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Johnson Meets With President Of Mexico

Two Hour Conference At Acapulco Touches On Future Relations

By United Press International
ACAPULCO, Nov. 24.—Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, U. S. Senate majority leader, met for two hours yesterday with Mexican President-elect Adolfo Lopez Mateos to discuss future U. S.-Mexican relations.

"We exchanged ideas on how we could undertake the solution of the problems of our peoples and strengthen the liberty and freedom we enjoy in this hemisphere," Johnson told newsmen later.

He said the common goal of both nations was increased economic, military and spiritual strength.

Man of Vision
"Our goal is to do the greatest good for the greatest number. The answer to the problems of the Western Hemisphere we will find together," he said.

Johnson was invited to Acapulco by Lopez Mateos, who will begin his six-year term Dec. 1. Johnson described the new Mexican chief executive as a man of vision, boldness and determination.

He said that during Lopez Mateos' administration the United States and Mexico will "set before the world an example of trusting neighbors by making substantial advances toward the lowering of barriers which no longer need remain between us."

Johnson said that during the last half of this century, the American states have an opportunity to mature together not as individual nations but as a great community of American nations with common goals, dreams and determination.

Good Neighbor Policy
"In this opportunity," he said, "The Republic of Mexico will be a leader and the administration of President-elect Lopez Mateos will be a cornerstone."

Johnson said the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt had dedicated the United States to the good neighbor policy, and the senator said he believed it should remain the policy.

"Good neighbors are people who understand each other," he said.



LOOT RECOVERED — El Paso Sheriff's Department, working with Juarez police, helped bring arrest of three men in Juarez and recovering of belongings stolen from 11 cars in Ysleta area last Wednesday. From left, with some of recovered loot: Capt. Frank Manning, head of Sheriff's criminal investigation, Sgt. Bob Allen and Deputy Rubio Villareal. Allen and Villareal worked three days and nights on case. Loots included guns, electric tools, a \$90 leather jacket, clothes and cameras. Sheriff Bob Bailey praised co-operation of Juarez police.

Blast Wrecks Hobbs Junior High School

Dynamite Bomb Shatters Windows, Skylights, Transoms

By United Press International
HOBBS, Nov. 24.—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today investigated the dynamite bombing of Helzer Junior High School here last night to determine if any Federal laws, not specified, had been violated.

A clock in a blasted school room was stopped at 8:38 and residents nearby heard a muffled blast at that time, they told Lea County sheriff's officers.

10 Per Cent Negroes
Superintendent Ray Haynes said about 10 per cent of his school's 600 pupils are Negroes. But he said so far any speculation about racist trouble would be purely that—"guess work."

"It's a matter for the police," he said. "This school was integrated in 1954 and there's been no organized trouble since then. We have no way of knowing if this blast was part of the national trouble or not at this time."

Nobody was injured and classes scheduled for the room were shifted to the school library and cafeteria. Windows, transoms and skylights were knocked out by the blast and a hole eight inches wide and three inches deep was gouged out of the concrete floor of the classroom.

FBI Agent in Charge John Williams said his agency would extend full use of its laboratories and other investigating facilities. He flew here from Albuquerque to take charge.

"Happily Integrated"
"This city is five miles from the West Texas border in that area of New Mexico known as "Little Texas." But half the Hobbs senior high school basketball squad; State AA champions three years running, are Negroes. All New Mexico public schools are integrated by law.

In Santa Fe former Hobbs School Superintendent W. G. Donley said the school had Negro as well as non-Negro teachers but said it was his opinion "everybody was happily integrated."

Plan \$5000 Reward In Patterson Case; Hearing Postponed

Princess Grace Brings Hubby Back Home for Thanksgiving

Children Stay In Monaco Palace

By United Press International
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Former Movie Queen Grace Kelly, who abdicated her throne in Hollywood to become the real-life princess of Monaco, came home yesterday to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the folks in Philadelphia.

The radiantly smiling Princess, bundled against a chill wind in a full-length mink coat, was greeted at Idlewild International Airport by her father, John B. Kelly Sr., a millionaire contractor who's never been ashamed of the fact he once worked as a bricklayer.

Left Children Home
At his daughter's side was her royal husband, Prince Ranier, who seemed as sorry as she that their regal offspring, Princess Caroline, 22 months, and Prince Albert, 8 months, won't be with them for their month-long stay in the United States.

Her Grace said there were many reasons why the children couldn't come along.

"The main difficulty," she said, "is that the youngest one is still too small. I hope the next time we will be able to bring them."

The Princess said she planned to spend an old-fashioned Thanksgiving with the folks in Philadelphia, where all the Kellys will gather in the family mansion for the holidays.

Visit Two Cities
While in this country the royal couple will see some Broadway shows, buy Christmas gifts for the little Princess and Prince, and visit friends. They do not expect to visit any cities other than New York and Philadelphia.

Grace's arrival at Idlewild was marked by a mob scene in which police around trying to get a close look. Two hours earlier, another Hollywood beauty, Actress Marilyn Monroe, arrived at Idlewild and only two photographers were there to record the event.



HAPPY ROYAL COUPLE — Princess Grace, and her husband, Prince Ranier, look pleased as they begin a month's stay in the United States, which will include family visits over Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. (United Press-International Telephoto)

Estate Fund Considered To Get Clue

Attorney Looks Up Law; Investigation Hits Another Delay

A reward of \$3000 for information that would reveal the whereabouts, dead or alive, of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson was under official consideration today. The Pattersons have been missing since March 5, 1957.

The matter of a reward for information on where the Pattersons are, or what happened to them, came up today after a further hearing on the Patterson mystery was indefinitely postponed.

Other Business Press
District Attorney William K. Clayton, in charge of the inquiry that started last June 2, told Harold S. Long, court-appointed attorney for the missing Pattersons, that other pressing court matters make it inconvenient to resume the Patterson inquiry tomorrow.

Look Up Law
Mr. Long, as attorney for the Pattersons, has authority to request that Judge Ward authorize the posting of a reward for specific information about the missing couple. But he doubts that the Court has authority to grant such a request.

"I have been looking up law on that question for some time," Mr. Long said. "I have not found any legal authority for posting a reward."

City Gets Three Office Space Offers
Mayor Telles said today the City has received three offers of locations for Public Service Board offices.

The question has been raised about the Board paying rent in excess of that paid by other City offices located in rented space.

Board Chairman Paul Harvey, who brought the question of moving PSB offices before the board last week, said no move would be made until leases expire the middle of next year.

Ties Produce Casualties At End of Grid Contest

Chalk up a loss for everyone in the last event of the season in The Herald-Post's \$500 Football Contest.

Two tie games were mainly responsible for the high casualty rate among the contestants. Missouri University and Kansas University fought to a 13-13 stalemate.

U. C. L. A. and Southern California battled to a 15-15 standoff. Of the thousands of entrants, only two picked these ties right and marked no other ties.

But they missed on non-tie games. Joseph B. Lykins of 5009 Catskill drive was one of the double tie pickers. Mr. Lykins, however, had bad luck on his other selections. Apparently underdog con-

scious, Mr. Lykins shunned the favorites. He missed 11 games on the card of 15 games.

M. G. Arevalo, of 163 South Pendell, road also had a correct count on the tie games. On the non-tie games, he fared a little better but not much better than Mr. Lykins. He missed eight.

Thirty-six contestants marked the Missouri-Kansas tie correctly and picked no other ties. Twenty (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Court Okays Alabama Plan

By United Press International
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Supreme Court ruled today that the Alabama pupil placement law — as written — is constitutional.

It upheld a decision by a special three-judge U. S. District Court in Alabama.

Suit against the ruling was brought by the parents of four Negro children who protested exclusion of the four Negroes from schools of their choice. The opinion added if the law were not properly administered it might be declared unconstitutional in some future lawsuit.

The Proper Time
By United Press International
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The Baking Soda Institute will sponsor "National Indigestion Week," to begin Thanksgiving Day.

Wyoming Prepares Big Sun Bowl Whoopee Trip

Sun Carnival officials today prepared to give the University of Wyoming Cowboys a rousing welcome when they arrive for the Sun Bowl Game to be played Dec. 31 against an opponent not yet selected. The Cowboys accepted the invitation yesterday. It will be their second trip to El Paso. They played Texas Tech and won, 21-14, in the 1956 Sun Bowl.

Meantime, the Cowboys celebrated the invitation.

"There's lots of enthusiasm," Wiles Hallock, the Cowboys' athletic information director, told The Herald-Post by telephone today.

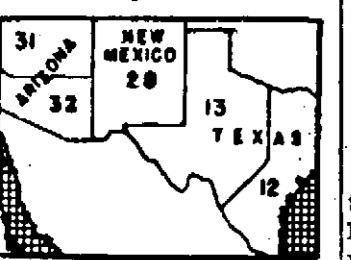
"We have a new coaching staff that's never been to El Paso, and we don't have anyone on the team now that was in El Paso before—they've all graduated."

American Pilots Threaten Strike

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Flight engineers called a strike against Eastern Air Lines today, and the major international carrier was expected to join strike-bound Trans-World Airlines in grounding its aircraft.

Spokesmen for the 600 Eastern employees said they were all graduated.

Five-Day Weather



DISTRICT 13
Temperatures two to four degrees below normal. Cooler most sections tonight and again Friday. Precipitation light or none. Normal minimum 25 to 30 north and 36 to 47 south. Normal maximum 53 to 67.

DISTRICT 12
Temperatures two to four degrees below normal minimum of 48 to 57 extreme south Texas and near coast and 35 to 48 elsewhere. Normal maximum 59 to 75. Cooling trend early part of week. Precipitation light or none, except generally moderate Texas coast; northeastward with showers at night or tomorrow, and again near end of week.

DISTRICT 28
Scattered snow northeast likely end of week, otherwise little or no precipitation. Temperatures normal with frequent changes northeast portion and no important changes elsewhere. Normal maximum 50 to 60. Normal minimum 20 to 30.

DISTRICTS 31 AND 22
Little or no precipitation. Temperatures averaging slightly above normal.

Sunshine Chart

The sun shone today for the 26th consecutive day. The sun has shone 325 of this year's 328 days.



JOHN S. MOSBY

Who was John S. Mosby, whose name appears on The Herald-Post High School History Contest ballot as one of a list from which the 10 most colorful 19th Century history personalities are to be chosen?

John Singleton Mosby was born in 1833 and died in 1916. He was a young Virginia lawyer when the Civil War broke out. He joined the Confederate Army as an enlisted man. He rose to the rank of colonel and was given command of a special force of guerrilla-type cavalry that terrorized the Union supply lines. He became such a threat that the Yankees organized several special military forces for the sole purpose of eliminating Mosby's Rangers. They never did.

His was one of the last of the official Confederate units to surrender after Appomattox. He was pardoned by the United States, returned to his law practice and died peacefully at the age of 83.



ALAMOGORDO SUN PRINCESS — Miss Ellen Elizabeth Hendrix has been named Sun Princess to represent Alamogordo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hendrix of Alamogordo and a student at the University of Arizona in Tucson. She is a graduate of Alamogordo High School where she was a member of the Order of Rainbow for Girls and a member of the All-State Chorus. Her college major is art education.



HATCH SUN PRINCESS — Miss Judith Ann MacGugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacGugan of Hatch, will represent that community as a Sun Princess. Miss MacGugan is a student at Hatch Valley High School where she is president of the Masque and Gavel Club; class treasurer and worthy associate advisor for the Order of Rainbow for Girls. She was named princess by the Hatch Lions Club.



E. H. B. Chew

Purchasing Agent Is Appointed

Edgar Henry Baxter Chew, 30, has been named to the post of city purchasing agent.

Mr. Chew, a native of El Paso, will take over his post Dec. 1. At present Mr. Chew is in charge of buying for Allen Arms, Inc. He has worked for this firm since 1949.

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