

Aerial View of Beulah's Legacy

LBJ Views Flood Area

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson winged to his home state yesterday to see for himself the panorama of destruction along the 200 miles of the Rio Grande still flooding.

Harlingen, focal point at the moment of the sluggish flood, presented conflicting situations yesterday.

More families fled from 50 to 60 homes in an evacuation continuing into Thursday morning. Bulldozer operators hurriedly built new dikes. The water eased somewhat in one section but no one predicted any real relief for days.

Although no more water came over or through the levees from the flooding Arroyo Colorado, cause of the high water, storm sewers spouted like geysers from higher-level water in the arroyo. Water was coming from beneath the city rather than through a levee-dam break as previously.

Hurricane Beulah set off the floods 11 days ago. The Weather Bureau estimated damage at a billion dollars even before the 20- to 30-inch cloudbursts.

sent the high water down the river. The death toll remained at 54 since Beulah was identified Sept. 9. Twenty-four died before it hit at Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico. Eleven have died in Texas from indirect effects of the huge storm.

The Weather Bureau issued a new alert for evacuation between the Rio Grande and the levees in the area of Brownsville, and Matamoros, calling for a watch for flooding there.

The weather agency earlier said neither city appeared in danger because they are protected by the levees. Brownsville and Matamoros are about 70 river miles downstream from Harlingen.

Many of Harlingen's most expensive homes remained submerged, and others held varying degrees of flood-water. The new evacuations by amphibious vehicles and Army trucks were from an area of less costly residences.

The Red Cross still harbored 7,000 refugees in Harlingen alone and 15,000

in the Valley. It is feeding 55,000, the disparity in numbers caused by failure of many families to possess food or cooking facilities.

The Salvation Army's shelters cared for up to 12,000, all of whom must be fed.

State police said only one highway was open out of the valley and high water forced many detours on it. It led to Laredo. Men with flags directed motorists.

Mexico continued to deliberately flood farmland upstream from Matamoros to ease expected levels at that city. Moore said he believes Brownsville and Matamoros will avoid trouble "because of the diversion methods taken by Mexican authorities."

Mexico's high water troubles grew monumental. Authorities in Mexico City, estimated 15,000 tourists are stranded.

The flooding in Mexico is along the Texas border and around Acapulco, which was isolated. Near Acapulco, the resort city in the southwest, 110 towns were evacuated.



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Language Dept. Lecture Series To Feature Literature, the Arts

Literature and the arts will be the focal point of the 1967-68 lecture series of the department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese at the University. Manuel Duran, professor of Spanish literature at Yale University, opens the series Thursday, Oct. 12, with a discussion of "Two Spanish Routes of the Grottesque."

The initial program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 101, Chambers Building.

Other speakers announced yesterday by Anthony M. Pasquariello, head of the department, include:

Miguel Enguidanos, professor of Spanish and Portuguese at Indiana University, speaking Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Laurel Room of the Nittany Lion Inn, on "Ruben Dario from our Perspectives."

Gino L. Rizzo, professor of Italian, the City College of the City University of New York, speaking Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Artist's Mirror: Pirandello's Trilogy and the Theatre."

Dwight L. Bolinger, professor and coordinator of Romance languages at Harvard University,

speaking Thursday, Feb. 22, in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn, on "The Theorist and the Language Teacher."

Sturgis E. Leavitt, Kenan professor emeritus of Spanish at the University of North Carolina, speaking Thursday, May 2, in the Assembly Room of the Nittany Lion Inn, on "The Most Extraordinary Play Written in Spanish, 'Las Hazanas del Cid,' by Guillen de Castro."

All lectures are scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be followed by a coffee hour. The public is welcome.

Mysterious Illness Hits 700 at WVU

A member of the West Virginia Department of Public Health has been called to help in the investigation of a mysterious illness which has affected 700 students at West Virginia University in Morgantown.

Joan O'Connor, news editor of the Daily Athenaeum, told the Collegian last night that Dr. David Allen is investigating the possibility that students were affected by either food or soft drinks purchased at a football game Saturday afternoon.

Miss O'Connor said that students began reporting to the university health center Sunday night, complaining of nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and high fever.

"At first, they just thought it was the flu," she said. "But by Wednesday, the number of students who were sick increased to 700."

"Also," she said, "it has been determined that most of those affected did attend the West Virginia-Virginia Military Institute football game Saturday afternoon."

She said that although there has been no official word on the cause of the illness, it is generally believed that it was caused by something sold at the game.

Dr. Allen is interviewing the ill students, and the Daily Athenaeum is conducting a survey of its own.

Dyer To Discuss Technology, Literature

The use of today's space-age technology in the study of yesterday's classics will be the topic of the fall's first lecture sponsored by the department of classics at the University.

Robert R. Dyer, associate professor of classics at Indiana University, will speak on Monday, Oct. 2, on "Homer and The Computer."

The program is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Room 337, Pattee Library, with faculty, students and the public welcome to attend.

A native of New Zealand, Dyer did both his graduate and undergraduate work there and some post-graduate work at the University of Oxford, England.

He is one of the pioneers in efforts to tie in the use of such things as computers and other space-age mechanisms of science to study classical authors.

He is also author of numerous articles on Greek linguistics, the early Greek epic, and the relationship between Greek literature and Greek art.

The following Student Affairs Divisions are now permanently located in Grange Building

(Corner of Shortledge and Pollock Roads):

- University Placement Service
- Student Affairs Research
- Office of Student Aid
- Division of Counseling

De Murville Calls For End To War

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville renewed Thursday his government's call for a "decisive initiative" from the United States to end the "cruel and destructive" war in Vietnam.

He suggested in a policy address to the U.N. General Assembly that such an initiative might be an unconditional cessation of the U.S. bombing that is "ravaging North Vietnam."

"No one would approve of such a decision more than the French," he said, "and first because it would put an end to the suffering of many Vietnamese."

But he added that "this indeed, would probably be a first step" to peace negotiations.

He said Hanoi had declared several times since last January that "discussions could be envisaged" if the bombing were halted.

Two In A Row France was the second U.S.

ally in as many days to call for an end to the bombing of North Vietnam. But the government of President Charles de Gaulle has long been critical of American policy in Southeast Asia and the Couve de Murville statement was no surprise.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin told the assembly Wednesday that any efforts to open negotiations between the two sides were "doomed to failure unless the bombing is stopped."

Couve de Murville contended that "the only imaginable settlement" in Vietnam would be a return to the Geneva Agreements of 1954.

Evacuation Of U.S. This would involve, he said, evacuation of all foreign forces and a pledge against their return and a ban on any outside interference in Vietnamese affairs in return for a Vietnamese commitment to a policy of strict neutrality.

The provisions, he added, should be embodied in a treaty to which the great powers and all other countries directly involved would



COUVE DE MURVILLE

be bound.

With these conditions fulfilled, he said, the Vietnamese should be left to settle their own affairs "in full freedom, on their own responsibility, regardless of the regime that they might think fit to adopt."

Couve de Murville said it would be "quite illusory" to ask the United Nations to try to end the war, noting that the effective functioning of the world organization depended on "the concerted action of the main powers."

Speaking of the crisis in the Middle East, the French foreign minister called for "a freely negotiated settlement, accepted by all the parties concerned and sanctioned by the international community."

Each nation of the Middle East, he said, "has the right to live and to see its security guaranteed." But he added that "the evacuation of the conquered territories was the obvious preliminary toward a peaceful settlement."

Buddhist Monk Leads 'Pray-In'

SAIGON (AP) — Thich Tri Quang, a militant Buddhist monk who is leading demonstrations against the government, prayed through the night under a tree across the street from Independence Palace, where Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu has his office.

Quang and four of his lieutenants retired to the tree after leading 1,000 monks and nuns of their aggressive minority movement on an orderly march to the palace last night. They demanded that Thieu rescind a charter, decreed in July, which designated a moder-

ate faction as the mother church of Buddhism in South Vietnam.

They had a face-to-face loudspeaker debate in front of the palace gates with Thieu, who was accompanied by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, and then met for about three hours with representatives of the chief of state inside the palace.

Quang would not say whether he considered talks satisfactory. But he said: "Further meetings with the government would be a good thing."

Detectives To Get Art Lessons

LONDON (AP) — Four Scotland Yard detectives, one a woman, are going to art school in a campaign to cope with a growing racket in faked and stolen paintings.

Scholarship Changes Planned

Modifications in two Martin Marietta Foundation scholarships available to University students have been announced.

The name of one, formerly known as the Martin Company Scholarship, has been changed to the Martin Marietta Scholarship Fund. This fund provides a varying number of awards of approximately \$250 each to upperclass men enrolled in programs of interest, to the Martin Marietta Corp.

The Appalachian Stone Scholarships have been expanded from two scholarships, which

could be awarded again only after the two recipients had graduated, to two scholarships per year of \$500 each. This change will result in eight active, \$500 scholarships over a four-year period. The scholarships are available to undergraduates in the mining engineering curriculum, beginning with the current academic year.

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