



Plane back in air

DALLAS—An American Airlines jetliner took to the skies again Monday after being repaired from Sunday's air explosion of a crude bomb in the baggage compartment.

No one was injured in the explosion and most of the 78 passengers and crewmen were unaware anything was amiss, although they heard and felt a jolt while the Boeing 727 was flying over Hill City, Kan., on a flight from Chicago to San Diego, Calif.

Most attributed it to air turbulence.

BUT WHEN ground crewmen at San Diego's Lindbergh Field opened the cargo space, they found it in shambles. "It looked like an animal had been in there chewing everything up," an airline spokesman said.

"Three pieces of luggage were torn up quite a bit. He thought there was an animal loose in there and he immediately shut it up. Then we called our Chicago office to see what kind of animal we were shipping," the spokesman said.

The Chicago office said no animals were on the plane. That's when the FBI was alerted.

Agents found a clock mechanism and a battery inside the compartment which appeared to be a crudely made.

Speck files appeal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Richard Speck, sentenced to death for murdering eight young nurses in Chicago, filed an appeal today with the Illinois Supreme Court.

The appeal was in the form of a certificate showing the trial record had been filed in the Circuit Court at Peoria, where Speck was convicted.

The appeal, automatic in capital punishment cases, is expected to draw out because of time required in preparing briefs by the defense and prosecution. Speck, 25, was convicted of slaying the nurses in their dormitory last year.

Bertha still bangs

AUSTIN — Three self-styled Texas A&M commandos, apparently full of college spirit, felt they had succeeded this weekend in silencing "Big Bertha," Texas' mammoth drum, but missed their target.

A spokesman for the three called The Associated Press Monday and said the "olive green commandos" had pilfered a drumhead from "Big Bertha," billed by the Longhorn Band as one of the world's largest drums.

BUT BAND Director Vincent DiNino said what was taken from the bandhall on the campus was an old drumhead made from the skin of a Longhorn Steer. He said the new drumheads are made of plastic, and "Big Bertha's" drumhead was still intact.

The huge drum—8 feet in diameter, 54 inches wide and weighing 500 pounds—was given to the band in 1955 by Col. Harold Byrd of Dallas, who obtained it from the University of Chicago.

Tower gets letter

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he has received 40 to 50 letters a day from persons responding to President Johnson's call for grassroots expression on his 10 per cent tax surcharge—and all but two writers oppose the tax.

Tower said many others have written since the President's appeal but these persons, while also opposing the surcharge proposal, did not mention the President. Tower said only two Texans writing him endorsed the surcharge without restrictions. Three said they'd go along if federal spending were cut.

"THIS IS NOT the answer to our country's financing dilemma," Tower quoted one Texan as writing him. "The President wants my feelings expressed to you 'loud and clear.' I'm against it," another said.

"I can pay the tax but I have friends whose take-home pay just will not be adequate," the senator quoted one letter.

"We don't need more taxes. We need less taxes, less waste and less baloney," another wrote.

"I was asked to write to you," Tower said one person wrote. "So be it. Vote no."

Mamie 71 today

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Mamie Eisenhower, celebrating her 71st birthday today, still has one major concern—the health and happiness of her husband, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"We both feel a deep obligation and gratitude to people for their thoughts of us," Mrs. Eisenhower said in an interview.

"But if we don't take care of ourselves, no one else is to blame."

JUST BACK from a two-week vacation in Augusta, Ga.—where "Ike" likes to golf with his friends—Mrs. Eisenhower already is preparing for their annual winter trip to Palm Desert, Calif., after the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with her son, John, and her four grandchildren.

Right now, of course, like any woman with a birthday, she can't wait for the big formal celebration tonight—and the surprise her husband reportedly has planned.

Students oppose DST

KINGSVILLE — Texas' recent experiment with daylight saving time didn't set too well with some college students, a poll at Texas A&I University revealed. "Night doesn't come until 9 p.m. and you have to take the girls home by 10," remarked Delfino Perez, a sophomore from Freer, Tex.

PEREZ SAID the time change didn't help his studying habits either.

"I overslept more, because most people who live off campus like to stay up late and in the morning they live too far away to get to an 8 a.m. class which is really 7 a.m. in time." Well, yes.

Judy Graves, a junior from Leakey, Tex., said "It made the time from dinner on too long and the mornings too short."

Sports fans generally spoke up in favor of the time change.

"At 5 p.m., you still have time for golf," said Nem Bryan, Brownsville senior.



COLORFUL LIFE — Tully Curry, great-grandson of John Nance Garner, looks over a scrapbook of the former vice president. Tully, an Amarillo junior, attended funeral services for Garner last week in Uvalde. (Staff photo)

Curry's great-grandfather

Tech junior attends funeral rites for John Nance Garner

By STEPHEN CATES
Staff Writer

Scores of friends and relatives paid final tribute to John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner last week.

Among those attending the services in the small Texas community of Uvalde was Texas Tech junior Tully Curry — the former vice president's great-grandson.

Garner, who died last week at the age of 98, had as his goal the age of 100. Curry, a business major from Amarillo, said Garner would often talk of this goal when they visited.

CURRY SAID Garner had given up cigars on his 90th birthday to better his chances to reach the century mark. "His first goal was 90 but he later changed it to 100 when he became 90," Curry continued.

Curry said his great-grandfather never had a formal college education but that he was extremely smart. Instead of continuing his education in college, he read law in a local lawyers office.

THIS INTEREST in law led to a judicial appointment, a seat in the U.S. Congress, the House Speaker's chair and the vice presidency under Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Episcopal clergyman target of criticism

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — The Episcopal clergyman who preached a sermon to President Johnson calling for a "logical straightforward explanation" of Vietnam policy sought shelter Monday from a whirlwind of controversy.

The Rev. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis, rector of historic Bruton Parish Church, was defended by his bishop, criticized by congressional leaders and the cause of a letter of apology from Virginia Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. to the President.

AN OFFICIAL of Colonial Williamsburg, host for the President's weekend visit to the restored pre-Revolutionary War capital, offered the unsolicited comment that the rector's remarks about Vietnam were "an exquisite example of poor taste."

The minister, besieged by calls for amplification of his sermon—including one caller from Australia—declined further interviews, indicating he felt his intentions had been misinterpreted and he wished to bow out of the spotlight.

He said the reason he inserted the Vietnam references into the sermon after he found the President would attend the 11 a.m. service was because

Speaking of his great-grandfather's political ambitions, Curry said, "He was going to run for President, but Roosevelt decided to run for his third term and took away the necessary support.

Curry reflected that in his later

Foe charges Shirley with smear attempt

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—Heated charges and denials that former child film star Shirley Temple Black resorted to a "last-minute smear attempt" against a strong rival over his stand on the Vietnam war marked the windup Monday of a 10-candidate race for Congress.

The 39-year-old Woodside housewife and most of her nine rivals literally shopped for votes at supermarkets in face-to-face meetings with grocery buyers while the controversy raged.

MRS. BLACK, making her political debut, and her accuser, Paul McCloskey, 40, a Korean War veteran

and attorney, were rated even atop four Republican aspirants for the 11th District seat vacated by the death of Rep. J. Arthur Younger, a Republican.

"I think it is neck and neck between myself and Shirley," said McCloskey, who filed a complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee in Washington, D.C., charging his loyalty had been impugned by Mrs. Black and her advisors.

Today's special election, which also involves six Democrats, allows voters to cross party lines and vote for any of the 10. Anyone getting more than 51 per cent of the total vote would win outright.

Senate committee postpones action on NSA proposal

The Student Senate rules committee postponed action on the National Student Association referendum act Friday pending further study.

Sen. Mike Riddle, committee chairman, said the bill would probably be presented to the Senate at next Tuesday's meeting. If adopted, the bill would affiliate Tech with the controversial NSA.

Sen. Robert Mansker, author of the bill, later withdrew his name from the proposal. Sen. Bill Singleton, who joined Mansker as co-author, is sponsor of the measure.

Mansker said he favored a student referendum to determine Tech's position on the NSA. However, Mansker pointed out that he is personally opposed to Tech's becoming a member of the association.

Singleton, who claims he is neither for or against the bill, said he felt the final action should be left up to the student body and not in the hands of the Senate.

In recent months, 150 schools have already withdrawn from NSA stating that the organization does not offer the exchange of ideas with other universities as its objectives claim.

In Vietnam

Documents hint talks are near

SAIGON (AP) — There are signs that hardpressed Viet Cong leaders may be preparing to seek negotiations with the Saigon regime with the aim of setting up a coalition government. Newly captured Communist documents indicate the Viet Cong are trying to seize strategic areas and thus put themselves in a stronger bargaining position.

ALLIED INTELLIGENCE reports appear to bear out this strategy, a classic Communist maneuver.

South Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Manh, talking with a reporter, predicted: "The Viet Cong will start negotiations soon."

Manh is commander of the 16 provinces below Saigon in the 4th Corps, which embraces the Mekong Delta, long-time stronghold of the Viet Cong.

Manh said his prediction was based on documents recently seized by South Vietnamese troops.

ONE DOCUMENT disclosed Viet Cong plans to infiltrate and capture two provinces north of Saigon and on the border of Cambodia.

The document was a directive issued by the Viet Cong's high command, known as COSVN, Central Office of South Vietnam, based on Tay Ninh Province.

This directive disclosed plans to launch largescale attacks in Phuoc Long and Binh Long provinces by Communist troops infiltrating from Cambodia.

The provinces would be occupied, the directive said, for the purpose of entering into negotiations with South Vietnam. During the period of negotiations, according to the plan, the troop buildup would continue in both provinces.

Accidents fatal to Tech juniors

Homecoming trips resulted in tragedy for two Texas Tech students who died in separate accidents during a week-end of Texas traffic violence.

Michael Dale McQuagh, Tech junior, died Saturday morning when the car he was driving was in collision with a truck-trailer near Littlefield.

McQuagh, 22, was returning from Littlefield High School homecoming activities when the mishap occurred. Funeral services for McQuagh were held Monday in Littlefield's First Methodist Church.

A three-car mishap Sunday north of Watauga in Tarrant County claimed the life of Mary Miller, also a Tech junior.

Miss Miller was riding in an auto driven by Stephen W. Triplett. He is reported in critical condition at a Fort Worth hospital.

Miss Miller was a native of Fort Worth and resided on campus in Hulen Hall. She was also a member of Alpha Phi social sorority on campus. At the time of the accident she was attending homecoming activities at North Texas State University.

Memorial services for Miss Miller will be conducted at 7 p.m. today in Lubbock's Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Antipoverty measure gets House support

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rallied to the support of the beleaguered antipoverty program Monday, rejecting a Republican-backed effort to cut it by \$660 million.

The 159-149 nonrecord vote left intact the \$2.06-billion request of President Johnson for carrying on activities of the Office of Economic Opportunity through fiscal 1968.

Another GOP amendment, to knock out a second-year authorization for the program, was approved, 136 to 130.

THE KEY VOTE on the money was a smashing victory for the House leadership over the bloc that has forced deep cuts in other programs this session. About 20 Republicans broke with their party leaders to help supply the winning margin.

Rep. Ogden L. Reid, R-N.Y., speaking directly to his GOP colleagues just before the vote, said the party would be turning its back on the destitute if it supported the heavy cut.

The amendment to reduce the spending level to \$1.4 billion was offered by Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., as part of a substitute GOP bill that

IF THE NEGOTIATIONS failed, Viet Cong troops in the two provinces would be ordered to occupy Saigon, 60 to 80 miles to the south.

An allied intelligence officer, commenting on this document, said: "This corresponds with other reports about the Viet Cong preparing for negotiations on a coalition government."

Texans okay amendments

A light turnout of Texas voters approved all six proposed constitutional amendments according to a final tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau Monday.

Five of the amendments were passed in the Saturday election and only one had been in danger of defeat.

ROBERT L. JOHNSON, director of the election bureau, said when the last unofficial count was issued Monday some 1,800 votes were out, in handfuls of five and 10 around various counties.

With 208 of the 254 counties completed, the voting went as follows:

1. Consolidating county funds: For 135,252, against 133,998.

2. Permission for mental health services: For 166,865, against 101,088.

3. Veterans land bonds: For 159,277, against 113,793.

4. Medical and pay aid for county law officers: For 177,644, against 93,574.

5. Bonds for improved parks and recreation areas: For 147,907, against 121,479.

6. Allow non-elective state employees to serve on certain boards: For 137,138, against 129,163.

The mental health amendment allows counties with hospital districts to spend money for various reasons. It will provide for more treatment on the county level by the federal programs.

The veterans land bond proposal will permit the state to issue \$200 million in bonds and lend money to veterans for the purpose of buying land at low interest rates and on long term payments.

The fourth amendment concerning medical and pay aid for injured police officers will allow the county to pay hospital bills and continue pay for law officers injured in the line of duty.

No. 5 allows the state to issue \$75 million in bonds for improvement of parks and recreational areas. Opponents of the amendment believed that a charge of \$1 per car charge could be instituted for state parks and thus eliminate the need for the bond issue.

The sixth amendment which would permit non-elective state employees to serve on various boards, caused perhaps the greatest local concern. The proposal had been supported locally by several groups including members of the Tech faculty.

FROSH CHEERLEADERS ELECTED

Six freshman cheerleaders were elected Monday. They are Susan Glover, Rhonda Lewis, Sarah Stiles, Phi Baker, George Ellis, and John Loudermilk.

would redirect the entire antipoverty program.

SPEAKER JOHN W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the proposed cut would force drastic reductions in Head Start, Job Corps, Neighborhood Youth Corps and the other antipoverty programs.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., called the vote "a test as to whether the shrill sirens of fear and greed have deafened our ears to the quieter calls of conscience." He said it would eliminate one of every three Americans now being helped by the program.

The vote justified a decision reached by the House leadership last week to avoid any further compromises to get votes for the antipoverty program.

The decision was based on the belief the Republicans are courting political disaster in urban areas by their opposition to the program.

Republican mayors and governors have been bombarding the House in recent days with appeals for continuation of the program without major changes or money cuts.

Dozens of amendments still remain to be acted on before the bill is put to a final vote, probably on Wednesday.

Governor improved higher education

Texas will have a new governor in 1969. It has known since last Friday, but the state still has not recovered from the shock. Gov. John Connally has been saying for more than a month that he would not run for the office again, but few people believed him. Political pressures, they said.

But the governor brushed aside political pressures and made his decision, based on personal reasons. The governor was honest with himself and honest with the state. He is tired after eight years in public office, six of them in the Austin Capitol. He admits it, and believes the governorship is no place for a man with no enthusiasm for the job.

The statement was typical Connally candor. His decisions for the past six years have echoed that quality, although those concerning Texas Tech have not always been popular in Lubbock. In 1964 he vetoed a medical school for the Tech campus, and his staff recommended that Tech be placed in a "technological" university system with Texas A&M. In 1966 he recommended the university's budget be slashed badly.

But it must be pointed out that the governor does not act with unlimited funds, and he must make

decisions with the entire state's educational welfare in mind. Increases in higher educational budgets since Gov. Connally took office in 1962 show that he has probably done more for the state's colleges and universities than any governor in Texas history. The total educational budget for fiscal 1962 was \$96.4 million; in fiscal 1967 it is \$168 million. The comparative figures at Texas Tech are \$7 million and \$14.5 million.

Gov. Connally has improved Texas higher education and he has helped improve Texas Tech. He has been and is a governor who says what he thinks. For this he deserves admiration and respect.

Multiversity deserves chance

"Multiversity" is a relatively new word in the language, being coined by California's Clark Kerr less than five years ago. Like most new words, it reflects a new entity: the large, many-faceted university, with courses on everything, most people say, and personal attention on nothing.

Unfortunately, this unpleasant association has grown with the word multiversity. People think of the multiversity as a sprawling, impersonal giant, mass producing degrees and swallowing students. This may be true, but only if the student allows the multiversity to do so.

Today's state multiversity is offering the best education ever made available on a large scale: sheer numbers allow better, more expensive faculty, better facilities and educational equipment, better speakers and entertainment and countless other advantages. It operates on the same principle as a city: the larger it is, the more impressive are its contents.

The multiversity, like a large city, may be impersonal — but only to students who want it that way. Opportunities for friendship and fellowship are on the multiversity campus, if only the student looks for them.

Large institutions preferred

Students want multiversity advantages, not security

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

Does today's student favor the ivy-colored buildings on a small campus at the edge of a quiet town, or would he rather attend classes in temporary buildings on a sprawling 371-acre campus (population: 19,000) in a city of more than 200,000 persons?

Would he rather talk leisurely with faculty members and other students in a professor's study or see the professor only on test days—relying on the teaching assistant for other class periods?

Would he rather participate in a few special traditions and rites or attend meetings of organizations ranging from SDS to the Spelological Society, or speeches by Justice Joseph Brennan and Elton Trueblood, or performances by Jose Greco, Andy Williams and the American Folk Ballet?

The answer from many of today's students is the preference for the possibilities at the large university—the multiversity. Students agree the multiversity has its problems, but they say the advantages of size outweigh the disadvantages.

THE UNDERLYING PRINCIPLE of the multiversity is the underlying principle of American society—more and better advantages can be offered to a large group than can be offered to a small group. To begin with, it is more expensive to provide a professor for every 20 students than for every 50, and it is similarly more costly to provide a library, laboratory facilities and football stadium for 1,000 students than for 20,000.

Students admit they are overwhelmed as freshmen by the size of their universities, but once they adjust to the metro-

The multiversity



I GROWN UP FOR A YEAR BOO— JOINED THE SOCIETY FOR A BETTER CAMPUS— RAISED TEXAS FOR A DANCE— SUBMITTED TO THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE— GOT A CHECK POST— ANKLED IN THE FIVE A GAMER CLUB, BUT I COULDN'T GET IN ANY CLASSES.

politan atmosphere, it is generally easy to find friends among students and faculty.

The major advantages they find at big universities are the opportunities to meet a wide variety of people, to come into contact with many new and different ideas and to choose from an extensive offering of academic and extra-curricular programs.

Many multiversity students challenge the charge that a large university is impersonal.

ONE TECH STUDENT said that many students never try to make their particular university personal to them. "They hear the stories about a large impersonal university before they ever come. When they do, they see thousands of other new students, and become frustrated. Clearly, some students never give the university a chance."

Students admit there are dis-

advantages, such as monster classes, communal living and lack of personal attention. However, most agree this is good training. One student said, "I'm going to be a very small fish in the world's ocean the rest of my life, and I believe my experience at the university will make my transition into the world a lot less disillusioning."

"GRANTED ALSO, the university lacks the smaller classes and individual attention I might have found elsewhere. I haven't been coddled or spooned academically or any other way. Sure, I've sat in many of the giant lecture sessions and not liked it. But the material was there for me to take if I wanted to."

One student said his college experience was hurt by the size of the university. "There is a marked lack of school spirit, in large part caused by

the size. To be fair, the tremendous rate of growth probably has more to do with it. The bigness here insulates us from such enrichment as a forest hides its trees."

Another student disagreed. "Because we are large and rapidly growing, I have an opportunity to meet all kinds of people from many different cultures, including foreign students."

SOME STUDENTS BLAME size and the big pond premise for all their problems at the multiversity. But others realize that size is not the controlling factor.

Rather it is a combination of people and facilities in a particular situation and a student's involvement with them which is crucial in determining the quality of the quantitative educational opportunity.

books/casey charness

About a hero



RICKENBACKER; autobiography by Edward Rickenbacker; 458 pages; Prentice-Hall \$7.95.

The living American hero makes a fascinating story. The great figures who are still alive have written interesting, albeit formidable stories. Lindbergh in "We," Helen Keller in "My Story," Charlie Chaplin in "My Life," have all given added dimension to their lives. They provide the most insignificant details, and, yet, they complete the empty press image.

Now Captain Rickenbacker, one of aviation's most celebrated heroes, relates his own

story.

For students of the history of American flight, the volume represents a major documentation of great airborne moments. Rickenbacker, though, chooses to write of this history as an entity separate from himself. There is practically no transition from himself to the events around him. It's almost as if he wrote two separate essays, one on himself, and one on aviation, with no link.

Of course, Rickenbacker is understandably unable to paint himself in a bad light. Even when he admits he was mistaken about something, he unintentionally makes it appear as if he were a victim of circumstances. But this is the universal fault with autobiographies, not essentially of this one.

Even though there are uninteresting attention to details, and an inability to tie parts together, the book is still about a hero. The man is one of the most remarkable figures of the twentieth century, and for that fact alone, the book is worthy of reading.

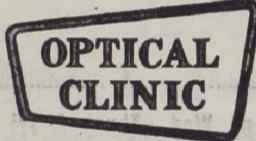
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DERBY DOLL - Jana Mahon, sophomore from Abilene, was chosen Derby Doll by the Sigma Chi Fraternity in their annual Derby Day events. Jana was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta Sororities. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Alpha Phi captures first in Derby Day competition

Members of Alpha Phi sorority left Sigma Chi Derby Day a happy group Saturday, because they left with the large team trophy awarded for winning first place.

Derby Day, which is sponsored by members of Sigma Chi fraternity, drew entries from 10 social sororities.

HIGHLIGHT OF the day was

the crowning of the Derby Doll, Jana Mahon, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta. Runners up were Nicki Fowler, an entry of Kappa Alpha Theta and Peggy Kincaannon, a pledge of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Second place in the events was won by Alpha Delta Pi.

VISTA representative to recruit volunteers

A representative from VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, will be recruiting on the Tech campus from Nov. 14 to Nov. 17 in the Library foyer.

Vista Volunteers work for one year to fight poverty in urban slums, migrant camps, and other rural areas. They help communities to help themselves by living and working with the people.

Volunteers organize and help run remedial and adult education classes, health programs, recreation activities, sanitation programs designed to meet the needs of the community.

Each volunteer receives six weeks of intensive training, including field experience for the area where he will be serving prior to his first assignment.

Any resident of the United States 18 years old or older is eligible to apply. Married couples may serve together if both are accepted and if they do not have dependents 18 or younger.

"A Year Towards Tomorrow," a Vista film narrated by Paul Newman, will be shown four times daily in the audio-visual room of the Social Science Building. The 30-minute film won an academy award for the best short documentary in 1967.

Second place in the events was won by Alpha Delta Pi.

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IFC passes revised rushing regulations

Tech's Interfraternity Council Thursday night passed a compromised proposal aimed at adjusting the rush system so that rushees can look at all fraternities.

Passage of the measure came at the end of a heated discussion sparked by objections to portions of the proposal.

DEAN OF MEN Lewis N. Jones, guest speaker of the meeting, urged IFC members to "come to grips with the problems which exist within and among fraternities."

President of the IFC Gary Knust, explained, "The problem with the present rush program is the limitations placed on the rushee by recommendations and conflicting fraternity schedules. He may pledge a fraternity without having looked at others he was interested in because of conflicts."

Under the new program anyone who wants to look at a fraternity with the prospect of pledging may do so. This program gives each rushee an opportunity to visit a minimum of 5 fraternities and a maximum of 11. This will enable prospective pledges to enter rush with an objective outlook."

THE NEW RUSH proposal as outlined by chairman of the revising committee, Johnny Keaton, included measures to "improve upon the present program."

One of the measures called for a non-conflicting schedule

of smokers and parties during the pre-rush week period to enable the rushees to attend functions of all fraternities that interest him. He must sign up to visit a minimum of 5 fraternities at the IFC Smoker Dec. 12 or by Jan. 5, 1968, in the Fraternity Advisor's Office.

As a part of the proposal a portion of the rush period is designated Orientation Week during which the rushee visits the fraternities he signed to look at.

THE RUSH PROPOSAL, THE second to be introduced by the

committee, underwent a battery of discussion. The proposal failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority in a first round vote although general approval was expressed.

A post vote discussion period concluded that the objections were centered around scheduling rather than basic content. The measure scheduling Orientation Week for Jan. 7-12, (the week before Dead Week) was revised moving Orientation Week to Feb. 4-9, the first week of classes for the spring semester. The revised proposal passed unanimously.

'The Lark' to open speech theater season

The powerful and moving production, "The Lark," will open the Laboratory Theater's fall session. The two act tragedy involves the trial and persecution of Joan of Arc.

Joan, played by Cindy Hale, is portrayed as a youthful farm girl and as a mature woman on trial for her life. Under the direction of Elizabeth McAnich, Miss Hale maintains this split personality throughout the play.

The conflict between father and daughter is seen in the first act, Joan's father, played by Greg George, beats her after he discovers the truth about unseen voices the girl keeps hearing.

THE BETRAYAL OF a friend is another theme. When Captain La Hire does not come to rescue Joan, she realizes she is alone and at the mercy of the court. La Hire is played by Claude Perilli.

The prison scene finds Joan in a dirty cell. She renounces the decision of her judges. Warwick, played by Mike Cook, tries to persuade her not to put herself in danger.

The box office for "The Lark" will open Friday. Tickets may be reserved by calling 742-2152.

Tickets cost 50 cents. Performances will be Nov. 17 and 18 at 8:15 p.m., and Nov. 19 at 3 p.m.

Raider Roundup

Optimates Club Members of the Optimates Club will meet at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday in the Tech Union Blue Room.

Math Colloquium Dr. Harold W. Milnes will speak to the Math Colloquium on characteristic values for rectangular matrices 4:00 p.m., Tuesday in X 56A.

Sigma Alpha Mu John Wheeler of the Oliver Machinery Co. will speak on the sole proprietorship vs. the large organization at the SAM meeting

in the Ag Engineering Building 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Union Movie The Tech Union International Interest Committee will present "Cry of the Beloved", a movie based on Alan Paton's novel at 7:30 tonight in the Coronado Room. There will be no charge.

Date Tickets Date tickets for the Baylor game will be for sale in unlimited numbers instead of the usual 300 at the Athletic Ticket Office today through Friday.

Alpha Delta Sigma initiates fall pledges

The J. Culver Hill Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, initiated fall pledges at 7 a.m. Sunday.

Following the initiation ceremony, J. Culver Hill, the chapter's namesake, made a welcoming address to the new members. Hill is advertising manager for Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock.

Also, in the program, was a tape recording by the late Rex Magee, one of the original founders of the national organization.

The pledges initiated were: Richard Connor, Jay Hagins, Jon Hamilton, Carl Johnson and Tom Kammerer. Also Craig McCollar, Larry McEntire, DuVie Moss, Don Parks, Bill Pettus, Mike Rainey.

Royce Shipman, John Sparks, Tom Woodward, Roger Carter, Don Fisher, and Brian Lemons. ADS also initiated two professional members. They are Ray Poindexter, national sales manager of KCBD-TV, and John Clark, a DBA student and teaching assistant in the department of marketing.

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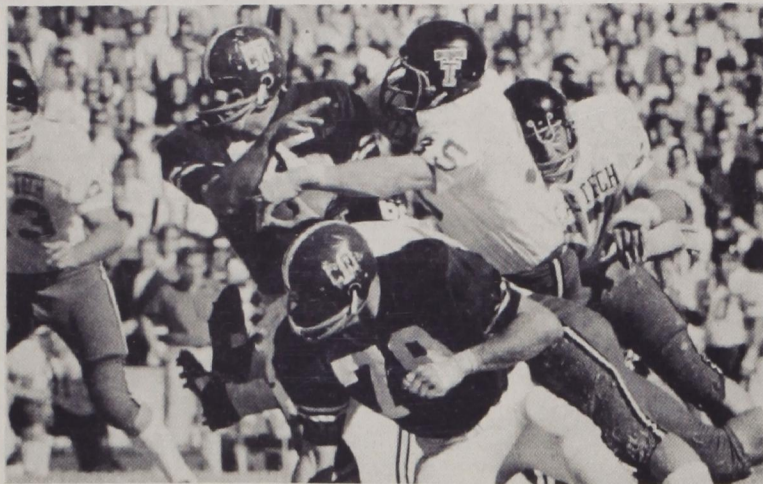


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35S PAIR OFF - No. 35 for both TCU and TEXAS Tech pair off during the Frogs upset win over the Red Raiders Saturday. TCU's Ross Montgomery is the man with the ball while Tech's Ed Mooney grabs on to make the tackle. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Inspired Frogs knock hole in Raider's bowl hope boat

By RODNEY B. KEMP
Assist. Sports Editor

The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs rode the inspiration of their first touchdown in Amon G. Carter Stadium since 1965 to a 16-0 whipping of once-powerful Texas Tech.

The loss, which leaves the Red Raiders with a 4-4 overall and 3-2 conference record, eliminated any Tech hopes of a conference championship and Cotton Bowl berth.

The game has to be classified as an upset because Tech, the nation's rush offense leader, was picked by oddsmakers as an eight to twelve point favorite.

Yet the Horned Frogs did not

appear to be gunning for the Red Raiders—it just sort of happened that way.

THE OUTCOME was decided in the first three minutes and if the crowd of more than 23,000 could have foreseen what would follow in the next 57 minutes they probably would have left the stadium in search of more interesting Homecoming attractions.

The Raiders kicked off and the TCU initial drive began on the Frog's 28-yard line. In four plays from this point, except for a 18 yard ramble by quarterback Dan Carter, nothing indicated an upset was in the making.

It was here the other half

of the Frogs quarterback duo, P. D. Shabay, came in on the Coach Fred Taylor shuddle system with a play to surprise even a "dyed in the purple wool" fan—a long touchdown pass.

SHABAY DROPPED back and looked for his left end Bill Ferguson, who at 6-4, 215 was easy to find in the short Tech secondary, hit him with a perfect delivery at the Tech 28 and he sprinted into the end zone with the go ahead and stay ahead touchdown.

The remainder of the game was marked by the frustration of a highly touted but inept Texas Tech offense, an unimpressive but effective TCU ball control offense and a gallant effort by the Red Raider defense to avert the inevitable.

The Tech defensive unit repeatedly stiffened and to make the Frogs give up the ball, only to return a few plays later to the exhaustive battle. TCU made only 13 first downs despite having the ball for most of the game. They rushed for 182 yards and passed for 102, 68 which came on two passes to Ferguson.

THE TCU PUNTING game was most impressive. Donnie Gibbs, a Tyler senior, punted seven times for a 45.5 average.

One of his kicks, a 37-yarder, landed and jumped out of bounds on the Tech one-yard line.

Offensively, Texas Tech was beaten badly. They mustered only nine first downs for the afternoon, three of which came in the last five minutes of the game. The only thing their fe-

ble 112 yards rushing looked better than was the 76 yard passing total.

The Tech offensive line apparently could not figure out the stunting TCU defense and ballcarriers usually ran into a wave of purple.

QUARTERBACKS JOHN Scovell and Joe Matulich were in jeopardy everytime they dropped back to pass for usually there was a Frog greeting party obstructing their view, as well as, challenging their well-being.

As Sonny Jergenson, Washington Redskins' quarterback, says concerning the importance of pass protection to the passing game, "Heck, even LBJ needs three seconds."

The Texas Tech dressing room following this frustrating loss was a scene of pure dejection. Coach J T King talked of the TCU game plan and their effective execution.

"If TCU had played all year as they played today they would have a much better record," he said.

KING WAS NOTICEABLY puzzled as to what had happened to his potentially fine football team. The loss was bitter, as all of them are, but this was even more so considering the stakes.

One Red Raider fan yelled at King as he left Amon G. Carter Stadium, "You're a loser King, you're a loser," he said.

The coach, in a true champion's style, walked over to the accuser and politely listened to his gripes, shook his hand and walked away.

It is not just to place blame on anyone for such a costly defeat. Let's simply say that it was "a bad day at Black Rock."

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Total Confusion.

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And, one of the men who can describe it best is Dr. William J. Teague. Named one of the nation's top speakers, Dr. Teague is also vice president of Pepperdine College, the west coast college that turned down \$1,000,000 in cash rather than give an honorary Doctor's degree to a well-known national figure. Talk about confusion! Dr. Teague knows a little about that.

Come to hear him.



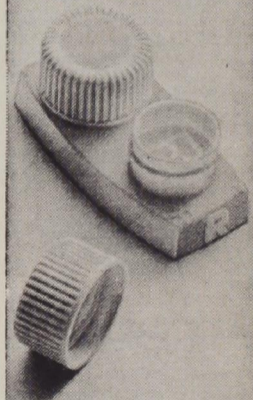
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'We lost our poise' says JT King at weekly Raider Club luncheon

Amid the gloom that follows defeat, Head Coach J T King told the Red Raider Club members Monday that "we just lost our poise."

Unlike most club luncheons, where standing room only has been the case, there were plenty of seats to be found.

There weren't the usual amount of jokes and frivolities

that are customary for the meetings.

Before the speakers could make their talks, and even before most of the members had arrived, there was still the feeling of disbelief on some members parts.

MOST OF the meeting was taken up by Coach Burl Huffman. Like most meetings Huffman does his share, and someone else share, of livening up the audience. Monday was no exception.

But in his usual fancy style, Huffman came through just like his Picadors did against the Aggie Freshmen last Thursday night.

There was a recorded commentary by head coach John Bridgers from Baylor. Unlike most other coaches in the conference that talk for the two or three minutes and say nothing, Bridgers had a few words about his Baylor Bears.

"I don't know when our defense has looked so well and had so many yards and points scored on them," said Bridgers.

With this statement, assistant coach Tom Wilson, gave the scouting report on Baylor and said about the same thing as Bridgers. The only thing he had to add was "the offense has the potential of being a great one."

"Their biggest problem is they switch two sophomore quarterbacks every play. There is too much for a sophomore to learn with their type of offense. If they ever catch on they have the capability of beating any given team on any given Saturday, and I hope they wait one weekend to catch on," said Wilson.

"I really and truly believe our boys knew what they were playing for. They knew what was going on and the longer the game went on the pressure began to mount on them. They knew the Cotton Bowl was at stake and they hadn't scored. I just think we lost our poise," he said.

"All week long we had had terrific workouts and that Friday we had had such a good workout that we stopped and went to our field goal practice. It was so good that they hit three out of five from 62-yards out," said King.

"I think we got a fine effort out of our defense and I think

if we can get our defense to give two more efforts and get our offense back in shape we will win the next two. I also think that if Texas is looking towards A&M next weekend that TCU will walk away with the win. They have a real fine ball club," he said.



CLOSING IN ON THEIR MAN - Texas Tech's Gene Darr (91) and Kevin Ormes (24) put the pressure on TCU's Carter during the Raider's 19-0 loss to the Frogs Saturday. The Raiders close out their home football season Saturday when they host the Baylor Bears. Photo by Darrell Thomas

All except A&M, Texas

SWC frosh close season

All except Texas and Texas A&M wind up the Southwest conference freshman football campaign this week.

Texas is leading the race with an unbeaten record. The Aggies are the only winless team in the league.

Texas smashed Southern Methodist 58-17 last week to maintain its status at the top of the standings.

Baylor whipped Rice 16-6 and went into second place.

Rice and Texas Tech clash at Houston Thursday night. Friday Southern Methodist and Texas Christian play at Dallas and Arkansas meets Tulsa at Tul-

sa.	Texas and Texas A&M close the campaign Nov. 22 in a game at San Antonio.
Seasons Standings:	
Team	W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Texas	4 0 0 1.000 167 50
Baylor	4 1 0 .800 104 65

Rice	2 2 0 .500 56 58
TCU	2 2 0 .500 48 105
Texas Tech	1 2 0 .333 55 71

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Information and materials about the varied and extensive program of 1968 university tours of Europe and the Orient prepared by Beverly Braley Tours & Travel of Bryan, Texas - recognized leader in the field of quality university travel-will be made available on
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in Room 207 of S.U.B.
Color slides taken on the 1967 summer tours will be shown and inquiries will be answered by Dr. O.A. Grant of Tarleton State College, director of the 1967 and 1968 tours.
All interested students are cordially invited to attend. Information and materials may also be received from
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NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM - SCHEDULE I CE, CE, ME, IE, SCHEDULE II CE, CE, EE, ME, IE, BusEd., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Ret., Advt., Biol., Phys.

Delta Sigma bid

The following students are the Fall semester pledges for Delta Sigma Pi:

William F. Baskett, James Bond, Tim Burson, Ralph Flowers, Billy Griffin, James Heath, and Mike House.

Terry Hughes, Bob Johnson, Denny Miller, Terry Mudge, Joe Don Murman, Kenny Neal, Ronny Poff, Jeff Pryor, and Larry Richards.

Also David Rigg, Tommy Selby, Ken Steger, Barry Vincent, Pete Weston, Don Williams, Gregg Williams, Bob Woyewodzic, Roger Woolridge.

Sets, costumes save 'Man and Superman'

By MARGARET EASTMAN
Fine Arts Editor

Doriss Horton's boisterous role is matched by Greg Bell's young rebel and Billy Huddleston's Cockney chauffeur in the University Theater's production of "Man and Superman."

The Bernard Shaw play, which opened Friday, features Miss Horton as the coy and cunning Ann Whitefield. She turns in a first-rate performance. As her counterpart, Bell is every inch John Tanner, the revolutionist whose main goal in life is to avoid marriage.

Huddleston, as Henry Straker, is perhaps the most delightful member of the cast. He turns in a tremendous performance as the educated, self-assured "automobile engineer."

Another first-rate performance is given by Mike Brown in the role of Hector Malone Jr., a second generation Irish-American.

Vicki Smith is well cast as his wife, Violet, but a nervous voice hurts her performance. John Bratcher is excellent

as the whimpy Octavius Robinson, unsuccessful suitor to Ann. David Keys is competent in the role of Roebuck Ramsden, the "Polonyus" who is made Ann's guardian jointly with Tanner. Unfortunately, his makeup and dyed hair, rather than giving him age, only give him artificiality.

Judith Marcell as his old maid sister, Miss Ramsden, turns in a second-rate performance at best. Her aged lady is most obviously a student actress in old-age makeup. Likewise for Cheri Brownlee's Mrs. Whitefield.

Haskell Wright and Diane Brown turn in competent, al-

though brief, performances in the roles of Hector Malone Sr. and a parlor maid, respectively.

Fortunately, there is more good acting than bad, and the comedy has other saving features. Dr. Clifford Ashby's two-dimensional sets are, as usual, well designed and well executed. Larry Randolph's costumes are gorgeous. And it is a well-cut, fast-paced play, thanks to director Ronald Schulz.

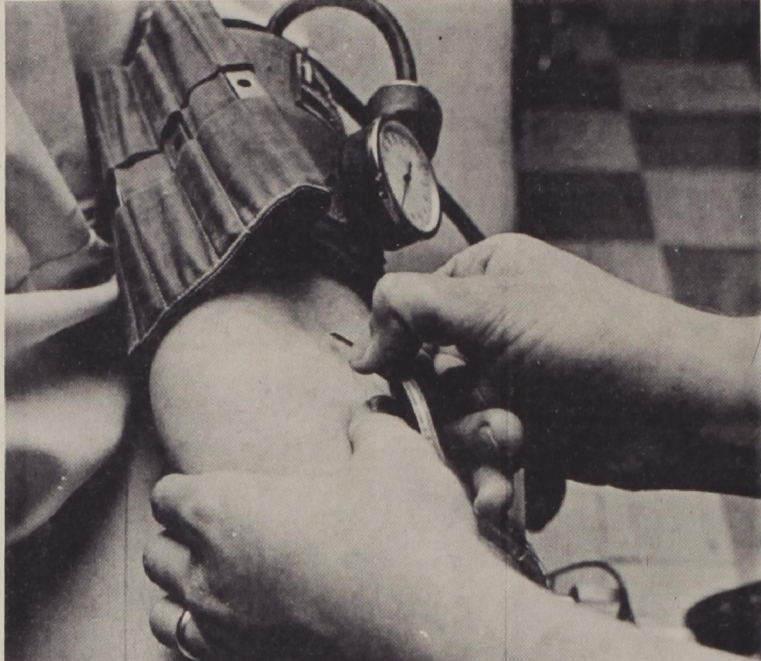
A hold-over performance of "Man and Superman" is set for 8:15 p.m. today. Tickets are available at the University Theater box office.

Teague speaks on 'Total Confusion'

"Total Confusion" is the title of a speech Dr. William J. Teague, will give at 7 p.m.

tonight in the Biology Auditorium sponsored by Campus Advancement.

Teague, vice president of Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, is one of the nation's leading after-dinner speakers, and is a consultant in planning and management.



BLOOD DONOR - Bill Harris, president of the Aggie Council, prepares to give blood to the Aggie Council's blood bank. The drive is being held at Blood Services of Lubbock, at 415 Ave. R. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Aggies to sponsor blood drive

A blood drive, sponsored by Tech's Aggie Council and Alpha Zeta, an honorary agriculture fraternity, begins Friday in the Union Ballroom.

The purpose of the drive is to build a reserve of \$2,000 for the Texas Tech Agricultural Ex-Students Blood Account to be used for emergencies. Each Ag student contributing a pint of blood will automati-

cally become a member of the TTAESBA.

THE STUDENT IS THEN eligible to receive such amounts of blood that he or his legal dependent needs, as determined by the Blood Coordinating Committee, that can reasonably be supplied by the organization. There will be no cost for the blood, though the recipient is responsible for other costs such as service given patients.

Funds raised in excess of the \$2,000 needed will be used to pay the blood processing cost of any member in excess of \$50, subject to the approval of the Executive Committee.

The money will also be used to establish a scholarship fund reserve for Tech agriculture students.

Any Tech student may contribute blood, but only Ag students and faculty may become members of TTAESBA.

Air Force ROTC elect sweethearts

The Air Force ROTC, elected their sweethearts in an election held November 10.

Linda Baker, sophomore from Dallas was elected Sweetheart of the entire 820th Cadet Wing.

GROUP SWEETHEARTS were Mollie Marcum, a junior from Harlingen, representing the 801st Group and Kay Hayden, a Midland junior who represents the 802nd Group.

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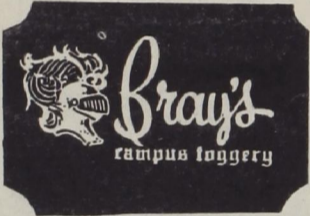
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BE SHOCKED BY THE BRUTALITY OF TODAY'S NEO-NAZI THEATRE!

BLUSH AT THE 10,000 YEN MASSAGE PARLORS OF YOKOHAMA

DISCOVER THE SEVEN MILLION DOLLAR A YEAR UNDERWORLD OF UNDERWEAR

WE DARE YOU TO SEE — MONDO BIZARRO

THESE SCENES ARE REAL — THEY ARE HAPPENING TODAY!

ALSO SEE THE WORLD OF FREUD 'MONDO FREUDO' in color

WE believe in doing things by HALVES

1/2 CARAT DIAMOND...

Which should you buy... a diamond twice as large with half the brilliance, or the diamond half as large with twice the brilliance? If you know your diamonds, as we do, you'll choose the half-carat diamond that sparkles like a million stars. We have a large selection of these fine 1/2 carat stones set in fine 14K mountings.

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