the college or from the town of San Luis Obispo. There were eight married students on the trip. Five of them were killed, including a father of four and star halfback Garry Van Horne, whose wife is expecting her second child.

Most of the dead perished in the twisted burned wreckage of the chartered aircraft which was scattered over the end of a runway at the Toledo airport. The team was returning to California after losing 50-6 to Bowling Green.

Sunday morning the entire campus was glum and somber. But by afternoon girls in bright Capri pants talked and laughed near their dormitories. Several male students were playing basketball spiritedly on an outside court at the campus which is set against the Santa Lucia Mountains midway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"When the radio and TV bulletins started Saturday night, our campus almost died," one girl recalled. "I told a girl who dated one of the players about the crash and she backed up against the wall and began screaming 'you're kidding, you're kidding.'"

Karen Watson, wife of a student, said: "There was a Halloween hayride and dance set for Saturday night. We were in the truck all ready to go when the word came over a car radio. 'Couple by couple, everyone got up and went home. I've never seen anything like it in my life.'"

When the news was announced at a downtown movie, many coeds broke into sobs.

Harried school officials worked through the night, calming relatives and answering calls.

In the other game on Sunday's program, the Los Angeles Rams outlasted Detroit's Lions 49-35 for their first victory.

Taylor crashed over from the 1-yard line to cap a 66-yard drive that gave Green Bay the lead with 1:03 remaining after a 12-0 bulge built on Hornung's four field goals had been wiped out by the Steelers (2-3-1). Touchdown passes of 37 and 48 yards by Pittsburgh's ailing Bobby Layne were not enough to combat Taylor and Hornung, who have scored 101 of the Packers' 137 points.

BRODIE HOT

Quarterback John Brodie took over for injured Y. A. Tittle with the 49ers trailing the Bears 7-6 in the second period and within a space of 47 seconds San Francisco (3-3) had a pair of TDs. J. D. Smith slammed one yard for the first score. Willie Gaultmore then fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Bobby Waters pounced on it. Two plays later R. C. Owens took a 32-yard pitch from Brodie for another six-pointer.

Unitas passed winless Dallas (0-6) dizzily, connecting with 68, 32 and 70-yard touchdown aeriels to Ray Berry and lofting a 20-yard payoff pitch to Lenny Moore. The Lone Dallas score came on a five-yard flip from Don Heinrich to Billy Howton in the third period after a wind-blown kickoff gave the Cowboys the ball on Baltimore's 26.

Mitchell tossed the first touchdown pass of his NFL career—a 23-yarder to Ray Renfro — and gave the Browns a 14-0 halftime lead over the Redskins (1-2-2) after Jimmy Brown had scored on a 25-yard scamper. Mitchell also tallied on a three-yard run and Milt Plum threw a 53-yard scoring toss to Gern Nagler to pace the Cleveland offensive.



This Broncho Was Corralled

Larry W. Jernigan, Odessa quarterback, was a thorn in the flesh for the Big Spring Steers Saturday night at Odessa, but this was one time the bouncing Broncho got lassoed. As he pulled up to avoid a lunge by Ronnie Clanton (33), he was

halled by Richard Atkins, line-backer. Odessa put together three touchdown passes and a punt return to win 28-0. Big Spring meets Midland's Bulldogs here Friday. (Keith McMullin Photo)

High-Flying Owls To Invade Ozarks To Face Scrappy Hogs

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

Rice's Owls, flying high over the Southwest Conference journey into the Ozarks Saturday to meet a team that has been a nemesis on some painful occasions—Arkansas.

This could be the real payoff for a Rice outfit that slipped up on the field and had taken over the lead before anybody realized there was a real football team in the bayous.

There are more pleasant things to contemplate than trying to whip Arkansas in its own ballwick, especially the kind of team Frank Broyles has this season.

It was 1946 when Rice first ran afoul of Arkansas and had its feathers plucked. Arkansas won 7-0 to tie Rice for the conference championship and get the Cotton Bowl bid. Rice went to the Orange Bowl.

Then in 1954 Rice was on the

way to the championship when it took a 28-15 licking from the Razorbacks again in the Ozarks. Arkansas won the title and Rice had to settle for a third place tie.

OWLS ON TOP

Thus it is that the Owls will make the trip with grim determination and little thoughts of last week's exhilarating experience of taking over the undisputed lead with an unbeaten record while Baylor met defeat for the first time and fell down to a tie for second place with Arkansas.

Rice crushed Texas Tech 30-6 Saturday as Baylor saw its dreams go up in smoke before the top game of the year by Texas Christian's slumbering giants, who awoke with a start when they found they were bordering on oblivion. TCU beat Baylor 14-6 and gave the Golden Bears a lousy licking in the process.

MORE TO COME

It was the first big upset of a campaign that has reached its

halfway mark with a promise of more reversals to come.

Arkansas beat stubborn Texas A&M 7-3, stay tightly in the race. Texas faced Southern Methodist 17-7 and held fifth place a half-game back of Texas Christian.

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Spikes Shines In Dallas Victory

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

The versatility of fullback Jack Spikes of the Dallas Texans and defensive halfback Billy Atkins of the Buffalo Bills have tightened the races in the American Football League today.

Both division leaders, the Denver Broncos in the Western section, and the Houston Oilers in the Eastern, tasted defeat Sunday with Spikes and Atkins proving instrumental in both cases.

Dallas, the Western Division cellar-dwellers, stunned Denver 17-14 and dropped the Broncos into a tie for the lead with Los Angeles which beat Boston 45-16 Friday night. Buffalo, third in the East, upset front-running Houston 25-24.

Spikes, a 220-pound power-driving fullback with a talented toe provided the Texans with their margin of victory over Denver with an 11-yard field goal in the third period. The former TCU mainstay also scored Dallas' first touchdown and booted two extra points.

FIELD GOALS

Atkins, a defensive specialist who took over Buffalo's kicking chores against Houston when Joe Hergert was hurt, kicked three field goals to help beat Houston. An ex-Auburn stalwart who also saw service with the San Francisco 49ers of the National League, Atkins produced the winning field goal from 15 yards out with less than six minutes to play. His others were 22 and 45-yard kicks.

The Texans, boosting their record to 3-4, staved off a last-minute Denver threat after building up an early lead on the running of Spikes and Abner Hayes. The Broncos missed a tie when Gene Mingo's 39-yard field goal try was wide with 30 seconds to go.

A recovered fumble set-up Spikes' 1-yard plunge for Dallas' first touchdown in the opening period. Denver tied the score on Al Carmichael's 47-yard jaunt. Hayes scored from the 3 in the

second quarter before Spikes kicked his game-winning field goal. Denver scored in the final stanza on a 55-yard touchdown pass play from Frank Tripucka to Bob McNamara.

DALLAS MOVES UP

Dallas moved to within one game of first place in the West. Denver and Los Angeles are tied for the lead with 4-3 won-lost records.

Buffalo linebacker Archie Matsos intercepted two Houston passes, ran back a short punt and set up a pair of Bills' TDs.

Buffalo's Johnny Green clicked on 18 and 49 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns. Hergert also kicked a 26-yard field goal before he was hurt.

George Blanda of Houston threw three touchdown passes, but completed only 9 of 32 attempts for 124 yards. His 50-yard field goal gave the Oilers a 24-19 lead before Atkins last period heroics.

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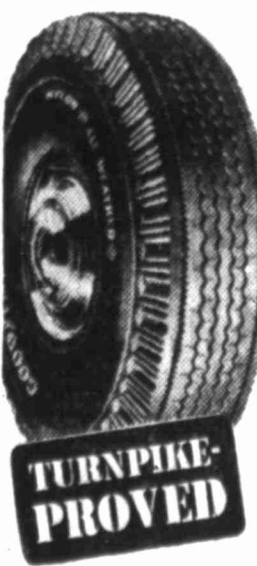
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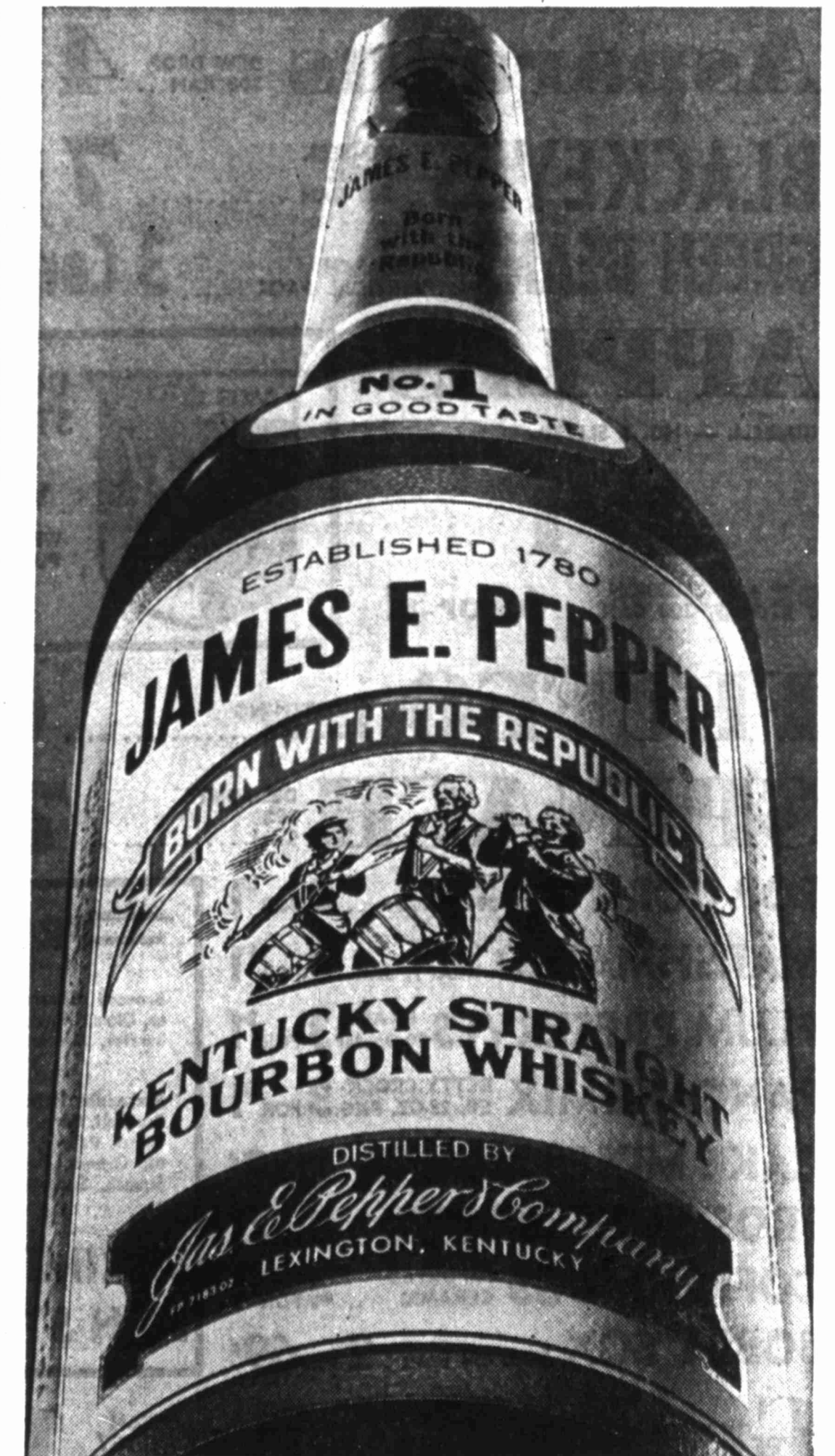
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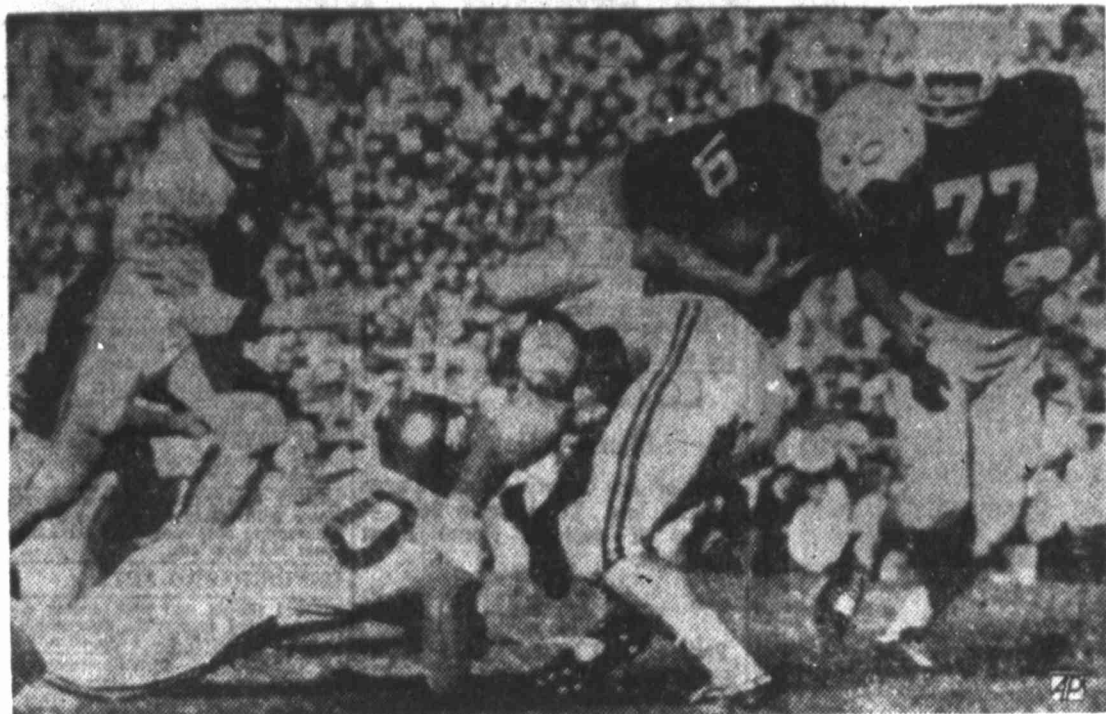
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Greenberg Looking For Place To Play
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Greenberg, expected to head a syndicate that will operate the new American League baseball franchise here, will be in town Tuesday. One of his first stops will be the Coliseum.
Greenberg, now a vice president of the Chicago White Sox, will discuss a rental contract with president George Kinsey of the Coliseum Commission and coliseum manager Bill Nicholas.
The commission will meet Wednesday. President Walter F. O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers probably will try then to close a deal under which his club would rent the Coliseum next year.



Stopped In His Tracks

Larry Dawson (10), Texas Christian back, was stopped by Ronnie Goodwin (40), Baylor back and Rayce West, tackle, as Dawson picked up seven yards in the second quarter of their game at Fort Worth. Coming in are Robert Burk (65) Baylor and Ted Crenshaw, TCU. (AP Wirephoto)

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Southwest Conference Getting Sold On Value Of Field Goals

DALLAS (AP)—The number of successful field goals by Southwest Conference football teams has surpassed the entire total for the 1959 season.
Texas kicked one in its 17-7 victory over Southern Methodist and Texas A&M registered one in its 7-3 loss to Arkansas last week. The two brought to 10 the number kicked this year as compared to nine last year.
The increase in popularity of the three-pointers is attributed to many different factors, but regardless of reasons they've played a major role in the national football league picture this season.
In the Southwest Conference, field goals have determined the outcome of four games. Although Texas has kicked the most—four—Rice and Arkansas have been most affected by them.
Georgia Tech kicked three to gain a 16-13 decision over Rice and the Owls, in turn, booted one to trip Tulane 10-7. Arkansas launched one in the final seconds to beat Texas 24-23 and likewise was cut down 10-7 in the final seconds by Mississippi.
Rice Coach Jess Neely says he "regarded them (field goals) very highly" when the Owls whipped Tulane but "didn't think too well of 'em" when his team played Georgia Tech.
Abb Curtis, supervisor of officials in the SWC, said the widening of goal posts makes kicking field goals easier and consequently increases the number attempted.
He said the balance in the Southwest Conference has probably accounted for the rise this year. The teams, he explained, are playing tighter games and the field goal naturally gains value.
Dan Petty of Texas has kicked four, Max Webb of Rice three, Glen Amerson of Texas Tech, Mickey Cissell of Arkansas and Daryle Keeling of Texas A&M one each.

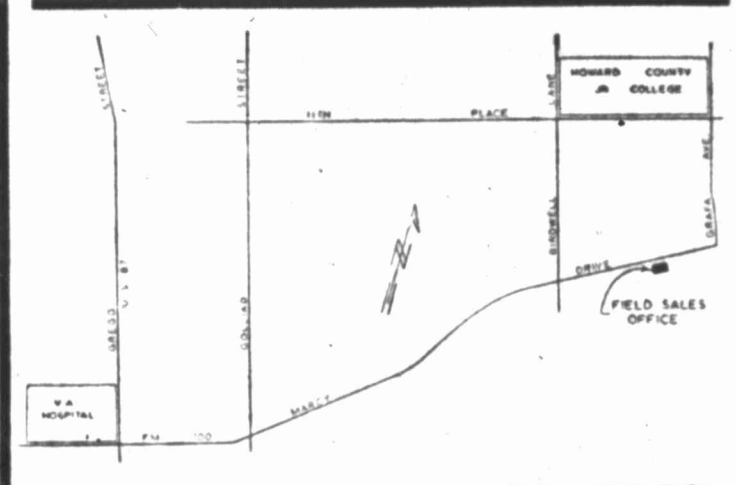
LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

They probably would never be too seriously considered but the Aggies of New Mexico State would provide the 1961 Cotton Bowl game at Dallas with plenty of color.
The undefeated Aggies of Las Cruces, quarterbacked by Big Spring's Charles Johnson, are well on their way to a Border Conference championship. They knocked off Arizona State in Tempe, Arizona, last Saturday night in a real thriller, 27-24, to remain undefeated.
NMS has defeated the University of Mexico, Tulsa, Trinity, New Mexico University, McMurry, Wichita and Arizona State in that order.
The Aggies are among the highest scoring teams in the country. In Warren Woodson, the former HSU mentor, they have one of the most astute coaches in the trade.
Woodson, at times irascible and uncommunicative but at all times completely absorbed in football, scorns conventional offenses. He has been quoted as criticizing the Straight T formation for being a "four yards and a cloud of dust" offense. Actually, he's not far wrong.
Intimates say Bud Wilkinson gained much of his knowledge of his intricate offenses by conferring with Woodson, at the time Warren was at Hardin-Simmons.
The Aggies enjoyed a 7-3 won-loss record last year under Woodson and wound up with a 26-8 victory over the Abner Haynes-led North Texas Eagles in the Sun Bowl Game at El Paso.
Chances are Sun Bowl officials are already casting covetous eyes at New Mexico State again.

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Mertzson Filly Is Handicap Victor

EL PASO — Yes More, fleet 4-year-old filly owned by H. W. Cathey of Mertzson, Texas, rolled into a quick lead and never looked back as she captured the El Paso Handicap by two lengths, her second handicap victory of the season.
MacMullen was a driving second, a length and one-half in front of Spinney. The winner paid 8.90 5.30 and 4.10. Time for the six and one-half furlongs was a good 1:15.45.
Gale Mower gunned the 4-year-old daughter of Boer War out of the gate and turned back repeated challenges by Gallant Bid and Masud going down the backstretch. MacMullen and Spinney moved strongly thru the stretch but were unable to menace the winner. Masud, the public favorite, stopped badly in mid-stretch finishing fifth.

It was the fifth win in 10 starts this year for the Jolly Driskill trained filly and boosted her earnings for the year to \$7,132.90.
The co-featured Hilton Hotel Purse went to Proud Way who was a narrow winner over Copa Tiger and Wish You Well.
A new world's mark for the 870-yard course was established as Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wagner's 4-year-old filly, Sovereignty, streaked the distance in 45.3-10, lowering the old mark by 1-10 of a second. The well bred filly defeated a mixed field of thoroughbred and quarter horses which included Turkson, who was second, with Blue Frank third.
Four favorites hit the winner's circle to break a dry spell for the form players. A handle of \$223,209 was recorded by 4,106 fans. It marked a 16 per cent increase over the Sunday card of one year ago.

Lone Star Lead Up For Grabs

By The Associated Press
The Lone Star Conference football championship goes on the line Saturday when Lamar Tech meets Texas A&I at Beaumont.
Tech leads the race with a 4-0 record, with three games to play. A&I, the 1959 champion, is in second place with 3-1. If Lamar Tech should win it would be "dormie" — it could only be tied for the title should it lose its last two games.
If A&I should come through, however, there would be a tie for first place and East Texas State, Howard Payne and Sul Ross, all with 2-2, would be back in the race.
Tech stayed on top last week with a 12-7 victory over Howard Payne while Texas A&I was downing Stephen F. Austin 40-13 in a show of power. Sul Ross upset East Texas State 13-6 and Sam Houston State edged Southwest Texas State 7-0.
East Texas and Southwest Texas as play at San Marcos Saturday while Howard Payne and Stephen F. Austin tangle at Nacogdoches and Sul Ross clashes with Sam Houston at Alpine.

FIRST RACE (Quarterhorse grade AAA minus up) — Eastern Rose owned Phillips Stable, Dallas. Henry Page up. 1:30. 4.50 and 3.40. Jayhawk Bar 10.90 and 4.50. 5.30. 4.40. Time 1:31.0.
SECOND RACE (Quarterhorse and up) — Sovereignty, owned by Wagner Stables, Dallas. Leo Rosendahl up. 78.20. 4.50 and 4.60. Turkson 2.90 and 2.90. Blue Frank 2.90. Time 1:15.45.
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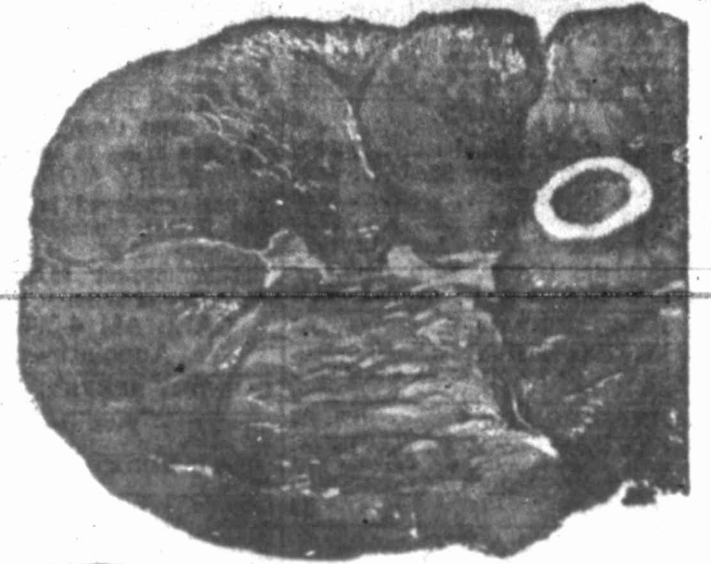
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