

'Rangers' Employ Viet Tactics

The difficulty of controlling 30 men's clandestine movement over two miles of wooded, gully-cree-

ed terrain to a pre-determined, guarded point has impressed on 30 A&M cadets.

Mud, thick brush, water, booby traps and aggressor ambushes barred their way.

Lessons the cadets learned on a platoon attack course south of Easterwood Airport may save their lives in the near future.

The maneuver problem and other classroom and field instruction is provided voluntary Ranger Company members to supplement regular Army ROTC training at A&M.

"Coordination, communica-

tion and control is emphasized in a problem like this," commented Sherman D. Roberts of Bryan, Ranger Company commander. Nine men in a diamond formation for all-around security or a column enabling rapid movement don't naturally blend into the foliage.

In addition to practice in using arm and hand signals, the Ranger Company cadets learned to move through thick brush with a rifle and minimum noise.

Busline Offers Holiday Rides To Two Cities

Chartered transportation will be offered to A&M students going to Dallas or Houston for the Christmas holidays.

Sam Enloe of Greyhound Bus Lines said posters "went up over the weekend on campus" calling attention to the services.

"If a sufficient number of students desire the services of a chartered bus, it will leave campus Friday, Dec. 20, at noon," Enloe added.

Dean of Students James Hannigan said he'd like "to see Aggies use more public transportation" during the holidays.

Hannigan pointed out "a minimum of 32 students must sign up for any one trip," to make travel economically feasible.

Hannigan said administration officials hoped Greyhound would be successful in its bid to provide public transportation for students.

He noted there are "too many traffic accidents" and feels "students using public transportation would help ease traffic problems, especially during the holidays."

Enloe said ticket sales will be handled through temporary offices in the MSC through Friday morning.

Councilman Sworn In At CC Meeting

City Councilman-elect C. H. Ransdell was sworn in by Mayor D. A. Anderson at the College Station City Council meeting Friday.

Ransdell defeated Joseph McGraw by a vote of 443 to 339 for the unexpired term of the late T. R. (Nikkie) Holleman. Although not official candidates for the vacancy, Don Dale received six votes and a Mrs. Callahan received one.

In other city business, the council agreed to employ Ernest L. Brown, vice president of Moroney, Brissner and Co. Inc. of Houston, as the city's financial advisor with a five year contract.

Finally the city awarded a contract for two fire trucks to Houston Fire Safety Equipment for a bid of \$69,976 with 200 working days.



WALTON GPR WINNERS

Andy Scott, center, Walton Hall president, announces the winners of this year's GPR Award at the first Walton Hall Christmas banquet. The recipients are Lloyd Phariss, left, and Richard Felder. Both students are freshmen.

Shooting Deaths Cause Absence Of Toy Weapons

NEW YORK (AP) — American parents are rejecting toy guns and war toys as Christmas presents for their children in a reaction against violence in the country.

York's Fifth Avenue, for example, the plastic M16 marauder—"50 shots without caps"—and the shorty machine guns are shunted off to a corner of the sales floor.

The shooting deaths this year of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the continuing war in Vietnam, and violence in the streets are cited as reasons for the absence of toy weapons from some stores.

"We don't encourage people to buy weapons," said Joseph Feldman, executive director of Pittsburgh's Golden Triangle Association, with a membership of more than 200 stores. "The idea is to learn to live together."

A survey of 60 stores in 13 states showed sharp declines in the sale of toy guns. In Columbus, Ohio, Helena, Mont. and Dallas, Tex., decreases of up to 25 per cent have been reported.

"We have felt a reaction against toys of violence from parents and have directed our buying away from this area," said a spokesman for Dayton's, a Minneapolis department store.

Several Sears Roebuck stores received letters of commendation from parents since the chain stopped promoting and advertising war toys.

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