

Gene Wins In N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—U.S. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy maintained an astounding margin over Kennedy and Humphrey forces Wednesday although late returns from Tuesday's primary changed the figures slightly in the battle for New York State's Democratic presidential delegates.

In overpowering the other troops, McCarthy evidently gave coattail strength for Paul O'Dwyer's seizure of the party's U.S. Senate nomination.

McCarthy harvested at least 51 of the 123 convention delegates in partial returns slowed by hand-counting of paper ballots.

The count grew to a possible 24 for delegates pledged to the ideals of the late Robert F. Kennedy. Supporters of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gained one, possibly two. Uncommitted delegates garnered 19 seats.

The surprise Senate victor was O'Dwyer, a former city councilman and brother of a former mayor of New York City. He defeated Eugene H. Nickerson, Nassau County executive who came into the race at the urging of Kennedy, and Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, of upstate Ellenville, a Johnson-Humphrey administration supporter.

O'Dwyer told a jubilant crowd at his headquarters, "I see it as a combined vote against war and for peace."

Among prominent candidates who won delegate berths for McCarthy were Jules Feiffer, cartoonist, Theodore Bikel, folk singer and actor, and Murray Kempton, newspaper columnist.

In a phone call to O'Dwyer headquarters here, McCarthy said, "It's going to be very difficult for party leaders in New York to read the results and not tremble."

There was no immediate comment from the Humphrey camp. He had not mounted a major personal effort in the state.

McCarthy delegates were entered in 37 of the state's 41 congressional districts. Slates pledged to Humphrey ran in 25 (Continued on Back Page, Col. 5)

17 Die as Quake Strikes Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A severe earthquake jolted the north Peru area of San Martin Wednesday and rescue workers reportedly counted 17 dead and more than 100 injured.

The rolling quake struck hardest at Moyobamba, a small city on the eastern side of the Andes about 40 miles north of Lima.

JOHNSON SIGNS CRIME PACKAGE



Averell Harriman, leader of the U.S. delegation at the Paris peace talks, makes a brief announcement at the end of the ninth session of the talks. At Harriman's side is Cyrus Vance, deputy leader of the U.S. delegation. (AP Radiophoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed reluctantly Wednesday night a broad crime control bill that bore little resemblance to what he had sought from Congress.

The measure stopped far short of full control of mail order sales of firearms, provided broad powers for police wiretapping with court approval, and sought to relax Supreme Court safeguards on use of confessions in criminal trials.

Johnson said he signed the measure into law because it contains "more good than bad."

But he coupled his action with a renewed plea for a ban on mail sales of all guns in contrast to the new law's coverage of handguns alone.

The President's proposal to include rifles and shotguns in the mail sales ban is scheduled to come before the judiciary committees in both the Senate and House Thursday.

A Senate subcommittee, spurred by the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, endorsed the broader ban Tuesday.

"We dare delay no longer," the President said.

Johnson waited until only four hours before the midnight deadline to act on the crime control package. Some congressmen had urged him to reject it, but Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana warned Congress would override any veto.

The omnibus crime bill cleared an aroused Congress two weeks ago within hours after Kennedy's assassination.

The new law:

Makes confessions admissible as evidence in court if the trial judge decides they were given voluntarily. Recent Supreme (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Won't Ask For More GIs: Thieu

HUE, South Vietnam (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said here Wednesday he would not ask the United States or other allied nations for more troops for Vietnam.

Thieu spoke after signing into law a sweeping mobilization order for his embattled nation that is designed to put 200,000 more South Vietnamese troops in the field.

"The Vietnamese government intends to take over more responsibility," Thieu said. "And we do not intend to ask the United States and other allies for more troops. But we will still need material help and other aid."

The mobilization order calls for every South Vietnamese male between the ages of 16 and 50 to join either the regular armed forces or a civil defense unit.

The government hopes the new decree will put as many as 200,000 more men in the army by the end of the year, boosting total Vietnamese armed forces strength to nearly a million.

Thieu said the mobilization decree was a declaration to Hanoi that "all men, young and old, (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Stop Rockets? Absurd—Hanoi

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam's chief negotiator Wednesday termed "absurd" an American plea to halt the Communist shelling of Saigon and vowed there would be no let-up. The United States declared it sought no "privileged position" in Vietnam and had no objection to peaceful reunification of the divided nation by honest popular vote.

The ninth session of the five-week-old Paris talks on Vietnam was laced with accusations by both sides that left the stalemate firmly intact. North Vietnam rejected another American proposal to begin secret talks that might break the deadlock.

Chief U.S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman was leaving for Washington at week's end to report to President Johnson on

the impasse and attend a family wedding.

Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese delegate, ignored Harriman's angry condemnation of the Saigon shellings as "calculated barbarism" denounced by world public opinion.

Thuy said Communist rockets were aimed at military targets and shrugged off as "absurd" Harriman's latest appeal to stop them.

Harriman did not repeat last Wednesday's warning that con- (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

3 Killed in Tan Son Nhut Tragedy

SAIGON (UPI)—An ammunition explosion at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base Wednesday triggered a bizarre chain of tragedy that killed three Americans—one in the blast and two others in an ambulance that was hit by an airplane as they sped to the scene.

At least nine others were injured, four in the explosion and five aboard the plane, a U21 propeller-driven transport.

Authorities said ammunition blew up mysteriously as it was being unloaded from a transport plane in Tan Son Nhut's munitions area.

The one dead was a U.S. soldier. While fire fighters spread foam on the blaze, an Air Force ambulance with two medics was dispatched to help three other soldiers and an Airman that

had been injured.

But the ambulance crossed an active runway just as the U21 was taking off, Air Force spokesmen said.

The plane plowed into the ambulance, killing the two medics.

One man aboard the plane was hospitalized and four others treated and released, authorities said.

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Use of Helicopters Would Cost Reds: Westy

By CAUSA E. BERRY
S&S Japan Bureau Chief

TOKYO (S&S)—Use of helicopters by the North Vietnamese would only make the Reds more vulnerable to American weapons systems, Gen. William C. Westmoreland said here Wednesday.

Westmoreland made the comment at a luncheon meeting of the Foreign Correspondents Club after he was asked about press reports that enemy helicopters had been observed below the Demilitarized Zone.

The Army chief of staff-designate also said he discounts most news reports of a split between South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

"I don't take the rumors seriously," said Westmoreland, who has just completed 4½ years as commander of U.S. Forces in Vietnam. "They have worked together for many years, and

I believe they will continue to work together."

Winding up a two-day visit to Japan en route to the United States with his family aboard the SS President Wilson, Westmoreland said he believes the allied forces can keep the pressure on the Vietnamese Communists indefinitely.

"I do not anticipate any change in strategy or tactics," he said, pointing out that he and the new commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, had worked together closely for a year.

Westmoreland said he does not view the introduction of helicopters into the war by the North Vietnamese—if they have done so—as an escalation of the war.

"It would not be escalation, but new tactics," he said.

"As he (the enemy) introduces more equipment he must expand his logistics system, and this makes him more vulnerable to our firepower," Westmoreland asserted.

He said that sophistication of weapons has already made the

Communists introduce trucks to replace corvee labor and that this had required a large amount of road-building in Laos.

He said he did not believe the limited bombing of North Vietnam could have been responsible for the reported introduction of Red helicopters. He pointed out that the reported sightings were from points south of the northern limit of U.S. bombing.

Westmoreland, who will succeed Gen. Harold K. Johnson as chief of staff on July 2, said reports on the recent rocket at-

tacks on Saigon have ballooned out of proportion.

"They are a sham," he said. "The Communists have switched from their pose as protectors of the people and now are killing civilians to try to develop an image of strength."

The rocket attacks have actually hardened South Vietnamese opposition to the Communists and rallied them behind their own government, he asserted.

Westmoreland left Tokyo Wednesday afternoon for the United States via Honolulu.

More NVA Copters Reported

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — The U.S. Mission said Wednesday it had received additional reports of North Vietnamese helicopter sightings Tuesday night in the southern half of the Demilitarized Zone and just south of the buffer zone in Quang Tri Province.

The reports came from what a spokesman called "our reporting officials" in I Corps, but he said there would be no official statement on whether these reports are accurate until an investigation has been completed. The investigation has been going on since the first reports Sunday.

"We are in receipt of reports of helicopter sightings. I'm not lending any credence to these reports at this time," he said.

There was no report of any exchange of fire in the latest sightings. As with the other sightings, these were made at night with radar. The spokesman said he could not estimate how many copters had been spotted.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. military commander in Vietnam, and Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of South Vietnam's joint general staff, flew to the northern war zone Tuesday, the Associated Press said.

Vien said in Hue, according to AP, "We know that the North Vietnamese have helicopters which can carry missiles." He would not comment on the results of the investigation of reported copter sightings.

An Associated Press writer reported speculation that the enemy was ferrying in Soviet Styx missiles to attack naval craft offshore. The news service added that military sources in Washington said there is no evidence to suggest that the North Vietnamese have received any Styx missiles.

The Israeli destroyer Elath was sunk last year by three of the 20-foot long Styx missiles fired by the Egyptians.

ROKs Ambush, Kill 20

SAIGON (S&S)—Twenty enemy soldiers were killed Tuesday and Wednesday morning by Republic of Korea troops on ambush patrols in the central coastal area of South Vietnam. There were no reports of friendly casualties.

6 Pacific Stars & Stripes
Friday, June 21, 1968



Takes 5 in the Mud

After a four-day fight with two battalions of Viet Cong in the muddy Plain of Reeds, a 9th Inf. Div. soldier stretches out to rest and let the sun dry out the mud. (USA)

Reds Down Navy F4

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — A Navy F4 Phantom from the carrier America was shot down Wednesday morning by ground fire northwest of Vinh in North Vietnam, the U.S. Mission said.

The two-man crew was rescued by a Navy "Big Mother" helicopter and taken to the USS Jouett in the Gulf of Tonkin before returning to the America.

A U.S. spokesman did not identify the type of ground fire used by the enemy, but said surface-to-air missiles had been sighted during the day.

Air Force, Navy and Marine crews flew 122 missions in the Panhandle Tuesday. They reported light to moderate ground fire. Eight anti-aircraft positions were destroyed or damaged. The pilots blasted 30 trucks plus supply barges and freight cars.

In only eight missions, Marine pilots touched off 11 fires and more than six secondary blasts.

B52s continued to strike enemy positions northwest and southwest of Saigon Tuesday and Wednesday.

Also in South Vietnam, 63 enemy were killed Tuesday in scattered actions by Army helicopters.

Casualties in Vietnam

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

KILLED IN ACTION

Army

SP4 Nathaniel Cummings, Arkadelphia, Ark.
Cpl. Wayne D. Heintz, Elk Grove, Calif.
Pfc. Toby E. Collins, San Francisco, Calif.
WO Larry D. Carlisle, Miami, Fla.
SSg. Alto Anderson Jr., Quincy, Fla.
Cpl. Leroy Digsby, Panama City, Fla.
SSg. David M. Cronin, Oak Park, Ill.
Pfc. Charles G. Clifty, Spring Lake Park, Minn.

SP4 Roy A. Winter, Aurora, Mo.
SP4 Robert H. Davis, Warrensville, Ohio.
SP4 Paul R. Harrison, Medway, Ohio.
Pfc. James D. Fazzino, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Cpl. Steven J. Miner, Portland, Ore.
SP4 Gladston Callwood, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Marine Corps

LCpl. Clifford E. Ford Jr., Jacksonville, Ala.
Capt. Willard D. Marshall, Capistrano Beach, Calif.

Sgt. David E. Nash, San Diego, Calif.
LCpl. Terrence E. Edgar, Oildale, Calif.
LCpl. Luis F. Palacios, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pfc. Robert J. Anderson, Dunedin, Fla.
Cpl. Donnie H. Little, Atlanta, Ga.
Pfc. Ernest L. Wesley, Stockbridge, Ga.
LCpl. Ralph L. Harper, Indianapolis, Ind.
Pfc. Jonathan L. Stoops, Union City, Ind.
LCpl. Kurt E. Luplant, Lenexa, Kan.
Pfc. Raymond C. Mara, Kansas City, Kan.

LCpl. Roger T. Burrows, Georgetown, Ky.
Sgt. Woodrow F. Carbaugh, Frederick, Md.

LCpl. Kevin M. Coyne, Silver Springs, Md.
Cpl. Michael Bard, Detroit, Mich.
Pfc. Donald S. Saffer, North Minneapolis, Minn.
Cpl. Thomas J. Merrissey, Dover, N.H.
Cpl. Joseph Klein, Highland Park, N.J.
Pfc. James W. Barbour, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Pfc. August Romano, Staten Island, N.Y.
Pfc. Jose R. Sanchez, New York City.
SSgt. Ollie Forte, Raleigh, N.C.
Cpl. William R. Ebricht, Miamisburg, Ohio.

LCpl. Jackie Frankenstein, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LCpl. Lawrence E. Porter, Dalton, Ohio.
Pfc. Bruce W. Burkes, Kettering, Ohio.
Pfc. Alton L. Staples III, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Pfc. Paul E. Burgard, Portland, Ore.
Pfc. Peter M. Shepherd, Portland, Ore.
LCpl. William E. Hannings, Lansdale, Pa.
LCpl. "F" Ronald Tomon, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pfc. Alex L. Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.
Pfc. Eddie H. Allen, Waxahachie, Tex.
Pfc. Charles E. Lee, Dallas, Tex.
Cpl. John C. Pennington, Ray, Utah.
Sgt. Clifford M. Evans, Chehalis, Wash.
LCpl. Kenneth P. Hutchinson Jr., Huntington, W.Va.
Pfc. William A. Patterson, Superior, Wis.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Marine Corps

Cpl. Albert J. Rappold Jr., Dayton, Ohio.
Pfc. Darrell C. Mizner, Akron, Ohio.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

Army

SP4 Danny E. Ward, Whittier, Calif.
SP4 Walter B. Grove Jr., Cary, Ill.
SSg. Jerry W. Malsinger, Winston-Salem, N.C.
Pfc. Oscar Phillips Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Navy

GMG2 Mitchell A. Wentz, Lompoc, Calif.
LCdr. Jimmy L. Buckley, Oak Harbor, Wash.

MISSING IN ACTION

Navy

LCdr. Randolph W. Ford.

MISSING TO CAPTURED

Navy

Lt. Robert J. Flynn.

RETURNED TO MILITARY CONTROL

Army

SP4 Ronald J. Lehman.
Pfc. Jerry A. Tester.

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army

SP5 Willie Overstreet Jr., Oakland, Calif.

28 More VC Quit In Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Another 28 Viet Cong crawled out of bunkers in suburban Saigon to surrender to Vietnamese Marines Wednesday, swelling the two-day toll of prisoners to nearly 175.

One group of 14 gave up in Gia Dinh, just three miles north of central Saigon, after three of their comrades were killed in a brief clash with government Marines, a spokesman said. The other 14 surrendered several blocks away without a fight.

A South Vietnamese Marine officer said there may be 50 to 80 Viet Cong still in the area but they have been splintered into "small, demoralized groups without leadership." A spokesman said the prisoners have turned in more than 96 rifles and crew-served weapons.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said while 150 Viet Cong were giving themselves up Tuesday, another 77 were killed in three skirmishes with the Marines. The Marines suffered light casualties, the spokesman said.

At least three provincial capitals were shelled by the Communists early Wednesday.

1Lt. William C. Ahouse, Winter Haven, Fla.
SP4 Ernest E. Campbell, Continental, Ohio.

1Lt. Donald W. Jacobs, McDonald, Pa.

Marine Corps

1Lt. Ralph E. Hunt Jr., Oceanside, Calif.
Sgt. Raymond W. Templeton, Windsor, Calif.

Pfc. Timothy P. McGuire, Sherman Oaks, Calif.
Cpl. Clarence O. Hendricks III, Columbus, Ohio.

MISSING NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army

Cpt. Gordon A. Hawkins.

CORRECTIONS

LCpl. Charles E. Ward, USMC, Change status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.

SP4 Manuel L. Gines, USA, Change status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.

ANZAC Troops Find VC Camps

SAIGON (AP) — Australian and New Zealand troops searching hills near the ANZAC headquarters at Nui Dat discovered four large Viet Cong base camps Tuesday that had been hastily abandoned.

As a platoon of New Zealanders began searching the second camp, guerrillas detonated two claymore mines, an ANZAC spokesman said, but none of the soldiers was hit.

The spokesman said numerous weapons were found in the camps.

B52s Chalk Up 3 Years Without Viet Combat Loss

SAIGON (AP)—America's B52 bombers wound up three years in the war in Vietnam Tuesday without a single combat loss and they have dealt heavy blows to the enemy.

Yet they got off to an inauspicious start when they swept across the South Vietnamese coast in 1965. Some likened their joining the war to using sledge hammers to swat flies.

After the first raid from Guam against War Zone D, north of Saigon, a U.S. Special Forces team hurriedly checked out the area and found no dead Viet Cong, no bunkers destroyed and not even any of the enemy's huts flattened.

A senior U.S. general conceded that the results were poor, but he said the Stratofortresses would become a regular part of the war nonetheless.

Now U.S. commanders credit the bombers, each of which can carry 30 tons of bombs, with a major role in preventing a massive attack against the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh and in spoiling enemy efforts so far to launch a large-scale monsoon offensive in the central highlands.

Many factors have combined to shine up the silver bombers' image. Perhaps none is more important than North Vietnam's big troop buildup and tactics change in the South.

In June 1965, the first signs of North Vietnamese troops in combat were still being evaluated at headquarters. Now up to 11 of Hanoi's divisions are committed to the fighting in the South and operate as big units with increasingly large and semipermanent supply bases.

Thus instead of being faced

with trying to track and destroy roaming guerrilla bands, the Air Force could deal with a far more conventional bombing problem.

U.S. intelligence says one captured North Vietnamese picked up in the highlands near Dak To reported his regiment had been hit six times by B52s from the time they left their base in North Vietnam. He said casualties were severe.

The B52s repeatedly have bombed inside North Vietnam, mostly just over the Demilitarized Zone. However, the bombers have attempted to cut Mu Gia Pass further north through which most of the war material

going South is funneled into the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Immunity to combat losses is due largely to the fact that the B52s fly too high for ordinary anti-aircraft fire. But there always are the Soviet-made SAM missiles.

The Air Force also apparently has been able to overcome in part the SAM missile system as a threat to the B52s. Early raids in the DMZ area were called off when the radar-guided SAMs showed up near the zone. Now the bombers hit anyway. Sophisticated U.S. electronic jamming techniques no doubt furnish part of the answer.

Bullet-Ripped Pilot, Helicopter Land Safely

CAI LAY, Vietnam (Special)—It was well into the night as two OH23 "Bubble" helicopters sped over Vietnam's desolate Plain of Reeds toward the night position of the 9th Inf. Div.'s 2nd Bn., 39th Inf.

Assigned to the 1st Brigade, the two choppers were speeding a doctor and two medics to the battalion.

After dropping off the medical people, the two choppers were airborne again when Lt. Col. William T. Leggett, battalion commander, requested an immediate dust-off (medical evacuation). The bubbles turned and hurried to the landing zone.

The first to approach was a chopper flown by WO William M. Cosgrove of Oklahoma City. He was hovering over the pad when Viet Cong fire ripped into the area.

Cosgrove radioed to the other pilot, Capt. William Damon, of Boston, alerting him to the hostile fire. Damon decided to go in anyway.

Just before he hit the landing zone, the VC opened up again, hitting Damon and putting 15 rounds into the ship.

"Right after he got hit, his craft went momentarily out of

control as his feet were apparently knocked off the pedals," Cosgrove said. "He regained control of the ship a moment later but he seemed to be in shock. As he flew in lazy circles I told him to get behind me and I would lead him back to the Special Forces camp we had started from."

The two helicopters headed west above the Plain of Reeds. Damon's right leg was temporarily paralyzed. His instruments had been blown out and his fuel tank leaked badly.

"He could have landed and let me evacuate him but he wanted to keep going and get the craft back," Cosgrove said.

Both ships made it over the camp but the tricky part still remained—landing without using the crucial rudder pedals, only hand controls.

Painfully, Damon settled the chopper onto the pad. He was evacuated to the 3d Surgical Hospital at Dong Tam where doctors found a bullet lodged behind his spine. He is expected to fully recover.

"It took an outstanding pilot to make that landing," Cosgrove said. "And with the pain he must have been suffering, it also took a lot of guts."

Hawaiians Ham It Up in Vietnam

LONG BINH, Vietnam (AP)—The smell of roast pork brought the "bruddhas" from miles around.

Hawaiian troops were celebrating the feast day of King Kamehameha I at the largest luau ever held in Vietnam.

Nearly 500 kanakas and a few wahines laid waste two 165-pound pigs cooked underground in banana leaves over volcanic rocks specially flown in from the island.

The day-long celebration, postponed a week because of Sen. Robert Kennedy's death, used 64 cases of imported Hawaiian beer to toast the memory of the king who united the islands into what is now the state of Hawaii.

"Okole maluna" (bottoms up) was the order of the day issued by M. Sgt. James Shomida of Honolulu, president of the Long Binh Hawaiian Club, which was formed less than a month ago

and already boasts 300 members.

Among the largest contingents operating a search-and-destroy sweep against the mountain of lomilomi (salmon salad) and dried aku (sun-dried bonito) was the 50-member Saigon Hawaiian Club headed by civilian engineer David Mikami of Honolulu.

The entertainment was a thundering ukelele barrage to cover flanking movements of endless waves of hula dancers, who materialized from the audience of nurses, WACs and embassy secretaries.

It ended, somewhere near curfew, with the spirited singing of "Hawaii Po Noe," the Hawaiian anthem, and the traditional chant, "Now is the hour when we must say goodbye."



Prisoner of a Paddy

Troops of A Co., 2nd Bn., 27th Inf., struggle to free Pfc. Donald E. Rummel, of Candor, N.Y., after the 25th Inf. Div. soldier became the prisoner of another type of Vietnam enemy—monsoon mud. With the aid of a rope, Rummel's squad got him out after a 45-minute struggle. The trooper sank in the quicksand-like mud as his company was maneuvering through rice paddies northwest of Saigon. (USA Photo by Spec. 4 Bill Cleveng)



Proposal Made To N. Korea for Pueblo Release

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department disclosed Wednesday the United States has made "certain proposals" to North Korea to gain freedom for the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 82 crewmen.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey declined to reveal details of the proposals, saying only they were offered at the last U.S.-North Korean session May 28 at Panmunjom.

McCloskey added the North Koreans have not responded to the American proposals.

"We assume they are studying them," he said.

The United States has demanded prompt return of the ship and its men since the North Koreans seized it Jan. 23 in what U.S. officials contend were international waters.

The North Koreans have demanded an apology, saying the ship was spying inside their 12-mile territorial waters.

Meanwhile, a handful of pickets calling for more forceful action to gain the ship's release paraded outside the State Department.

Two of them met with the department's Korean desk officer, Benjamin A. Fleck and an aide but the demonstration leader, Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, later voiced dissatisfaction with the department's efforts.

He reported Fleck sees continuing diplomatic efforts as the best way to bring the men back to their families alive.

Crime—

(Continued From Page 1)

Court rulings have tossed out confessions given by suspects who were not advised of their rights to have an attorney and to remain silent.

—Permits police wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping with a court order.

—Forbids mail order sales of pistols, but not rifles and shotguns.

—Provides up to \$100 million the first year as the start of a five-year program of federal aid to improve training and equipping of state and local police.

Johnson complained the crime

Earlier Story, Page 3

package lacked sufficient safeguards on wiretapping and could produce "a nation of snoopers bending through the keyholes of the homes and offices of America spying on our neighbors."

He asked Congress to reconsider and rewrite the wiretapping provisions. In the meantime, he pledged, the Administration will restrict its electronic eavesdropping and wiretapping to national security cases.

The President said he approved the omnibus package in the end "because it responds to one of the most urgent problems in America today — the problem of fighting crime in the local neighborhood and on the city streets.

"I believe that it is in America's interest that I sign this law," he said.

Thieu—

(Continued From Page 1)

are committed to the defense of the Republic of Vietnam."

Thieu said the mobilization order offers "new opportunities for all political parties in South Vietnam to contribute to the strength of the country by participating in the organization of civil defense."

The mobilization decree provides that all males 18 to 38 be called up to serve in the regular armed forces.

Paris—

(Continued From Page 1)

Continuation of the terrorist shellings of Saigon would put the Paris talks in jeopardy.

Thuy claimed the United States was "slandering" the Viet Cong by insisting that the shellings have non-military targets.

The next session was scheduled for next Wednesday and officials said the once-a-week pattern would be kept unless there were new developments.

Harriman vainly urged the Hanoi representatives to consider reactivating the 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the 7½ year Indo-China war.

Thuy retorted by charging Harriman had "failed to show good will and created obstacles" that hindered the current talks' progress.

Harriman said the United States desired no "privileged position" in Vietnam. "It does not seek permanent military bases, a military presence or alliances there," he said.

"... As violence diminishes, American armed forces can leave South Vietnam."



Giovanni Leone receives a salute from a Presidential Guard after leaving the office of President Giuseppe Saragat where he was instructed to form a new Italian government that will attempt to deal with the wave of student and labor unrest that is sweeping the country. (UPI Radiophoto)

Leone New Premier Of Weak Italy Govt.

ROME (UPI) — President Giuseppe Saragat Wednesday appointed Giovanni Leone, 59, to head a weak, minority government that observers feared would have difficulty controlling a growing wave of labor and student unrest.

Leone, a Christian Democrat, was named premier-designate 14 days after a center-left coalition of Christian Democrats and Socialists fell apart when the Socialists refused to join a new government.

Leone now has the difficult task of trying to form a stop-gap, all-Christian Democratic government as strikes and student disorders grip the country. The Communist Party, angry

at being excluded from the government, precipitated the strike wave and worker occupation of some factories where management has threatened to reduce the work force.

In Venice, rebellious students promised four days of demonstrations to try to disrupt the Venice Biennale International Art Show, latest target of a long series of left-wing student attacks against "the capitalist system."

If Leone succeeds as expected in forming a cabinet, he will succeed fellow Christian Democrat Aldo Moro as premier. Moro resigned June 5 after national elections in which the Communists gained heavily at the expense of the Socialists.

The Socialists blamed Christian Democratic delays in enacting reform programs as the reason for their losses and voted to stay out of the government at least until their party congress in October.

The new government will lack a parliamentary majority and will depend on uncertain support from other parties, or abstentions, to get any legislation passed.

Lodges Pick Leader

CHICAGO (AP) — A trucking executive from Burlington, N.C. — Cecil Webster — has been elected supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose. This is the international organization's highest elective post. Elected as the group's supreme junior governor at the international Moose convention in Chicago was Orville Gunion of Frankfort, Ind.

Gene Wins In N.Y.

(Continued From Page 1)

and delegates pledged to Kennedy in 30.

With unofficial returns from 12,341 of the state's 13,408 districts counted, O'Dwyer had 264,808 votes, Nickerson 248,450 and Resnick 214,703.

On the Republican side, supporters of Richard M. Nixon put up challengers for only 11 of the 82 delegate slots. The remaining 71 went automatically to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Of the 11, two in Queens went to Nixon, two in the Rochester area went to Rockefeller, and seven were undecided.

The congressional phase of the primary saw all challenged incumbents win renomination—among them Brooklyn Democrat Emanuel Celler, the 80-year-old dean of the House.

The controversial Adam Clayton Powell, who was ousted from the House last year, also won the Democratic nomination easily in his Harlem district.

O'Dwyer, Nickerson and Resnick provided the first test of the state's direct-primary law, replacing the old convention method of choosing candidates for statewide office.

They vied for the right to oppose U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, who had no contest for the GOP nomination and easily repelled labor lawyer Murray Baron's challenge for the Liberal party endorsement.

Wards, Sears Join Gun Drive

CHICAGO (UPI)—Montgomery Ward and Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co., the two largest U.S. mail order firms, announced tighter procedures Wednesday for the purchase and pickup of guns and ammunition.

Ward's new fall and winter catalogue will carry an announcement that firearms and ammunition ordered by mail or telephone must be picked up personally. Sears announced both orders and pickups must be made in person. Both stores set 21 years as the minimal age of purchase.

Senate OKs Envoy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved the nomination of William H. Crook of Texas, a former ordained minister and frequent government adviser on international commissions, to be the new ambassador to Australia.

World Weather

June 19					
	H	L			
Guam	86	80	Saigon	93	81
Honolulu	79	57	Seoul	75	55
Manila	84	73	Taipei	81	75
Naha	75	72	Tokyo	75	63
	H	L		H	L
Albany	78	53	Memphis	89	66
Albuquerque	98	63	Miami	81	72
Amarillo	91	65	Melbourne	55	38
Birmingham	91	69	Milwaukee	72	58
Bismarck	77	46	N. Orleans	88	70
Boise	97	61	NYC	79	59
Boston	69	57	N. Platte	86	52
Chicago	83	63	Oklahoma City	83	60
Cincinnati	81	57	Omaha	86	64
Cleveland	73	44	Paris	75	57
Denver	89	53	Phila.	77	59
Des Moines	87	66	Phoenix	114	73
Detroit	71	48	Pittsburgh	75	46
Duluth	74	50	Rapid City	77	57
Fargo	77	52	Reno	94	49
Fort Worth	83	68	Richmond	77	61
Hong Kong	88	82	Singapore	88	76
Honolulu	82	75	St. Louis	86	62
Houston	86	70	St. Paul	79	59
Indianapolis	80	56	Salt Lake	95	59
Jackville	87	72	S. Antonio	89	69
Kansas City	89	68	San Diego	73	63
K. Lumpur	89	73	San Fran.	60	54
Las Vegas	107	70	Seattle	91	53
London	70	60	Shreveport	90	73
L.A.	81	60	Sydney	60	51
Louisville	81	50	Tucson	108	70
Moscow	82	68	Wash.	—	57

'Tiger Lil' Wins \$1.8 Mil. Post Libel Suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lillian Reis, the former nightclub owner and dancer involved in two headline burglary trials in the early 1960s, was awarded \$1,825,000 Tuesday night in a libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post magazine.

A jury of seven men and five women, after deliberating six hours, awarded the money to

Miss Reis, 38, and her two teenage daughters.

She had claimed invasion of privacy and libel from publication of a Post magazine article, "They Call Me Tiger Lil," published in 1963.

Miss Reis's lawyer, Robert Simon, told the jury that the article had caused Miss Reis and her daughters mental anguish and had pictured the dancer as "the personification of evil." Miss Reis had sought \$2 million.

The breakdown of the award was \$925,000 to the former showgirl, \$600,000 to one daughter and \$300,000 to the other.

Miss Reis is appealing a conviction involving the 1959 robbery of a coal company executive in Pottsville, Pa., John B. Rich.

Miss Reis was convicted of burglary along with several others.

Police accused Miss Reis of masterminding the scheme to rob Rich. Police estimated the

take as high as \$478,000, but Rich said only \$3,000 in cash and \$17,000 worth of jewelry was taken.

Miss Reis went through two long trials before being convicted. Her first trial ended in 1961 when a jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

After several legal entanglements, she went on trial a second time in 1964 and was convicted. However, her appeal has freed her temporarily.