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You Have to Give a Guy Who Counts Flies Credit

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Bill Shepherd counts flies on cows to help pay his way through college.

Every Sunday this summer, the rural Springfield college sophomore heads to a neighbor's farm between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to count the flies.

Shepherd notes the time, temperature and weather conditions and then begins

the count on 20 cattle.

Counting the flies is only half the job. Shepherd also must categorize the pesky insects.

After several weeks of study, he came to a preliminary conclusion that the average cow is plagued by 71 to 72 horn flies, 10 to 11 stable flies and 2 to 3 face flies.

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AN AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION OF THE U.S. ARMED FORCES IN THE FAR EAST

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Vol. 24, No. 177

Thursday, June 27, 1968

Saigon Area Action

5 Viet Copter Crashes Kill 36

By SPEC. 4
RANDY WOODS
S&S Staff Correspondent

SAIGON—A series of five helicopter crashes killed 36 allied soldiers in the Saigon area Monday and Tuesday.

Two UH1D helicopters carrying U.S. and Thai troops on an assault landing 16 miles northeast of Saigon collided Tuesday morning and exploded. The blast downed a third helicopter.

Twelve U.S., one Vietnamese, and 16 Thai soldiers were killed.

"The visibility was poor," a U.S. spokesman said. "The ceiling was 200 to 300 feet with half-a-mile visibility."

The operation was suspended and investigation of the crash ordered.

Monday morning, an OH6 reconnaissance helicopter was hit by enemy ground fire and

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)



UPI Radiophoto

RESURRECTION CITY RAPIDLY DISAPPEARS AS WORKMEN CLEAN UP THE WEST POTOMAC PARK AREA.

Draft Board Flunks Out

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The Northern Lehigh School District has been worried about some young male teachers losing their draft deferments and being reclassified 1-A.

On Monday 55-year-old Herman P. Snyder, a supervising principal, also was classified 1-A.

Snyder, married with two children, is a World War II veteran with three Bronze Stars.

He said he is not worried, adding, "It has to be a mistake."

Abernathy Jailed for 20 Days; Resurrection City Torn Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy was sentenced to 20 days in jail Tuesday but his Poor Peoples' Campaign went marching on when a 12-wagon mule train finally arrived on the heavily policed streets of Washington.

The mules, six days late, plodded into downtown Washington and drew crowds of tourists and civil servants on their lunch hour, then trudged through the slums where 20 hours earlier police tear gas had emptied the streets.

Finally the mules reached Capitol Hill and circled it but the muleskinners decided to abandon their plan of courting arrest and stayed off the federal land.

Resurrection City, the marchers' encampment of 836 plywood shacks, was ripped apart and authorities took care to package the personal belongings of its jailed residents so they could be claimed later.

Clad in his usual blue denims and looking tired, Abernathy

pleaded "no contest" and drew a 20-day sentence from Chief Judge Harold H. Greene of General Sessions Court.

Charged with unlawful assembly, he could have drawn up to 90 days' imprisonment.

In the slums, the tensions aroused by the voluntary arrests of 375 demonstrators Monday and the police seizure of Resurrection City appeared to have diminished. But police strength was kept at 50 per cent above normal and 400 National

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Koreans Clash on War Day

SEOUL (AP)—Cracks of small weapons fire and explosions of grenades echoed along the eastern front on the 18th anniversary of the Korean War Tuesday in two brief engagements in which defending sentinels killed four North Korean intruders, the South Korean Army reported.

South Koreans suffered no casualties in the fire fights 4 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone separating South from North Korea under the 1953 Armistice, the report said.

Two Russian-made light machine guns, a boxful of ammunition, two hand grenades, a

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Prison Full of Liars

WAUPUN, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's official slogan, "We Like It Here," now appears on all state mail—including that from the state prison at Waupun.

Saigon Rocket Attacks Are Random Murder: Wheeler

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, calls Viet Cong rocket attacks against Saigon "random murder" and says they represent an enemy effort to avoid major battlefield fighting.

Wheeler made the comment Monday night while speaking to a meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

The general said the Saigon rocket attacks have had no military significance but "one cannot discount the effect, over time, on the targeted civilian population."

Gen. Wheeler said rocket assaults on South Vietnam's capital city have killed 515 civilians, wounded 4,416 and left 176,000 homeless.

"Clearly, the enemy's purposes are to sustain pressure on the capital, to raise tension, create havoc and to induce a sense of hopelessness and despair," Wheeler said.

He did not speculate in his rather optimistic appraisal of the Vietnam war as to what

long-range effect, if any, the Saigon attacks might have.

He described U.S. forces as "unbeaten and unbeatable." And although much hard fighting is ahead, he said, much of it will represent the enemy's attempts to capture headlines rather than military objectives.

Wheeler linked enemy actions this year, beginning with the Tet "truce" offensive in February, to Hanoi's "growing awareness that they were losing the military conflict." The Tet offensive included a direct assault on major South Vietnamese cities, among them Saigon where

battling raged days.

"As there still may be some residual doubt as to who won that fight," Wheeler said, "I should like to make a brief factual announcement: while the Tet offensive did produce widespread disruption, and time was needed to verify and appraise the results, the enemy offensive failed..."

"I suggest that the bloody losses suffered by the enemy during Tet, at Khe Sanh, in the A Shau Valley, and in many other lesser known actions, were in total a major defeat which will affect the course of the war."

Law to Add 72,000 to Viet Forces

SAIGON — South Vietnamese Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy said Monday his country's new "general mobilization law" would add 72,000 men to the Vietnamese government armed forces this year.

The new law, approved last Wednesday by President Nguyen Van Thieu, makes all Vietnamese civilians between the ages of 16 and 50 eligible for service with either the regular armed forces or local defense units.

Vy said it will bring the total strength of RVNAF to more than 800,000 men. Aside from the 72,000 men to be inducted, the defense minister said another 65,000 have already received induction notices this year and many of them are already in late stages of training.

At a press conference called to explain the mobilization program, Vy denied that the main purpose of the call-up was to reinforce the defense of rocket and infiltrator-plagued Saigon.

"It is for the defense of the whole country," he said, "not only the capital."

He said induction to the regular services would be limited at present to men between 18 and 38. Older draftees will serve in popular force units in their home areas.

The law allows for deferments on religious, educational or hardship grounds. Vy indicated a general tightening of regulations on all draft exemptions is in the offing, but did not go into details.

GAO Supply Probe

Army 'Rush' Orders Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—What puzzled auditors was why the housing authorities at U.S. Army headquarters in South Vietnam needed 720 crystal liquor glasses in such a hurry.

Or, for that matter, why the rush for an organ for the 34th General Support Group.

And then there were the saltshakers and staples, paper clips and pencils, dictionaries and davenport.

These and other items, the General Accounting Office (GAO) reported Tuesday, were requisitioned by the Army in Vietnam on a costly top priority basis that required special shipping, sometimes by air.



A Cache of Terror

Spec. 4 Robert Brayson, of Webb, Miss., holds a warhead from a 122mm rocket of the type the Communists have used to shell Saigon. Troops of the 25th Inf. Div. found 19 warheads in three sampans sunk in a canal on the outskirts of Saigon. (AP)

Jet Down in North — 3rd in 3 Days

SAIGON — An A6 Intruder from the carrier Enterprise was downed over North Vietnam Monday—the third plane lost in three days and the 10th this month.

U.S. spokesmen said the Navy plane was downed by unknown causes Monday night southwest of Vinh, the coastal city in the Panhandle that has been a major target of carrier-based jets. The two-man crew is reported as missing in action.

The Air Force and Navy have each lost five planes over the Panhandle in June, bringing the unofficial toll for the war to 859. An Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down Saturday

near Dong Hoi and an Air Force F4 Phantom was hit and downed Sunday near Vinh.

Antiaircraft fire Monday was described as light to moderate by U.S. pilots who flew 118 missions over the Panhandle. Thirteen sites were hit.

Air Force crews continued to blast supply areas around Dong Hoi, including a large complex 37 miles northwest of the city where they caused more than 200 secondary explosions Saturday and Sunday. Thunderchiefs and Phantoms reported destroying four trucks, silencing two automatic weapons positions, touching off eight secondary blasts and five petroleum, oil and lubricants fires.

Jets from 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin blasted targets near Vinh in most of their 52 missions. Phantoms and A7 Corsairs from the carrier America bombed a storage area 21 miles southeast of the city and returned to strafe the site with 20mm cannons, setting off numerous fires and explosions.

B52 bombers flew nine strikes in South Vietnam Monday and Tuesday morning. The big Air Force jets bombed enemy troop concentrations and infiltration routes in Phuoc Long, Binh Duong and Long Khanh Provinces around Saigon and in Kontum Province west of Kontum City.

Casualties

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

KILLED IN ACTION

- Army**
 Cpl. Eddie L. Mauldin, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Pfc. Robert D. Brockman, Hialeah, Fla.
 SP4 Robert W. Hughes, Marietta, Ga.
 Pfc. James T. Gibson, Vicco, Ky.
 Sgl. Arthur J. Hoyt, Mars Hill, Maine.
 Sgl. Richard R. Antonovich, Calumet, Minn.
 SP4 Peter F. Fonda, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.
 SSg. Donald R. Hoffman, Akron, Ohio.
 Cpl. Nyles B. Skyles, Chillicothe, Ohio.
 SP4 John J. Cimarelli, Philadelphia, Pa.
 SP4 Robert M. Woods, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Pfc. Jack W. Oakes, Kennerdell, Pa.
 SSg. Joseph W. Rich, West Columbia, S.C.
 Sgl. Charles E. Goodman, Ft. Worth, Tex.
 Sfc. Leroy C. Geyer, Tacoma, Wash.
 Pfc. Ralph H. Franck Jr., Spokane, Wash.
- Navy**
 HM3 James D. Raab, Bayville, N.J.
- Marine Corps**
 Pfc. Robert F. Lopez, Avondale, Ariz.
 GYSgt. William F. Gunset, Torrance, Calif.
 LCpl. Arnold L. Leonard Jr., Morgan Hill, Calif.
 Pfc. Stephen M. Grant, Miami, Fla.
 Pfc. Jackie E. Wallace, Apopka, Fla.
 Pfc. David M. Bertham, Campbellsville, Ky.
 Pfc. Richard L. Filts Jr., Louisville, Ky.
 LCpl. Richard B. Murphy, Norwood, Mass.
 Pfc. Theodore S. Griffin, Springfield, Mass.
 LCpl. Donald R. Hawver, Detroit, Mich.
 Pfc. Gary C. Seymour, Hazel Park, Mich.
 Sgl. Clark L. Henson Jr., Joplin, Mo.
 Pfc. Jeffery A. Thibault, Pitman, N.J.
 Pfc. Wayne W. Bernhardt, Cambria Heights, N.Y.
 Pfc. Robert E. Sanders, Raleigh, N.C.
 Pfc. Larry D. Humphreys, Bixby, Okla.
 LCpl. Paul V. McHenry, Camp Hill, Pa.
 LCpl. Gerald H. Lavoie, Woonsocket, R.I.
 Pfc. Roger D. Hebert, Port Arthur, Tex.

DIED OF WOUNDS

- Marine Corps**
 Pfc. Tyrone E. Carney, Oakland, Calif.
 Sgl. David M. Hollingsworth, Ouray, Colo.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

- Army**
 Pfc. Michael H. Bla, Window Rock, Ariz.
 Cpl. Coy E. Strobble, North Little Rock, Ark.
 WO Dayton W. Lunier, Wilmington, N.C.
 Sgl. Phillip G. Colonna, Howard Beach, N.Y.
 SP4 Michael J. Kaplatka, Mahanoy City, Pa.
 Pfc. Daniel L. Stocker, Umbarger, Tex.

MISSING IN ACTION

- Army**
 SP4 Marvin L. Wyatt.
 Pfc. Jan A. Carmody.
 Pfc. Paul L. Joyner.
 Pfc. Freddie L. McNeil.
 Pfc. Charles A. Rygg.
 Pfc. Charles V. Vasquez Jr.
- DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**
Army
 SP4 Arnold A. Chap De-Laine Jr., Arroyo, Calif.
 Pfc. Charles F. Landers, De Kalb, Ill.
- Marine Corps**
 LCpl. Robert C. Ewald, Costa Mesa, Calif.
 Pfc. Doyle W. Overton, Chicago, Ill.
 Pvt. Ronald J. Lockhart, Bowling Green, Ky.
- Air Force**
 Sgl. Michael V. Sorter, Columbus, Ga.

Thai Sees July as 'Decisive'

BANGKOK (AP) — The Vietnam War has entered a decisive stage and the coming month will decide whether it will lead to peace or a wider war, Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said Tuesday.

Thanat, speaking at the opening of an Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) conference on aviation, said that if the Communists wanted peace now was the time to do something about it.

"But if the enemy intensifies its attacks on children, women and old people without regard to civilian lives, then the war will continue more violently," he said.

VC Toss TNT With Catapults

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The Viet Cong dipped into the homemade section of their arsenal Monday night and used bamboo catapults to hurl TNT charges at militiamen guarding a bridge 20 miles southeast of Da Nang, a government spokesman reported.

The bridge wasn't damaged, but seven militiamen were wounded. The spokesman said the enemy had used such catapults previously with little success.

ROKs Kill 23 Reds

SAIGON (S&S)—Twenty-three enemy soldiers were killed Monday by South Korean troops in South Vietnam. The ROK marines and infantrymen killed all the enemy in two ambushes and other light contacts near Hoi An, Tuy Hoa and Qui Nhon, South Korean military headquarters here said.

Copter Edges to Rescue

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (Special) — A Sea Knight helicopter bobbed and dipped around a hot hill near Khe Sanh to rescue nine wounded Marines under intense enemy fire.

The Marine Medium Helicopter Sq. 262 transport helicopter piloted by Maj. Herman R. Bolen, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., braved three precarious landing zones in the rough terrain three miles southeast of Khe Sanh before successfully extracting the 1st Marine Regt. Leathernecks.

According to Bolen, "My wingman and I were diverted from our scheduled logistics hops around the Khe Sanh hills for this emergency.

"Attack jets were pounding the area surrounding one small knoll. One hundred meters separated the North Vietnamese troops from our Marines."

Bolen instructed his wingman to maintain an orbit nearby in case his aircraft was downed during the extraction.

Bolen's first landing was futile. The Marines were pinned to the ground further up the steep incline.

"Our second approach was also unsuccessful. We spotted the Marines this time, but they were pinned down and we didn't have any room to land.

"I finally moved toward the side of the hill, backed the helo in and set its rear on the ground."

It was in this position the aircraft was held while the wounded were loaded.

"Two mortars hit 15 meters away while the men were being helped aboard. During lift-off two more hit right behind us, damaging our aft rotor blades and oil line. We lost all oil pressure immediately."

In spite of this, Bolen managed to fly the crippled aircraft and wounded Marines to the Khe Sanh medical facilities.

Teen Saboteurs, Guides

VC Train High School Youths

CAN THO, South Vietnam (UPI)—The Viet Cong have been training high school boys and girls in this Mekong Delta province capital to serve as saboteurs, terrorists and guides for what South Vietnamese officials describe as a "second wave" uprising.

The disclosure came with the arrest of seven boys and five girls all between the ages of 16 and 19, who were linked to a movement known as the Student Liberation Organization.

Some details were given in a recent interview by Tom That

Dam, the province police chief, and Van Phung Vo, the director of intelligence operations.

"They show exceptional intelligence," Dam said of the arrested youths. "It's too bad these young people aren't working on our side."

Authorities said the youths were carrying hand grenades, mines, automatic pistols and large quantities of Viet Cong propaganda. One boy had a penlike device loaded with tear gas and pellets and capable of firing bullets.

The group leader was identified as Bay-Yen, a 28-year-old woman, and a man named Bay-Khanh. Both are still at large. The woman was reported to have been educated at the University of Hanoi.

Vo said the students were to have been alerted by a liaison team for such missions as guiding Viet Cong forces to strategic areas of Can Tho and supporting invasions with demolition strikes.

The scheme was uncovered after a five-month investigation

in which South Vietnamese police installed a young agent in a boys' high school. He made his way into one of the youth cells and provided information that cracked the plot.

One of the arrested youths has been charged in connection with a hand grenade attack on the Can Tho police station.

The extent of the movement has not been determined but officials did not discount the possibility that it might have spread to other parts of the countryside.



A Flying Crane hooks on to a 155mm howitzer during the extraction of a platoon from A Btry., 2nd Bn., 11th Arty. The 23rd

Arty. Group cannoneers supported allied operations 23 miles west of Saigon near the Tra Cu Special Forces Camp. (USA Photos)



A 23rd Arty. Group gun section ignores the mud as they prepare to fire another round at Viet Cong forces near Saigon.

Mud-Caked Cannoneers Blast VC Invasion Routes

THE 23RD ARTY. GROUP, Vietnam (Special) — A platoon of mud and sweat caked cannoneers dumped more than 2,400 rounds of 155mm artillery fire on Communist troops during a recent operation designed to strike hard at the invasion routes used by the Viet Cong in their second unsuccessful attempt to knock out Saigon.

The 23rd Arty. Group gunners of the 2nd Bn., 11th Arty., fired their 155mm howitzers day and night while two artillery observer teams waded through swamps to call in deadly fire on the enemy in the delta country.

The howitzer platoon from A Battery had been airlifted by Army Flying Crane and Chinook helicopters into a remote, triangular plot of ground at the meeting of the Oriental River and a small canal. Minutes after the second 155mm howitzer touched down at a barren spot, abutting the Tra Cu Special Forces Camp, 23 miles west of Saigon and 10 miles from the Cambodian border, the artillerymen were ready to begin firing.

During daily recon-in-force operations in the delta, 23rd Group FO teams — with elements of the 5th Special Forces Mobile Strike Forces and Camp Strike

Forces — moved through waterlogged elephant grass. Knee-deep in muddy water and pinned down by enemy fire, these artillery FO's gave fire requests to the A Battery fire direction center. Moments later at Tra Cu, the 100 pound 155mm projectiles were on the way toward communist troops.

In one instance during the operation, A Battery gunners sank three sampans — two with the first volley — after a Mobile Strike Force Company had come under small arms fire from Viet Cong in the sampans.

Behind A Battery's timely, hard-hitting shells were 30 artillerymen wringing wet with sweat. In the first seven days at Tra Cu, the cannoneers fired at maximum rate while building a fire support base from the ground up. A strong defensive position designed to withstand intense enemy mortar and recoilless rifle attacks was soon in place.

"This time we had to fill, haul and pile nearly 20,000 sandbags!" estimated S. Sgt. Arthur W. Brown, Okla., Fla., chief of section, after the platoon had worked for 60 hours with very little sleep.

This was the fourth time since

January that platoons of A Battery had set up fire-support bases in isolated areas to support Special Forces.

Long man-hours of labor were required at Tra Cu because the water table, two feet below the ground, forced the artillerymen to build bunkers on top of the ground.

During their sixth night at Tra Cu, men hauled ammunition for seven hours during a resupply by helicopter airlift called because of the rapid firing on previous days. But S. Sgt. Frederick M. Naylor, platoon chief, recalled that they were not alone. "The Special Forces Team members were there the minute the ammo hit down and we worked side by side until morning," Naylor said.

The artillerymen had hauled, lifted and chambered nearly 100 tons of 155mm rounds, fuzes and powder charges into howitzer tubes by the seventh day. And as Battery Commander, Capt. James S. Harrington of Sioux City, Ia., said, "The weight was handled by the strong backs of 30 men."

NATO Cautions Communists on Berlin Squeeze

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—The 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) allies Tuesday night warned the Russians and East Germans they stand ready to keep open Berlin's lifelines to the West.

In a communique winding up their two-day spring session, they condemned new Communist curbs on traffic to the divided city as "a deliberate attempt to jeopardize detente" (meaning East-West accommodation).

Korea—

(Continued From Page 1)

camera and two rolls of film, a wrist watch and a canteen were among Communist equipment found after the exchanges, according to the report.

The bodies of the North Koreans, disguised in South Korean Army summer fatigues without insignia, were in the hands of military authorities, an Army spokesman said.

The incident brings to 20 the number of North Korean infiltrators killed in four major clashes in nine days, he said. There have been no South Korean casualties in the clashes, he added.

The South Korean military said the battle Tuesday began at 10:15 a.m. when a reconnaissance patrol, led by 2nd Lt. Choong Gil Son, sighted the four Communists after a tip-off from two woodcutters.

Three of the Communist intruders were killed at 12:45 p.m. in a sweep of the area, it said.

The intruders fired light machine guns and hurled grenades at South Koreans in the two encounters, it said.

The incident Tuesday came as South Korea was observing the war anniversary with ceremonies and memorial activities. President Chung Hee Park warned the people against possible renewal of aggression by North Korea.

Tourist Helicopter Plunges in River

NEW YORK (AP) — A sight-seeing helicopter nicked a concrete abutment on takeoff Tuesday and plunged upside down into the Hudson River, about 100 feet offshore.

The pilot and his five passengers, including a child, were rescued by six policemen who plunged into the river to save them. Injuries to those aboard the aircraft were only minor.

The helicopter rigged with pontoons took off from the Port Authority heliport on West 30th Street.

It had soared only a few feet when it hit the abutment at the end of the heliport.

With France standing aloof, the allies nevertheless offered Communist Europe a chance to join in a program of balanced troop cuts in the Eastern and Western parts of the continent.

To reinforce their negotiating position in case that offer is picked up, the ministers ruled out any one sided troop or armament withdrawals from allied Europe unless the Reds do the same.

This move will enable President Johnson's Administration to argue more effectively against congressional pressure for a cut-back in America's more than 200,000-strong force in Europe.

In another significant development, the ministers alerted their staffs to prepare for action countering the buildup of Soviet naval power in the Mediterranean.

American sources said this could involve a transfer of NATO's Mediterranean headquarters from Malta which is under pressure to accept Soviet favors. And it also could involve calling forward a NATO naval task force under the American 6th Fleet if any emergency arises.

In proposing a program of East-West troop cuts Europe, the allies—minus France—addressed a stern reminder to Moscow and other Communist capitals:

"... Longer-term prospects for further improvements (in East-West relations) could be favorable (but) opportunities for rapid progress towards general detente should not be overrated."

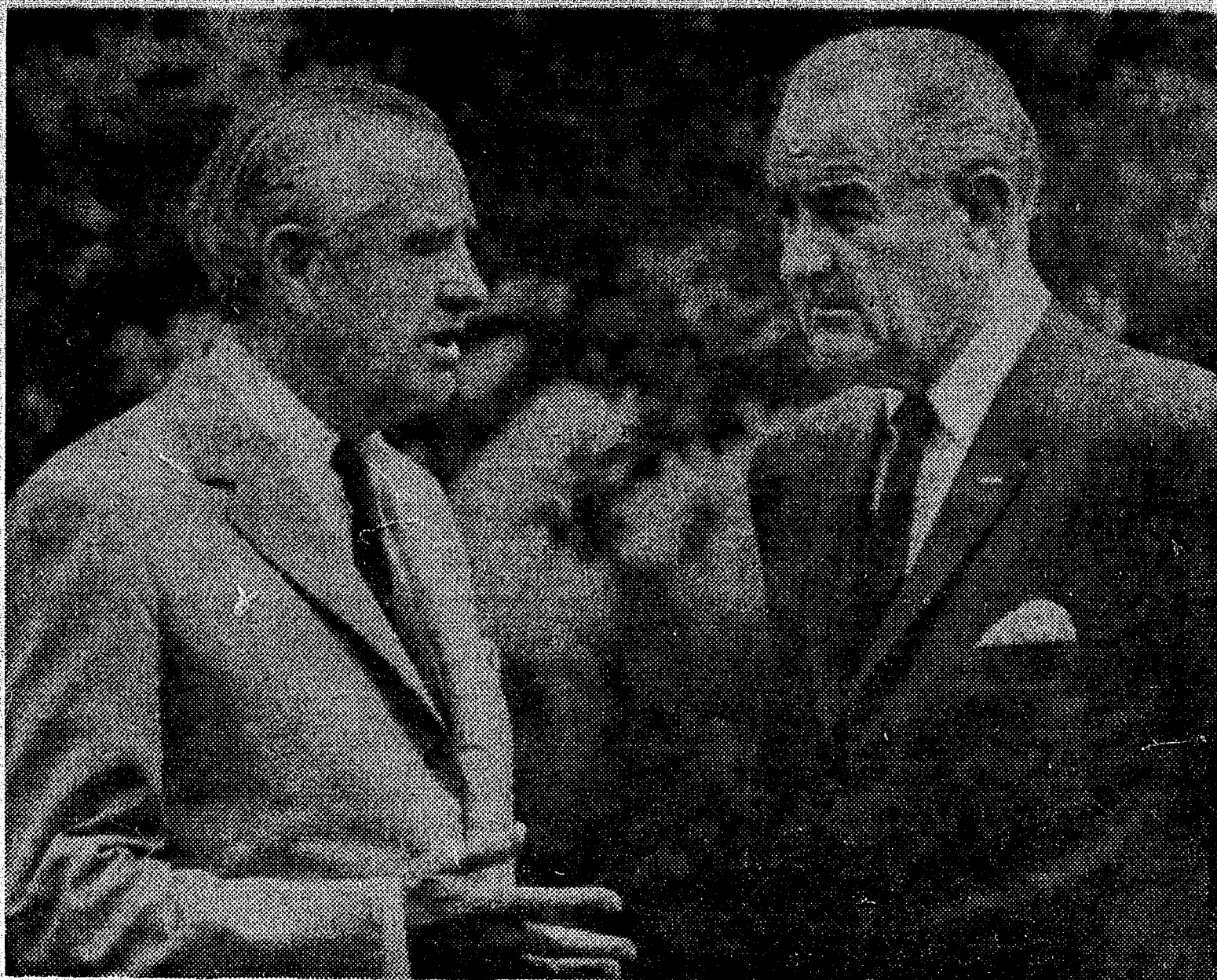
Poor—

(Continued From Page 1)

Guardsmen patrolled the streets.

Mayor Walter E. Washington conferred with aides about whether to impose his 9 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. curfew for a second night.

Police reported that 286 persons were arrested for curfew violations and other offenses Monday night after a few shop windows were shattered by stones in the slum where the disorders of early April erupted.



Harriman Reports to Johnson

Ambassador Averell Harriman and President Johnson chat on the White House lawn Tuesday during Harriman's visit to the capital to discuss

Paris peace talks with the President. Harriman is chief U.S. negotiator at the talks and is expected to return to Paris shortly. (AP Radiophoto)

5 Copters Crash

(Continued From Page 1) crashed 19 miles southwest of Saigon.

Elements of the 9th Inf. Div. en route to the downed helicopter encountered an unknown-size enemy force dug into bunkers. Artillery and gunships pounded the enemy.

A sweep of the area Tuesday morning disclosed 46 enemy

bodies. Five U.S. infantrymen were killed in the battle. The two helicopter crew members were found dead.

The fifth helicopter to crash in 24 hours dropped into the Nha Be River nine miles southeast of Saigon Monday afternoon. Five U.S. Army personnel were killed and three soldiers and one U.S. civilian injured. Cause of the crash is unknown.

In other action, 9th Div. forces engaged an estimated enemy battalion 16 miles southwest of Saigon Sunday. The infantrymen, supported by Army helicopter gunships, artillery fire and U.S. Air Force planes, continued to fight until the enemy withdrew just before midnight.

Enemy losses were 41 killed and two captured. Four U.S. infantrymen were killed and 16 wounded.

Vietnamese Army spokesmen reported 40 Communist troops killed 70 miles southwest of Saigon Monday. Vietnamese casualties were light. Three prisoners were captured.

Vietnamese forces also reported killing 10 enemy near Saigon and three in Phong Dinh Province 100 miles southwest of the capital.

Light Plane Crash Kills 4

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Police say a private plane apparently lost power after takeoff Tuesday and crashed into a residential backyard and burned, killing all four aboard.

Witnesses said the craft just missed a house, but harmed no one on the ground.

The twin-engine Beechcraft took off from nearby Fullerton airport and crashed about a mile and a half away.

Reginald Jones of Anaheim said he saw it try to bank and "it looked as though its controls were frozen because it looped right over."

"It came down on its right wing tip and nose," Jones said, "almost in a vertical position—right in somebody's backyard, without even touching the house."

"It smoked for brief seconds then burst into flame. There wasn't much left ... just the tail, close to the patio of the house, and the two wingtips."

LBJ to Extend M'Connell's Term

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Tuesday he plans to appoint Gen. John P. McConnell for an extra year's service as Air Force chief of staff, effective Aug. 1.

This will make it possible for McConnell to end his tour of duty as chief of staff at a time when other changes in various high military positions will be taking effect.

McConnell, 60, a native of Booneville, Ark. has had two previous two-year appointments as chief of staff.

162-Carat Diamond

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — A 162-carat diamond worth an estimated \$120,000 has been found at Bellsbank, near Barkly in West Cape Province, by Peter de Bruyn, a miner.

Flies—

(Continued From Page 1)

The job is not the whim of some eccentric benefactor. Shepherd, an agricultural economics major at Western Illinois University, Macomb, is one of four youths employed in a research project by the University of Illinois Extension Service.

The project seeks to determine the habits of flies bugging herds with no fly control measures.

How do the cows accept the study? Shepherd thought at first he would need binoculars to get his counts. But he found the cows are nosy and will walk right up to him to see what the researcher is doing.

Shepherd said modern time-saving methods don't seem to apply to his task. He was told when he started his job that he could count the flies on one side of the animal and multiply by two for an average.

But the flies seemed to have too much sense for such simple statistics. Shepherd said he always found more flies on the cooler, shady side of the animals.

Proud Day for Nasser

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser's second daughter, Mona, 22, has been awarded a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the American University of Cairo.

World Weather

June 25		H L	
Bangkok	91 75	Naha	84 79
Chitose	75 50	Saigon	92 77
Guam	81 74	Seoul	84 63
Hakaze	75 66	Taipei	95 75
Manila	83 75	Tokyo	84 79
H L		H L	
Albany	82 54	Memphis	90 73
Albuquerque	95 60	Milwaukee	73 58
Amarillo	91 65	Moscow	81 68
Atlanta	88 71	N. Orleans	91 79
Birmingham	94 69	NYC	65 56
Bismarck	54 47	N. Platte	74 62
Boise	86 52	Oklahoma City	80 72
Boston	78 60	Omaha	85 67
Chicago	82 66	Paris	64 57
Cincinnati	86 68	Phila.	85 64
Cleveland	81 67	Phoenix	104 71
Denver	74 54	Pittsburgh	66 66
Des Moines	84 67	Port., O.	66 54
Detroit	67 50	Rapid City	66 57
Duluth	70 48	Reno	86 42
Fargo	67 58	Richmond	95 72
Fort Worth	88 71	Singapore	86 75
Hong Kong	87 80	St. Louis	87 77
Honolulu	87 77	St. Paul	68 61
Houston	86 77	Salt Lake	82 52
Jackville	93 77	S. Antonio	92 71
Jakarta	87 73	San Diego	71 62
Kansas City	85 74	San Fran.	61 55
Las Vegas	102 83	Seattle	82 58
London	64 54	Shreveport	75 75
L.A.	77 64	Sydney	59 47
Louisville	86 76	Tucson	98 75
Melbourne	54 44	Wash.	91 73

\$335,000 Is a Big Pizza Dough

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A pizza baker who claimed he couldn't toss dough for the Italian cheese pies any more because his neck was broken in an auto accident has been awarded damages of \$335,000.

A jury in State Supreme Court here issued the decision Saturday in favor of Camillo Calogero, 33, of Lynbrook.

The accident that led to the award occurred Sept. 30 in Lynbrook. A tow truck driven by a 17-year-old boy allegedly ran through a stop sign and hit a car containing Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Flechner of Queens. The Flechner car hit Calogero's car.

The baker suffered a broken neck and internal injuries. He sued the Flechners and Bill's Garage Inc. of Valley Stream for \$500,000.

Attorneys for the defendants told the jury that pizza dough could be kneaded on a table instead of tossed into the air.

Calogero's employer and lawyer, however, said he was unable to make the body movements needed for the twirl and toss of the dough.

Calogero earned more than \$100 a week as a pizza baker at Gino's pizzeria in Lynbrook, where he had worked for three years.