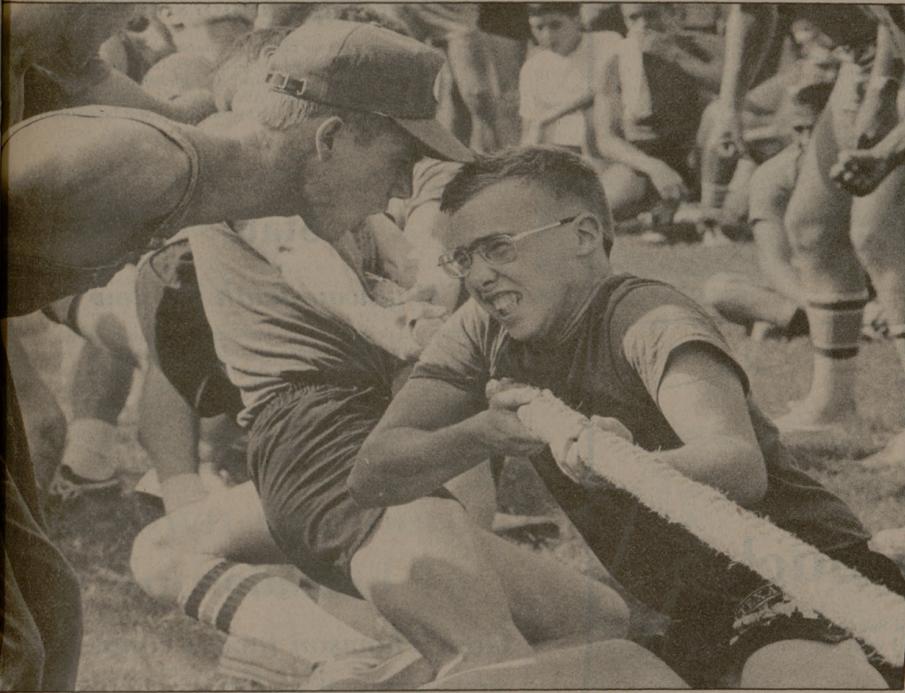


The Battalion

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'Pull, Pull!'

Battalion photo by Pat O'Malley.

Will Ness, a junior in corps company M-2, barks that order to freshman Bob Pike as Pike struggles to defeat company S-2 in yesterday's Fish Intramurals Day. Winning the tug-o-war meant pulling all one's opponents across a chalk line. At the

time of this photo, only two M-2 members had not crossed the line. M-2 "dug in" and began pulling back, slowly at the end of five minutes, M-2 was the victor.

Fish Day participants ready for intramurals

By JOHNNIE HENDON

Corps freshmen were introduced to Texas A&M intramurals Saturday morning during the fourth annual Fish Intramural Day.

Competition began at 8 a.m. with flag football. It continued with basketball and volleyball, and ended with the crowd-pleasing games of tug-o-war late in the afternoon.

"There are no rules about it (Fish Day)," said Jim Jeter, associate director of intramurals. "but it's understood that everybody plays, not just the first string."

Armando Ramirez, a Squadron 3 senior, commented on what inspires the freshmen's enthusiastic participation in Fish Day activities.

"It introduces the freshmen to the intramural program and gives them a chance to show their abilities. They can also get more involved with upperclassmen. And,

besides, we've got a beer bust afterwards."

Jeter noted that because the A&M intramural rules are different from those in most high schools, Fish Day orients freshmen to the program before they begin the regular intramural season. He added that officers can determine which players are more skilled at the various sports.

Jeter emphasized that the Intramural program does not cater to the "super athlete." He said that although there are some highly-competitive levels, there are levels on which non-athletes could enjoy the sports.

Upperclassmen said that Fish Day was designed to promote Corps and company unity among the freshman class.

"The intramural program is one of the advantages of a big university," said Sean

Burke, a junior in Squadron 3. "It gives the fish a chance to take a break from the routine of classes, and to learn to work together as a unified group."

Although members of company W-1 agreed with that idea, one woman noted another reason for participating in pre-season intramurals.

"Today, we're not just isolated as a female group," said Doriot Mascarich, a freshman. "This brings unity to the whole corps."

The freshmen didn't seem to care about the higher ideals of Fish Day, and most said they were relaxed and having a good time. They pulled, ran and executed shots when their upperclassmen yelled, "Pull!", "Run!", and "Shoot!", but even orders were heeded. They were, however, followed.

"Boy," commented one freshman, "we are motivated!"

Renowned agricultural economist

Professor emeritus dies at 65

By JULIE SPEIGHTS
Battalion Staff



Dr. Timm

Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, 65, who devoted 32 years to Agricultural Extension Service, teaching and research at Texas A&M University, died Saturday in a Houston hospital.

Dr. Timm, professor emeritus at Texas A&M, retired from the university in 1975. He was a native of Hallettsville.

The agricultural economist was nationally known for his trips abroad in the 1960's to study the Common Market and served as chairman of a governor's task force evaluating Texas Agriculture in Western Europe.

He was the author of a number of official reports on foreign agricultural policy and the expansion of European markets for U.S. farm products.

The 1934 graduate of Texas A&M also was in federal service as agricultural economist and agricultural relations ad-

viser to the administrator of the Office of Price Administration in 1944-1945.

Dr. Timm became professor of Agricultural Economics and Extension Economist at Texas A&M in 1949. In 1953, he was named head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology.

He contributed to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce National Agriculture Committee and chaired the Farm Foundation National Agricultural Policy Committee. He also served as adviser to the National Cotton Council's Special Export Committee.

"He was a master teacher whose students are doing good work in many places," Chancellor Jack K. Williams said of Dr. Timm.

"His joy in life made every day better for everyone," Williams said.

The funeral will be at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the A&M United Methodist Church with burial in the College Station city cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Memorial Funeral Chapel.

Perfect partners for lonely Ags just might be found in dating ads

By GLENNA WHITLEY
Battalion Staff

Sex: Male. Age: 19. Hair: Near bald. Eyes: Blue. Interests: Majors in engineering, member of Corps of Cadets, likes playing dominoes, drinking beer, humping it, girls, football and going to Lakeview.

If this is your dream Aggie, women, send \$1.25 to "The Texas Aggie Dating Scene," a magazine that proposes to help you meet that Mr. Right.

George Goldey, an entrepreneur from Canton, Tex., will send you the Aggie's name and phone number. Goldey is publishing a magazine containing advertisements of students wishing to meet compatible members of the opposite sex.

"There's a real need for it," Goldey said. He added that he is starting these publications at other schools in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. The idea is very popular in Midwest colleges, he said.

It works this way. A student (male or female) sends information about himself and his interests to Goldey, and encloses a large, self-addressed stamped envelope.

A 15-20 word advertisement is free. The \$1.25 fee is paid upon receipt of the published list—if the person finds an interesting candidate.

Each description has a code number. No names or phone numbers accompany the ad. Goldey sends their name and

phone numbers only after receiving payment.

What happens after that exchange is up to the contactor and the contactee.

"It's going to be anonymous to protect the people involved," Goldey said.

"I may have to edit it (the magazine)," he said. "There will be no obscenities. We may have to toss out their whole ad altogether."

Goldey, 53, said "The Dating Scene For Aggies" is a family business. His wife, son and two daughters will help him print and mail the small magazine.

CIA implicated in mind tests at U. of Denver

United Press International

The chancellor of the University of Denver yesterday said the school participated in mind control experiments sponsored by the CIA 20 years ago, but did not know at that time of the spy agency's involvement.

Maurice Mitchell said he received a letter from the CIA on Aug. 12 informing him that from 1954 to 1957 then DU graduate student Alden B. Sears conducted the experiments under a grant from the Geschikter Foundation for Medical Research, a CIA front.

"As far as we knew at the time, Geschikter Foundation was just another grant-providing foundation, nothing more," Mitchell said.

He said under the grant's provisions, Sears, who may not have known the experiments were connected to the CIA, was to perform three types of hypnosis and mind-control studies. One of the experiments involved testing whether a person could be brainwashed and "programmed" to do something at a later date.

During recent congressional hearings CIA officials disclosed the agency was involved in drug and tranquilizer tests on Canadian mental patients, in LSD experiments on American soldiers and in mind control experiments in hospitals, universities and prisons across the nation.

School records show Sears enrolled at DU in 1954 as a Methodist minister who wanted to take additional courses to become a better minister and counselor. He worked on a thesis concerning hypnosis for two years but never completed it.

Texas affected lightly

Babe hits Louisiana coast thousands flee high water

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane Babe hit the southeast Louisiana coast just dawn today, pushing tides eight feet normal and cutting electrical power evacuation routes in several counties.

"I'm watching her go inland now," Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "According to the eye is moving over land. She's a big landfall."

She was a minimal hurricane when it hit the coast near Morgan City, 110 miles west of the mouth of the Mississippi. Highest sustained winds were 75 mph and the storm was moving toward at about 5 mph.

Grand Isle, 70 miles east of Morgan City, was hit by eight feet above normal cut off electrical power and flooded the only evacuation route.

"The water is coming in real fast," said a Civil Defense official said tides as high as eight feet above normal cut off electrical power and flooded the only evacuation route.

"The power is down all over the island and we don't have any light company generators here to fix it."

Emergency generators provided temporary power to Grand Isle Town Hall — headquarters for 200 civil defense workers,

police officers and city officials who stayed behind when 2,300 residents evacuated the island yesterday.

The storm caused little more than tides two to three feet higher than normal along the upper Texas coast.

The Texas Highway Department said that Texas 87 was closed between High Island and Sabine Pass. Tides at Sabine Pass were two to three feet above normal. The highway was closed when Hurricane Anita flooded the road last week.

Babe was expected to cause scattered thundershowers and a few squalls mainly east of Galveston. The winds and high tides were expected to gradually subside tonight.

Hurricane warnings remained in effect from Vermilion Bay eastward to the mouth of the Mississippi and forecasters issued tornado warnings for New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other inland areas northeast of the storm.

The highest winds before Babe moved ashore were along thinly populated areas of southeast Louisiana.

There were no reports of deaths, but three elderly Chauvin, La., residents suffered burns and shock while trying to flee

the high waters. An antenna on their boat struck a power line in Bayou Terrebonne.

A dozen other boaters had to be rescued from inland lakes, according to authorities in Terrebonne Parish.

In New Orleans, city officials maintained an around-the-clock storm watch and workers kept constant watch on the 121 miles of levees which protect the city from the waters of Lake Pontchartrain and the Mississippi River.

Babe was the second hurricane to form off Louisiana in a week and forecasters watched still another tropical wave gathering strength off eastern Cuba today.

Joe Pelisser of the National Hurricane Center in Miami said the tropical activity was unusual, but not unprecedented.

"It has happened before, especially this time of year, but probably not in the last 10 years," Pelisser said.

Most of those who evacuated southeast Louisiana were chased from their homes early last week by Hurricane Anita, the first major storm of the year. Anita eventually drifted westward to northern Mexico where its winds and waters killed 10 persons.

Luke Petrovich, Civil Defense director of Plaquemines Parish, ordered dozens of communities along the lower Mississippi River evacuated as Babe approached.

"We've easily had 25,000 to 30,000," said Petrovich. "We evacuated all the lower portion of the parish."

Voyager rockets to Jupiter and beyond

By DOUGLAS MONROE

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Voyager 1 headed into space today on a mission that takes it to Jupiter and Saturn for detailed studies of the solar system's two gas planets.

After a 160-foot Titan Cantaur rocket, Voyager 1 lifted off on schedule at 8 a.m., CDT, in a flash of orange flame billowing smoke.

Scientists were hoping the spacecraft's flight would go more smoothly than that of its sister ship, Voyager 2, which was launched Aug. 20. Voyager 2 was more than 8 million miles from Earth today.

Both voyagers are scheduled to make detailed studies of the solar system's two gas planets and most remote planets and then continue onward beyond the solar system.

Voyager 1 — which is scheduled to reach Jupiter four months ahead of Voyager 2, despite the latter's prior launch — completes all its scientific tasks successfully. Voyager 2 might be diverted for a study of the planet Uranus.

Voyager 2's initial problems with its camera-carrying science boom, on-board computer and nuclear generator boom appear to have been ironed out. Dr. Edward Stone, a project scientist, said Sunday Voyager 2 is a "very healthy"

spacecraft. The camera-carrying science boom which failed to fully deploy and lock on Voyager 2 is "from a science standpoint... fully deployed and totally useful," Stone said.

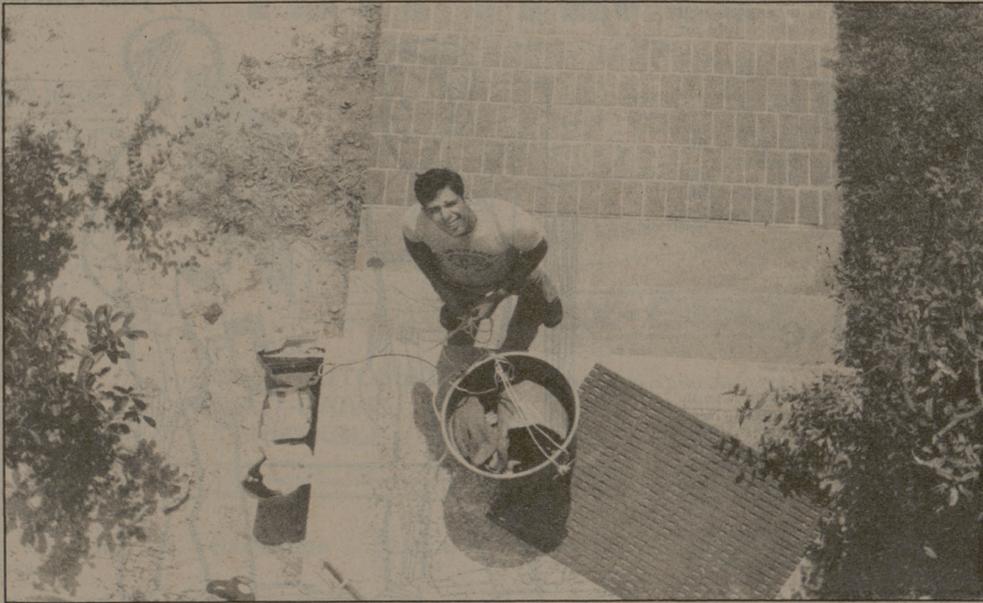
Launch of Voyager 1 was delayed four days so engineers could avert any repetition of Voyager 2's problems. They added extra coil springs to the science boom and the nuclear generator boom to insure full deployment.

Voyager 1 will reach Jupiter in March, 1979, four months ahead of Voyager 2, because it is taking a more direct flight path.

After completing its study of Jupiter, Voyager 1 will use the planet's gravity for a "slingshot" effect to take it to Saturn, which it will reach in late summer of 1980, nine months ahead of Voyager 2.

Each Voyager has 11 scientific instruments to radio back to Earth photos and measurements of atmospheric conditions, temperatures and magnetic properties of the mysterious giant planets. Scientists hope the mission will provide information on the origin and early history of the solar system.

When the study of Saturn is complete, Voyager 2 will head off at 38,700 miles an hour toward interstellar space. Scientists hope to continue to monitor its findings there for about 30 years.



Battalion photo by Robin Linn.

Doug White, a senior history major, gives a quizzical look to his friends on the third floor of Dorm four before they hoisted up another pail of White's belongings. Some Corps outfits were scattered

over three dormitories, others were split up between two floors. To get the units together on the same floor of a dorm, yesterday Corps members had to make one more move.