

300 Texas Western Seniors Receive Diplomas Tomorrow

Ceremony Set In Kidd Field

Some 300 Texas Western College graduates will gather on Kidd Field at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow for graduation ceremonies. The class, one of the largest in history, will receive diplomas in one of the first outdoor ceremonies in recent years — maybe.

The college moved the ceremonies outdoors in order to permit unlimited attendance, but the recent wind and rain storms that have blown over El Paso almost nightly may force a change in plans.

Prepared for Emergency
But the college is prepared for such an emergency. If the weather appears threatening, ceremonies will be moved to Magoffin Auditorium. Each candidate for graduation has been issued three tickets to a d. m. t. relatives and friends.

Speaker for the ceremonies will be Dr. H. H. Ransom, vice president and provost of the University of Texas.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. Dysart E. Holcomb, president of Texas Western.

Re-schedule Event
Graduation originally was scheduled at 3 p. m. in Magoffin Auditorium on the campus, with a seating capacity of 1200. However, because of the large number of graduates and the growing faculty, unlimited seating for relatives,

U. S. 80 Crash Fatal to Six

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burned that it was impossible for a while to determine how many bodies the station wagon held.

Two other Alkire children, Debra, 7, and David, 5, were thrown from the station wagon. Debra died a few hours later in the Ranger General Hospital.

National Road Deaths Threaten New Record

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The nation's roadway toll spiraled today toward an all-time Memorial weekend high.

A United Press International count at noon showed 159 dead in highway accidents since the three-day Memorial holiday began at 6 p. m. Thursday.

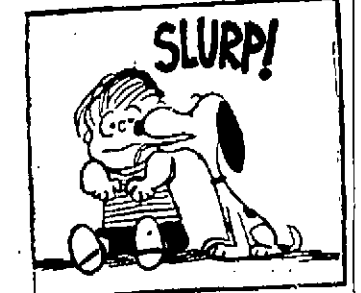
The last three-day Memorial weekend was in 1955. The traffic toll then was 372. This year's toll was running ahead of 1955, by hourly comparison.

The current overall death toll stood at 241. In addition to the 159 highway deaths, there were at least 47 drownings, five persons died in plane crashes and 30 others in miscellaneous mishaps.

Texas and New York led the nation with 16 highway deaths each. California had 12, Ohio 10 and Illinois 9.



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friends and well-wishers was impossible.
The event was re-scheduled for 7:30 p. m. tomorrow after an appeal by student leaders.
The weather forecast indicates

the college's chances of having everything run off on schedule look good. The prediction is for fair weather with perhaps some wind.

Othman Mysterious Date Seed Trips Up Dishwasher

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
FOGGY BOTTOM, D. C.—My bride has left me (for a week, that is) and I think she'd better hurry home before I get in more serious trouble still.

Take the problem of the mysterious date seed.

When Hilda left town on her little trip she somehow forgot to push the button on the dishwasher machine here in our cooperative (meaning I had to pay for it, like a house) apartment in the Potomac Plaza.

Being one of those helpful husbands who likes to help with the housework, so long as this doesn't involve too much labor, I touched that button. This was a mistake.

The hot water gushed on top of some cold water that hadn't gushed out. The pump pumped but nothing happened. The machine slobbered those dishes for a full 30 minutes and then automatically turned on the drying department, which was under a foot of dirty water.

Baked on Hard
When I opened the apparatus a couple or three days later, the water still was there, lapping at the lower edges of the dishes, which were covered with slime, baked on hard by the heat. As per habit gained during the years on our beaten-up acres in McLean, Va., I attacked the machinery with monkeywrench and screwdriver.

With pieces scattered on the kitchen floor and the dismantling job about one third finished, it dawned on me that as a city man, I didn't have to be a plumber. There were experts in attendance. Quickly I put the machine back together and called the specialist.

He opened it up and discovered clogging the butterfly valve that controls the water outlet a seed from a date. He said automatic dishwashers were marvelous devices, but they couldn't dissolve date seeds. They're no good on beefsteak bones, either, he said.

So I pushed the button again and got those dishes washed and I swear it, fellow husbands, I can't

remember having eaten a date in a year and a half.

There are only three beds in our apartment and Mrs. O. has been gone six days. This means, obviously, that I have slept in each bed twice and this is no good. The sheets are crumpled and in bed number two they're on top of the blankets and if my official bed-maker doesn't get home soon I may have to move to a hotel.

Aluminum Arrow
Take last night, the second time around on the third bed, I tried to smooth it out, but that crumpled linen defied me. I got up finally and read about the new tractors in the Farm Journal, which some how followed me into town. I brewed a cup of instant coffee.

Then at about 12:30 a. m. I snapped on the television and there was the middle Gabor sister (Eva, I believe) in a bell-bottomed evening gown, taking lessons from a young fellow on how to use a bow and arrow. She had an aluminum arrow and somehow she turned this in the direction of the orchestra and it, to a man, fled.

Came then for reasons not entirely clear to me a scene from a movie showing Miss Nita Naldi making love to the original Rudolph Valentino. He sprang her. I went back to my unmade bed.

Today I've got a hanger, as if I'd spent the night at one of those cheese and bourbon tastings the politicians throw, and I had nothing stronger to drink than frozen pineapple juice. I nickered my finger getting into that.

Hilda gets home tomorrow, a good thing, too.

Competes in Matches
M/Sgt. Charlie E. Brooks of El Paso, stationed at the U. S. Army Garrison at Fort Greely, Alaska, will be among the 750 marksmen who are competing in the All-Army Rifle and Pistol Matches at Ft. Benning, Ga., which ends June 7.

PEOPLE... Thief Drops Hot Car With Boy Asleep

Compiled From The Herald-Post's Wire Services
A 2 1/2-year-old Omaha, Neb., boy, abducted by an apparently unsuspecting car thief, was found safe and unharmed early today in the driveway of a home in southwest Omaha.

Little Jeffrey Carron, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carron, was asleep in the family car in front of a West Omaha steakhouse when it was taken about midnight.

The parents noticed the car was missing and called police, who issued a citywide appeal over radio and television for the driver of the car to leave the baby in town.

The search ended almost as quickly as it had begun when Omahan Darrell Kampe called police to report that the Carron auto was in his driveway when he and his wife returned home.

Little Jeffrey was inside, apparently none the worse for his experience, but "howling up a storm."

A California expert on legal medicine says many murders go undiscovered because "doctors are the most naive people in the world."

Dr. Le Moyné Snyder of Paradise, Calif., told the Harvard Medical Alumni Assn. yesterday that "physicians will think of everything else before they think of murder."

"A fantastic number of children are murdered by their parents," he said. "To most doctors, it is inconceivable that the sick child could be a victim of poi-

soning by his own mother," he said.

As a result, he said, no one could even guess how many persons met foul play but were listed as "death by natural causes."

He urged the physicians to make closer examinations and when there was the slightest suspicion to "be practical and investigate."

Among other mail, President Eisenhower recently received a letter from a nine-year-old girl. "Dear Mr. President," she wrote. "I love you more than anyone in the whole world, except, of course, for Perry Como."

Robert K. Gray, White House secretary to the Cabinet, told about the letter yesterday in a speech in Washington to wives of Medal of Honor winners.

Patrick Byrne, 18, of New York City, today looked forward to his marriage to Roseanne, Demot, 17, under a slightly grey cloud.

Byrne, along with two friends, celebrated his bachelor party a bit too obstreperously, resulting in jaw fractures and assorted bruises to Pvt. Edward Swick, 23. Byrne was released under bail when his bride cried before Magistrate Anthony Maglio.

He will appear to answer charges once the honeymoon is over.

Memo to the Dallas thief who rifled the trunk of a sedan: That tire and wheel you stole belongs to Deputy Chief Charles Batchelor, boss of every patrol squad cruising the city.

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Sisters Fear 'Foul Play' In Patterson Case

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ville. She does not recall the date.

It was at the Vendome that Patterson, then a young salesman, met Margaret (Tillie) Kiefer. They were married in the early 1930s and traveled about the country "selling."

For some reason Mrs. Patterson never wrote her four sisters and two brothers. She never introduced Patterson to them. She visited Mrs. Wahl for a few days in Owensboro in 1937. After that, silence.

El Paso friends of the Pattersons never knew whether Mrs. Patterson had any relatives. It was only last April that The Herald-Post located them in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

Mrs. Wahl and Miss Kiefer said they have never met Luther M. Patterson, father of the missing man. Mr. Patterson is in El Paso to attend the hearing. One of his daughters visited Mrs. Wahl recently in Illinois.

Visit Photo Shop
Mrs. Wahl and Miss Kiefer yesterday visited Patterson Photo Supplies, the business operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson until they vanished March 6, 1957.

"The people at the shop were quite friendly," Miss Kiefer reported. "They gave us a camera to take pictures with."

The two sisters drove to the Patterson residence at 3000 Piedmont street and took a picture of it.

The question of whether David G. Kirkland of Lubbock will tell a court what he knows about the Patterson case seemed to settled in the affirmative today.

District Attorney Clayton said he understands Mr. Kirkland has agreed to appear voluntarily as a witness at the court of inquiry.

A close friend said word that the Lubbock man definitely will be at the court hearing.

Last to Talk
Mr. Kirkland, a key figure in the investigation into the Pattersons' whereabouts, has not yet given sworn testimony in the case. He did not testify at the March hearing in 34th District Court which resulted in continuing the Pattersons' business, Patterson Photo Supplies, in receivership.

Mr. Kirkland is the last person known to have talked with Patterson the night of March 5-6, 1957. That was the night the well-known business couple disappeared so completely that an international search, in progress for nearly a year, has failed to turn up the faintest clue as to their whereabouts.

Great Importance
In lieu of clear authority to subpoena witnesses to a court of inquiry from distant places, Mr. Clayton wrote out of town witnesses asking them to appear voluntarily. "Your testimony is of the greatest importance in reaching a final solution of this mysterious matter," he wrote Mr. Kirkland and others.

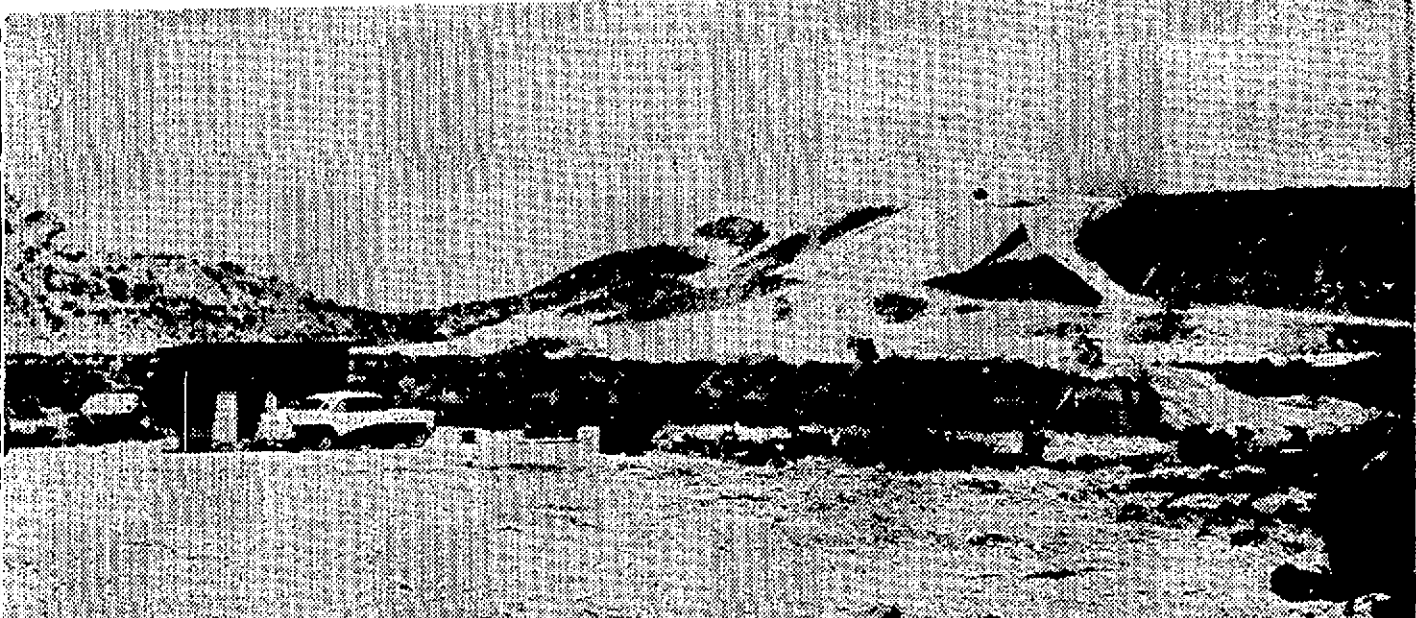
Mr. Kirkland is head of Duffy's Photo Service. He was named manager of Patterson Photo Supplies in a telegram signed "Pat" and sent from Dallas March 15, 1957, to Accountant Herbert Roth in El Paso. Mr. Kirkland held the post for a few weeks before moving to Lubbock.

At present Mr. Roth, as receiver, is legal head of the business, Art Moreno is manager.

Mr. Kirkland is one of 16 witnesses subpoenaed or asked to testify. Others include a mystery witness, identity withheld, who will testify for the first time about his knowledge of incidents that happened on the day of the disappearance.

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VAST HOUSING PROJECT—El Paso's newest housing project is under way with grading in progress uphill and downhill in the area north of Brown street near Scenic drive. A hilltop is being leveled off to conform with plans for the project. Southwest Construction Co. is doing the grading for Mortgage Investment Co. This picture shows a view of the hilltop from lowlands of the project.

De Gaulle Ready To Wield Power

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Henri Teitgen, a leading member of the Popular Republican party.

A majority of the Socialist party, last real stumbling block to his investiture, swung behind De Gaulle and assured that he could take office.

Opposed by Communists
Only the Communists, whose support De Gaulle does not want, remained in opposition.

De Gaulle was holding a round-table conference with party leaders on the question of when they would present the formal replies of their parties to his offer to them to participate in a "government of national safety."

Comes for Long Stay
De Gaulle moved into the Laperousse Hotel on the Seine's left bank last night. With him was his wife and enough baggage for a long stay. Members of the De Gaulle party were the only guests.

Some 70 persons were arrested and three civilians and three security police were reported injured in sporadic clashes along the Champs Elysees and near the Arch of Triumph during the evening and early morning hours.

Communist-called strikes across the country got almost no support from the workers.

Engineer to Take Poll On Scramble System

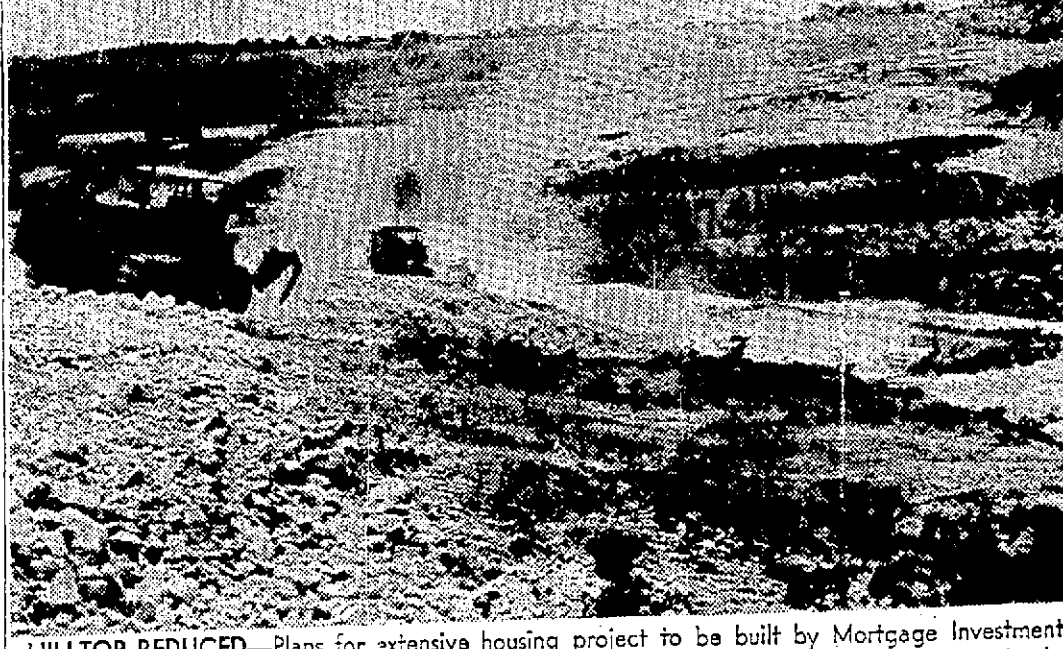
Joe Nadon, City Traffic Engineer, will outline some of his ideas and plans for improving the flow of traffic in the Downtown Area at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Kiwanis El Paso Club.

Mr. Nadon will also conduct a poll at the meeting on each member's opinion of the scramble system at intersections now in effect. All members are asked to be present.

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HILLTOP REDUCED—Plans for extensive housing project to be built by Mortgage Investment Co. call for much leveling by bulldozers. Panorama of the project is shown here from its uplands.

Skyline Camp Director Names Summer Staff

Skyline Ranch, the YMCA boys' camp near Cloudcroft, has completed organization of its staff for this summer it was announced today by camp director Brad Currey.

Each staff member was chosen because of particular experience or skills valuable to the new Skyline Ranch program for boys 8 through 14 years of age.

Assistant Camp Director Charles Hooten of 3811 Clifton street, a junior at Southern Methodist University will supervise a varied Western-style program which will include: horsemanship, riflery, archery, Indian lore, crafts, nature lore, exploring hikes, roping, campouts and campfire programs every evening.

Leatherwork, copper tooling, linoleum carving and Indian crafts will be taught by Ronald Kahl of 7723 Walnut road.

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