

Vallejo News

SOLANO AND NAPA COUNTIES

OVER 120,000 READERS THE NEWSPAPER THAT GOES INTO THE HOMES EVERY MORNING 93RD YEAR—NO. 189 VALLEJO, CALIF.—MARE ISLAND—HO. S.F. BAY NAVAL SHIPYARD

U.S. Funds Help Sewer Construction

Primary Battle In N.H. Troops

Downtown, East Vallejo Regions Will Get Lines

Rep. Robert L. Leggett announced Monday in Washington, D.C., that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved two sewer facility grants for the Vallejo Sanitation and Flood Control District in the amount of \$554,000 and \$178,000. Both are matching funds grants, the congressman said, and will be used to assist the VSFCID in financing three major projects here.

Leggett pointed out that the two grants approved yesterday along with \$228,000 of the water facilities improvement of sewerage projects pending here for grants, and all were approved for the total amount requested.

The \$178,000 grant is to help finance the construction of a sewer line from the 12th St. to the D Street in Vallejo. The \$554,000 grant is to help finance the construction of a sewer line from the 12th St. to the D Street in Vallejo.

Leggett said that the VSFCID has been working on these projects for some time, and that the grants will be a great help to the district.

He also mentioned that the VSFCID has been working on a sewer line from the 12th St. to the D Street in Vallejo, and that the grants will be a great help to the district.

It's RICH

LAST SOMEWHERE in Vallejo, most probably right around the Holiday Gardens Apartments where he lives in a little black cooper span dog that didn't know that firemen are Good Guys.

"Banner" who belongs to Barbara Hunter, ran out the door while (frenzy) ran in at 4:30 a.m. Friday morning in response to a fire alarm.

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False Front

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Today's Chuckle

The letterman people know what to give a man who has everything. An antidote.

To a fire call at Mrs. Hunter's apartment. Unanswered, no doubt to both sides and smoke.

He may have followed children to work in Cooper School St. Basil's, or may have been taken by anyone in the neighborhood.

When you know of "Banner's" whereabouts please call Barbara Hunter at 644-4121 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at 642-1321 after 5 p.m.

ON RIVER PATROL

Vallejo Seaman Killed In Action

Naval Seaman David Arthur Carr, 24, of Vallejo, a crew member of a patrol boat on the Qui Viet River in South Vietnam, was killed in action March 10, 1968, at his 21st birthday.

Surviving in addition to his wife, Mrs. Carr, are his mother, Mrs. Carr, and his father, Mr. Carr.

He was a member of the Navy Reserve, and was serving on active duty.

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ON THE INSIDE

Bridge Bonds... Inside Sports... Stocks... Television... Financial News... Weather... Points for Parents...

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

We know, O God of all men, that You have not called us to be our brothers' keepers. We know, rather, that You have demanded of us that we be our brothers' brother. Forgive us for so often forgetting this. How many times we treat dogs as brothers and brothers as dogs? How often we mar the divine image in which we and our fellows have been created by denying his birthright as a person because skin is a different color or his accent different from ours? Help us this day to take at least one step toward creating a world brotherhood in our world neighborhood, in Jesus' name. Amen.

—Hoover Ruppert, Ann Arbor, Mich., minister, First Methodist Church.

EDITORIALS

Boy Who Won't Be Back

A boy died for you in Khe Sanh today.

You didn't know him, and he didn't know you.

But he died for you just the same.

He showed him about it when the 6 o'clock newscast showed him being carried off the battlefield by his buddies.

He was going home at last—but not the way he had dreamed of going.

You watched the newscast as you ate a good, hot meal in your safe, comfortable home.

The news was pretty much as usual. The war in Vietnam... college kids demonstrating against changes in the draft laws, screaming and mugging for the camera... more teachers out on strike.

After dinner you tuned in to a program on which a comic wisecracked sourly about the way the war was going—and probably got more money for doing it than this boy in Khe Sanh had been paid all the time he was in service.

Then you went to bed, free from any fear that the house might be blown up by the enemy. The enemy is busy over in Vietnam.

But you couldn't get this boy off your mind. You wondered if he had been frightened. Of course, he had. Who wouldn't be?

Had he hated this war as much as you hate it?

Probably more. He was IN it!

But, somehow, those boys in the thick of it over there seem to understand more clearly than many of us just why they are there, and the dreadful alternative if they weren't.

How had he felt about these characters who are defying the government, calling our leaders murderers, tearing up draft cards and pulling down the American flag?

How had he felt, he had fought for that flag until it was killed?

It's too late now, of course, to try to thank this boy for what he did. But it's not too late to thank his buddies for what they're doing.

But how do you thank someone for facing death for you?

How do you reassure him that as long as men like him are willing to die for freedom, freedom is worth dying for—even though it is being used and abused by the very ones who disdain to fight for it?

So you hope that the boys over there realize that dissent is loud and gets attention, but that gratitude is quiet and doesn't make the headlines.

You hope they know that millions upon millions of Americans are with them all the way.

You hope and pray that they know they are died for us in Khe Sanh today.

Rural 'Brain Drain'

Everyone has heard of the international "brain drain"—how better opportunities in the United States are drawing professional people from other countries to work here.

Less well-publicized is another brain drain right at home, or "how ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm states after they've seen what they can do elsewhere?"

The exodus of their best-educated youth to industrialized, higher-paying areas is worrying a number of states, reports the Wall Street Journal.

Idaho, for instance, loses more than half the teachers it trains. The rampant drawing power of the West Coast is a constant problem for Midwest farmers, according to a Davenport, Iowa, Chamber of Commerce official. A Dallas law firm finds that New York, Chicago and the West Coast are skimming the cream of graduates from Texas law schools.

Today it is no longer go West, young man (or woman), but go anywhere the biggest chance. Although this is not a new phenomenon in American history—in fact, it has been the pattern for most of this century—the trend seems to be accelerating.

It begins to take on the proportions of a No. 1 challenge to the "less-developed" states.

