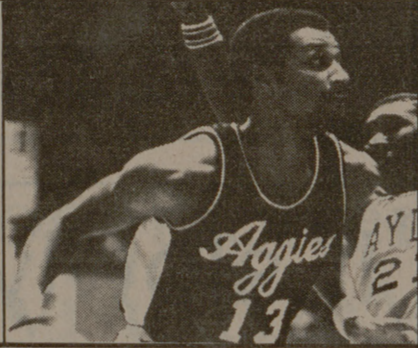


Aggie team inflicts Bears with first loss in Waco

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Globetrotters to visit A&M

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Texas A&M

The Battalion

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College Station, Texas

Monday, January 17, 1983

Mideast timetable planned

United Press International
HALDE, Lebanon — An anxious Lebanese government took a timetable for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from its territory within four weeks to today's seventh round of talks with Israel, government sources

The detailed Lebanese timetable has been finalized by Sunday and was raised at today's round of negotiations in Khalde, an Israeli-occupied coastal town 8 miles south of Beirut, the sources said.

The session was the first since Lebanon and Israel agreed on an agenda last week for the critical negotiations that began on Dec. 28. The opposite agenda suggested by the United States broke a three-week procedural deadlock.

Agenda issues included arrangements to guarantee the security of Lebanon's northern border with Syria and a framework for Israeli-Lebanese future relations — both set in Jerusalem as conditions for an Israeli withdrawal.

Lebanon's independent Central Intelligence Agency, well-informed on government affairs, said the timetable outlined a phased withdrawal by Israeli forces of an estimated 30,000 Israeli soldiers from Lebanon.

The plan also reportedly includes an overall schedule for the removal of 10,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian fighters from the nation.

Lebanese government sources said U.S. envoy Philip Habib told Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin last week that President Reagan is determined to get the plan under way by Feb. 12.

Large numbers of Israeli forces have been stationed in Lebanon since June 6 when the Jewish state invaded Lebanon in an effort to oust the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from within firing range of the border.



staff photo by David Fisher

Moving back in

Christmas break is over, and it's time to get back to the grind of school. Moving back in is part of the grind. Julie Jackson, left, a senior accounting major from Alice, and Cindy Ellis, a freshman business administration major from Arlington, bring one of several loads from the car into the dorm.

Important dates for spring term

Dates to remember for the spring semester are:

- Today — Graduation announcement ordering begins.
- Friday — Last day to enroll and add new classes.
- Feb. 1 — Last day to drop classes with no record.
- Feb. 4 — Last day to apply for degrees to be awarded in May.
- Feb. 8 — Last day to order graduation announcements for May graduates.

- Feb. 18 — Last day to Q-drop.
- March 7 — Mid-semester grade reports due.
- March 14-20 — Spring break.
- April 18-22 — Pre-registration for fall semester.
- April 21 — Muster.
- May 6 — Last day of spring semester classes and commencement.
- May 7 — Commencement, commissioning and final review.
- May 9-13 — Final examinations.

Turkish airplane crashes, burns during snowstorm, 46 people die

United Press International
ANKARA, Turkey — Aviation officials worked today to reconstruct the final moments of a Turkish Airlines jetliner that crashed, ripped apart and burst into flames while flying in a blinding snowstorm, killing 46 of the 67 people on board.

Heavy snow was still falling as investigators searched through the scattered, burned-out wreckage of the Boeing 727, the worst crash of a Turkish airliner in more than six years. Airport officials said they expected to issue a statement today on the cause of Sunday's accident.

Doctors said 46 survivors, all with burns and other injuries, were

brought Sunday to five local hospitals but only 21 were still alive today, bringing the death toll to 46.

Of the survivors, only two were listed in good condition, the remainder had severe burns, they said. Many of the passengers were Turkish citizens employed in West Germany, officials said.

Technicians today pieced together the last minutes of the flight, listening to the control tower's taped conversation with the pilot during his approach to Ankara's Esenboga Airport in visibility officials put at only 150 yards.

The plane, on a flight from Frankfurt, West Germany, via Istanbul, was

carrying 67 people, including the crew of seven — a pilot, co-pilot, navigator and four hostesses — who all survived.

Prime Minister Bulend Uslu, who went to the crash scene with Interior Minister Selahattin Cetiner and other government officials, offered his condolences to the nation.

Airport officials said the jetliner came down on its belly shortly before 10 p.m. local time near the end of the runway.

The crash was the worst involving a Turkish airliner since 154 people died in the crash of an identical plane near Isparta, Turkey, on Sept. 17, 1976.

Congressional leaders predict approval of social security plan

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Social Security commission's \$169 billion reform package is headed for Congress, with leaders predicting approval despite criticism of the proposal's tax hikes and six-month benefit freeze.

Representatives of retired people, business and federal workers objected, and three conservative dissenters complained the plan is mainly a package of tax increases.

But support came quickly from President Reagan, whose aides helped negotiate it, as well as congressional leaders — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, House Democratic leader Jim

Wright of Texas and House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

The plan, approved 12-3 by the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform, combines payroll tax hikes, taxing benefits paid to better-off pensioners, freezing benefit increases for six months and requiring new federal workers to join the system.

The plan would fix Social Security's short-term problems by raising \$169 billion over seven years to keep checks flowing to 36 million Americans and close two-thirds of the 75-year shortfall. The commission told Congress to find the rest by raising taxes, which liberals want, or by raising the retirement age, which a com-

mission majority will urge.

Key provisions include speeding up payroll tax hikes now set to take effect in 1985 and 1990 and giving a one-year income tax credit in 1984, taxing half of benefits for better-off recipients — single pensioners earning more than \$20,000 and couples earning more than \$25,000, and counting Social Security — and delaying July's scheduled cost-of-living hike until January. Subsequent increases would come annually in January.

The 13-million-member American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest elderly lobby group, said it will fight proposals for a benefits freeze and taxes on pensions, calling them substantial cuts.

Four ex-governors to attend swearing-in

United Press International
AUSTIN — A string of former governors — Allan Shivers, Preston Smith, John Connally and Dolph Briscoe — will watch Gov. Bill Clements turn over the reins of power to Mark White at Tuesday's swearing-in ceremony.

But a majority of those famous spectators worked to get White defeated. Though Shivers, who served from 1949 to 1957, and Smith, in office from 1969 to 1973, were elected governor as Democrats and remain in the party, they threw their support behind Clements' re-election campaign.

Connally, elected as a Democrat to three gubernatorial terms from 1963 to 1969, switched parties after the 1972 presidential election and supported Clements as a fellow Republican.

Briscoe, inaugurated in 1973 and the last Democrat to serve before Cle-

ments' surprising sweep into office in 1979, threw his full support behind White.

Smith was the only one of the five former chief executives available for comment.

"Personally, I have the highest regard for Mark White," said Smith, governor from 1969 to 1973. "I think he'll have a real fine administration."

"Naturally, since Gov. Clements appointed me to the Coordinating Board (Texas College and University System), I had to cast my vote for him. But I've known Mark White for a long time and respect and like him."

Price Daniel, governor from 1957 to 1963, did not participate in any campaigning. Daniel, 72, also was prevented by poor health from attending the inaugural.

Though their political loyalties may vary, the five living former governors have one thing in common —

they all are leading vastly successful private lives.

— Shivers, the first person elected to three terms as governor, left office in 1957 and immediately took up residence in Woodlawn, the mansion residence of the state's fifth elected governor, E.M. Pease. Shivers has stayed active in local and state politics and business and serves as a director of the Austin National Bank.

— Daniel, who went to the Governor's Mansion from the U.S. Senate, has divided time between practicing law and running his ranch in Liberty County since his retirement from public service in 1981 when he left the Texas Supreme Court. Daniel, who served as governor from 1957 to 1963, underwent major surgery last spring and still is recovering, forcing him to miss the inauguration for the first time since World War II.

Controversies crop up during University break

by Robert McGlohon
Battalion Staff

Despite opinion to the contrary, the rest of the world didn't grind to a halt during Christmas break. It's been a busy month.

A heated battle between Gov. Bill Clements and Gov.-elect Mark White has been brewing in Austin. At the center of the controversy is the 100 or so lame-duck appointments that Clements made after his defeat Nov. 2.

White, who takes office Tuesday, told a group of supporters Jan. 8 that it would be fine if the Senate rejected the appointments made by Clements.

Three of Clements' last-minute appointments were to the Texas A&M Board of Regents. John R. Blocker of Houston, former Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake and Michel Halbouty of Houston were named to the nine-member board. The three men were sworn in Tuesday.

Those appointments and others now must be considered by the Senate. A majority of the 31 senators — 26 Democrats and five Republicans — is required to return the appointments.

Gramm's campaign continues; walk ends

Ex-Democrat Phil Gramm visited College Station on Saturday to campaign for the congressional seat he gave up in order to run as a Republican.

Gramm was at Post Oak Mall Saturday morning and visited Hearne and Bremond later in the afternoon. His walking tour of the 6th Congressional District, which included about 45 communities, started a week ago and ends today.

"Basically people just said they knew I had to make a hard decision and they supported me," Gramm said Saturday.

Gramm's press secretary Larry Neal said local support has been overwhelming with more than 100 people from Bryan and College Station volunteering to help with the re-election campaign.

The next step in the campaign is to put together a personal appearance schedule for Gramm, Neal said.

"Phil Gramm and a gaggle of other candidates are running in the election," Neal said.

Ten persons are running against Gramm in the Feb. 12 special election. The drawing for candidates' position on the ballot is today at 3 p.m. at the Commissioners Courtroom at the Brazos County Courthouse.

The Democratic Party's challenge that Gramm is ineligible to run in the

Democratic senators are scheduled to meet with White on Tuesday to decide whether to reject or accept Clements' appointments.

Republicans made the news in other areas as well. Republican Phil Gramm began campaigning Jan. 10 for the seat he resigned as Democrat Phil Gramm on Jan. 5.

Gramm drew the wrath of the Democratic party when he openly supported President Ronald Reagan's economic policies and was charged with giving away Democratic strategy to the White House. In turn, party officials voted not to return the former Texas A&M economist to the House Budget Committee. Gramm responded by resigning as both a congressman and a Democrat.

A special election for the 6th Congressional District will be held Feb. 12.

In news closer to home, officials of the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems announced plans to give Prairie View A&M University a piece of the Permanent University Fund pie.

The PUF is composed of income from oil produced on land set aside by

the Legislature. The Texas A&M and UT systems share the Available University Fund, which consists of proceeds from the PUF. Texas A&M receives one-third of the Available Fund.

Officials of both systems plan to recommend that the Legislature propose a constitutional amendment to allow Prairie View to share in the Available Fund.

Under the proposed plan, the Texas A&M System would have its share of the fund increased by \$6 million annually for the next 10 years. The increase would come from the two-thirds share normally allocated to the UT System.

The plan stipulates that the Texas A&M Board of Regents will deal "equitably and justly" between Texas A&M and Prairie View A&M when allocating PUF bond proceeds and the Available Fund.

In other campus news, the old animal science pavilion, once a dirt-floored arena with animal stalls, has undergone a transformation and is now a modern registration center.

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forecast



Today will be mostly cloudy with a high of 54 and a 30 percent chance of rain. Southeasterly winds at 10 mph. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low of 42 and a 40 percent chance of rain. Tuesday will be cloudy with rain.



Ex-Rep. Phil Gramm