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BATTALION CLASSIFIED

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary May 4, 1968. For Congressman, Sixth Congressional District:
OLIN E. TEAGUE
(Re-Election)

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One day 4¢ per word
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4,000 used golf balls 5c, 10c, 30c. Aggie-land Recreation Center, Redmont Terrace Center. 52915n

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SPECIAL NOTICE

PERSONAL
GEORGE - Did you know that 5,000 peace treaties have been signed since 1900 B. C.? How long do you suppose they were kept? Call 846-3711 and find out. 53443

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official notices must arrive in the Office of Student Publications before deadline of 1 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

THE GRADUATE COLLEGE
Final Examination for the Doctoral Degree Name: Omran, Abbas Omran Degree: Doctor of Philosophy in Genetics Dissertation: Inheritance of cold hardness, disease resistance, and certain agronomic characters in flax. (Linum usitatissimum.) Time: Tuesday, February 20, 1968 at 1:30 p. m. Place: Room 202, Agronomy Building Wayne C. Hall, Dean of Graduate Studies 53313

Pre-Veterinary Medicine Students
Pre-Veterinary medicine students who expect to qualify as applicants for admission to the professional curriculum of the College of Veterinary Medicine in September 1968 may secure application forms in the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, February 26, 1968. May 1, 1968 is the deadline for filing applications and transcripts with the Registrar. 53211

"SPRING AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS"
Application forms for Spring Award Scholarships may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 303, YMCA Building during the period February 12th - March 31, 1968. All applications must be filed with the Student Financial Aid Office by not later than 5:00 p. m. April 1, 1968. Late applications will not be accepted. 53110

Pre-veterinary Medicine Students
All students who expect to register in pre-veterinary medicine for the Spring Semester 1968 must have their courses approved by their Academic Advisor. A form signed by the Academic Advisor and listing approved courses must be presented at registration. 52115n

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Son's Parents 'Gave Enough'

JACKSONVILLE, Ore. (AP) — The parents of Douglas Rowden, whose two older brothers have been killed in Vietnam, will fight to keep him from being drafted.

"I feel we have donated enough to the Vietnamese cause," said Harvey Rowden.

"I don't know what they could do," said Col. Leonard Hicks, Oregon Selective Service director in Portland. "I understand he is not their sole surviving son."

THE ROWDENS have a fourth son, Malcolm, 10. The law provides that a sole surviving son cannot be drafted.

The Rowdens, who learned Tuesday that their son John, 21, had been killed with the Marines Feb. 10, said they had written to the Red Cross, to the draft board, to the Marine captain who notified them of John's death, and had retained a lawyer to try to keep Douglas out of service.

THE ROWDENS' first son, James, 21 at his death, was killed with the Marines two years ago. John had enlisted because he thought his dead brother would have wished it.

Douglas, 19, has been ordered to report March 13 in Portland for a routine pre-draft physical examination.

Hicks said, "I'm sure our manpower officer will look at this carefully and see what we can do. We are compassionate and the boards are compassionate but it is federal law."

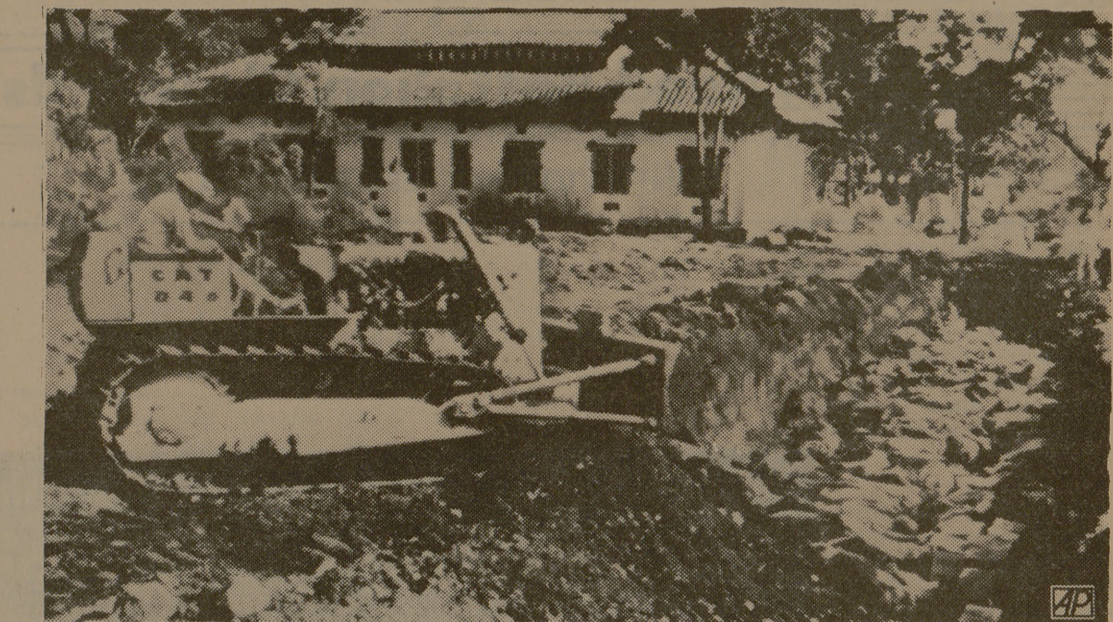
Aggie At Academy Named Reg. Officer

Army Lt. Col. Albert C. Lehman, a 1957 Texas A&M graduate who is now a regimental executive officer at the U. S. Military Academy, has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Lehman was cited for service with the 809th Engineer Battalion in Thailand. He was assigned to the military academy in the summer of 1967.

The Legion of Merit was presented by Brig. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, West Point commandant.

Colonel Lehman graduated from the academy in 1952 and studied mechanical engineering at A&M.



BURY SAIGON DEAD IN MASS GRAVE
As the battle for Saigon ebbs, the dead are buried in mass graves in Saigon cemeteries. Here a bulldozer operator pushes earth over the corpses of about 200 people in mass grave in communal cemetery in northwestern Saigon. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Vance's Talks May Slow Release Of Pueblo For U.S.

SEOUL (AP)—Communist North Korea will weigh carefully the results of talks between South Korean leaders and Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's trouble shooter. One result may be that the Communists will be far from in a hurry to release the captive USS Pueblo and her crew.

The Communists are likely to conclude that Vance's promise of "immediate consultations" between the United States and South Korea in the event of new North Korean aggressive thrusts is far short of what the Seoul government had been demanding of Washington.

THOSE WHO know the ways of the Korean Communists say that they will want to watch and wait now, to see just how much damage they have done and might yet do to U.S.-South Korean relations.

It would seem logical for the North Koreans to take part in more secret meetings with the Americans on the fate of the Pueblo. Such secret meetings—there have been five since the ship was captured—exclude the South Koreans and this has been a touchy matter in Seoul. While the anxiety of the Americans to

get back their ship and men is understood by the South Koreans, the secret two-way meetings have had an abrasive effect on their nerves.

THE FINAL communique issued after Vance's talks with President Chung Hee Park and other high South Korean officials says the two countries reaffirmed commitment "to undertake immediate consultations whenever the security of the Republic of Korea is threatened."

South Koreans have been saying that they wanted the United States to be as tough as possible in its attitude toward North Korea's harassment of the South, to threaten quick retaliation and to build up South Korea's defenses to a point where it could strike back quickly.

THE COMMUNIQUE noted that "extraordinary measures" have been and are being taken to strengthen South Korean and U.S. forces in Korea so that they will be ready to deal with any contingency. But there is no explicit promise of meeting South Korea's demands. The communique simply notes that Vance joined in recognizing a need for continuing modernization of this country's armed forces.

Vance reported just before his departure for Washington that he considered his mission to Seoul a success. If it has the effect of stilling some of the criticism of the United States from its strong Asia ally, success can be claimed for the mission, at least to a limited extent.

But what has happened in the past three weeks still rankles in South Korea. In this respect, the Communist gamble in seizing the American intelligence ship Jan. 23, two days after dispatching an assassination team to Seoul assigned to kill President Park, probably will be considered in North Korea to have paid off.

FINAL MAKE-UP
Pictures For 1968
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Thru Feb. 17.
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