President Signs Medicare Bill, Tax Price Label Is $6.5-Billion

Shares Triumph With Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — President Johnson signed his $6.5-billion Medicare bill Friday after journeying more than 1,000 miles to Washington for "this time of triumph" with former President Harry S. Truman.

The new law, said the 81-year-old Democrat, will mean dignity, not charity "for those of us who have moved past the days of infancy." There will be more than 20 million elderly Americans who will benefit.

The first was to Truman himself, who was given a souvenier pen to Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, and another to Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court.

Truman sat at Johnson's desk and put into his hand an elegant pen that was passed to him by Sonny Mandel of Miami, who used it as president for signature.

"You have done me a great honor in coming here today," Truman said. "It's an honor I haven't been able to do in a long while, well, quite a while. I'll tell you that.

I've always had a good heart and made me a very happy man. Mr. President, I'm glad to have lived this long." He added, "At that, the audience burst into applause.

Just think, Mr. President," Johnson told Truman, "you were a part of this document — and the long years of struggle — which created it — in this town and a thousand others, there are men and women in pain who now will find ease.

This document was a 133-page bill which soared past its final congressional test Wednesday.

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At Mitchell Gallery on Sunday

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Activities

'Muny,' Swim Party, Casino Dance Listed

Saturday

A Practical Nursing Exam will be given from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. in Davis Auditorium and Room 110 of the Wham Education Building.

A bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. for an excursion to the Muny Opera's "The Student Prince." There will be a rehearsal of the Department of Music's student recital from 5 until 11 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Abbott Hall's second-floor residents will have a swimming party from 7:30 until 11 p.m. on the beach at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Modern Student Association will meet from 7 until 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Movie Host will present "Blue Angel" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of the University School.

The Escorts will play for a Casino Party on the University Center Patio from 6:30 until 11:30 p.m.

The Department of Music will present a student recital from 1 until 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Claude Coleman, professor of English and director of Plan A, will discuss "Student Rights and Responsibilities" at the Philosophical Picnic at the Dome at the Lake-on-the-Campus from 5 until 7 p.m.

Monday

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from noon until 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The School of Agriculture will hold orientation for international students in agriculture from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

The Department of Music will present listening for GSC 100 students from 7 until 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The University Choir will rehearse from 9 until 11 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Claude Coleman, professor of English, will discuss student rights and responsibilities. Recently he was named to head a special commission to study the role of the University in society and of students in University affairs.

College Presidents to Discuss Role of University on WSIU-TV

Problems confronting the university and its function in society will be discussed on "Five College Presidents" at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Monday

SIU Rounding Up Historical Records

Looking toward its centennial in 1968, SIU is including its own historical records in a long-range archival program.

President Deloye W. Morris said the archives are being assembled under the direction of Kenneth W. Deckert, University archivist who is also manuscript curator for the University libraries.

Groundwork for the project has been carried on during the past year and a half by Max Turner, professor of government, who has now returned to his teaching post.

Deckert plans to visit agencies on both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses to offer assistance in records management and to assemble significant records.

Henry Mancini's Music Slated On WSIU Show This Afternoon

The music of Henry Mancini will be presented on the "Sound of Music" at 1 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10 a.m.


Noon


3 p.m.

Spectrum.

7 p.m.

Broadway Beat: Original cast recordings of Broadway productions.

11 p.m.


Sunday

10:00 a.m.

Salt Lake City Choir.

10:30 a.m.

Music for Meditation: "Daphnis and Chloe" by Ravel, "New England Chronicle" by Donovan and Gloria for Soprano, Choir and Orchestra by Poulenc.

12:30 p.m.

News Report.

1:15 p.m.

Sunday Musicale.

5:30 p.m.

News Report.

8:30 p.m.

Light Opera: Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be performed by the O'Grady Carte Opera Company.

11 p.m.

Nocturne.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Daily Egyptian Classified ads pack a big wallop.

Just one dollar places a classified ad of 20 words into a whopping big audience...well over 20,000 people during the regular school year. A giant summer audience too. It stands to reason that if you have something to buy, sell, rent or trade—from automobiles to houses to part time typing—you best bet is to advertise in the Daily Egyptian. Count on quick, efficient results though... these classified ads pack a big wallop.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Bldg. T-48

Ph. 453-2354
Amusing and Bizarre Frontier Miscellanea

Benevolent Despot Produces Unusual Type of Bossism

The Daily Egyptian Book Scene:
William Dean Howells:
Life in the World of Art


As Leon Edel is to Henry James, so Clara Marburg Kirk is to William Dean Howells. Author (either singly or with colleagues) of many books, articles and editions of and about Howells, Kirk has compiled and clarified to evaluate Howells as an artistic phenomenon. Her novelistic whose own writings were to a great degree influenced by artists with whom he was in contact, such as Thomas Crump, Frank Duveneck, and of Ohio, all of whom he met while still an undergraduate in his home state.

In a sense, this book serves as the kind of senti

Reviewed by Paul Schlueter,
Department of English

autobiography in which an astute editor collates and arranges items about his mentor’s life (whether in fiction or not) or some particular subject, as, for example, in this case, art.

Not a page in this book is without an extensive quotation by Howells in which he discussed his own artistic sophistication from the Ohio days through his years as an editor for Harper’s Magazine and The Atlantic Monthly, up to the mature years in which he was an esteemed member of New York’s most select circle of artists, writers, and musicians. The author, moreover, clearly shows how particular social groups, whether it was in New York in its novel and essays, and although not necessarily usable for his own writing, how he found and men of the art world as Whistler and Ruskin, provocatively intriguing.

The entire world of which Howells was such a major part and which included those of the turn of the century his active involvement in the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and his particular attention to the careful scholarship—exhaustively documented—well-told in this book is a testament to Howells scholarship.

OLD BIG-FOOT WALLACE AND JOHN ON HAND

Vanished Breed of Men
Preserved in Reprint

John C. Duval, First Texas

First published in 1939, this work has featured the original drawings by Tom Lea was reprinted as a memorial to the late J. Frank Dobie.

John C. Duval, who lived most of his life in Texas and Texas and died there in 1897, gained his reputation as a writer with three lengthy serial stories published in the book. The book will furnish an evening of light entertainment. He can read a guest at home and there and glance at things. The book is thoroughly and with industry and perseverance. The "average" or "casual" reader who, unlike your reviewer, does not meet the deepening memories, old friends and acquaintances in the pages, will be well served. The book was printed with an excellent index and an extensive bibliography. The long run may just prove to be the book’s useful contribution to frontier literature.

Reviewed by
Harold E. Briggs,
Department of History

Benedicting Despot Produces Unusual Type of Bossism


Edward Hull Crump was a master at getting what he wanted. Not long after leaving Holly Springs, Miss., to make his way to the silver buff city of Memphis, he discovered what he wanted. He wanted that city. And he got it.

Determined and organized— that was Crump. "Plan your work and work your plan," "Observe, remember and compute," "Those are his favorite to-live-by homilies.

Disagreement and urbane— that was Memphis. In the early 1900s, the city easily outdistanced all competitors to earn the sobriquet of "murder capital of the world." The peculiar interaction of the two, writes William D. Miller, is one the first biography of "Boss" Crump. "was to produce 'unusual type of bossism' in American city government."

Crump, as identified by, idolized by others, Crump emerges from the pages of a kind of benevolent despot, well above the "Boss" Tweed ilk. Crump, through his insurance business, controlled the upper South, and could afford honesty.

"One of the history professors at Marquette University who formerly taught at Memphis State University, presents a vivid picture of Crump the man. And one doesn’t have to read between the lines to make out the man’s benevolence or despotic

Reviewed by
Kenneth Starck
Department of English

Crump's philosophy of retaining the reins on Memphis was simple: "We teach people to get along well and the wealth that is available..."

Most people don't know anything at all about how to vote. He once said. He learned a valuable lesson from mules: The best way to keep his feeders in line is to put them on the back."

His command for the public and his city was undeniable. Crump was a progressive reformer and opened up the city's emergence as the "center" of the Mid-South.

He served a brief stint in congress, supporting the New Deal, but he had to be supported with TVA power in Memphis.

Miller has researched his subject well, having spent four years drawing together materials which included all of Crump's personal letters and notes..."

Miller contends that Memphis was just what Crump needed. It was the old question: Water kept pure, bread left on the tables, and a man's word was valid.

Water from underground springs of life,
Fried of iniquities by passing through time,

Water kept pure, bread left clean,
Flavorings are luxuries; toppings, inane,
Only these are the needs of life;
The rest superfluous, trivial, slight.

Specificity the word in finding the good.
Therein lies the water, therein the food.

William Rosset,
Library Director

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Department of History
Negro Mothers Urged to Defy Draft of Sons

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Negro mothers are being urged by a largely Negro political organization to keep their sons from honoring the draft, and Negroes in the armed services who were asked to stage hunger strikes.

The Freedom Democratic party, composed of some 200,000 groups, made the plea in a letter distributed to Negro communities throughout the state.

The appeal also is in a monthly newsletter of the Freedom Democratic and copies were exhibited Friday on a bulletin board in the party headquarters in Jackson.

Asked about the appeal, Charles Horwitz, a spokesman for the group, said, "The alert Negro Freedom Democratic party leadership, the letter and although the executive committee of the FDP hadn't taken any action on it, we decided to reprint it in the official newsletter for distribution across the state."

Government Losses Reported As Heavy After Renewed Viet Cong Offensive

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Soviet and Viet Cong helicopters, rifles and machine guns have been striking daily within a radius of five to 10 miles about Tan An, 125 miles south of Da Nang.

The guerrillas seemed to be preparing for a showdown after a lull of several days. Perhaps the lull was for regrouping, said a spokesman.

U.S. and South Vietnamese planes have been striking daily at suspected Viet Cong holdings, sometimes in joint operations with ground troops.

Through unconfirmed by body count, U.S. Air Force planes reported Friday they had killed 100 guerrillas in the past 24 hours and U.S. Marine pilots estimated their kill at 50.

Briefing officers speculated the band that hit Tan An numbered from 125 to 500 men. Some were armed with machine guns and 57mm recoilless rifles.

The militiamen managed to turn back a demolition squad.

Bodies Are 2 Coeds, Austin Police Fear

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Two bodies which police said may be those of two University of Texas coeds were found Friday in a field on the north edge of Austin.

Officers said the two had been dead for some time. Misses Shirley Ann Stark and Susan Rigby, both 19, were last seen July 18 near the University of Texas campus.

Police said the bodies were found in a wooded area near a new residential area.

They were about 50 feet off a street but could not be seen from the roadway because of the tall grass, training center hit.

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Carbondale
A PAIR OF LAYSAN ALBATROSS IN RITUAL "MATING DANCE."  

MALE ALBATROSS (AT LEFT) "DANCES" FOR HIS LADY LOVE.

Birds, Planes Vie for Island's Air Space  
Navy Supports SIU Zoologist's Study of Albatross Habits

By Ed Rapeti

Man has for centuries studied the habits of the animals that he shares the world with, not least of all, the birds.

The Laysan albatross has been the subject of a long-range study being conducted by Harvey L. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology at SIU. Fisher recently returned to SIU from a nine-month sabbatical leave, taken to study the albatross at one of the Pacific nesting grounds of the Laysan at Midway Atoll. He was accompanied by his wife, Mildred and a graduate student, Earl Meseth.

Fisher has been working under the sponsorship of the Office of Naval Research since 1945 and 1959 in his studies of this unusual bird. The Laysan albatross has been the source of some headaches at Midway where about one-third of the total population has its nesting grounds.

Unfortunately for both man and albatross, Midway is also the location of a naval air station and landing field. Though there have been no plane crashes caused by the birds, Fisher said, but "by nesting in such great numbers near Midway landing strips there have been numerous occasions when birds have collided with aircraft causing considerable damage to the wings and windshields."

Contrary to popular belief the Laysan is not threatened with extinction due to natural causes or the efforts of the U.S. Navy. The bird is limited, due to its nesting habits and environment, but there isn't an immediate danger to its continued existence.

Fisher explained that the object of his study, according to Navy Research Office agreement, is to gain as much information as possible about the Laysan -- rather than try to solve the U.S. Navy's problem.

Over the years since the Laysan was first handed to researchers in the early 1930s, it has been found that the birds reach a maximum age of about 35 years. Birds that hatch on one of the several Pacific Islands west of Hawaii, the Laysan's only nesting grounds, leave their homes at the age of about five months to roam the Pacific seas. At the age of seven or eight years the birds return to the same island where they were born to mate and hatch broods of their own.

Two experiments have been tried with the Laysan to test their "homing habits." The first took place about three years ago with the help of the Navy. Four-month-old Laysans were carried to an island about 250 miles southeast of Midway. When the birds are ready to nest four or five years from now the experimenters will learn whether the fledglings "learned" where their home was in the short time they lived at Midway.

This year another experiment was tried in which month-old birds were exchanged from their parents' nests on the two islands that make up the Midway atoll. These birds will be reared on different nests from the ones on which they were born. When they return to nest the experimenters will discover whether the birds returned to their "birthplace" or to the "foster home."

This information will be valuable if the Navy decides to attempt to shift the birds from their Midway nesting grounds to a new location.

Studies have shown that the Laysan albatross is somewhat of a vagabond and a gourmet. They have been sighted off the coasts of Siberia and Japan, off the Aleutian Islands and off the northwest coast of the U.S. The Laysans' diet consists mainly of ocean squid.

During the 65-day incubation period of this albatross, the male and female take turns sitting on the egg. One stands watch, sometimes for more than three weeks at a stretch without leaving the nest, while its mate is out hunting food at sea.

During his visits at Midway, Fisher shot approximately 1,800 black and white photos and 6,000 feet of color film of the Laysans. He caught on film the unusual "mating dance" and other habits of this Pacific bird.

Fisher said within several months his film sequence will be edited and sound-tracked, ready for release.

Some of the still photos he took will be used to illustrate a book written by Mrs. Fisher and another authored by himself, Mrs. Fisher's book deals with the life of a young albatross and Fisher's book is concerned with their experiences in studying the birds and background on its life habits.

The Fishers have prepared scientific papers based on their studies which have been accepted for publication.
SLU's Team Effort Downs Billikens 5-3

Southern's baseball Team broke a 17-game losing streak Friday night by defeating St. Louis University 5-3 in a game played at the SIU baseball field.

The Hawks boosted our nine hits and limited their fielding mistakes to two, their lowest total in a game this season.

Bob Ash scattered eight hits in going the distance and picked up his second win of the season. Stafford reached second in going the distance and picked up a benefit of a hit.

Motor 받아 the in the fourth on a single to right and Brown reached first on a single to left and Ash had two singles.

Southern loaded the bases off the Billikens starting pitcher, John Marcum, in the first but couldn't score. Second baseman Tony Pappone led off by drawing a first-pitch walk and Ash helped his own cause by singling to score Pappone with the go-ahead run. Ash went to third on a fly ball to right by Jack Hammell. Laubin, then popped to the catcher, Tom Dally, to end the threat. Stafford broke through for a run in the second without the benefit of a hit.

Staford reached second when Hammell dropped his fly ball for an error. Stafford then went to third on a passed ball and scored on a sacrifice fly by catcher Bill Huntz, who was cut down on the play. Staford led off the inning by drawing the first-a single to right to score Brown. Stafford then helped his own cause by singling to score Pappone with the single to center to drive in Solis with the go-ahead run.

Southern added two more insurance runs in the fifth. Dally doubled him to third and after Ash made the top run in Dan Flaherty to pop to third, shortstop Jim Murphy boop a single to right to score both runners.

Sothiale regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth. Laubin led off the inning with a line drive single to right. Rightfielder Mike Staff- ford popped out, but Nick Solis helped the inning go by singling to left. Huntz flied to left for the second out, but Ash helped his own cause by singling to left on a 3-2 pitch to drive in Laubin with the tying run. Pappone followed with a single to center to drive in Solis with the go-ahead run.

Women's Team A Wins Softball Game

Team A of the Women's Recreation Association at SIU defeated Midland Hills 19-7 in a softball match played at the University Center.

Marilyn Harris sparked the triumph with two home runs. The Hawks defeated the visiting Hawks 10-7 in the top of the seventh. Ash added the winning run on a hit by Solis with two outs and scored on a single by Pappone.

The WRA B team was defeated 13-10 by the Ewan team. The B team took the lead 7-4 on three singles in the top of the second. Solis and Pappone contributed with two-run doubles. Pappone had three hits and scored four runs.
Girls Protest Dating Restrictions
In Survey of Workshop Rules

"I see the purpose for curfews and restrictions on motorized vehicles as I suggest a total revamping of the dating laws concerning college boys for next year's workshop," said one leader of the girls at the end of the last night party. The girls expressed their dissatisfaction with current rules and regulations concerning dating, and proposed abolishing and modifying them. They suggested a dress code and possible revisions of existing rules.

Despite the fact that 87 percent of the female students expressed dissatisfaction with the current rules, 30 percent of the males were satisfied. Fifty-seven percent of the males felt that there was no need for girls to date boys outside the workshop. Girls desired this. Seventy percent of the males desired that as long as they were permitted to date college boys at home.

The last-night party was a time to be. As a workshop was winding up, they debated, interpreted literature, and discussed the need to survive on three hours of sleep a night. A student photographer, Bruce Ashley, put it, "It accomplished a duel purpose. Kids who came to have fun and kids who came to work were both satisfied." The workshoppers were satisfied in the sun, complained about rules, and worked until they produced a new 'Jul!on.'

...and other students working in interpretation. They laughed and they ate, but suddenly it is July 31 and the workshop has ended.

Carole Drake of yearbook expressed the feelings of many: "I'd like to do it all over again."

Workshop Students Wind Up Activities

Four weeks ago 173 high school students descended on SIU for the summer Communications Workshop. They learned to speak and write and take pictures. They debated, interpreted literature, and discovered how to survive on three hours of sleep a night.

As a student photographer, Bruce Ashley, put it, "It accomplished a duel purpose. Kids who came to have fun and kids who came to work were both satisfied."

The workshoppers worked over in the sun, complained about college boys, and worked until they produced a new 'Jul!on.'

Campus activities were in full swing. Students leaving college life will be missed by many. High schoolers who have fun breakfast and tasted college life will find the experience of the workshop to be rewarding.

The Staff
Contribute: Lorna March and Sue Nortwich,Layout editors, Amber Wiggins, Copy Editor, Nancy Cooney, Photographer, John Jackson. Photos by members of the High School staff.

ST. LOUIS SIGHTS - A highlight of the month-long Communications Workshop was a trip last Monday to St. Louis when students took in the Muny Opera production of "The Student Prince" (above) and visited on camera with television star Charlotte Peters (right) of the "Charlotte Peters Show."

The High School Workshop Journal
July 31, 1965 Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students

Girls Protest Dating Restrictions

Yesterday's protesting girls had the opportunity to give their opinions on dating last night. None of the girls suggested abolishing and modifying existing rules, while 37 percent of the girls felt that a dress code should be enforced. Seventy-seven percent of the girls felt that boys should be allowed to date college boys at home. Eighty-five percent of the girls were permitted to date college boys at home. Seventy-seven percent of the girls felt that there should be no need for girls to date boys outside the workshop.

Despite the fact that 87 percent of the female students expressed dissatisfaction with the current rules, 30 percent of the males were satisfied. Fifty-seven percent of the males felt that there was no need for girls to date boys outside the workshop. Seventy percent of the males desired that as long as they were permitted to date college boys at home, college boys at home should be allowed. This will give us a chance to prepare ourselves for socializing with college students because soon we will all find ourselves on university campuses.

Seventy percent of the students believed that a drinking rule should be enforced. Along similar lines, a few students felt that there should be a rule against smoking in dorms. Seventy percent of the students felt that a drinking rule should be enforced. Along similar lines, a few students felt that there should be a rule against smoking in dorms.

Punishment was another area that brought much discussion. Punishments for disobeying rules at home vary from "grounding" and removal of telephone privileges to verbal torments.

"Campusing for the first time is unfair because a warning should be given before anything drastic is done," commented one girl on SIU disciplinary measures. "The students felt that they were more restricted at SIU than at home."

The survey was completed by Sue Sherman, Andrea Join, and Laura Winter at the Journalism Workshop.

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