

Violence may spread

PITTSBURGH — The eight-state steel haulers strike marred by stonings, shootings and beatings threatened to spread Tuesday, when strike leaders vowed to stop everything on the highways "except wheelbarrows and bicycles."

Calling last Friday's proposed peace plan with the Teamsters Union a "standard line of doubletalking, lies and contradictions," the steel haulers said it was voted down almost to a man.

The rejection brought renewed violence in Pennsylvania and Ohio. A trucker was shot near Fremont, Ohio, and another was beaten unconscious in Canfield, Ohio.

Trucking companies that had reopened hopefully with the weekend news of a truce began closing down again Tuesday.

"We don't make enough money to risk somebody's life out there," said a man at Pittsburgh Haulage.

Another trucker said, "I don't want to mention names but we had three men leave here yesterday and they had large, dangerous weapons on the seat."

In the steel centers of Ohio and Pennsylvania, the violence has resembled guerrilla warfare. Snipers fire from ambush along darkened turnpike overpasses. They drop rocks through windshields. Others slash tires and cut air hoses.

Victim's remains sought

REDDING, Calif. — A determined son led searchers over a rain-soaked mountain Tuesday hunting for remains of a family plane that yielded only bones of two women.

Alvin F. Oien, 59, disappeared six months ago in the then snow-covered Trinity Mountains while seeking help for his wife and step-daughter.

A diary found with the shattered plane Sunday told of the remarkable two months survival of the women and how Oien started out for help.

Near the little gray plane lay the scattered bones of Phyllis Oien and her daughter, Carla Corbus, 16.

Alvin Oien Jr., 32, an airline pilot, led a party of a dozen — including a brother, officials and jail prisoners — into the mountains northwest of Redding Tuesday in a needle-in-a-hay-stack search for the missing Portland, Ore., hotelman.

Alvin Jr., of Westlake, Tex., had spent 107 days in Redding after the family plane crashed last March 11, searching by air for the little gray Cessna plane whenever the weather permitted.

"If the Civil Air Patrol were organized properly, they would have been found," young Oien said before starting out on the ground search.

Dirksen, Fulbright clash

WASHINGTON—Sens. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., clashed heatedly Tuesday over whether a Communist takeover of Asia hinges on the outcome of the Vietnam war.

Dirksen, the Republican leader and defender of President Johnson's Asian policies, and Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of the President's policies, climaxed a day of explosive debate over Vietnam.

In a dramatic, arm-waving speech, Dirksen told the Senate that the defense of South Vietnam is essential to the security of the United States. If Vietnam falls, he said, the shadow of Communism will darken all Asia. "Then the whole Pacific coastline of the United States is exposed," he said.

Rising directly across the center aisle, Fulbright replied, softly "I don't agree at all."

He argued that the security of this country lies at home and elsewhere in the world, not in Vietnam. He said continuing the war will weaken the United States at home and lessen its ability to defend its own security.

Brown loses round

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown lost another round Tuesday in his battle to avoid extradition to Maryland to face charges of inciting to riot and inciting to arson.

Corporation Court Judge Franklin P. Backus turned down a motion for a habeas corpus writ, sought by Brown's lawyers on grounds he was arrested illegally and could not get a fair trial in Maryland.

Brown's lawyers said they would appeal to higher Virginia courts, thus blocking the rearrest of Brown. The judge's denial technically turned him over to the custody of Alexandria police.

But the Black Power leader, who was not present for the hearing, was reported out of Virginia. He is free on \$10,000 bail from a federal court pending disposition of the extradition proceedings, but is restricted to New York City except for court appearances elsewhere.

Backus said the only issue as far as he was concerned was whether Brown was actually charged and was in Maryland at the time of the alleged felony. The Maryland charges involve the July 24 rioting in Cambridge, where a school and other buildings were burned.

W-h-o-o-o-s-h

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Air Force Maj. William J. Knight streaked a record 4,534 miles per hour Tuesday in an X15 rocket plane with a dummy ramjet, a futuristic high altitude propulsion system.

The speed generated an estimated 1,500 degrees of heat from air friction, scorching the white-painted craft's stubby wings and tail.

The 37-year-old pilot engineer could have gone faster — perhaps to 5,000 m.p.h. — had he not used the wing flaps to slow the X15 to within limits needed for the test.

Peak altitude was 99,000, far below the X15's capability. There is not enough air at higher altitudes to test the aerodynamics of the ramjet.

Bishops debate canons

VATICAN CITY — The Roman Catholic synod of bishops prolonged its debate on canon law Tuesday.

In the first discordant notes within the historic assembly since it opened Sept. 29, prelates clashed over how authoritarian the law should be for the world's half-billion Catholics and whether it should cover both the Church's western and oriental rites.

After 41 of the nearly 200 prelates had taken the floor on the issue in two days, the synod moved to set up a commission to further explore canon law during the month-long meeting.

It was also understood that more speakers would be heard on canon law on Wednesday.

Tech Senate votes against Wiggins II

By RITA WILLIAMS
Campus Editor

The Student Senate voted unanimously to oppose the construction of the second phase of the Wiggins Complex in its first meeting Tuesday.

Student Association President Max Blakney said he will inform the administration of student opinions on housing in addressing the Senate in his bi-annual state-of-the-student body report.

Graduate Sen. Robert Mansker, co-author of the Dormitory Construction Act, said, "Adequate dormitory facilities are being constructed on our campus to accommodate any student desiring such facilities."

The resolution was the joint effort of 15 Senators from all schools represented on the Senate.

The authors said the importance of the issue was expressed by students who took the housing restriction to court because of their inability to afford dormitory living.

"Construction of dormitories in the Wiggins Complex has forced expensive living quarters upon hundreds of students that do not care to live in such facilities," the resolution stated.

Another argument for adoption of the resolution was that the Board of Directors has expressed its desire for students 21 years of age and older to have a free choice of residence in Lubbock.

The Senate also passed bills authorizing the hiring of a secretary for the Senate office, creating provisions for Senate replacement elections and prohibiting seat-saving at athletic events.

An all-school election will be held

with Freshman Council and Agriculture Senator fill-ins Oct. 13 to approve a constitutional amendment allowing the Senate to decide the procedure for filling Senate vacancies.

The Seat-Saving Act introduced by Sen. Dick Bowen, prohibits the saving of seats at athletic events except on a "one-student saving one-seat basis."

Special-duty policemen have been hired to enforce this regulation.

Byron Snyder, special assistant to President Blakney, announced 620 Air Force and Army ROTC members will operate a card section at the Tech-Mississippi State game Saturday.

Snyder also said students must have ID cards to purchase out-of-town and date tickets for all athletic events. The maximum number of tickets any student may purchase for an out-of-town game has been limited to two.

A professional survey will be conducted to poll opinions of students, faculty, ex-students and the Board of Directors on Tech's name-change controversy, President Blakney said.

He said a Dallas firm will conduct the survey and hopefully each group will abide by its findings.

In his address Blakney also cited campus transportation and housing as critical areas.

THE SENATE APPROVED the appointment of Sen. Robert Gantt as Senate chaplain and set up six committees.

The committees are: rules, Mike Riddle, chairman; judicial, Robert Mansker, chairman; campus facilities, Tom Walsh, chairman; academics, Terry Cunningham, chairman; public relations, Pete Kyle, chairman; elections, Diane Naylor, chairman.

Student Senators are required to serve on at least one legislative committee. Bills are referred to one of these committees before final vote is taken at Senate sessions.

Positions open on Tech student Supreme Court

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Supreme Court of student government.

They may be submitted to the student body president Max Blakney in the form of an essay titled "The Role of the Supreme Court in Texas Tech Student Government." "The essay may be of any reasonable length," Blakney said Tuesday.

Blakney's office is in room 161 of the Administration Building.

Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday. Blakney will conduct interviews with applicants Wednesday, then submit his appointments Oct. 17 for review by the Student Senate's Judiciary Committee and confirmation by the full Senate.

Position for eight associate justices—one from each academic school — and one chief justice are open, Blakney said.

Applicants will be restricted to seniors with a 2.0 g.p.a., and who currently are enrolled for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

The Supreme Court considers questions dealing with the Constitution of the Texas Tech Student Association.

Sputnik change seen in schools

By VY TOWNSEND
Editorial Assistant

Ten years ago today the Soviet Union launched Sputnik I, and the world shuddered with disbelief and astonishment.

That such a scientific feat could be achieved was shocking, and to many it pointed out that the United States was woefully behind in its science education and "memorization" techniques.

Today, 10 years later, the talk concerns putting men on the moon, and few people think twice about it. The launching of a satellite is practically of no news value, and hundreds are in orbit.

Times have changed, and so has science education, greatly because of that initial shock of the United States finding itself behind in the space race.

Attempts at improvement started almost immediately at the national level where panels of educators developed new science curriculums.

These new approaches to science first revamped the high school curriculum, then moved to effect junior high and elementary levels.

TEXAS AND LUBBOCK have both had a part in this decade of updating science study.

According to Calvin Story of the Texas Education Agency in Austin, Texas has not been quick to accept changes suggested by educators working at the national level. The main emphasis has been upgrading the present courses offered rather than adding new courses.

Textbooks were also changed both to update content and to adopt a more investigative approach to learning rather than memorization of facts. When the first revised physics text became available in 1962, only 5 per cent of the Texas schools adopted it.

Although new courses are not emphasized in the improvement process, they are appearing over the state. There are now courses in astro-science, oceanography, meteorology, geology and biochemistry in some high schools.

ENROLLMENT is so small in some of the new courses that the state has not bought textbooks.

According to law a course must have an enrollment of 10,000 before the state can provide free books. Estimated growth of enrollment for astro-science, meteorology and oceanography shows that books for these courses may not be offered for five years.

Lubbock schools have made some slight changes in the science curriculum. At the secondary level applied science has been changed to physical science. At the junior high level general science has been omitted for the three-year study plan which includes earth, life and physical sciences.

According to Jay Gordon, director of curriculum for Lubbock schools, the most significant changes in Lubbock have been the upgrading of science education through purchase of better lab facilities and the change in teaching methods from memorization of facts to individual discovery by the students.

Funds from the National Defense Education Act together with local funds have done much to improve science education in Lubbock, Gordon said.

He said the 50 per cent reimbursement funds subsidized by the national government in recent years is one evidence of the impact Sputnik I has had on American education.

AT THE STATE level some of the most far-reaching changes are planned for elementary school students. One experimental program emphasizes the development of all five senses. Another is to start with first-graders teaching how to classify, predict, measure, use numbers, use space-time relationships, communicate, infer and observe.

Five more processes of science are added to the curriculum in grades four through six including formulating models, making operational definitions, interpreting data, manipulating variables and formulating hypotheses.

According to Story there are only about 3,000 teachers in Texas who have the background, philosophy and experience to teach this program correctly.

On this tenth anniversary of Sputnik I many changes are noted, but Gordon thinks most of them would have appeared anyway. After describing educational innovations in Lubbock he added, "We can't give the Russians all the credit."

Backers voice cautious optimism on issue

(Editor's note: Following is the first of a four-part series on the proposed hospital district and Tech medical school.)

By JEAN FANNIN
and
JIM WEST
Editorial Staff

Tech supporters appeared guardedly optimistic Tuesday that Lubbock County voters would approve later this week a \$4 million bond issue aimed at establishing a medical school and teaching hospital here.

This feeling prevailed despite a Citizens Advisory Committee recommendation to the City County last week that Lubbock consider a \$29 million bond issue for civic improvements and impose a 1 per cent city sales tax later this fall.

On Saturday's ballot are proposals to (1) create a hospital district, (2) issue \$4 million in bonds to help finance construction of a teaching hos-

pital and (3) levy an ad valorem tax of 75 cents per \$100 valuation on all real property now subject to county taxes.

County officials have said that a hospital would not be built if a medical school was not authorized for Tech.

Most workers for the Tech project felt the advisory committee's action would have little or no effect on the outcome of Saturday's hospital district election. A few viewed the timing "unfortunate but not fatal."

Setting up the hospital district is a prerequisite to the establishment of a medical school and teaching hospital at Tech. The district would involve all of Lubbock County.

Supporters of the hospital complex were reluctant to make firm predictions of the election, but one worker said, "Let me put it this way — I'll be very surprised if it doesn't go through."

Observers expect a light turnout of about 4,000 or 10 per cent of the qualified voters in Lubbock County.

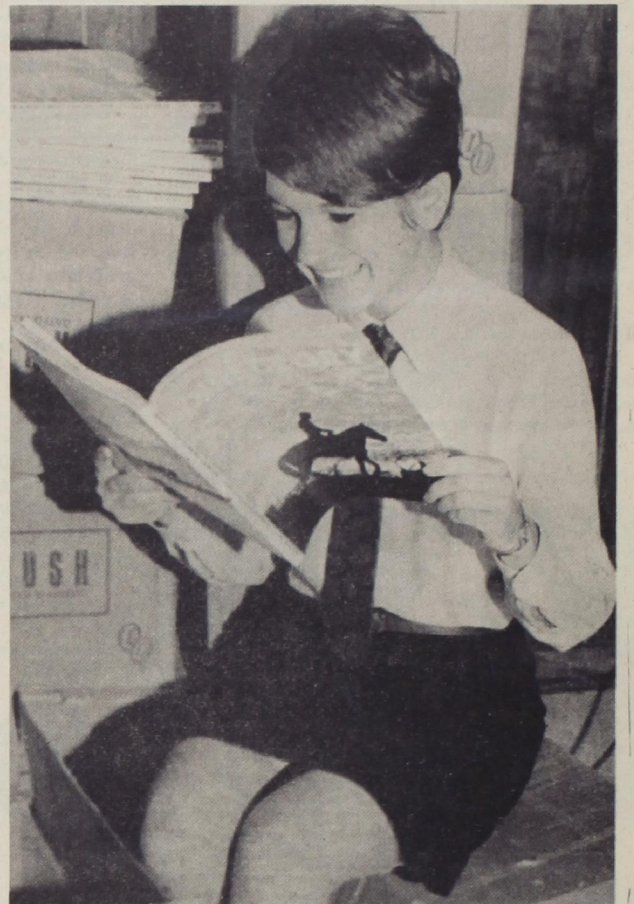
Last week's action by the citizens

advisory group was a recommendation that city voters hold a referendum later this fall to issue \$29 million in bonds for civic improvements, and impose a 1 per cent sales tax as a means to avoid raising city property tax rates.

City sales taxes were authorized by the last session of the Texas Legislature, and at least a dozen Texas communities have voted for them by large majorities. Among the cities approving the taxes were Austin, El Paso, Corpus Christi, Wichita Falls and Texarkana.

The city bond issue, still in the study stage, and the hospital district proposal, firm and ready for a vote Saturday, are separate issues. Workers will try to make that clear in an advertising campaign planned for launching this week.

John Logan, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said, "The \$29 million bond issue under consideration would pay for parks, street and sewer construction and other civic improve-



NEW DIRECTORIES — Shirley Jaremba, secretary in Tech's Division of Information Services, takes time out from issuing campus directories to look one over herself. Placed on sale today, the new directories list titles, addresses and telephone numbers for Tech faculty, students and employees. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

Latest Gulf hurricane to miss Texas coast

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Little Hurricane Fern weakened late Tuesday as she continued on a course that would bring her to landfall north of Tampico, Mexico, sparing the storm-whipped Texas coast.

The Weather Bureau said the storm would strike between Tampico and the Soto la Marina River with hurricane force winds in squalls, tides up to six feet and heavy rain in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. Residents in the area were urged to take immediate precautions.

The government radio at Tampico earlier said mass evacuation was underway and that Gov. Praxedes Balboa of Tamaulipas went to the threatened area to take personal charge of rescue work.

A MUCH WEAKER storm, Fern followed the general path of Hurricane Inez which crashed ashore north of Tampico Oct. 10, 1966, to kill 65 persons and leave 84,000 homeless.

Tuesday night, Fern was centered near latitude 22.8 north and longitude 97.0 west or about 70 miles northeast of Tampico and moving on a westerly course about 7 miles per hour.

Highest winds were estimated at 75 m.p.h., barely hurricane force, in squalls with gales extending 125 miles to the north from the storm's center and 75 miles south.

The hurricane's forward movement indicated she would hit shore with her heaviest winds around midnight.

The expected landfall was 200 miles south of Brownsville, where gigantic

Hurricane Beulah came ashore 13 days ago with 160 m.p.h. winds, high tides and rains of 20 and 30 inches.

Beulah wrought death and devastation across a 40,000 square mile area of South Texas. She spawned a record 95 tornadoes, and her rains sent Texas rivers on record floods. Scores of towns were inundated.

Hundreds of Texas evacuees remained in Red Cross and Salvation Army shelters Tuesday. At the height of Beulah's fury, she chased an estimated quarter of a million persons from their homes.

The Rio Grande crested only Sunday. The monstrous hurricane caused \$1 billion in damage and killed 55 people, including 12 in Texas.

Funeral slated today for former Techsan

Funeral services are set at 10:30 a.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel for former Tech student Philip Wayne Hogg, 22, of 1702 E. Dartmouth St.

Hogg died Monday night when his car collided with a tow truck at E. Fourth Street and Loop 289.

He is survived by his widow, Janita Kate, and son, Gary Wayne. Also surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hogg of Lubbock.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Driver of the tow truck involved in the collision, David H. Klein, 29, of Rt. 1, Lubbock, is listed in fair condition at Methodist Hospital.

just lukewarm about it might figure, 'What the heck,' and forget it."

"The issue we'll vote on Saturday, however, would be hospital district bonds backed by the taxing power and fiscal responsibility of Lubbock County."

Still there is the possibility the two issues will merge in the minds of the voting public, and one person who thinks so is Ralph Thompson, chief deputy in the Lubbock County tax assessor-collector office.

Said Thompson, "I think the publicity about the advisory committee's recommendation will hurt the hospital district election, but perhaps not to a great extent. The hospital district still stands a good chance of passing."

"On the other hand, the people are always alert and allergic to any new tax increase."

"One thing that will help the hospital district is that voters for the sue will turn out to cast their ballots, and those who are against it or

County Commissioner Arch G. Lamb agreed. "The two bond issues are separate, but there is always the possibility for a mixup in the minds of voters."

Bill J. Parsley, Tech vice president for development, said the effect of the advisory committee's recommendation on Saturday's election was "problematical, but it sure hasn't helped it."

"I think the hospital district has a 50-50 chance of passing. "People don't want any more taxes at all, but I think the elections on city sales taxes last week showed that voters feel like 'If we're going to have another tax let's make it a sales tax so we won't have to raise the ad valorem rate on property.'"

"If the hospital doesn't pass, it will be because the people voted not against the district itself, but against another ad valorem tax."

Editorial

Grading system should break from tradition

A university is a grand place for tradition, with its ivy-covered walls, beanie-covered freshmen, Homecoming reunions, old football glories, and what have you. Tradition has a hold on university life because that's the way it's always been done, and because it's nice to have something concrete we can justify with a snappy "Well, that's tradition."

The statement is well and good when we're talking about ivy, freshmen or Homecoming, but if we're talking about academics, it's completely out of place. The present grading system is a prime example of "tradition" in the academic sense, and it's about as archaic as ivy-covered walls.

Today's higher education system is not the same as that of past decades and centuries. Education is now offered to the masses, not to the rich and elite. Consequently, it is the greatest single contributing factor to any citizen's entire future, and competition, fanned by the grading system, is cut-throat. Emphasis on grades is so great today that it is causing a negative effect on education.

The system is so obsessed with grades that widespread cheating has resulted; psychological

pressure makes students physically ill; and students focus on grades and not knowledge.

Grades are not always indicative of a student's knowledge; a high grade is often the result of well-timed cramming which produces short-lived knowledge or the ability to second-guess the professor. In order to get a high mark, students tend to study only what they believe will be covered on the test. Any other time is "wasted."

The net result is that the grading system replaces student research and creative thinking with standardized performance.

A pass-fail system would greatly alleviate the evils of the present system. Students would either pass or fail a course — no in-between. Competitive education would be greatly reduced, and graduates could apply on the basis of what they've learned and not what grades they've made.

Of course, the problem is that the pass-fail system has been adopted by but a few institutions. Any university which would now make the complete change would be an "outcast," not on an educational plane with other universities. It would be labeled a "kook, experimental school" rather than a potential leader in education. The ideal solution to eliminate these problems would be a standardized change, but that is a very long way off. An interim solution might be using the pass-fail system in non-major courses.

Texas Tech need not follow the "traditions" of other universities, but instead should take the lead.

Endowment fund

Drive gathers momentum

Lubbock insurance salesman returned \$214,100 worth of endowment funds Tuesday for the support of Tech and Lubbock Christian College.

The funds are a result of the first day's efforts to raise \$10 million for the two schools, using a plan that benefits the donor by allowing a tax break.

The policies resemble life insurance policies with the ex-

ception that the Tech Foundation or Lubbock Christian College is listed as beneficiary in the event of the donor's death.

BOB SCHUSTER, member of the South Plains Life Underwriters Association, said many insurance salesmen bought policies for themselves after the plan was announced Monday night.

tax-favored plan," said Schuster.

The purchaser can use the premium on the policy for tax deduction. When the purchaser reaches age 65 the school he lists as beneficiary will receive the cash value of the policy. In case of the donor's death, his school will receive the face value of the policy plus interest.

would provide a \$634 increase on a \$1,000 policy over a 45 year period with \$2.98 monthly payments.

Similar arrangements have been used at other colleges and universities where they have proved successful in increasing contributions.

The endowment plan was announced at a luncheon meeting of the South Plains Life Underwriters Association Monday where Tech President Dr. Grover Murray and Lubbock Christian College President F.W. Maddox spoke.

"These policies offer supporters of the colleges an opportunity to contribute to their schools through an easy-pay-

ly payments. Another plan

Want to be a hostess?

Tech coeds wishing to apply for President's Hostesses may pick up application forms from the dean of women.

To qualify, a prospective hostess must be a sophomore, junior or senior and must have attended Tech for one full year. Other requirements are a 2.5 overall grade point at the time of selection and a 2.5 the preceding semester.

Applications must be returned to the dean of women by 5 p.m. Oct. 13.

RAIDER ROUNDUP

Jewish Holiday
Rosh Hoshonoh will be celebrated today at 8 p.m. and at 10 p.m. Thursday at the Congregation Shaareth Israel, 1706 23rd, in observation of the Jewish holidays.

Panhellenic
Panhellenic rush advisors will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 209.

Block and Bridle
Block and Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Air Force OTS
Officer Training School procurement specialists will be in the Garden Room of the library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Thursday. Seniors who are not able to meet with the officers may receive information in the office at 1006 13th or by calling PO5-8541, ext. 210.

A.S.A.E.
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet in room 107 of the Ag Engineering Building at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is open to all agricultural engineering or mechanical agriculture students.

Special Education
Education students planning to train for teaching exceptional children should register in the department of special education. A form indicating interest must be completed, and it is available in X-51, room 15. Dr. Mattson, chairman of the special education department, said the new state school for the mentally retarded, which is to be located in Lubbock, will be used as a training center for the students interested in teaching children with physical and mental defects.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi will have a smoker Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the La Ventana Room of the

Alura Towers, 14th floor, + + +
Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet in the Journalism Conference Room at 6 p.m. Thursday. + + +
Tech Rodeo Association
The Tech Rodeo Association will elect officers Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Auditorium. + + +
Tech Young Republicans
Tech Young Republicans will have a special meeting to ratify the new constitution Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public. + + +
Wesley Foundation
"Riots and Rights" will be discussed at a forum meeting at the Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. today. + + +
Junior Council
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in Tech Union, room 209.

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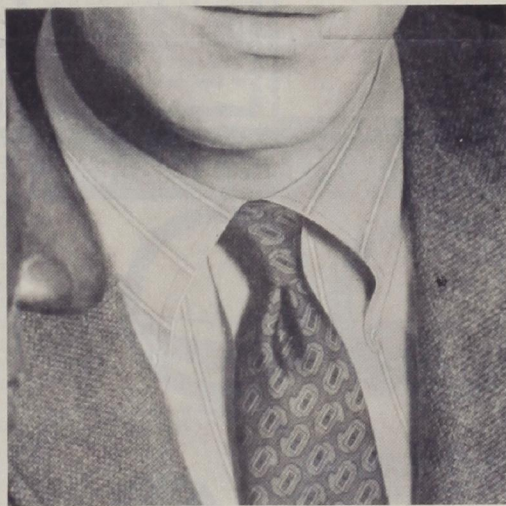


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1967 World Series opens today

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Jose Santiago, a talented graduate of Boston's bullpen, will face the favored St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Bigson Wednesday at ancient Fenway Park in the opening game of the Red Sox's first World Series since 1946.

A standing room crowd of over 35,000 will shoehorn into the old park in cloudy 70-degree weather with only a slight chance of showers late in the day.

GAME TIME is 1 p.m. EDT with network National Broadcasting Company radio and television coverage.

Both clubs worked out in warm sunshine Tuesday afternoon after digesting the scouting reports from the team of bird dogs who have been watching the other league for weeks. Each manager announced he would go with his regular line-up.

"I told the boys to keep their eyes on the ball and forget the wall," said Manager Red

Schoendienst of the Cardinals. He was referring to the handy left field wall, known as the Green Monster, 315 feet down the left field line and 37 feet high, so tempting to right handed batters. Most of the Cards never had seen it before.

"I TOLD THEM 'don't try to knock it down; it's put up there too solid,'" said Schoendienst with a grin.

When Mike Shannon, an Irishman with a deep love of the

Emerald Green, was asked what he thought about the wall, he said, "It's a beautiful color." Orlando Cepeda, the Cards' big power man, took one look, grinned, and said, "I like it."

Dick Williams, Boston manager, said he would follow Santiago (12-4) with Jim Lonborg (22-9), Sunday's hero, in the second game. Gary Bell (13-13) will be Boston's third pitcher in Saturday's game at St. Louis. Lee Stange (8-10) will

be the long relief man.

THE CARDS will follow Bob Gibson (13-7) with Dick Hughes (16-6) and then pitch either Nelson Briles (14-5), or left-handed Steve Carlton (14-9) in the third. Schoendienst said Briles would be the third pitcher if he wasn't needed in the bullpen in the first two.

Williams, a hunch player, went along with the same lineup that beat Minnesota Sunday in the final frantic game.

Jerry Adair, recovered from his spike wounds of Sunday, will lead off playing second base and Dalton Jones, a fellow with a solid bat, will be at third base. Ken Harnleson, the \$75,000 beneficiary of Charley Finley's wrath, will play right field and bat fourth. Russ Gibson, a 28-

year-old rookie, will catch instead of the experienced Elston Howard.

MUCH OF THE Cardinals' scouting reports was devoted to trying to stop Carl Yastrzemski, the triple crown win-

ner who has carried the Red Sox all season. "Yeah, his name was mentioned a few times," said Schoendienst in commenting on the report.

Schoendienst reported that Curt Flood, his center fielder,

who has been troubled by an injured right arm, has been throwing much better lately. Flood said he was ready to go all out. In recent games he has been tossing the ball to another fielder after making a catch

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College Master Policyholder Of The Day

Robert McKinney majoring in Architecture Engineering, the present Southwest Conference golf champion, an honor student, Robert hopes to try the professional golf circuit after graduation. He is active in Phi Delta Theta.

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Raiders tenth USC rated number 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California, the new No. 1 team in the Associated Press college football poll, faces an unranked conference opponent this Saturday before moving on to next week's climatic game with Notre Dame,

which the Trojans replaced atop the poll.

WITH THE IRISH upset 28-21 by Purdue and falling to sixth place, Southern California claimed the top spot on the

Texas Tech, by virtue of its two impressive victories thus far, was rated number ten in the nation by Associated Press.

This is the first appearance in the top ten for the Raiders since the 1965 season when they finished 10th.

strength of victories over Texas and Michigan State. Stanford, 2-1, meets the unbeaten Trojans Saturday.

Houston, moving into the second spot in the poll Saturday, meets a rugged North Carolina State team, which has a 2-0 record. Third-place UCLA faces Penn State. Purdue, which jumped from 10th to fourth by beating Notre Dame, plays Northwestern, 1-1.

Georgia, ranked No. 5 could have trouble with South Carolina, which is 3-0 and beat Duke

21-17 Saturday. Notre Dame faces Iowa, which is 1-1 and was beaten by Oregon State last week.

SEVENTH-RATED Nebraska plays Kansas State, 1-1 so far this season, and eighth-place Colorado faces Iowa State, 1-2. Alabama, in ninth place in the poll, meets its traditional foe Mississippi, conqueror of Kentucky by a 26-13 score Saturday. Texas Tech, No. 10, faces Mississippi State, beaten 24-7 by Florida last week.

THE TOP TEN, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. Southern Cal. (20) 3-0 428
2. Houston (10) 3-0 389
3. UCLA (6) 3-0 368
4. Purdue (9) 2-0 354
5. Georgia (1) 2-0 293
6. Notre Dame 1-1 165
7. Nebraska 2-0 141
8. Colorado 2-0 114
9. Alabama 1-0-1 73
10. Texas Tech 2-0 47

Houston, Harvard hold offense lead

NEW YORK (AP) — The 695 yards gained by Houston in its 50-6 football victory over Wake Forest has propelled the Cougars into a commanding lead in total offense among the nation's major colleges, the latest statistics disclosed Tuesday.

The Cougars, total offense champs last season, have piled up 1,466 yards in three games for a 488.7 average. Brigham Young is second with 456.7 and Notre Dame 454.0, according to figures compiled by Na-

tional Collegiate Sports Services.

HARVARD'S 51-0 triumph over Lafayette enabled the Crimson to take over first place in rushing offense with a 329.0 average and in scoring with a 51.0 average.

Syracuse is the total defense leader with an average yield of only 89.0 yards for two games. The Orange also is No. 1 in rushing defense with a minus 7.5 yard average.

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