

National Geographic Notes TTI In Highway Article

Safety projects initiated by

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Texas A&M's Texas Transportation Institute are included in a National Geographic article on the nation's interstate highway program.

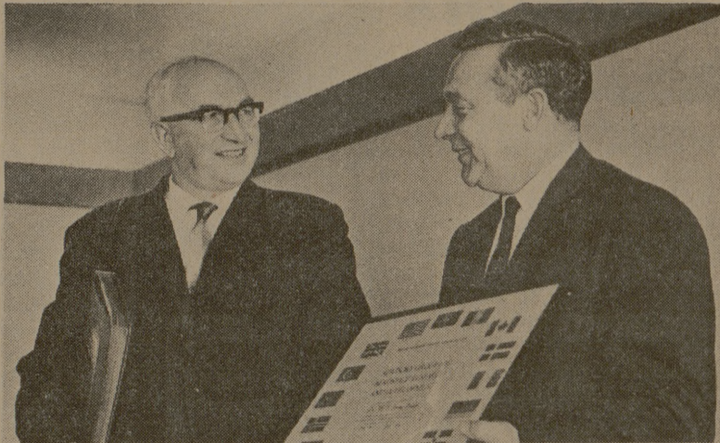
The lengthy article in the February issue credits TTI engineers with development of the breakaway highway sign which has become the standard for new interstate construction throughout much of the nation.

A color photographic sequence shows a car crashing through one of the large breakaway signs,

with no injury to the driver and only minor damage to the front of the vehicle.

Tying in with the breakaway sign project, National Geographic notes TTI is now engaged in research to reduce the impact when a vehicle strikes a concrete abutment or other stationary obstacle.

The magazine also includes a color photo of TTI's television-computer operation which controls traffic on a portion of Houston's Gulf Freeway.



HONORED BY NATO

Dr. William P. Jones, (left), professor of aerospace engineering at Texas A&M, receives a bound volume of letters and a certificate from Frank Ross in recognition of Dr. Jones' work as director of the NATO Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development.

Russians Move Ships Into Korean Waters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians have moved a force of warships into Korean waters where American fighting ships have been concentrated on the Pueblo crisis.

Government sources said Wednesday there are 10 or 15 Soviet warships in the area, including cruisers, destroyers and frigates. They are believed to have come from Vladivostok, Russia's main Far East naval base.

Meanwhile, the United States has withdrawn the giant 85,000-ton aircraft carrier Enterprise from the Sea of Japan, leaving behind two other carriers, destroyers and support ships in a force of about 20 U.S. vessels.

THE SOURCES, disclosing these developments, said there was no connection between the presence of the Soviet ships and the withdrawal of the Enterprise. But they conceded the action could create the impression of a partial American pullback in the face of Soviet naval pressure.

Withdrawal of the Enterprise to the southern fringe of the Korean Strait was tied by some U.S. sources to diplomatic moves aimed at getting Communist North Korea to return the intelligence ship Pueblo and the 82 survivors of her crew.

THERE WERE reports that Hungarian diplomats at the United Nations have suggested that pullback of the Enterprise might promote a willingness on the part of North Korea to talk seriously about returning the Pueblo.

The Enterprise, carrying some 90 warplanes, was sent into the Sea of Japan off South Korea in a show of force shortly after the North Korean navy snatched the Pueblo into Wonsan harbor Jan. 22. The big carrier had been on its way to station off North Vietnam after a visit at Sasebo, Japan.

Sources said that, for the time being at least, the Enterprise is remaining in position to race back into the Sea of Japan if needed. She has with her as escorts the nuclear-powered frigate Triton and a destroyer.

THE 78,000-TON carrier Ranger, which also has about 90 fighting aircraft, and the 41,000-ton anti-submarine carrier Yorktown are cruising in the Sea of Japan. The appearance of the strong Russian force on the crisis waters means the U. S. Navy faces the Russian navy in two key areas.

Oregon Family Hears Of Death Of Son In Pueblo Capturing

CRESWELL, Ore. (AP)—An Oregon family, held in suspense for two weeks, was told Wednesday that their son was killed while serving on the USS Pueblo.

The Pentagon said Fireman I.C. Duane Hodges, 21, was killed and that it had the names of three men who were injured aboard the ship when it was captured by the North Koreans Jan. 23.

They were identified as Fireman Apprentice Steven E. Woelk, seriously injured; and Radioman 3.C. Charles H. Crandell and Marine Sgt. Robert J. Chicca, both described as slightly injured.

Woelk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Woelk of Alta Vista, Kan., and Crandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandell of Kansas City.

There was no word on how the men were injured.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jess Hodges were notified in Creswell of their son's death by Navy and Marine Corps offices.

Mrs. Hodges collapsed and was put under a doctor's care.

The White House said Wednesday that the list of the dead and injured was provided by North Korean representatives at a conference at Panmunjom in Korea.

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7.75-14 (7.50-14)	19.25	9.62	22.25	11.12	2.19
7.75-15 (6.70-15)					2.21
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.35
8.15-15 (7.10-15)					2.36
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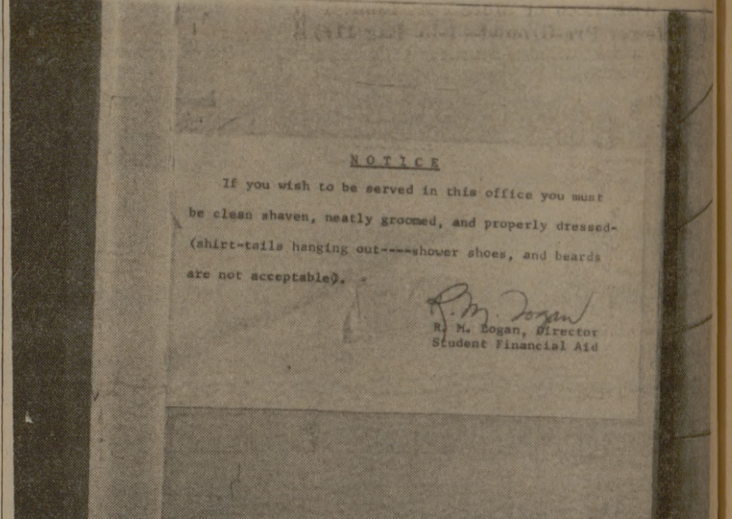
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EVERYWHERE EXCEPT THE LOAN OFFICE According to the Civilian Student Council, some of the dress regulations could stand a few changes. This sign in the Student Loan Office tells another story.

Bucknell Students May Now Drink Alcoholic Beverages In Dormitories

(ACP)—The Board of Trustees, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., has approved a change in regulations which would, in effect, permit students to drink in their dormitory rooms.

The rule will go into effect when procedures for implementation and enforcement are worked out.

The Bucknellian commended the trustees for their action:

First, we congratulate the trustees on this sign of their faith in our common sense and maturity. We have urged this step for some time, in keeping with other evidences of a more liberal attitude toward students.

Second, we urge students to prove the board's action was appropriate. The change was clearly intended to expand the realm in which students might make private decisions regarding their private lives. It is an abandonment, in part, of the in loco parentis doctrine of dictating to us how we should conduct our private affairs.

Regardless of what procedures are set up to enforce the rule, each student must remember he is still a member of a community, keeping in mind that even private actions could—in a dormitory—prove disturbing to others. We believe that when the new rule goes into effect, it will be self-enforcing.

FINAL MAKE-UP
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