

Jet Fighter Downs B-52 In Tragedy

GRANTS, N.M. (AP) — A missile-firing F100 fighter plane accidentally shot down a B52 bomber Friday over western New Mexico. The Air Force said three men parachuted from the bomber.

The three men were spotted by helicopter and were being flown to an Albuquerque hospital.

The Air Force, meanwhile, said eight men were aboard the bomber when it was struck by a Sidewinder missile during a training mission with a New Mexico Air National Guard F100.

The wreckage of the bomber was discovered about 15 miles northeast of Mt. Taylor Peak, an 11,389-foot landmark in west central New Mexico.

The three survivors were found about 2½ miles northeast of the peak, where they had landed after parachuting from the stricken aircraft.

The fate of the other five men was not known.

Men on horseback were on the way to the crash scene along with men on tractors. There are roads in the general area but they are impassable this time of year. A late spring storm had swept through the area today, with snow and rain.

The Air Force had two helicopters flying over the area with three C47 transports and massive ground support.

The accident occurred as the fighter pilot from the 188th Interceptor Squadron of the New Mexico Air National Guard worked with the bomber crew on what the Air Force called "an authorized intercept mission."

The fighter had made five training passes at the B52. Then, on the sixth pass the deadly Sidewinder somehow was actually released. The heat-seeking missile steered accurately into the bomber's motors.

The two aircraft reportedly were operating at 35,000 feet when the B52 was hit.

Biggs Air Force Base spokesmen in El Paso, Tex., where the B52 was based with the 95th Bomb Wing, said the B52 normally carries a crew of six. However, there was a report eight men were aboard the craft Friday.

Juniors Ready '61 Skit Show

Skit Row, an annual event, sponsored by the junior class, will be staged April 28 in the Tech Union.

Entry blanks are being sent to campus organizations and additional ones are available in the Union. They must be returned by April 15.

Preliminary tryouts will be April 18 and dress rehearsal will be April 25. Acts will be judged on music, choreography, showmanship and audience appeal.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets will only be sold at the door.

Annual Spring Frolic

Planning Begins On Festival

Texas Tech's spring festival, planned for April 29, promises a full day of merry-making for spring-fevered Techsians.

Spokesmen for the Student Council, the Tech Union and the senior class say preparations are underway for the biggest, best festival ever.

"Wheel of Fortune" will be the theme for this year's Frantic Fun Fare, sponsored by Tech Union. Saturday evening will see the Union transformed into a Mississippi River gambling boat.

Dealers and croupiers are still needed for poker, dice, forty-two and bingo tables, according to "Buzz" Strehli, chairman, games and tournaments committee.

A prize will be awarded to the winner of the most "funny-money" which will be used for all play.

Other features of the "casino" will be cigarette girls, a special "drink" and a dance in the ballroom to the music of the "Dixielanders."

A vaudevillean floor show with chorus line, melodrama and a vocal quartet will be presented three times throughout the evening.

Concerning the quartet, the "Courtsmen," Strehli said, "They're great... they measure up to any group I've heard

KISSIN' ... (Boys, It Shortens Your Life!)

Every individual has a decision to make as to whether he or she wants to live a long frustrated life with no kissing or a blissful shortened life due to indulging in the sport. Kissing does cause shortage in a person's life span.

From the Colorado Daily comes a report that scientific research shows that kissing not only passes on germs and infectious diseases, but the pituitary gland at the base of the brain is heavily affected.

Adrenocorticotrophic hormone (ACTH) produced by the pituitary stimulates the adrenal gland in releasing chemi-

calcs which aid in destroying white blood cells. Life span is reduced when the blood pressure is raised, the heart beats faster, and the alveoli in the lungs dilate to provide more oxygen.

Reduction of a person's life span has been measured by scientists and one normal unpassionate kiss will shorten a person's life by three minutes.

Think of the dangers of a passionate kiss... five minutes less to live. Persons who start participating in this world-famous sport early in life may have days taken from their lives.



For 61' Paper

Editor Picks New Staffers

Three appointments to the 1961-62 staff of The Toreador were announced Friday by Ralph W. Carpenter, present editor and editor-elect for the coming year.

Selected were Bob Taylor as managing editor, Katy Hunter as news editor and Jeannie Bookout as society editor.

Appointment of Cal Wayne Moore as head photographer for The Toreador and La Ventana for next year was also announced Friday by Phil Orman, director of publications.

Taylor, junior journalism major from Lubbock, and Miss Hunter, sophomore journalism major from Merkel, have worked as copy editors for the Tuesday and Saturday issues this year. Miss Bookout is employed in the women's department of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and is a sophomore journalism major from Hartley.

Moore, a sophomore business administration major from Colorado City, has worked as a staff photographer for The Toreador and La Ventana for the past two years.

"I feel that I am fortunate to have capable people to fill these positions," Carpenter said Friday. "Their jobs are thankless but they are the key to a good paper."

Appointment of sports editor and the three copy editors will be made later. Carpenter said anyone wishing to apply should turn in applications to Journalism 101.

As managing editor, Taylor will oversee day-to-day production efforts, printing, makeup of pages and coordinate the editorial and advertising departments. Miss Hunter, as news editor, will direct all news and feature coverage for the Toreador.



READY FOR "WOMEN'S DAY"—These Tech coeds are inspecting their wardrobes in preparation for the traditional "day of white" for Tech women next Thursday. Dolores McKee holds up her white dress as Judy Miller and Pat Crouch watch. Included in the day's activities will be a banquet and a tea. The presentation of Outstanding Woman of the Year and Outstanding Faculty Woman of the Year will be made at the banquet.

Directors Plan Session Today

Texas Tech's Board of Directors will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the Office of the President. Among items on the agenda to be considered by the Board are recommendations from the Building Committee concerning three contracts made with concession companies which have expired.

The final acceptance will be considered on the new Agricultural Science Building, the new boiler, meats laboratory and physical plant facilities.

A contract award for a milk-receiving facility, an addition to the creamery, will be discussed.

Bids will be considered for contract awards for the milking parlor and herd attendants' housing.

The proposed renovation for the residence hall for women is still in the formative stage, college officials said Friday. Another consideration, pertaining to the renovation of dorms, is the retilling of Bledsoe and Gordon Halls.

... and that includes the Kingston Trio, the Brothers Four and all the rest."

Tech's "Little 500," a 40-lap bicycle race around Memorial Circle, will begin festivities early in the afternoon. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Saddle Tramps and Circle K under supervision of the Student Council, the marathon will include both boys' and girls' events.

Trophies will be awarded to winning teams in both categories.

"We hope to have about 30 organizations entering this event by the April 20 deadline," said Lee Pfluger, Student Council chairman.

Boys' time trials will be April 22. "Nothing definite will be decided about the Senior Carnival until committee means early next week," said Bob McGough, senior class president.

He explained that entertainment booths will be set up on the Administration Bldg. parking lot, and that all proceeds from the carnival will be used for the senior class gift.

"We'll probably have the same sort of thing... a dunking stool, a free-throw basketball hoop... as we had last year," said McGough.

Panhellenic Adopts New Rules

The Panhellenic Council of Texas Tech has adopted four new rush rules which will become effective this fall.

Next year each of Tech's 11 sororities will decide whether or not to permit pledges who have not made their grades for two semesters to participate in rush. Also, transfers who plan to affiliate with their sorority on the Tech campus may participate in rush.

The Council voted to permit the sororities who have not attained

their rush quota for the past three years to invite more than three times their quota to the third period rush parties.

For the first time, sorority members will live in the freshman dorms during rush as counselors. Each sorority will have two members serving in this capacity. Girls wishing to apply for the positions should contact Shelley White, Panhellenic rush chairman.

Registration will be in the Tech Union this year instead of in the dormitories as in the past.

FOR '61-62 YEAR

Greeks Pick Heads

Three of Tech's 11 social sororities, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma, recently installed new officers for 1961-62.

New officers of Gamma Phi Beta were installed at a regular meeting of the sorority Monday in the workroom of the Tech Union.

THE NEWLY-INSTALLED officers are La Rue Elliott, president; Kay Porter, first vice president and pledge trainer; Jo Alice Blanton, second vice president and

social chairman; Beverly Truett, recording secretary.

Dolores Hunt, corresponding secretary; Susie Webber, standards; Alyce Anne Martin, efficiency chairman; Diane Davis, scholarship chairman; Claudia Austin, rush chairman; Glepnel Stewart, activities chairman.

Nancy Jones, Panhellenic delegate; Sondi Nelson, AWS representative; Ann Balzer, publicity; Ginger Butler, parliamentarian; Ann Brown, historian; Bettye Jane

Aston, ritual chairman; Jo Alice Blanton, BSO delegate.

Jan Stevens, Crescent correspondent; Judi Ridlen, intramurals; Betsy Robinson, lodge; Linda Hart, song chairman; Char Brown, sunshine; Polly Langley, philanthropy; Carolyn Vines, alumnae relations; Peggy Campbell, magazine; Rosemary Donica, assistant corresponding secretary; Jane Sessums, assistant rush chairman; and Karla Dickson, assistant pledge trainer.

Judy Rutledge has been installed as president of Kappa Alpha Theta for 1961-62.

OTHER OFFICERS are Linda Pratt, vice president; Puddin Herman, corresponding secretary; Ellen Warren, recording secretary; Carlyn Grau, treasurer; Nancy Miller, editor; Betsy Williams and Mary Kay Pierce, Panhellenic delegates.

Nan Scott, house manager; Kay Kagay, chaplain; Julie Mingus, efficiency chairman; Karan Fickert, archivist; Markay Reynolds, historian; Carol Jean Francis, marshal; Suzanne McCarty, parliamentarian.

Charlotie Hackney, song leader; Jan Justice, AWS representative; Judy Morton, rush chairman; Carolyn Boles, assistant rush chairman; Suzanne Alderson, social chairman; Nancy Jo Mankins, scholarship chairman; Norma Battles, courtesy chairman; and Joan Dorris, activities chairman.

Nancy Dechard, fraternity education; Ginger Graham, campaign manager; Robbie Ramsey, float chairman; Betsy Clark, intramurals; Susan Rogers, secretary to the alumnae; Sara Chumley, Diane Graham, Susy Hawkins and Martha Alice Goodwin, standards board.

NEWLY ELECTED officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma were installed March 20 in ceremonies held in the sorority lodge.

Installed were Lucy Fox, president; Phyllis Reed, vice president; Sandy Renfro, corresponding secretary; Sydney Edwards Kent, recording secretary; Kaye Smith, efficiency; Sandra Edwards, fraternity appreciation.

Phyllis Reed, membership; Jane Snodgrass, house; Diana Harbert, music; Kaye Edwards, Panhellenic representative; Karen Anderson, public relations; Susan O'Brien, treasurer; Nancy McCall, activities.

Vangie Young, scholarship; Kaye Edwards, pledge trainer; Judy Stewart, social chairman; Doris Ann Barr, registrar; Linda Hill, AWS; Pat Clover, marshal; Donna Fitzpatrick, float chairman.

Carolann Pinson, retiring president, installed the new officers.

Horn Sponsors Faculty Fete

The faculty tea given annually by the residents of Horn Hall will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the formal and informal lounges of the dormitory.

Each dormitory resident has invited two of her Tech instructors and will greet her guests at the tea. This year, art and other talent projects of Horn residents will be on display and the dormitory choir will perform for the guests.

Doak Hall Opens Doors To Guests

Boys! This is your chance to see where and how the "girl of your dreams" lives!

Doak Hall will sponsor an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday. Hostesses will be in the lobby to greet visitors.

The dormitory will also have an exchange dinner Sunday noon.

See ALL of EUROPE



Join the excitement of all of Europe this summer! With a congenial group of young travellers, you'll live in the sights and sounds of the magnificent cities and small country villages. You'll see the real Europe—even Russia if you wish! Choose from four action-packed tours, 63-80 days. Ask us for the illustrated EUR-CAL TOURS brochure.

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6207 Hillcrest
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RAY SHARPE

Plays His Hits

Friday April 14

at the
FAIR PARK COLISEUM



LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, it isn't who you know that counts—it's whom.*



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a confession. All my life I have been trying to learn how to whistle. I just can't. Please, will you tell me how to whistle?

Puckered

DEAR PUCKERED: Watch the birds. Notice how they gather a pocket of air deep within the breast, then push this jets of this air into the throat, through the larynx, up and around the curled tongue, and then bounce the air from the roof of the mouth out through the teeth (which act like the keyboard on a piano). Practice this. In no time your friends will be amazed at the beautiful, warbly trills that flow from your beak.

Dear Dr. Frood: I just can't seem to get in step with the rest of the students here. They enjoy parties, dancing, folk singing and dating. None of these things interest me at all. Am I behind the times or what?

Left Out

DEAR LEFT: You're in the right times; you're just one of our squares.



Dear Dr. Frood: What do you think accounts for the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular?

Marketing Student

DEAR MS: Collegiate Lucky smokers.



Dear Dr. Frood: Hamlet killed Polonius. Macbeth stabbed Duncan. Richard murdered his little nephews. Othello strangled Desdemona, and Titus served Tamora her two sons in a pie before killing her. Don't you think this obsession with violence would make an excellent subject for a term paper?

English Major

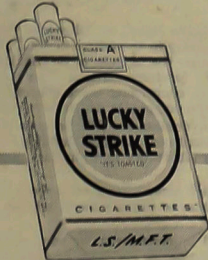
DEAR ENGLISH: No, I don't, and my advice to you is to stop running around with that crowd.



Dear Dr. Frood: My coach is writing this letter for me because I am illiterate. We want to know if I got to learn how to read to get into college. I am the best football player in the state.

X

DEAR X: Every college today will insist that you meet certain basic entrance requirements. I'm afraid you're just out of luck, X, unless you learn how to read diagrams and count to eleven.



ARE YOU READY FOR THE FLOOD? Most students today live a carefree, devil-may-care existence—buying their Luckies day to day. Only a handful have had the good sense to set aside an emergency cache of three or four Lucky cartons, wrapped in oilskin. When the dam breaks—they'll be ready. Will you?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!



PIKE MEXICAN FIESTA

... will be from 8 p.m. to midnight today in the Lubbock Fair Park Coliseum. The Chapparals will play for the open dance, which, as illustrated here, will have an atmosphere from "south of the border."

MEMOS

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Aggie Aud. Dr. William M. Pearce, Tech's academic vice president, will speak on the history of West Texas.

CHANNING CLUB

The Tech Channing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Rm. A of the Tech Union.

Samir Bou Said will speak on "The Rosicrucians."

Theta Sigma Phi Announces Outstanding Senior Woman

The announcement of Tech's outstanding senior woman in journalism will be the highlight of the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the workroom of the Tech Union.

Helen Corbitt, director of food services for Neiman-Marcus' tea-room and author of "Helen Corbitt's Cookbook," will speak at the banquet, which will celebrate the funding of Theta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Corbitt will discuss the experiences which have served as background for her book. Recipes from the cookbook will be used as

place favors. She will arrive in Lubbock by plane at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The color theme of turquoise and coral will be carried out in the table decorations.

The banquet is sponsored jointly by the Tech Theta Sigma Phi chapter and the Lubbock alumnae chapter. Mary Alice Cretsingler will present the award to the outstanding senior woman.

Reservations must be made with Margaret Schrader in the office of the Tech Press by noon today. Tickets are \$2 per person.

STRIPED OXFORD

...the British look in shirtings

The eminent good looks of Arrow's British striped oxford adds much to a man's wardrobe. The authentic roll of the classic button-down is perfectly interpreted in the University Fashion B.D. Offered in stripings of muted masculine tones as well as white and solid colors in both long and short sleeves.

\$5.00

ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

Sigma Chi Plans Ball Today; Will Announce '61 Sweetheart

Sigma Chi will have its annual Sweetheart Ball today at the Parkway Manor, beginning with a dinner for Sigma Chi's and their dates at 6 p.m., followed by a formal dance at 8:30 p.m., which is open to all Tech students.

Highlighting the dance will be announcement of the 1961 Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Miss Sharon Sanders, last year's Sweetheart, will crown the winner.

Nominated for the honor are Betty Bullock, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sally Beck, independent; Jane Crockett, Delta Delta Delta; Sissy Fuller, Pi Beta Phi; Pat Hinkle, Delta Gamma.

Kathy Koberling, Alpha Chi Omega; Betty Jean Koehler, Phi Mu; Kay Lane, Sigma Kappa; Linda Lockett, Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Ryno, Alpha Phi; Jane Sessums, Gamma Phi Beta; and Wilma Waggoner, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Also to be presented is the Significant Sig Award, made annually to the most outstanding Sigma Chi member.

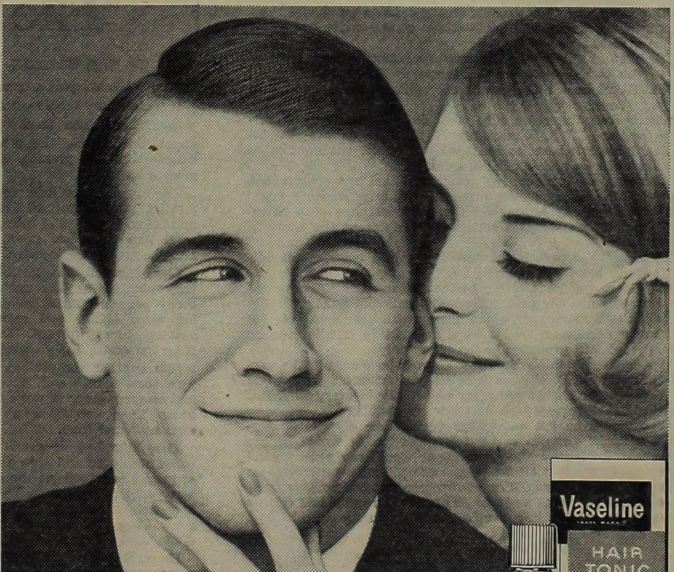
Decorations for the dance will follow a musical theme carried out in blue and gold on glittering hearts.

AIA Wives Host Spouses At Party

Members of the Tech chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be guests at a party given by their wives at 8 p.m. today in the A. B. Davis party house.

The theme of the costume party will be "A Night in Harold's Club." Equipment for the mock night club will be furnished by Harold's Club of Reno, Nev.

Refreshments of soft drinks and coffee will be served.



do they fall for you head first?

They do if you use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic on your head first! Most men use water with their hair tonic and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is *especially* made to use with water. Water evaporates, dries out your hair. Alcohol and cream tonics evaporate, too. But 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic won't evaporate. It's 100% pure light grooming oil — replaces oil that water removes. And just a little does a lot!

it's clear... it's clean... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

VASELINE HAIR TONIC IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POND'S, INC.



You Have No Time to Read?

Why not? You have time to watch television, listen to the radio, to chat with a student, to relax with a cup of coffee. Why not time to read? If you realize the lasting enjoyment and satisfaction of reading, but feel too busy to fit it into your daily schedule, then you can find time. Time is all about you. The secret is this: You don't have to read a book or article all at one fell swoop. Being a well-read individual is as simple as doing it piecemeal. All you need for reading is some time now and then.

A world of books — Paperback books — Hard bound books — are on display and open up a whole new life for you.

Come over and browse to your heart's content.

Texas Tech College
BOOKSTORE

"ON THE CAMPUS"



Ralph's Ramblings



Tech's All-American Publication

Monday Free

Thoughts On Spring Vacation

The annual spring vacation at Texas Tech is something the students both need and appreciate. It breaks up the long spring semester and gives the student and faculty a chance to take a "breather" and prepare for the "home stretch" part of the year.

Tech is one of the few schools that has a spring vacation of this type. Other schools are interested in the idea and perhaps they will adopt the spring vacation at their schools soon.

As far as the Toreador can ascertain, there seems to have been only one flaw in this year's vacation. Classes resumed on Monday following Easter. This forced the students to travel on Easter Sunday, a day that should have been spent going to church or relaxing with their family. If the student lived a great distance from Tech and started back to the campus late Sunday, he was exposed to crucial highway hours with traffic piling up Sunday night. If he left early Sunday morning he missed out on Easter Sunday activities entirely.

We would suggest that the Monday following Easter Sunday also be left free of classes to give students a chance to travel on a day free of traffic congestion and religious significance.

The spring vacation is fine and we would be the last to knock this splendid celebration of spring. But at the same time, some thought to the existing situation should be in order.

RALPH W. CARPENTER
Toreador Editor

It seems the campus publication has stirred up a little controversy between the ever controversial Jack "Just Some Gab" Gibson and Dr. J. Rivera of Tech's sociology department.

In the April 6 issue of the Toreador Gibson printed a letter from Dr. Rivera which stated that it would be a good idea, at least for objectivity's sake, if the newspaper could have a liberal columnist to go along with that of Gibson's apparent conservative one.

Jack offered Rivera his column space for the purpose of making rebuttal since, according to Rivera, the letters to the editor column did not offer fair counterbalance.

And to this column Dr. Rivera has replied:
Thank you very much for offering so generously your column JUST SOME GAB "for the purpose of making a rebuttal." However, you are (again!) either avoiding the issue or unable to see it, which seems to be a good journalistic and conservative practice.

I have not asked for anything for myself. I am fighting a battle for objectivity (apparently a lost battle). I, a true believer in "mystic-type power," am asking that at least another regular column be run in your newspaper to counterbalance the already existing one that has been the regular expression of the conscience of a conservative. This seems to be fair, even though it may not be a good journalistic and conservative practice. However, my good journalists, you do not see it perhaps because you do not believe in "mystic-type powers."

So there is only one thing left, I guess. It is to appeal, as "good" Christians do, to Holy Writ for consolation, and say: "FATHER, FORGIVE THEM FOR THEY DO NOT KNOW WHAT THEY ARE DOING," and they are going to do it for another year!

Nuf Sed?
It seems to me that the issue involves more than Gibson's column and Dr. Rivera's ideologies. It involves some basic newspaper fundamentals.

Perhaps when Mort Sahl said "Don't say Republican press, it's redundant," his words were more truth than comedy, as most professional newspapers in the United States reflect a conservative attitude.

Why is this? There have been many reasons suggested, the main one being that most publishers are wealthy conservatives and therefore apply pressure. This may be true to a certain extent, and if it is, it is just one of the reflections of free enterprise and a free press.

But a college newspaper is not owned or controlled by any one party or faction. It is a newspaper for the students, and is supported by the students — plus the advertising. Thus it should follow that the Toreador should represent student opinion, and, since there is a variety of opinion on the campus we should have a column to represent each one — those at the extremes and all opinions in between.

Therein lies the fallacy. A newspaper simply cannot represent all the various opinions. A newspaper DOES NOT HAVE TO HAVE columns to represent all opinions, in a free press society.

Where does the objectivity come in? A newspaper is primarily for the NEWS. It must print NEWS factually and without bias. Here is where its responsibility to the readers lies — in its news stories and not in its columns.

Of course you are held responsible for libel in a column, but not for opinion, either conservative, liberal, or whatever.

Columns usually appear on the editorial page of a newspaper. The editorial page is set aside to represent the views of the newspaper.

Historically, a person not agreeing with a newspaper's editorial policies has these choices:

- (1) He can write a letter to the editor. (2) He can read only the news and stay away from the editorial page. (3) He can switch to a newspaper which agrees with his views. (4) He can start a newspaper of his own, and put in it whatever he wants (which will probably be his views only).

Please do not think that the above was meant to be sarcastic in any way. Dr. Rivera is actually right in his assumption that a newspaper should strive for objectivity in every way. But on the editorial page this is an utter impossibility.

Who would be the sole judge of whether or not a newspaper's editorial page is completely objective. It would be the government. In Russia the government would say print "this," because "this" is what all the people want. To have a free press and one that has possibilities of representing the various opinions, editorial comment must be left up to the individual editors or owners, no matter how overbalanced they may seem.



Member The Associated Press
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EDITOR Ralph W. Carpenter
MANAGING EDITOR Preston Maynard
NEWS EDITOR Carolyn Jenkins
SOCIETY EDITOR Lynn Buckingham
SPORTS EDITOR Charles Richards
COPY EDITOR Katy Hunter
BUSINESS MANAGER Larry Bridges
HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER Travis Harrell

The Toreador, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, is regularly published each Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday morning during the two long terms, excepting holidays, by students of the College as an expression of campus news and student opinion only.

The Toreador is financed by a student services fee, advertising, and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the Toreador. Letters must be signed. The views of the Toreador are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the administration.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lubbock, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1979.

On 19th Street?

The Story Of A Tree

By BOB HORTON

This is the story of a tree. It wasn't very fertile where they planted her. The sand whipped about. Just below the sand, the caliche was like granite. But she grew a little.

The climate was little more hospitable. The sun glared and burned and baked her head of foliage. The wind tugged at her green locks. But she grew a little more.

She happened to be one of many they planted by the road. With every year she stretched branching arms higher and raised her slender torso upward. Drawing from the earth, and growing more.

She and her companions of nature took firm stand. They bent and swayed under winter's ice and snow. They sacrificed a tender limb now and then.

They disrobed of green wardrobes in the fall and drew a mantle of gray bark closer as the months grew colder. And as spring would approach, their spirits flourished anew. They primped in green head-dress. And grew, too.

Days fell into the ranks of months, and months into the platoons of years. And the years marched along. The tree matured and stood with her friends in a show of prowess and beauty.

But the little road, in the meantime, stayed little, reaching from one end of town to the other. No less, no more.

There then came a time when the Men of the City gathered and said:

"This road, too, must grow." They looked for room to expand their pathway.

"He is tall enough, this road," said the Men. "But he is not big enough at the shoulders. We must make him wider."

Grand Houses along the road chattered about the news. They and choppers and hackers and burners.

"Surely they can't push him over against us," the Grand Houses whispered among one another.

No, the Men did not push the road against the Grand Houses. Instead, they brought their big dig-

gers and choppers and hackers and burners. Then it happened. They destroyed the trees. They widened the street.

MORAL: A poem may not be lovely as a tree, but in this world of 'progress' it lives longer.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF SNARF - MAKES ME APPRECIATE TH REST OF TH FACULTY.

Worm Develops Taste For Volume Of Plays

With spring vacation over, students are not the only ones "eating up" books in the Tech Library.

The latest conservation piece of Mrs. Gloria Lyerla, head periodical librarian, is an "honest-to-goodness bookworm." The insect is currently on display in front of the

periodical desk on the first floor of the library.

Socrates — as the "bookworm" has been dubbed—apparently has a "taste" for plays written by Moliere. He is in the process of devouring Volume I of the French playwright's complete works.

The "bookworm" — actually the larvae stage of a beetle — has been identified as a member of the "Buprestidae" family by Dr. R. W. Strandtmann, biology professor. It is commonly known as a flat-headed wood borer.

This stage of the beetle's life cycle is usually spent in decayed wood, and this particular larva is quite out of habitat, according to Dr. Strandtmann.

The larva is destined for transformation into a multi-colored wood beetle. The date of this transformation cannot be determined due to the inability to measure food content of paper in the book. Growth is determined by the amount and length of feeding.

"We will have Socrates on display until the beetle stage, at least," says Mrs. Lyerla.

Members of the staff were worried when they came to work Friday and discovered Socrates missing. He was finally found hidden between pages of the book.

"It was rumored that he had gone to the card catalog to find Volume II," said one librarian.

Tech Hosts Conference

Mortgage Bankers Day, an informative program on economics, will be sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi Business and Professional Fraternity and the Mortgage Bankers Association of America from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Tech Union.

The all-day program will open in the Tech Union ballroom. The first session includes the welcome address by Dr. W. M. Pearce, vice president of Texas Tech, remarks by moderator M. J. Mittenthal, president of N.E. Mittenthal Company and president of Texas Mortgage Bankers Association, and the address, "What Is Mortgage Banking?" by Jerome Howard, president of Mortgage & Trust, Inc.

At 10 a.m. Lewis O. Kerwood, Director of Education and Research for the Mortgage Bankers Association will speak on "Opportunities in Mortgage Banking."

Mittenthal will take the floor from 11-11:30 with the topic, "What Mortgage Banking Can Do for You." The group will then be divided into three discussion groups meeting until noon.

The afternoon session will open at 2:15 with Kerwood speaking on "The Appraisal of Real Estate—Commercial and Industrial." He will be followed by Ed Compere, vice president of Texas Real Estate Association.

At 3 a.m. guidance in home buying will be emphasized by Lewis Murfee, past president, Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Jerome Howard, speaking on "Mortgage Money," will conclude the Mortgage Bankers Day program.

Management Students Employ Game For Executive Training

Burl Hubbard, management instructor, is presently conducting a game in class which is called Executive Action Simulation.

The idea of this game was started by large companies who used the game as a training device. It is being used today as a hiring and training device.

Before an executive can move into a higher position he must play this game, if he passes it he is promoted, and if he doesn't he will be sent back for further training before being advanced.

In Hubbard's class there are five teams of six members. As opposed to the computer game used in larger businesses, the students play it as a hand-computed game.

The main purpose is for the class to learn to make decisions as a normal company would. This is one of the few opportunities for the students to tie all their education together.

It takes 30 minutes to do a quarter of a year, or two hours to do an entire year. As much realism is used as possible. For example: the workers can go on strike for higher wages; if they raise the prices too much the market shrinks.

This project provides a contact with business schools and with the executives who will be using computers in the next generation.

Each member of the team makes decisions affecting the success of his company. These decisions are made in a realistic atmosphere following a set of rules which resemble the economics of business.

At the beginning of the simulation the management associates decide what they want to accomplish and how they plan to accomplish it. Success in playing the game is determined by how well they have been able to accomplish their planned objectives.

Dallas Exes Give Yearly Scholarship

Texas Tech students from Dallas County who show a need for financial help are eligible to apply for the John W. Carpenter Memorial Scholarship according to Wayne James, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association.

The scholarship is a memorial to Carpenter who served on the first Texas Tech Board of Directors and was president of Southland Life Insurance Co. It is given each year by the Dallas Chapter of the Ex-Students Association.

The exact amount of the scholarship will not be announced until May. James says it will be a minimum of \$100 and will not exceed \$500.

Interested students should write a letter of application to James McAuley, 7339 Lehigh Drive, Dallas, or Mrs. Anna Belle Collier, 4425 Druid Lane, Dallas.

Applicants should include in their letter reason for need, family information, academic record and course of study in high school and college and other activities.

A letter of recommendation from a member of the faculty and one of character from someone else will be needed. The selection committee also requests a list of references they might contact for additional information.

Wells Sponsors "Stuffing" Today

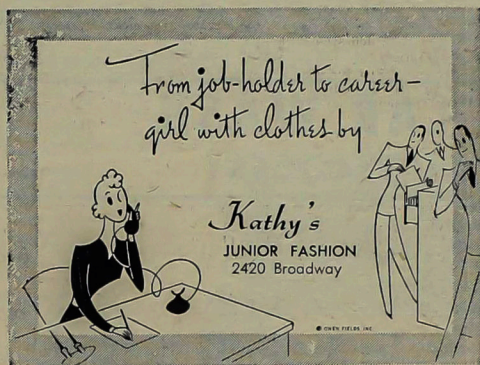
Wells Hall is sponsoring a "stuffing" today at 2 p.m.

Telephone booths and foreign cars have been stuffed and now, Techsians will stuff an airplane... with people.

Wells Hall will furnish the first team of the stuffing. All dorms, both men's and women's, are encouraged to enter in the competition.

The stuffing will be staged around the F-84 jet north of the Air Science Bldg.

The Alpha Phi Omegas and the Saddle Tramps will assist in handling the crowd.



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Wild Ducks Stop At Tech

Feathered Family Serves In Tech Biology Project

by **BILL HEARD**
Toreador Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered where the wild ducks go? Three of them came to Texas Tech and have stayed for more than a year. They now number 17—with one egg.

The 13 little ones were born—hatched, that is—the week before Easter holidays.

The ducks, a male and two females, have lived a life of ease since coming to Tech from a Stuttgart, Ark., breeding farm. They have been used by the biology department to determine whether wild fowl carry water plants to different parts of the world, and if these plants are carried inter-

nally or externally. Research shows the plants are carried both internally and externally, but mostly internally.

In order to speed up their growth, the ducks live an 18-hour day. To accomplish this, the department turns on lights at sundown in the duck's greenhouse home. The long days are the cause of the hens' early laying period which was about a month ahead of schedule.

The life of the drake isn't all ease, even if he doesn't baby-sit because, like the human male, he is hen-pecked. In duckdom, as in all bird life, there is a system known to biologists as the Peck Order.

Peck Order is essentially the or-

der in which the individual bird ranks in the community. This system determines who eats first, who walks first, etc. Biologists don't quite understand how this system operates but the timid ducks seem to rank near the last.

Of Tech's ducks, the light-colored hen ranks ahead of the drake and the dark-colored hen. The light-colored hen always eats before the other ducks and can peck them whenever she wishes. The other two never peck her, however.

When the three take a stroll, the order is: dark-colored hen, drake and light-colored hen. For some reason the light-colored hen prefers to walk behind the others—maybe she's a back-seat driver.

Texas Tech Will Host Regional Science Fair

The South Plains Regional Science Fair, with entries from schools in 31 counties, is slated for April 14-15 on the Tech campus.

The fair is presented by students from grade school through senior high. Sponsors are the South Plains Science and Mathematics Teachers Assn. and Texas Tech.

The two top winners in the senior division will be given expense paid trips to the National Science Fair at Kansas City, Mo., May 10-13. There will be a top award given in each of the divisions of biology, physics and math. Judges will select the top two. The third winner will be the alternate.

Entries in the primary division, first through the third grades, will be room entries only. Both individual and group entries will be accepted in the intermediate division which includes grades four through six.

Individual and group entries will also be accepted in the junior divi-

sion, grades seven through nine and in the senior division, grade ten through twelve.

Exhibits will be judged on scientific thought, creative ability, clarity and dramatic value, thoroughness and technical skill.

Senior and junior high student may submit papers they have written describing research work conducted individually.

Papers will be judged on creativity, scientific thought and procedure, quality of presentation and quality of the written report. Top winners will be recognized at the awards banquet.

The Texas branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists will award a certificate for the best exhibit in that field.

Orchestra Presents Pops Night

A "Pops Night Concert" will be presented by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The program will feature work of Gershwin and Strauss, and selections from the shows "Exodus" and "Gigi."

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" will be played by Robert Hoffman and two other soloists will also perform in the program. They are Mrs. Frank Goodwin and Dr. Lee Hewitt, who will be backed by Richard G. Richards and a thirty voice chorus. Jack Sheridan will be narrator.

The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. William A. Harrod who is the founder of the group and has been the conductor of it for fourteen years.

After being stationed at Reese A.F.B. during World War II Mr. Harrod decided to stay in Lubbock, and he organized the orchestra at that time.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra consisted of 35 members 14 years ago, and today the membership is 95, some of which have served during the complete life of the organization.

Mr. Harrod said that ticket sales were "very satisfactory" and he anticipated a very fine performance.

Tickets are available at 1625 Avenue Y, or PO 2-4707.

Woelfel Heads Home Ec Club

Nickie Woelfel was elected president of the Home Economics Club Thursday night at its regular meeting. Assisting her will be Jarl Barton, vice president; Judy Cowger, secretary; and Jane Huffman, treasurer.

Others elected were Judy Dawson, social chairman; Linda Kinard, publicity chairman; Gracie Riojas, historian; Jan Stephens, AWS; and Jeanette Wheeler, money-making chairman. Mrs. Angela Boren is adviser.

Installation of officers will be May 4, and will be followed by an ice cream social.

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IN TEXAS RELAYS

Track Records Fall

Palmer, Player Tie For Masters Lead

AUSTIN (AP) — Abilene Christian College, with Australian John Lawler running a 4:08.1 anchor mile, smashed the Texas Relays sprint medley relay record Friday night with 9:51.5.

Lawler came from 11 yards back to overtake John Macy of Houston and win by 10 yards over Kansas, whose Bill Dotson recovered from dropped baton and ran a 4:12.4 mile. The best mile was by John Cooper of North Texas State, who blazed to a 4:07.4 to bring his team fifth place.

Houston wound up third and Arkansas was fourth.

The old record was 9:54.4 set by Oklahoma in 1958.

Five men ran 100 yards in 9.6 Friday to set up a terrific final in the relays Saturday. Among them was Ralph Alspaugh of Texas, defending Southwest Conference champion.

The sprinters had a 4.5 miles per hour favoring wind.

The time was three-tenths of a second away from the Texas Relays record of 9.3 held by Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College.

Bill Kemp of Baylor, Mickey

Hollingshead of Rice, John Lewis of McMurry, Roy Smalley of Baylor and Alspaugh each turned in the 9.6 times.

Bobby Bernard of Texas Christian and Rex Stucker of Kansas State topped the 120-yard hurdles qualifiers with 14.3, while Calvin Cooley of Abilene Christian, one of the favorites, led his heat in 14.4.

The Junior College - College Freshman Division, which has nine events but held preliminaries in only three, saw Victoria and Howard County Junior College and the Texas A&M freshmen furnish leaders. Pat Mitchell of A&M ran 100 yards in 10.0 to equal the best time of the day. Charles Ennis of Victoria ran the high hurdles in 14.9 to lead that event and Howard County topped the 440-yard relay qualifiers with 42.3.

Dallas Sunset, Baytown, Galena Park, Bay City and Del Rio produced the most qualifying places in the High School Division, which has eight events.

by HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, the big man from Pennsylvania, and Gary Player, a little man from South Africa, waged a tremendous struggle over the Augusta National golf course today and came out even.

After 36 holes of the 25th Masters Championship, they tied for the lead with scores of 137—seven under par for the aggravating 6,980-yard, par 36-36-72 layout. Palmer of Ligonier, Pa., did it with rounds of 68-69, barely missing a 15-foot putt on the 18th green that would have given him the lead.

Player, of Johannesburg, picked up a stroke Friday by holing a tremendous 40-footer at the same hole for rounds of 69-68.

Four strokes behind these two—the top money winners of the pro golf circuit this year—came bespectacled Bob Rosburg, Portland, Ore., who shared the lead with Palmer after the first round.

Rosburg shot a one-over par 73 Friday.

It was strictly a Player-Palmer duel in the second round on this sunny, windy day which didn't produce as many good scores as conditions seemed to justify.

Player, starting a stroke behind, began half an hour ahead of Palmer and caught up with a birdie on the very first hole. From there on it was neck and neck.

Palmer led at the 27-hole turn. Player drew even again with a birdie at the 31st then went ahead momentarily before Palmer birdied the same hole. Within minutes after Player sank his final birdie putt from the edge of the 18th green, the scoreboard showed a birdie for Palmer on the short 16th.

Player had his hard luck moment, too, on a near-perfect round. His tee shot at the 155-yard 12th hole hit the cup on the fly and bounced some 15 feet away.

White Paces Frosh To Impressive Start

If rain stays with the freshman baseball schedule, the first-year sluggers will be virtually assured of a perfect season record.

So far the freshman club has met only one of its scheduled opponents, taking a doubleheader from South Plains Junior College by scores of 13-3 and 16-1. Both games were called after five innings, leaving the Picadors with an impressive 29 run total in only ten innings.

Hurlers Ron Arrington and Frank Ray are credited with a victory apiece, needing no relief in either game. Arrington allowed three earned runs, struck out seven, and escaped without a walk.

Ray fanned four, walked three, and allowed a single run. Ray fanned four, walked three, and allowed a single run. Six hits were collected off Arrington while Ray yielded two safeties.

Bob White holds the only perfect batting average with two for two, a single and a triple. Jim Harris and John Boatner both have .500 marks.

As a team, the club is holding on to a .302 batting average on 13 hits, including two home runs, two triples, and one double.

Wet grounds forced postponement of the freshmen's encounter with Amarillo Junior College Friday, and the meeting has been rescheduled for April 17.

Bowlers Go For Titles In 'Mural Competition

Elimination will begin today to determine the champion intramural bowling team and individual, according to men's intramural director Edsel Buchanan.

Bowling is slated to start at 12:30 p.m. for the fraternity league followed by dormitory and independent leagues at 2. Lubbock Bowling Club, 4020 Ave. Q, will be the site of the contests.

Competing for top honors in the three leagues will be 35 foursomes, over half of whom are bowling in the fraternity division. Fraternity groups comprise 19 teams, dormitories 10 and independents 6.

Team winners in each of the three leagues and both first and second place finishers in individual competition will receive trophies for their efforts.

In addition to the bowling today, in which a team will be competing only against teams in its league, the winners of each league will come back the following Saturday to bowl for all-college honors. The top twenty individual bowlers will come back next Saturday also, bowling for the all-college singles championship.

Twins' Hurler May Go Home

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Minnesota Twins may lose a top pitcher if the anti-Castro pot starts really boiling in Cuba.

Pedro Ramas indicated Friday he might have to return to his Cuban home "within a week or two" if actual fighting breaks out against the Communist-slanted regime in his homeland.

Ramas, tabbed as the Twins' starter in the American League opener at New York Tuesday, told Manager Cookie Lavagetto he has volunteered his services to the forces opposing Premier Fidel Castro and feels obligated to serve if called upon.

ATTENTION FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES

THE L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY will have a complete display of favors, badges, pins and other items at the College Bookstore on April 11, 12 and 13th.

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Book & Stationery Center

Books Get 'Last Rites'

In the shade of the huge potted plant on the periodicals counter of the Tech Library is spread a revealing display — a reminder of the irresponsibility of certain library patrons.

The display consists of four publications — all state property — that have been partially destroyed by students or other library patrons.

The four periodicals — shrouded in black — deal with the subject of animal husbandry, but are only representative of countless books that have suffered at the hands of irresponsible persons.

Three of these damaged periodicals are in bulletin form, and could not be bound in hardback volumes because of the deleted portions. This binding process would have preserved the bulletins for a longer period of service.

Library personnel urge students to aid them in the preservation of state material, as many students suffer when items are destroyed or stolen.

"Students have been suspended from school in the past," says R. C. Janeway, head librarian, "and are still liable to suspension for either damage, destruction or removal of library material."

Items in the display include "funeral wreaths" and sympathy notes from other library departments plagued by the same problem. The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Gloria Lyerla, head of periodicals department.

EARN \$85 PER WEEK during summer aboard Passenger Ships as waiter, pool attendant, clerk. Must be U.S. CITIZEN OVER 18. For complete details send \$1 Lansing Information Service, Dept. G-9, Box 74, New York 61, N.Y.

TECH ADS

FOR SALE — FORD, 1954, V-8, 2 dr. R. & H., Exceptionally good condition. Must sell this week. Phone FO 5-7188 after 5:30 p.m.

Professional typing . . . experience with thesis format and term paper . . . call SH 4-6762 . . . Mrs. Sammy Granato . . . 2308 30th.

FOR SALE — Westinghouse Laundrymat, 4 yrs. old . . . in good condition asking \$75 . . . call Mrs. Joe Ery SH 4-4321.

FOR SALE — Kay electric guitar with amplifier. Perfect for beginner . . . \$80 complete . . . Call Bill Patton . . . SW 5-1408.

357 Ruger, single 6, in good condition, leather holster all for \$50 or best offer FO 5-8684 after 10 p.m.

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Wanted manuscript typing. Call . . . FO 3-1697 . . . Jean Taylor.

Will do typing in my home . . . call SW 9-8341.

Car for sale . . . Karmannghia convertible . . . practically new 2500 miles . . . white wall tires . . . radio and heater . . . save about \$500 . . . call SW 9-4270.

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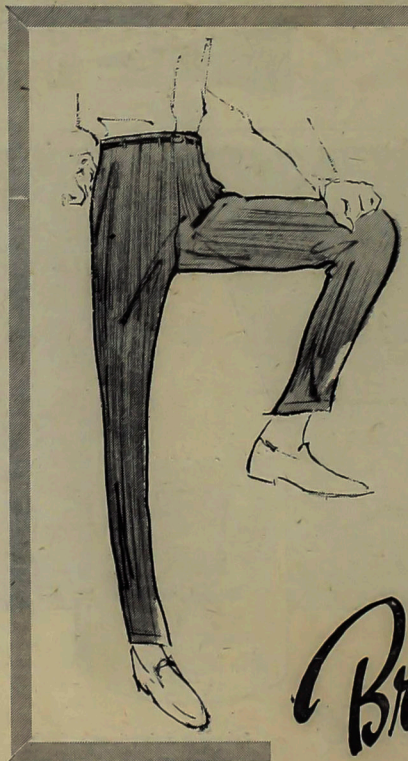
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