

Bermuda Shorts and Boots

By THE STAFF

It sounds all right but you wonder—a Techsan got a phone call from his girl friend last week to break their date. Her excuse: she had a basket weaving project due the next day and an animal husbandry quiz at 5 a.m.

Etc.

One coed stayed up all night studying for a German quiz this week, only to find out it was scheduled for another day. She complained she never knew what the assignment was because the professor always speaks in German.

Etc.

A vociferous mockingbird is disturbing the sleep of Horn Hall girls. He sounds off every night around 12 and goes through his entire repertoire—which lasts about an hour.

Etc.

Coming back from home last weekend, a Tech coed was motioned over to the side of the road by a policeman. She insisted emphatically that she was only going 60—the needle was right on 60.

"Are you sure it was on 60?"
"I'm positive. It wasn't any more or any less!"
"Well, if you're positive . . ."
"I know it was."
"Well, you were in a 45 mph zone."

Etc.

Locked in a drug store is the tale one Techsan tells of his adventure one night last week. He had stopped in to use the telephone but somehow was overlooked when closing time came. Not wanting to disturb the burglar alarm, he called a squad car and with a little maneuvering, the police located a cashier to liberate the prisoner.

Fall Injures Tech Worker

A construction worker was injured in a fall at Gordon Hall Tuesday afternoon when he lost his balance while pushing a wheelbarrow onto a scaffold on the third floor of the dormitory and fell.

The worker, Wayne Davis, 20, of 2614 21 St., was listed in good condition by attendants at Methodist Hospital Wednesday.

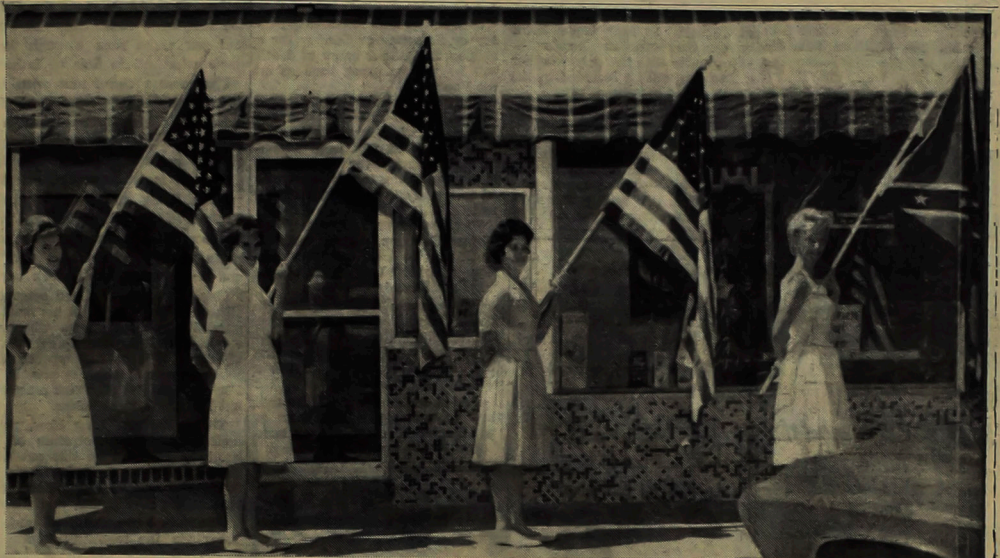
Davis fell about 30 ft. and was reported by ambulance attendants to have struck the fender of a pickup truck.

Davis is employed by Art Terazzo Tile Co. of Lubbock.

It's Cute, Too—Union Surprise

Look for something unusual in the Union Saturday.

It has to do with the showing of "The Egg and I," starring Claudette Colbert and Fred Murray, in the Ballroom July 1 and 3 at 7:30 p.m.



They May Not Replace The Marines, But The Spirit's There . . .

. . . these three Texas Tech coeds are perhaps getting in practice to lead a hometown parade, or just to get their spirits up for the July Fourth weekend. Harriet Kittrell, Hannah Kittrell, Diana Dunscomb and Judy Miller have unfurled several flags, including

the now standard 50-star Old Glory, in preparation for the day Tuesday. In addition to the 50-star, they hold 48 and 49-star flags and, as any Southerner would expect, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy.

Campus Exodus Begins

Techsans Continue Summer Jaunts As July Fourth Weekend Nears

By LINDA CAPPS

Fireworks, watermelon and flag-waving relatives make up a traditional July 4 holiday.

Eager to vacate summer classrooms, Techsans will scatter from Timbuctoo to Podunk Center for the July celebration. Techsans will declare their "independence" on water skis, on family picnics, in sun-baked waters, and in noisy parks.

Students will journey to Ruidosa or Raton to make use of next month's allowance in the name of "independence."

The July 4 "get-away-from-it-all-holiday" will find college students exploring the Caverns of Carlsbad, traveling to Dallas for a flower-show judging, or nursing a term paper that is long past due.

Friday will be the last day of classes until Monday when classes have been officially resumed. However, many students are planning a four-day vacation, (figure that out).

When asked their plans for the July 4 holiday weekend, students made the following comments:

"I am looking forward to getting some sleep," said Amy Lloyd, senior from San Antonio.

To this her roommate, Jeanne Earl, Houston senior, commented: "Ditto!"

Judy Jensen, Garland junior, and roommate, Dolores Ferguson, senior from Santa Fe, N.M., in commenting on the holiday weekend, said: "We both are planning a big weekend including a water show, a steak fry, and a picnic."

James Eby, senior from Lubbock, plans a trip to Houston and Galveston, including sightseeing jaunts.

Kathleen Thomas, junior from Big Spring, said: "I'm going to set off some cannons! I'm going to the lake, be a beatnik, sleep, and get black as the ace of spades."

Lockport, Ill. senior, Ann Wilking looked up from a book to say: "We're not doing anything because we have classes Monday. We, my roommates and I, are leaving July 15 for two weeks in Chicago."

"I'm going to Ruidosa to the horse races," commented Leonard Netzer from Laredo.

By ELLEN VENABLE

Sixty-five days divided among twelve countries are adding up to a full schedule of summer travel and study for 32 Europe-bound persons from Texas and New Mexico.

The group, traveling under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Alan B. Strout, professors of English, left New York, June 9, aboard the SS Aurelia and will return by sea via Montreal August 10.

In a letter to the Tech Public Information Office, Mrs. Strout commented on the "many interesting and stimulating activities aboard. There is never a dull moment."

"Exciting forums give the young people an opportunity to express their views on the many current problems of the world. They are so interesting that it is difficult to find an empty chair."

"There are talent shows every night. Dr. Strout was asked to judge the costume party. He is distinguishing himself in the ship's chess tournament. Bill Benner, in our group, is volunteer teacher for one of the classes in German." Benner, Lubbock senior, and Dr. Strout are planning to make a side trip to visit castles along the Rhine when they arrive in Germany.

Jane Kooken, sophomore from Hamilton, wrote that the Italian ship was much fun and England was very green and "woody."

This is the fourth tour sponsored by Mrs. Strout and the eighth trip she and her husband Dr. Strout have made to Europe. The itinerary was personally planned on the basis of their trips and their knowledge of interesting by-ways as well as the frequently visited sites.

Countries on their schedule are England, Scotland, Wales, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Monaco, Spain, Andorra, and France.

Some of the group are enrolled for six hours credit in English literature offered in connection with the tour.

Lundy Leaves Friday For Brazilian Study

An "ambassador" for Lubbock and Texas Tech, senior history major Mike Lundy, will leave Lubbock Municipal Airport at 7:18 a.m. Friday for Brazil.

While spending the summer in Brazil studying the nation's people and way of life, Lundy will travel with several other community ambassadors during part of his trip.

The community ambassador program has been underway in Lubbock for several years now, under the sponsorship of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Lundy was chosen from a group of candidates for this year's "ambassadorship." About 125 local citizens, comprising the Community Ambassador committee of the chamber, selected Lundy.

After his return to Lubbock late this summer, he will begin appearances before civic clubs and other interested groups to recount his experiences in Brazil.

Prior to his trip as part of his preparation, Lundy was briefed on the governmental affairs of an American community by Dist. Atty. George Gilkerson of Lubbock.

At Tech, Lundy has been president of the Baptist Student Union, and a member of the Student Council, Phi Delta Theta, Board of Student Organizations and the Campus Religious Council. He was also recognized for outstanding leadership at the all-campus convocation this spring.

Classes Will Meet Monday!

25 May Die

Holiday Death Watch Begins

Will there be an unfilled seat or lecture at Texas Tech next week? And will a Texas Tech student or faculty member be counted in the tabulation of those who die violently in the state on the Fourth of July.

The Texas Department of Public Safety says 25 Texans will die

violently Tuesday. Eleven of those will be on the state's highways.

Time — and the driving care of Techsians as they travel home or elsewhere for the holiday — will provide the answer to whether a Techsian will be included in the death count in Austin.

As at any holiday period, the highways of the state will be clogged with automobiles. And several thousand Texas Tech students, along with possibly several hundred faculty members, may be among the mass exodus of traffic.

The Department of Public

Safety begins its usual "Operation Deathwatch" at 12:01 a.m. July 4. It ends at 11:59 p.m. the same day.

But for Techsians who leave Friday or Saturday or Sunday for a holiday trip, the dangers of death will be just as great then as on the Fourth.

Highway patrolmen and some 150 uniformed officers from the motor vehicle inspection and weight services will keep a continuing watch over the state's highways during the 24-hour period to try to cut down the accident toll.

The Department's director, Col. Homer Garrison, pointed out this week that at least one law violation is involved in most of the fatal accidents in the state.

As Techsians take July Fourth holiday excursions or return home for the holidays, their care behind the wheel will determine whether the death toll in Austin will include a Techsian.

And whether there will be that unfilled seat in some classroom, or whether some class will be lacking a teacher next Wednesday.

Talking of Things Theft Of The Teaks...

By JULIA KOOKEN

Once upon a time there lived a man named Li Po Chan, or rather, Chan Li Po since the Chinese put what we would consider the last name first. Chan Li Po was a little, dried-up man, who had put three sons through the University at Peiping. And you know what-college does to fathers!

Chan was a clever man with a knife and could whittle all sorts of intriguing figures from the teak scraps he obtained from a nearby merchant. This merchant had a tendency to go rather overboard on new things and several years before had decided to furnish his new house all by himself with furniture he would make.

Several factors intruded on this venture, however, one main problem being that our beloved merchant, Ching Ho, could not saw straight to save his pigtail. By the time Ching gave up in disgust, he had accumulated enough scrap teak to keep Chan in business for years. Chan was naturally very pleased with all this benevolence and immediately set to work with all his might.

One fine morning, Chan opened his shop and noticed at once that all was not well. Two of his most treasured figurines were gone! He hurriedly called his sons, who were home on vacation and loafing anyway, to help him solve the mystery. They could find nothing until one of the sons happened to step outside the back door of the shack—I mean, shop. He saw the unmistakable signs of an intruder. For there, in the dust was a set of footprints! They were small, true, but footprints, nonetheless.

The oldest son, Ling How, pounced upon the evidence and pronounced them the footprints of a woman. Ling Why, the middle brother, told him he was out of his mind; they lived miles from the nearest, and the prints were not of the right size for a woman. A peasant woman would have larger feet and a city woman's feet would have been bound, and therefore, would be smaller.

After much argument and conjecture, they decided to set a watch on the place the following night. Ling What, the youngest brother, was chosen for the honor because he had, by common consent, the sharpest eyes. Besides, everybody else was bigger than he was.

Ling What sighed in resignation and perched himself on a shelf above the door to wait and watch, wondering what in the name of his ancestors he was to do if he saw somebody. Especially if this somebody wasn't a woman! As the night wore on, he got sleepier and sleepier and colder and colder.

Suddenly the door creaked and Ling What froze, partly from fear anyway. As he watched, a large hairy black something entered the shop, swept up figurines and made off into the bamboo thickets. Ling What screamed for his family and stayed right where he was until they got there. Then, alerting the village, (there is no sense being a hero if nobody knows about it) they set off in pursuit of whatever it was they were chasing. Farther and farther back into the hills they went, not exactly running, following the mysterious footprints. Soon—much too soon—they heard rustlings and rattlings in the thicket. After considerable shoving and arguing, Ling What went into the thicket, first again.

To make a long story short, the thief turned out to be a bear, of all ridiculous things, and the story was told to the grandchildren of the village ever afterwards as the tale of "The Boyfoot Bear with Teaks of Chan."

Epilogue: The results of this absolutely amazing adventure are as follows: Chan made a fortune from his figurines, the boys finished college, and lived off Chan's profits the rest of their lives and Chinese historians ignored the incident completely.



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FIRST OF THREE

Mackey's All Stars Stomp Into Union Friday Night

Jimmy Mackey and his All Stars will make an appearance at the Rec Hall Friday for the first of three Western Stomps this summer. They will play from 8-11 p.m., sponsored by the Tech Union.

Miniature golf tournament sign ups are in progress also at the Union until August 10. The tournament will be played August 12 at Twin Lakes Miniature Golf Course and prizes and trophies will be awarded the winners. Participants must play two qualifying rounds of golf and those with the best scores will play in the tournament.

Intramurals List Winners In 5 Activities

The summer intramural program is continuing in full swing this week, with winners in several sports already determined.

Winning the table tennis doubles play was Charles Richards and Max Harrington, over Mike Kundstadt and Bill Golyghtly.

Handball singles winner was Jim Brock, who defeated Wendell Smith. The doubles play was won by Smith and Larry Ricker over Charles Flanagan and Al Mitts.

In golf Marshall Johnson advanced to the finals and Allan Spears and Max Harrington are competing in the semi-finals.

At the halfway mark in softball, two teams are in top rankings, the "Harveys," an independent group, and the Baptist Student Union, each with 2-1 records. In third place are the Delta Tau Delta team and the "Psychos," representing the psychology department, each with 1-2 marks.

The top twelve individual bowlers will compete Saturday at the Lubbock Bowling Club for singles honors.

Team winner is the "SOS" team, an independent team composed of Jerome Kristinek, Charles Mitchell, Don Boggus and Bill Miller. Second place was taken by Pi Kappa Alpha, composed of Skip Bogard, Jerry McMahon, Bill Perryman, and Amos Greer.

Solons Appear At Session

The League of Women Voters in Lubbock has planned a biennial Legislative Roundup at 8:00 p.m., July 5th, at Maxey Community Center, 30th and Nashville.

State Senator Preston Smith, Representative J. Collier Adams and Representative Reed Quilliam will present a general picture of the regular session of the legislature just concluded. They will return to Austin soon for the special session to consider the tax problem and other matters.

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Deadline Nears For 'Miss Lubbock'

The deadline is approaching for the Miss Lubbock Contest. July 1 is set for the final sign up date, Wayne Smith, vice president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said. One entry has been received so far.

The beauty pageant is scheduled for July 6 and 7 in the Caprock Shopping Center instead of the Municipal Auditorium as previously planned.

A Pepsi Party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the entrants and judges will be informal. Preliminary Thursday are set for 7-8:30 p.m. with the final showing Friday. The girls will appear at the end of the Mall in front of White's Auto Store in the shopping center.

Judging is based on swim suit competition, evening gown compe-

tion, talent and personality. Candidates interested in entering should call the Jaycee office in Lubbock, PO 5-6861.

The winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Beaumont for the Miss Texas competition. The winner of the statewide pageant will represent Texas in the Miss American Pageant. A college scholarship will also be awarded the winner, according to Don Phillips, committee co-chairman.

Over 100 students took part in the tournament last year, Jane Gentry, program director, said. "It is our most popular summer activity."

The Tech Union Program Council is continuing plans for activities and events for the Tech summer students.

Judy Stewart of Lubbock was recently elected president of the Program Council for the summer. Marilyn Woods, also of Lubbock, was named secretary.

Other members of the Union Program Council for the summer are: Clift Epps, Big Spring; Dick Strong, Ft. Worth; Carey McElya, Dallas; John Paxton, Ft. Worth; Carl McKinzie, Lubbock.

Contract or party bridge will be played in the workroom of the union beginning at 6:30 p.m. Prizes will be given. Refreshments will be served. Students are asked to bring partners.

Office Reports Work Slump

The Placement Service is being swamped with applications for part-time summer jobs, but few jobs are available, according to Miss Angela Malouf, of the Placement Service personnel.

The Service has some listings for jobs but not enough to fill the demand. These are posted outside the door of the office, located in West Engineering 252. Students interested in jobs should consult this list and make an application in the office.

Students, especially seniors, are put in touch with various companies concerned with their fields by the Service. Interviews are conducted during the year by these companies but none is scheduled this summer, Miss Malouf said.

The office also arranges campus jobs for students interested in working for professors on campus.

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Holiday Hours Set For Tech Library

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It will be closed all day Tuesday with hours resuming regularly Wednesday.



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Some Work Mixed In . . .

College employees are conducting their annual mattress-cleaning, here shown at Wells Hall. The mattresses are cleaned thoroughly and given an airing in the hot summer sun, another preparation for the invasion of students this fall . . .

Greeks Celebrate Birthday . . .

Texas Tech's Epsilon Nu Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity celebrated the 106th birthday of the fraternity and the 6th anniversary of the chapter Saturday with a lawn-swimming party at the home of Dr. John Selby, a member of the Lubbock Sigma Chi Alumni Association.

