

America Must Build Bridges With Russia

Arkansas Senator Tells Southern Methodist Group

DALLAS (AP)—Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Tuesday that "bridges of accommodation" must be built with the Communist world in this nuclear age.

The Arkansas senator spoke to the all-university convocation at Southern Methodist University.

"The choice before us in our relations with the Communist world is not between victory and defeat," Fulbright said, "but between mutual accommodation and mutual annihilation."

Fulbright said this policy of accommodation must be linked with two other "bedrocks" of the grand strategy of American national security—"maintenance of the world's most powerful nuclear deterrent and support of a 'vigorous Atlantic Alliance.'"

"The usefulness and desirability of a clear and quick victory over all our adversaries can be debated," Fulbright said, "but such a debate must be academic because the option of complete victory does not exist."

He said the time has come to acknowledge, however regretfully, that "it is not open to us to remove the threat of Communism from the world but that it is open to us to build bridges to the Communist world and in so doing to influence the course which it follows in a direction compatible with our own safety and the peace of the world."

Fulbright said the purpose of accommodation with the Communists is the same as that of the nuclear deterrent and the NATO Alliance: "to reduce the Communist appetite for expansion, and thereby to increase our national security."

He said the United States "must differentiate carefully between one Communist country and another," rewarding those which show a greater inclination "to confine the practice of their ideology within their own frontiers, and to enter into friendly relations with the west."

But he said it must withhold its rewards and, when necessary, apply sanctions "against those which pursue expansionist policies."

1 Killed, 5 Injured As B58 Hustler Flames In Practice

BUNKED HILL AFB, Ind. (AP)—A navigator was killed and five men were injured Tuesday when a B58 Hustler bomber, with a nuclear device in the bomb bay, caught fire while making a practice taxi run at this Strategic Air Command base.

Col. Paul K. Carlton, 305th Bombardment Wing commander at the base, said there was no danger of nuclear explosion or radioactivity. He said the nuclear device was not armed.

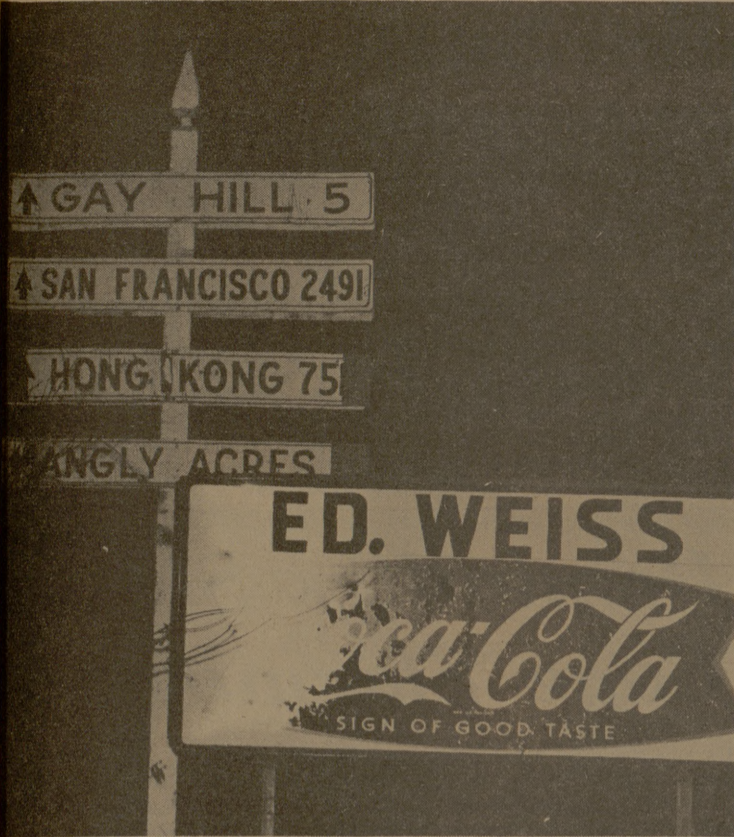
The base gave no further details on the device.

Killed was Capt. Manuel Cervantes Jr., 29, Dallas. The plane's commander, Capt. Leary J. Johnson, 30, Clarkston, Wash., and Capt. Robert L. Hall, 29, El Paso, a defensive systems operator, were admitted to the base hospital for treatment of minor burns.

Admitted to the hospital for smoke inhalation were 1st Lt. James H. Andrews, 25, Veedersburg, Ind., organizational mainte-



Rudder Says 'Thanks' President Earl Rudder, left, expresses gratitude to Dean of Students James P. Hannigan, center, and Dr. Charles R. Lyons, director of the Student Health Service, for the effective handling of the meningitis threat on campus. More than 5,000 students were inoculated in an orderly fashion as a result of their planning.



Mystery Sign Pictured is a sign at Ed Weiss' tavern at Mound Hill on the Independence-Gay Hill highway. The miles marker for Hong Kong is 7519 and for Angly Acres, a farm to the south, is one mile.

Florida Students Dramatize Segregated School Deficiency

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—More than 10,000 Negro pupils are dramatizing what they call deficiencies in the mostly segregated schools of Jacksonville with a technique labeled a sit-out.

Negro leaders, claiming that Negro students are getting the worst of a bad school system, urged the students to stay home again Wednesday and then return to school Thursday.

More than 53 per cent of the 32,000 Negro pupils in the metropolitan area stayed out of classes Monday. The figure was about 33 per cent Tuesday.

White students also have protested the quality of education in Duval County, where 15 schools were stripped of accreditation last week because of lack of financial support at the county level. White students marched on the courthouse Nov. 19.

Architecture Float Built By Student Gets Parade Prize

It started as a minor architecture project. One student put more than minor effort in it and came up with the winning float in the 1964 Bryan Christmas parade.

During the Thanksgiving break, Andrew (Andy) Cronk, of Bryan, studied how he could turn his project into a reality.

Active work was started on the float the first day after the holidays. Bob Lee was in charge of building the framework that was bolted to the frame of a jeep. Approximately 7,000 snow flakes had to be made out of tissue paper.

Electricity was one of the major problems. John Wallace and David Green worked out the wiring details and the source of power for an amplifier, a two speaker tape recorder for Christmas music, lighting for eight shadow boxes and hidden flood lights on the float. Through a series of batteries tapped onto the jeep battery and an A.C.—D.C. charger, the source was found.

Chicken wire was used to create the drifting effect of the snow with the "snow flakes" wired to the chicken wire.

Silhouettes were made of plywood to go in the shadow boxes. Christmas trees were made out of chipwood.

With everything ready the assembly was started.

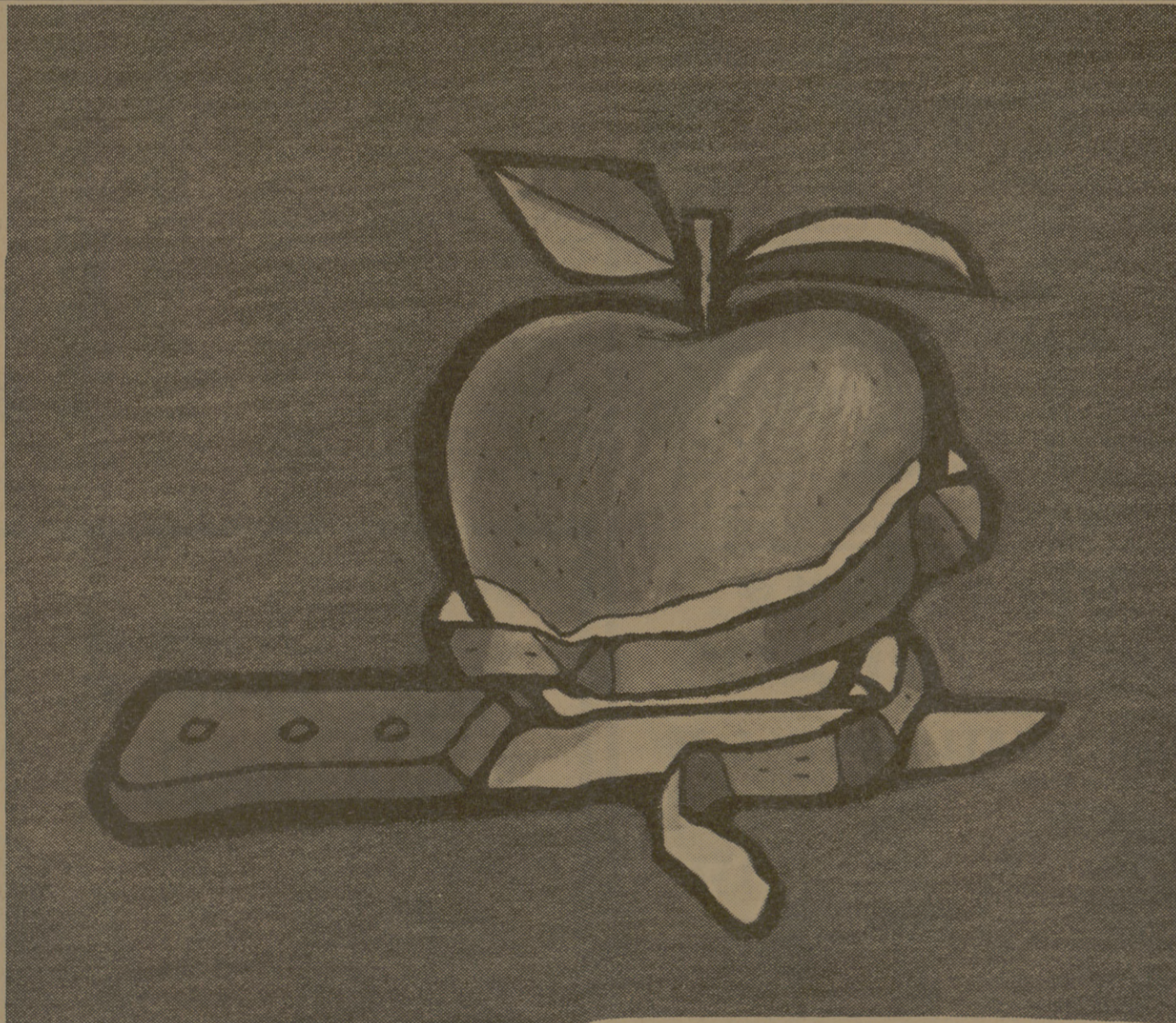
The prize winning float was finished in four days at a cost of \$50.

A&M Prof Gets Double Honors

A&M professor Carl W. Landiss was doubly honored recently during the annual meeting of the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The 900 association members present elected Landiss to the vice presidency and also presented him the Honor Award, the highest bestowed by the association. The award citation listed Landiss' many services.

Charles E. McCandless completed his term as research section chairman for the association, and Associate Professor Nicholas A. Ponthieux presented a paper during the annual meeting at Austin Saturday.



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