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Ags Find 'Gold' In Summer Work

Summer work is taken where it can be found by college students. Several Texas A&M students joined an exodus to the nation's newest frontier for lucrative jobs during the past year. Alaska's gold shows in different forms.

Art Stites of Waco hauled it in while on a salmon boat and Charles R. (Chick) Glagola of Pensacola, Fla., found it on a pipeline barge.

"It's a great way to spend a vacation," they concur, and cite other cases. A Rice football player also worked in the land of the midnight sun and Stites noted another Aggie, Mike Hubbard of Dallas, spent the summer fighting fires farther north.

Several A&M gridders spent their 1967 vacation in the 49th of the 50 states.

STITES SAYS the experience can be rewarding if a student goes with the proper attitude.

"The idea is to have enough money along for return fare and

to see through to a job opening," the senior sociology major remarked. "Then even if some work doesn't pan out, the student can have a good time."

The Mertzson high graduate delayed his departure until after Army ROTC summer camp. Though Stites got in only three weeks fishing, he made enough to cover school year expenses.

Previous experience aided him however. He fished out of an Indian village the summer of 1966 and located on a good boat in 1967, the best fishing season since 1936. Stites' brother also fished out of Ketchikan and his father, a Baylor graduate, teaches in a Kenai community college.

GLAGOLA, A senior civil engineering major, anchored his job as a welder's helper through Brown and Root. He worked in Anchorage a month, driving a truck all over the Kenai Peninsula, and spent the rest of the summer on a pipeline barge in the Cook Inlet.



WILD ROAD TO A BAND CONCERT
Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall paddles raft through white water of Wolf River during a short tour of the Wisconsin stream, one of many included in Science Wild Rivers preservation bill signed by President Johnson. Behind Udall is Herb Buettner, president of Wolf River Conservation Club. The duo was greeted at the end of the four-mile trip by a high school band. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas U. Professor Caroline Rejected By Administration

AUSTIN (AP)—Fellow faculty members opened the door to Larry Caroline Tuesday, but University of Texas administrators slammed it shut again.

The philosophy department's budget council, which voted last spring not to recommend an extension of Caroline's contract, decided 7-4 Tuesday to reconsider the case, then voted 6-5 to recommend a one-year extension, beginning next September.

The chairman of the philosophy department, Dr. Irwin C. Lieb, disagreed with the majority. Lieb told arts and sciences Dean John Silber he voted against the extension and would resign his chairmanship since he was unable to go with the majority.

Silber said, in a letter, that would not be necessary, that he would accept Lieb's recommendation not to extend Caroline's contract.

Silber forwarded the letter to university President Norman Hackerman. He said Hackerman could overrule him and take the case to the board of regents, but he did not think Hackerman would do that.

Hackerman said: "I see no reason to overrule him." He deferred making his decision official until he got to read the

letter.

Presumably, this ends the official discussion on Caroline's contract. The board of regents in June accepted the council's original recommendation for no extension, saying the decision was "in all things ratified and made final."

Caroline called for a new American revolution at an anti-war demonstration on the Capitol grounds last October. Since then, he has advocated pre-marital sex and a propertyless society.

His original two-year contract expires next May.

Professor Named To Assist Dean

Associate English Professor Harry L. Kidd, a member of the faculty the past 29 years, has been named assistant to Graduate Dean George W. Kunze.

Dean Kunze said Kidd will devote half his time to Graduate College activities while continuing to teach English.

Kidd, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Texas, joined the A&M faculty in the fall of 1939 as an English instructor.

In conjunction with his teaching career, he has written several short stories which have been published in national magazines.

Legislators Agree On Firearms Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday on a bill to prohibit interstate mail order sale of all firearms and ammunition.

The compromise measure also includes a general ban on over-the-counter sale of firearms to non-residents of a state and prohibits sales of rifles and shotguns to persons under 18 years of age. Persons under 21 already are banned from buying handguns.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chief Senate sponsor of the legislation, hailed the compromise as "a milestone."

And Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House conferees, called it a thorough-going and comprehensive gun control measure.

For the most part, the conferees took the strongest provisions of the separate bills previously passed by the Senate and the House.

The measure supplements a section of the Omnibus Crime

Control and Safe Streets Act passed earlier in the year banning interstate mail order sales of handguns.

It extends this ban to rifles and shotguns and also covers sales of all kinds of ammunition.

Besides the prohibition on interstate mail order sales, the bill regulates sales of firearms by mail within a state by providing for a seven-day waiting period and the filing of an affidavit of eligibility by the purchaser.

Over-the-counter sales to non-residents would be prohibited except that a person could buy a long gun in an adjoining state if he qualified under the law of both states.

The measure would become effective on Dec. 16, the same date as the section of the crime control bill curbing handgun sales.

One exception is that a ban on imports of all surplus military weapons would be effective immediately upon enactment.

Senators Favor Stop Of Bombing But Disagree On Terms Of Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although their terms vary widely, at least half of the U. S. senators say they favor some plan to end all American bombing raids on North Vietnamese territory.

Included in this group are 3 Republicans and 24 Democrats who say they want the bombing ended unconditionally, at least as an experiment to test the reaction and sincerity of the Hanoi regime. Eleven of these senators are seeking re-election this year.

Their position is opposed strongly by 18 senators—10 Republicans and 8 Democrats—who say they are against what one of their number terms "lifting the umbrella" of air support over U. S. combat troops in the field.

Twenty-three of the 85 senators reached in an Associated Press survey said they favor a halt—but only if North Vietnam responded with reciprocal action that appeared to offer chances either for de-escalation of the war or compromise at the bargaining table in Paris. This group includes 16 Democrats and 7 Republicans.

All of those reached were asked

if, and under what terms they could endorse a bombing halt—unconditionally or based on a reciprocal Hanoi response.

Seventeen declined to comment.

The survey was conducted in the days following Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's Sept. 30 campaign speech in which he said that as president he would consider a bombing halt "an acceptable risk for peace" and would be in deciding whether to take the action, "place key importance on evidence—direct or indirect, by deed or word—of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam."

ORANGE JUICE FOR THE ROAD

NEW DEHLI (AP)—Passengers on Air India's international flights are not heavy drinkers, an airline survey revealed. The report, presented to Parliament, showed that as much orange juice was consumed as alcoholic beverages during 1966-67.

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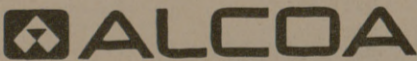


I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

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