

Johnson Orders 10 Pct. Cut In U.S. Agencies Overseas

LSD Blinding Case Exposed as a Hoax

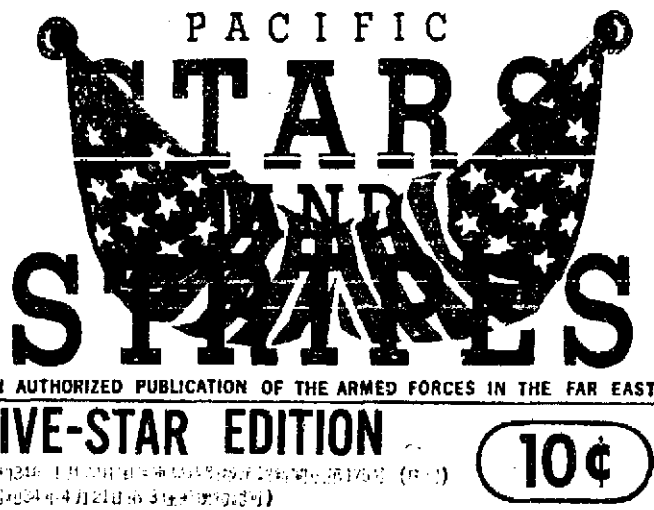
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—The fantastic story of six Pennsylvania college students reported blinded 20 months ago while staring at the sun during an LSD-induced trance was denounced Thursday as a hoax by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.

The governor, just the day before, said the blinding had happened and ordered a full investigation of why the case had been secret so long.

His office again and again denied claims, some of them published, that the story was phony.

But Shafer, from facts gathered by the Pennsylvania Justice Department, finally acknowledged the blinding story as told by Dr. Norman Yoder, state commissioner

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)



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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson directed the State Department Thursday to cut the number of its employees overseas by 10 per cent, with accompanying reductions in foreigners employed by U.S. embassies and missions.

This does not apply to Vietnam.

The order is aimed at helping reduce the balance of payments deficit—the gap between U.S. spending abroad and foreign spending in the U.S. The idea is that the government should take steps to put its own house in order when it is asking Americans to cut down on travel abroad and on overseas investments and loans.

Budget director Charles L. Schultze said about 25,000 American civilians are involved in the new program, about 9,000 military people, and about 30,000 to 35,000 foreign nationals.

Schultze said he had no exact figure on dollar savings but they should run into millions — and "every dollar is important."

The President also told all department and agency heads in the government "to reduce official travel outside the United States to the minimum con-

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Rioting Greets A-Carrier



As the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise steamed toward Sasebo for its visit to Japan, Pacific Stars and Stripes Staffer PH. I.C. Ken Irelan was aboard. He took these photos as

the Enterprise practiced operations off the Japan coast. Capt. Kent L. Lee, commanding officer of the carrier, watches operations from the bridge (left) as the carrier takes on a Phantom jet.

Compiled From AP and UPI

SASEBO — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise arrived at this southern Japanese port Friday as protesting radical Zengakuren students clashed with police for the third straight day.

Even as the 75,000-ton carrier anchored outside Sasebo port, about 400 rock-throwing extremist students tried to smash through Japanese police lines guarding the bridge at the en-

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

U.S., Soviet Agree on Treaty To Stem Spread of A-Arms

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union Thursday presented a new and complete draft treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

The treaty contained an Article Three on international controls which was left blank in the original draft submitted to the 17-nation disarmament con-

ference last Aug. 24.

The new draft also included substantial amendments aimed at meeting strong criticisms by non-aligned nations, particularly India.

The key Article Three recognized the international atomic energy agency (IAEA) as the body having overall control

over safeguards. But it gave non-nuclear states 18 months in which to negotiate separate arrangements with the IAEA.

These arrangements must fulfill the provisions of Article Three which said safeguards must be applied "on all source or special fissionable material

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Wilson Wins 2 Test Votes

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson's government won two overwhelming votes of confidence for its deep defense and welfare spending cuts Thursday night and claimed it had American backing for British withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

The votes followed a two-day House of Commons debate on a retrenchment package designed to switch \$2.4 billion worth of resources from defense and home spending to exports.

The cuts mean Britain will withdraw from all its major Far and Middle East bases except Hong Kong by 1971, and that Britons at home will lose free medicine and other social benefits.

The debate ended as a personal triumph for George Brown, the government's unpredictable foreign secretary. Winding up the 13 hours of speeches, he insisted that Brit-

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

Political reaction to President Johnson's State of the Union Message generally followed party lines — Republicans were cool and Democrats mostly pleased. Stories on Page 3. The text of the President's speech is on page 12 and 13.

Viet Cong Capture GI—and Wish They Hadn't

DAYTON, Tex. (AP) — An American infantryman said Thursday he was captured in Vietnam while trying to help a little girl but later was rescued from the Viet Cong by an Army helicopter gunship.

Pvt. Roger Dale Anderson, 21, said he was rescued after guerrillas held him prisoner 10 days, moving him mostly at night, presumably toward Hanoi.

"Two Viet Cong had me in a sampan," Anderson said. "I don't know how the helicopter

saw me because I was covered with twigs and branches. They were trying to hide me from spotter planes."

Anderson said the two Viet Cong may have jumped into the water after the helicopter started firing but that he just rolled over, upsetting the sampan.

"I climbed onto the bank, hiding against it to keep from getting hit," he said. "Then I jumped up, waving my arms so they would stop firing for a time. A few more bullets were

fired and I jumped into the water. Then the bullets stopped and I stood up again. Then the helicopter swooped down and I got aboard. The strafing apparently killed the Viet Cong."

Anderson said he was by himself near his camp when he was captured.

"Some little kids were selling soft drinks to Americans," he said. "I was going to get one when a little kid ran out of the jungle and told me a little girl

had fallen from a tree and needed help."

He said he started following the boy.

"I didn't think the Viet Cong was that close," he said. "I went out there and they jumped me. There were six of them. They tied me up with my arms behind me. They put a harness around my neck, using a wire for a lead rope. They kept me tied up most of the time but never bothered me, freeing my arms to let me eat."

The helicopter carried Anderson to a camp in the Mekong Delta area. He was not injured but was hospitalized a while and returned to Texas Jan. 17.

Anderson is visiting with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moreau. Moreau is a rice farmer and chief of the Dayton Volunteer Fire Department.

After his furlough, Anderson will report to the 1st Armored Div. at Ft. Hood, Tex., for a new assignment.

VC Battalion Chief Slain in Ambush

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. paratroopers from the newly-arrived 101st Airborne Div. lying in ambush along a trail Wednesday killed a Viet Cong battalion commander whose troops overran a South Vietnamese district town two weeks ago, headquarters announced Thursday.

The U.S. command in its communique termed the ambush "vengeance on the Dong Ngai Regt. which attacked the dis-

trict town of Tan Uyen in the early morning hours of 6 Jan." The Viet Cong D-809 Bn., which was commanded by the victim of the ambush, is part of the Dong Ngai Regt. and took part in the attack on Tan Uyen, headquarters said.

An ambush squad from the 3rd Bn., 187th Airborne Inf., caught the commander and two other Viet Cong along a trail on the "doorstep" of the Dong Ngai regimental headquarters, about 10 miles north of the U.S. 2nd Field Force headquarters at Bien Hoa and 25 miles north of Saigon, military spokesman said.

The paratroopers, who arrived in the country only last month, killed the commander and one other Viet Cong. The third apparently escaped.

The paratroopers suffered one dead and one wounded.

Intelligence files showed the commander, Lam Hiep, 28, had been battalion commander at least since April, 1966. A search of his body turned up a Russian-made pistol, a map, a compass and a pouch full of documents. Headquarters said the documents were analyzed Wednesday night by intelligence experts and disclosed Hiep's identity.

Elsewhere, 15 miles to the north of the ambush site, two sister units of the newly arrived paratroopers in field positions were accidentally hit with two rounds of 105mm artillery fired from a U.S. unit. Two paratroopers were killed and 21 wounded.

Only scattered skirmishes were reported across the country. This has been the general pattern of the war the last several days after two weeks of heavy communist offensives.

Viet Cong casualties rose to 80 killed following a lopsided American victory Wednesday in a battle near coastal Quang Ngai City, 325 miles north of Saigon, as U.S. infantrymen continued mopping up operations.

The Americans suffered only two wounded in the fight.

Casualty Toll Rises For U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — American casualties in the Vietnam war rose sharply last week. The U.S. Command reported Thursday that 278 men were killed in action and 1,323 wounded, compared with 184 killed and 1,132 wounded the week before.

The South Vietnamese Command reported its casualties also went up markedly.

Enemy casualties last week dropped to 2,216 killed, the two commands said, a major decline from the record 2,868 reported for the previous week.

The U.S. Command said action last week was "characterized by moderate to heavy engagements."

Of the 1,323 Americans wounded last week, the command said 711 required hospitalization.

The report increased the total American combat casualties in the war to 16,549 killed and 102,197 wounded. The command said another 968 Americans are listed as missing, captured or interned since Jan. 1, 1961.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 357 government troops were killed last week, 946 were wounded and 110 were missing or captured. These tolls are among the heaviest of the war for South Vietnamese forces.

Marines Are Stretched To the Limit: Chapman

HONOLULU (AP)—The new commandant of the Marine Corps said Wednesday there aren't enough Marines to fight brushfire wars elsewhere as manpower is "stretched to the limit" in Vietnam.

Gen. Leonard Chapman said 75,000 of his 300,000 Marines are in Vietnam and another 30,000 are in other Far East areas.

Chapman returned from his second tour of the Vietnam war

zone.

Seated with him at a news conference was Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, Pacific Marine commander, who was regarded as a possibility for the commandant's post before Chapman's appointment.

Chapman said Krulak's handling of Pacific Marines has been "masterful." Krulak has been in Vietnam 51 times.

Chapman said his formula for fighting the war in Vietnam is to do what is being done today. He said, "We must persevere."



Gunship Goes Down

Wreckage of a downed gunship lies in the background as a medic treats two of the wounded crewmen during Operation Wheeler-Wallowa. The helicopter was downed while supporting the 1st Cav. Div., 35 miles south of Da Nang, Vietnam.

(UPI Radiophoto)

U.S. Thailand Force Boosted

BANGKOK (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger has disclosed that the number of U.S. troops in Thailand has risen to 43,000—about 8,000 more than one year ago.

Most of the men — 33,000, according to Unger — are Air Force personnel stationed at the six big U.S. airbases in the country, from which 80 per cent of U.S. Air Force bombing raids are mounted against North Vietnam.

Unger said 7,000 others are logistics troops, and the remaining 3,000 are involved in military assistance programs, search projects.

He stressed that none of the men participate directly in combat operations against Communist insurgents.

Terrorists Raid Home

SAIGON (AP) — Two terrorists invaded the home of a South Vietnamese census official and opened fire with 45-cal. pistols Thursday, police sources said. The census official and three other civilians waiting to register were wounded, the sources said.

Vietnam Casualties

WASHINGTON (S&S) — The Defense Department has announced the following casualties in connection with the conflict in Vietnam.

KILLED IN ACTION

- Army**
- SP4 J. C. Story, Bessemer, Ala.
 - SP4 Rene Guerra-Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
 - SP4 Larry L. Cleam, Midway City, Calif.
 - Pfc. Leland Slezari, Manrovia, Calif.
 - Pfc. Glen M. Morrison, Daly City, Calif.
 - SP4 James J. Mora, Denver, Colo.
 - 1Lt. Bromley H. German, Waterbury, Conn.
 - S5gt. Melvin Baker, Columbus, Ga.
 - Cor. Andrew J. Tellig, Winnetka, Ill.
 - Sgt. Roger D. Ledbetter, Brownstown, Ill.
 - Pfc. James T. Clair, South Chicago, Ill.
 - SP4 Howard E. Hanson Jr., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 - Pfc. Edward J. Drew, Des Moines, Iowa.
 - SP4 James E. Heskett, Oakley, Kan.
 - SP4 James P. Turner, Detroit, Mich.
 - Pfc. James P. Robinson, Cranbury, N.J.
 - Pfc. Juan H. Martinez, Albuquerque, N.M.
 - 2Lt. Gary D. Fernandez, Levittown, N.Y.
 - SP4 William G. Schramm, Richmond Hill, N.Y.
 - Pfc. Hans Kieflinger, Bronx, N.Y.
 - SP4 Jerry W. Gilliland, Nebo, N.C.
 - Sic. Louis Hillier, Monango, N.D.
 - Pfc. Florian H. Kuss, Strasburg, N.D.
 - Pfc. Michael J. Mendonhall, Tulsa, Okla.
 - Col. Kenneth D. Butler, Portland, Ore.
 - Pfc. George G. Gonsalves, Corvallis, Ore.
 - Sgt. David R. Simons, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.
 - Pfc. Gary W. Runk, Gettysburg, Pa.
 - Pfc. John Martin Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
 - Pfc. Laion W. Ladson, Latta, S.C.
 - Sgt. Freddie D. Ford, Church Hill, Tenn.
 - SP4 James E. Pezy, Franklin, Tenn.
 - Sgt. Robert L. Jones Jr., Killeen, Texas.
 - Egt. Bobby W. Jobe, El Paso, Texas.
 - SP4 Robert D. Pullen, Pampa, Texas.
 - Pfc. Guillermo De Leon Jr., Uvalde, Texas.
 - PSgt. Alvin S. Johnson, Hampton, Va.
 - SP4 Robert W. Vaden, Arlington, Va.
 - SP4 Albert M. Corwithen, Charleston, W. Va.
- Navy**
- HN (Hospitalman) Don T. Wards, Pooler,

Marine Corps

- Kan. S5gt. Claude H. Dorris, Pico Rivera, Calif.
- Calif. Cpl. Elliott W. Moore, Long Beach, Calif.
- LCpl. David W. Dyer, Grande, Calif.
- Pfc. William A. Markarian, West Hartford, Conn.
- Col. Blaz Magyar III, Granite City, Ill.
- Pfc. Arthur Miller Jr., Dalcour, La.
- LCpl. Danny R. Vance, Cleveland, Ohio.
- DIED OF WOUNDS**
- Marine Corps**
- Pfc. Thomas L. Ward, Starkville, Miss.
- MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE**
- Army**
- 1Lt. Thomas D. Babin Jr., Baker, La.
- Sgt. Terry C. Watley, Gretna, La.
- SP4 Kenneth C. Scruton, Hyde Park, N.Y.
- Maj. George L. Horsman II, Sulphur, Okla.
- Sgt. Rodney A. Price, New Enterprise, Pa.
- Cpl. Richard T. Jackson, Green Bay, Wisc.
- MISSING IN ACTION**
- Army**
- WO Dennis C. Hamilton
- Sic. Richard C. Keele
- SP5 Arthur L. Lauderdale
- Pfc. Henry Valenzuela Jr.
- Pfc. James F. Pfister Jr.
- DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**
- Army**
- Pvt. John R. Carlock, Oxnard, Calif.
- S5gt. Samuel Blunt, Corpus Christi, Texas.
- Marine Corps**
- LCpl. Joseph M. Watson, Milton, Ga.
- MISSING TO DEAD—NON HOSTILE**
- Army**
- Pfc. Raymond D. McGlothlin, Lomita, Calif.
- Pfc. Robert W. Renaud, Pawtucket, R.I.

Plane Crash Kills 2

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A light observation airplane crashed southeast of the runway at Khe Sanh Wednesday and the two men aboard, an Air Force pilot and an observer, were killed.

'Big Lie' Fails to Hide N. Viet's Big Losses

By RAY BELFORD
S&S Staff Correspondent

SAIGON — North Vietnamese news media have been using the "big lie" technique to the point of pure imagination in an effort to cover up several upsetting defeats in South Vietnam during the past three months, according to U.S. officials in Saigon.

In a written report to the press, the U.S. command said "during the first days of 1968, North Vietnamese news media continued to emphasize military victories while boasting that the initiative remains with the liberation armed forces."

"These boasts were obviously meant to cover up several upsetting defeats in the South during the past three months, and more specifically, the defeats of the 271st and 272nd Viet Cong regiments in Tay Ninh province," the report stated. The Communists are not just twisting

the facts, as is normally done, but are backing them with a few imagined victories on Hanoi's part, according to the report.

The officials quoted from a report from Radio Hanoi that was aired January 10.

"In view of the important strategic position of Central Trung Bo and the high plateaus (central highlands), the enemy has concentrated there seven divisions of American, puppet, and satellite troops in the hope of dealing with the powerful attack of the people's liberation armed forces. However, as proved by the people's liberation armed forces victories, the initiative on the battlefield remains firmly in the hands of the liberation fighters."

"To conceal their pessimistic mood (over their defeats), the U.S. warlords are vying with one another in inventing

imaginary victories, but Westmoreland himself has admitted the passivity of his troops on all battlefields, and western news agencies have also predicted a tough year ahead for the U.S. expeditionary corps and the mercenary troops."

This fabrication was backed by a few imagined victories on Hanoi's part, the report stated.

A case in point, according to the report, was the Tay Ninh province incident.

On Jan. 7 Hanoi reported that in order to punish the U.S. for cease-fire violations, the people's liberation armed forces on Jan. 2 . . . mounted a surprise attack on the enemy encampment at Ba Chiem, 24 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City. More than 600 GIs were killed or wounded . . .

The "punishment" was a blatant violation of the New Year's cease-fire on

the part of the enemy, according to U.S. officials.

The truth of the matter, according to the U.S. command, is that the Communists attacked a base camp of the 3rd Brigade, 25th Inf. Div., at the place cited, six hours before the stand down period was to end.

When the battle was over, there were 382 Viet Cong bodies found. The U.S. forces lost 23 killed and 15 wounded, the command said.

The U.S. officials said "the enemy has not gained a significant victory in their so-called 'glorious victorious winter-spring campaign.'"

"Hanoi's propaganda cannot hide the plight of recent military ventures in South Vietnam. Whatever great victories they had hoped for have all been aborted," the command said.

Air Force Pilots Older but Wiser

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force says its pilots in the Vietnam war average a full 12 years older than the men who tangled with Hitler's Luftwaffe and Japan's Zeroes in World War II.

At an average age of 34.7 years, they are seven years older than the men who flew in the Korean war.

But it isn't worried about it, the Air Force said.

It said the greater flying experience of its pilots tends to balance the negative factors of aging—slower reactions and a decline in a pilot's endurance and perception.

"Men don't all age at the same rate," a spokesman said. "Admittedly, reactions slow down and an older man who blacks out will stay blacked out longer."

"But barring an impairment such as early impairment of eyesight, we think experience can more than offset age for a long time."

The reason World War II pilots were so much younger is that young men, with less education, were shoved through pilot training as fast as they could go during the 1940s.

In 1944, the last full year of the war, more than 80,000 pilots were turned out by the Army Air Force. At that time, U.S. pilots averaged between 21 and 22 years old. This compares with

3,247 scheduled to be trained during the current fiscal year and most of those will be older than 22.

The oldest is Lt. Col. Robert G. Struges, Newport Beach, Calif., the pilot of a C47 Dragonship. By coincidence, his scheduled date to leave Vietnam falls on his 55th birthday May 8.

When Air Force officials decided to go after North Vietnamese MIGs in earnest with supersonic jets armed exclusively for the purpose of shooting them down, 45-year-old Col. Robin Olds was picked to lead the fight.

Olds, a World War II ace, flew 152 missions in Vietnam although a pilot is entitled to return home after flying 100.

He shot down four MIGs, a record for Vietnam and just short of the five required to make him an ace for the second time.

Lt. Col. Bernard Fisher, Ogden, Utah, awarded the only Congressional Medal of Honor conferred to a living member of the Air Force since it was created in 1947, was pushing 40 and had a wife and five children back home when he landed his plane in Vietnam to rescue a downed comrade.

The man he rescued, Lt. Col. Dafford W. Myers, Dillon, Pa., was a year or two older.

An Air Force "jolly green giant" helicopter rescued Col. Devol Brett from the South China Sea after he ejected from his crippled F4C Phantom fighter-bomber jet a few days after Christmas. The helicopter was flown by young men but Brett is 44.

Unlike the Air Force, the Navy doesn't permit its aviators on combat missions after they've reached age 45. But a Navy spokesman said the average pilot operating from a carrier off Vietnam is still over 30.

Marine and Army pilots are also older than the men who flew in World War II.



APC Goes Where the Action Is

An armored personnel carrier of the 1st Air Cav. Div.'s 1st Bn., 5th Mechanized Inf., climbs a bank toward a tree line during the battle of Tam Quan in the central lowlands. More than 600 Communist troops were killed in the battle. (USA Photo by Pfc. Roger Conant)

Airborne Tunnel Rats Probe Battalion-Size VC Complex

CU CHI, Vietnam (IO) — An elaborate, battalion-sized complex of between 200 and 250 enemy bunkers was discovered by 101st Airborne Div. "tunnel rats" on a search and destroy mission 200 meters north of Cu Chi.

The tunnels, six to eight feet deep with three to six feet of overhead cover, connected hospital and barracks areas, wells, messhalls and a diversified cache of equipment.

"At least a battalion of Viet Cong lived here," reported Captain David W. Reiss, command-

er of A Co., 2nd Bn., 501st Airborne Inf.

"The bunkers are elaborately designed and arranged and will accommodate at least four hundred people," Reiss said. "It is excellently camouflaged, making aerial observation virtually impossible, and it appears as if the Viet Cong built the bunkers around the camouflage, rather than vice versa."

The tunnels were located north of the 101st's 2nd Brigade base camp at Cu Chi.

The complex, recently built and still missing some doors

and log reinforcements, included:

Hospital bunkers, with dried blood still visible on primitive operating tables and blood-stained Viet Cong clothing and equipment strewn throughout.

Wells four feet square and 45 to 50 feet deep, with tunnel systems leading to them.

Sleeping bunkers complete with wooden beds, bamboo chairs, bamboo tables, anti-tank rocket covers and a quantity of rounds for 82 mm mortars and the Chinese Communist-manufactured AK47 automatic assault rifle. Dug-in chambers in the walls and floors contained homemade stick grenades, knives and crudely-made machetes.

"Although it is a base area, I believe the Viet Cong also used the spider holes to fire on our battalions, moving their mortars through the tunnels, popping up and firing at different positions to try to fool our radar system," said Lt. Richard Swin of St. Louis, forward observer for A Co.'s first platoon.

Airman's Idea Wins \$1,035

TAKHLI RTAFB, Thailand (OI)—The largest military suggestion award ever approved locally was recently presented to S. Sgt. James Prano, 355th Field Maint. Sq.

The \$1,035 check was given for a suggestion Prano made to install a metal cap on the leading edge of the antenna on the F105 Thunderchief QRC pod.

Vietnamese Return Officer's Friendship

LONG THANH, Vietnam (IO) — A 9th Inf. Div. supply section commander became so attached to the people of Xuan Loc that he said "it almost broke my heart to leave."

First Lt. Bernard K. Smith, 30, of Norfolk, Va., arrived there last November and assumed command of 1st Forward Supply Section, A Co., 9th Supply and Transportation Bn., which was supporting the 1st Brigade on Operation Santa Fe. Smith used to watch the local

children shyly approach the camp looking for something to eat.

Soon, Smith expanded his welcome and gave villagers odd jobs to do at the camp.

Two boys, both 15, made the biggest hit with Smith. He will correspond with them when he returns to the States and send financial aid for their college education.

"They were honest, dependable and showed a lot of effort," Smith recalled. "I didn't

tell them when I had to leave, but they got the hint when I bought bicycles for each of them."

Smith also made a parting gesture to the community at Christmas. His unit gathered excess food and toys and distributed them around the area. They also made stops at the Be Len Orphanage and the 18th ARVN Medical Hospital.

Operation Santa Fe ended at the beginning of January and

Smith moved on with his unit. Before leaving, he was invited to dinner at the homes of local families—a privilege extended only to persons considered true friends by the Vietnamese.

"At least," Smith said, as he prepared to leave Vietnam for reassignment to the Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Va., "I have the feeling that I've really done something for them—even if it was providing a bar of soap or a hot shower."

LBJ Orders Cut in Overseas Personnel

(Continued From Page 1)

sistent with orderly conduct of the government's business."

In that connection he called for immediate steps to eliminate attendance at some international conferences and reduce American delegations to others, while trying to bring more of these sessions to the U.S.

Each year there are more than 400 of these sessions to which the United States sends representatives.

The directive cutting personnel abroad applies both to diplomatic missions and to all civilian agencies which have programs overseas such as Agriculture and Commerce departments, the Federal Aviation Agency, the Labor and Welfare departments.

The foreign aid program will be affected, the administrative operations of the Peace Corps will be hit, and so will the U.S. Information Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Military attaches and advisors and other military personnel serving under ambassadors will be feeling the effect of the new move.

Johnson said in a memo to the budget director and secretary of state that the Defense Department already has begun to reduce staffing of the military aid program.

Johnson called on Schultze and Secretary of State Dean Rusk to report by April 1 their final decisions on reducing overseas personnel. The 10 per cent figure is an overall one with the President aiming at that average. In some spots it may be more or less, but Johnson said the reduction should be at least 10 per cent for all missions of over 100.

Some of the Americans affected by the overseas personnel reductions may lose their jobs but others will be transferred back home, officials said. The President said he was asking the Civil Service Commission to help solve some of the personnel problems and to help in reassigning those employees returning to the U.S.

Carrier—

(Continued From Page 1)

trance to the U.S. naval base ashore.

Using tear gas, water cannon and truncheons, the blue-helmeted police repelled repeated onslaughts of the youths, described as the hysterical fringe of the student movement.

The police acted tougher than they did in quelling Thursday's demonstrations. Officials said their main concern was to remove the belligerent students from the area to prevent possible incidents with crewmen of the Enterprise scheduled to begin shore leave early Friday afternoon.

The Enterprise, the first nuclear-powered surface craft to enter a Japanese port, will be here for five days on a rest and recreation visit en route to Vietnam duty. The crew numbers 5,000.

Nearly 2,000 riot police stood guard in streets leading to the Navy base, while 3,000 others kept watch around the base.

Hundreds of Japanese left-wingers, including Socialists and communists, had gathered in the city. Among them were an estimated 1,000 radical members of the Zengakuren—the Japan Federation of Students Associations—who occupied the city's major intersection, armed with sticks and rocks.

The carrier was accompanied by the 8,200-ton nuclear frigate Truxton with 500 men aboard and the 5,670-ton conventional frigate Halsey with 400 American navy men aboard.

In clashes between police and students, 25 officers and 16 students were injured.

Japan's conservative government pledged to defend the U.S. base and the American sailors from attack by rioters.



Flash Flood Kills 2 in San Antonio

Firemen stand atop one submerged car to rescue a woman from another as a flash flood swept through the streets of San Antonio, Tex.,

Thursday. Police say at least two persons were killed after a 6-inch cloudburst hit the city and sent the San Antonio River and creeks in the area spilling over their banks. (AP Radiophoto)

Blind—

(Continued From Page 1)

for the blind, was a complete fabrication.

He told a hastily summoned news conference Yoder admitted he had lied, and that there was not a shred of truth to the story.

The governor said that Yoder, 53, was immediately suspended from the post he had held since 1959.

Shafer said Yoder told investigators he wants to be "admitted to a hospital for treatment immediately."

The story was disclosed last Friday by The Associated Press in a dispatch from Washington. It said Yoder told the story in a letter to an official of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Yoder later said in an interview the incident did happen, giving the location as a small college in western Pennsylvania. He declined to name the school or the students, claiming they were receiving state rehabilitative aid.

Yoder claimed the youths—all of whom he said had returned to college—had been permanently blinded when the sun destroyed the retinal areas of their eyes.

Yoder, who is blind himself, was described as "distracted and sick" by the governor. He said the commissioner's "apparent motivation was his concern over illegal use of LSD by children."

Shafer said the hoax was uncovered by Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett, who found "inconsistencies in official records."

Wilson—

(Continued From Page 1)

ain had taken too great a share of the Free World's defense burden, and henceforth must limit its efforts to Europe and the Atlantic.

In the first vote on a Conservative move seeking to condemn the government policies, Labor won by 334 to 229, a majority of 105. This increase on the government's national majority of approximately 85 was due to support from the middle-road Liberals.

Then came a vote on a Liberal motion to condemn the government's social welfare cuts.

The result was 304 to 9, a government majority of 295—inflected because the Conservatives abstained.

The margin would have been higher but about 24 members of the government party themselves stayed out of the voting lobbies in protests at the cuts, principally at the ruling that health service patients henceforth must pay two shillings, six pence (30 cents) for prescribed medicines which formerly were free.

Raging Seas Batter Ship, Block Rescue

NEW YORK (UPI)—Raging seas and heavy winds pounded the stricken Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter in mid-Atlantic Thursday, frustrating attempts by American ships to rescue the 16-man crew.

The captain, who had said earlier the Ocean Sprinter could sink "at any minute," radioed Wednesday night he would attempt to abandon ship at dawn.

The Coast Guard in New York reported that the cutter Absecon, sent to help the freighter wallowing in the ocean 300 miles southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, was being held up by 30-foot waves and winds up to 50 knots.

'Fantasticks' Sets Mark

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The Fantasticks," an off-Broadway musical about young love played its 3,225th performance Thursday to become the longest-running production in American history. The previous record was set by Broadway's "Life with Father."

Two American merchant freighters, the American Racer and the Black Falcon, radioed that rough weather was making it impossible to come within working distance of the Dutch vessel.

Attempts to shoot rescue lines to the 239-foot, 1,239-ton ship failed because of the mountainous waves, the ships reported.

Earlier, Air Force planes attempted to drop rafts to the Ocean Sprinter but gusting winds blew the rafts off target and they were washed away.

The Coast Guard said a C-130 was flying over the area during the night but would be relieved by a Royal Canadian Air Force plane while it flew back to Newfoundland for fuel.

World Weather

USAF Weather Central
TOKYO AREA
Friday night: Partly cloudy; Low 35
Saturday: Partly cloudy; High 45

TEMPERATURES				
Jan. 18				
	H	L	H	
Bangkok	90	69	Naha	66
Chitose	25	0	Saigon	90
Guam	80	76	Se. Jf.	25
Itoyuke	50	28	Taipei	70
Manila	83	64	Tokyo	61
	H	L	H	
Albany	19	02	L.A.	68
Albuquerque	54	30	Louisville	40
Amarillo	60	32	Malbourne	90
Atlanta	52	22	Memphis	53
Birmingham	57	24	Miami	70
Boise	39	24	Milwaukee	38
Boston	25	18	N. Orleans	59
Chicago	38	18	NYC	43
Cincinnati	38	10	N. Platte	52
Cleveland	33	15	O'la. City	56
Denver	44	25	Omaha	43
Des Moines	42	25	Pa. is	48
Detroit	33	07	Phila.	33
Diuth	25	15	Phoenix	67
Fairbanks	-41	-45	Pittsburgh	37
Fargo	20	07	Port., O.	48
Fort Worth	60	35	Reno	45
Hong Kong	70	55	Richmond	45
Honolulu	81	66	Singapore	86
Houston	64	46	St. Louis	45
Indianapolis	39	11	St. Paul	34
Jackville	61	30	Salt Lake	34
Jakarta	87	77	S. Antonio	64
Kansas City	51	34	San Diego	64
K. Lumpur	90	68	San Fran.	57
Los Vegas	61	32	Seattle	49
Little Rock	55	22	Sydney	72
London	52	45	Wash.	38

U.S., Russ OK Pact to Stem A-Arms

(Continued From Page 1)

in all peaceful nuclear activities within the territory of any state party to the treaty, or under its jurisdiction, or carried out under its control anywhere."

Negotiations with the IAEA must start within 180 days of the original entry into force of the treaty.

Conference officials pointed out that even if most nations of the world sign the draft it could still take several years before all governments officially ratify the treaty.

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1968

The new treaty included three new articles designed to meet opposition from the non-aligned countries.

In brief, the new articles stated:

1) Potential peaceful benefits derived from nuclear explosions should be passed on by the nuclear powers to other nations on a non-discriminatory basis. If nuclear explosives are leased by these nations for peaceful projects, then the charges made should be as low as possible and exclude any charge for research and development.

2) Each party to the treaty undertakes to pursue negotia-

tions in good faith on effective measures regarding cessation of the nuclear arms race and disarmament, and on a treaty on general and complete disarmament under strict and effective international control.

3) Nothing in the treaty affects the right of any group of states to conclude regional treaties in order to assure the total absence of nuclear weapons in their respective territories.

These articles did nothing to meet two non-aligned nations' criticisms—the treaty excludes nuclear powers from inspection and does not provide security

guarantees for signatory nations.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union are agreed that security guarantees against nuclear attack should be given, but outside the framework of the treaty. This is because many potential signatories are non-aligned and do not want to get mixed up in a treaty binding them to protection from the great powers.

The Soviet Union has thus far refused to submit to international inspection. But both the United States and Britain have said they are willing to undergo IAEA controls.