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McCarthy Splits Democrats



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A HAPPY SEN. MC CARTHY WAVES TO NEWSMEN AND PARTY WORKERS AT HIS MANCHESTER (N.H.) HEADQUARTERS.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire Democrats returned a startling split decision Wednesday, giving President Johnson a narrow victory in the nation's opening presidential primary election — while awarding rebellious Eugene

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J. McCarthy 42 per cent of the vote and 20 of the 24 elected delegates to the party's national convention.

Johnson's slim edge in the presidential preference poll was 3,527 votes out of 54,333 Democratic ballots, in virtually com-
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White House Makes It Clear: LBJ Is Running the War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House emphasized Wednesday that President Johnson will function fully as commander-in-chief when it comes to making decisions about the Vietnam war.

As to whether this will involve consultation with Congress before deciding on sending additional troops to Vietnam, George Christian, White House press secretary, said Secretary of State Dean Rusk defined the

President's position "in all particulars" during his two days of testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Reporters questioned the presidential spokesman against this background:

Rusk told the committee, "If more troops are needed (in Vietnam) we will, as we have done in the past, consult with appropriate members of Congress."

The committee chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., wanted the Administration to consult with his panel in advance of any Presidential decision. Some House members joined senators in a similar request.

(The New York Times reported Wednesday "on the highest authority" that Johnson would consult "the congressional lead-
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said Wednesday he might oppose President Johnson for the White House because of the "deep and considerable unrest" New Hampshire voters displayed over the Vietnam war.

Eugene J. McCarthy, whose peace showing in the nation's first primary prompted Kennedy's reassessment of his role in the 1968 elections, gave no sign that he would fold up his presidential campaign in favor of the brother of John F. Kennedy.

"I am reassessing the possibility of whether I will run against President Johnson," the 42-year-old New York senator said.

"I think it's all right for him to reassess his position," McCarthy said on his return to
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U.K. Firms Restrict Gold Sales

LONDON (AP) — London bullion dealers clamped sharp restrictions on sales Wednesday as Europe's gold-buying rush neared panic proportions.

The dealers' efforts to slow the gold rush and give them time to catch up on what was described as a vast backlog of orders did not appear wholly successful.

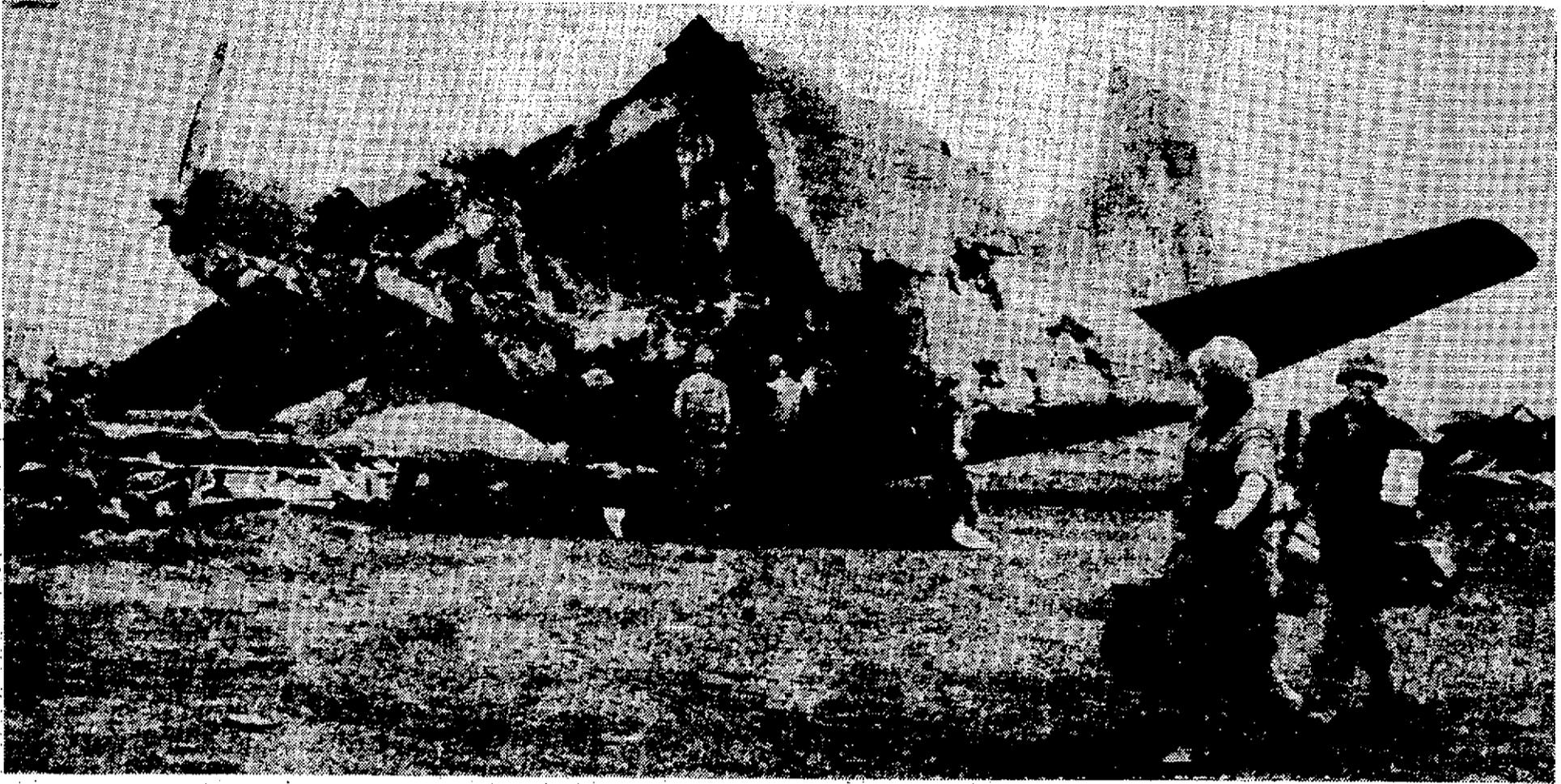
Demand in all European bullion markets continued at a stampede level throughout the day. Speculators and hoarders snatched up the metal at almost any price in the drive to get out of paper money.

Paris silver dealers refused to quote a price for that metal in a move similar to that of London gold dealers. The Paris price for silver had already soared 20 points by then.

In London, gold dealers added a full five cents onto the price
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Grads in Gab at State

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Graduation exercises will be held at the Virginia State Penitentiary Sunday for 26 inmates who have completed a Dale Carnegie course in public speaking and personality development.



S&S Radiophoto by Spec. 4 John Olson

MARINES COMPLETING TOUR OF DUTY AT KHE SANH WALK PAST WRECK OF USAF TRANSPORT BESIDE AIR STRIP ON WAY TO COPTER.

Reds Ease Firing at Khe Sanh As B52s Belt Area 5 Times

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces tangled with Communist troops in a half dozen battles throughout the northeastern corner of South Vietnam Tuesday but enemy pressure on besieged Khe Sanh slacked off.

North Vietnamese gunners who have poured an average of 350 shells per day into Khe Sanh in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam fired only 35 shells Tuesday.

U.S. bombers staged five missions against positions of an estimated 20,000 Communist troops massed around Khe Sanh and also made five other raids on targets in South Vietnam.

About 25 miles east of Khe Sanh near the South China Sea coast, U.S. and Vietnamese troops reported killing 304 North Vietnamese regulars in four battles near the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha and Quang Tri

City. Other allied troops, sweeping battlefields farther south along the coast, reported 137 North Vietnamese regulars or Viet Cong guerrillas killed.

—Seven miles northeast of Dong Ha, U.S. Marines killed 194 enemy soldiers in a two-day battle ending Tuesday night five miles north of Dong Ha. Their losses were 39 killed, 81 wounded and 12 missing.

—Units of the U.S. 1st Air Cav. Div. killed 59 enemy soldiers southwest of Quang Tri City and 16 others southeast of the

provincial capital. One cavalryman was killed and 20 were wounded.

—Eight miles farther south a Communist command unit was overrun by South Vietnamese troops who reported killing 86 enemy troops in the assault and following battle near Quang Tri City. The government force lost four killed and 24 wounded.

—Soldiers of the U.S. Americal Div. found the bodies of 51 guerrillas in bunkers and fresh graves near the coast and about eight miles south of Da Nang.

U.S. warplanes flew 76 missions over North Vietnam Tuesday, relying on radar for most of the bombing runs because of the poor weather.

Report ROK Studying Viet Troop Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that South Korea may send 10,000 more troops to Vietnam is receiving serious consideration in Seoul, it was learned Wednesday.

With 48,000 men already in Vietnam, Korea is second only to the United States in the contribution of forces there. Until the Reds' Tet offensive, the Korean government had made clear that it had no intention of sending further forces.

However, sources indicate serious consideration is being

given to the effect of sending a regimental combat team on in the interest of long-range friendship with the U.S.

Aussies Limit Troops

CANBERRA (UPI) — Prime Minister John Gorton reiterated Wednesday his decision not to send more troops to South Vietnam. Gorton warned he could not foretell what would happen in years to come, but said for now there would be no additional Australian troops committed to the war.

Fear N. Viets Invading Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Additional North Vietnamese troops have been entering the Saigon area within the past 10 days, according to intelligence estimates.

They are joining other units which moved in within the last three weeks and Communist troops who participated in the Tet offensive and who, from all indications, have remained generally in place around the city,

Form Army to Invade North

SAIGON (AP) — The chief South Vietnamese spokesman said Wednesday that a volunteer "liberation army" was being formed to invade North Vietnam.

U.S. officials expressed complete surprise at the report.

The spokesman, Director General of Information Nguyen Ngoc Linh, said the army would

be made up of South Vietnamese who are "sick and tired of those people who want to 'liberate' South Vietnam." This was a reference to the Viet Cong, who call themselves the South Vietnamese Liberation Army.

Linh was commenting on an account of the proposed army in Vietnam Press, the government news agency. Vietnam Press quoted authoritative sources as saying a "high ranking member of the vice presi-

dent's office is forming a March to the North Army." The vice president is Nguyen Cao Ky, who served as premier for two years.

Aside from expressing surprise, U.S. officials had no comment on the reported new army, but the Americans are not likely to go along with it. The Regular Vietnamese Army is already having difficulty increasing its net strength by 65,000 men.

Vietnam Casualties

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

KILLED IN ACTION

- Army**
- PFC Leonard D. Moore, Bessemer, Ala.
 - PVT Jackle W. Garner, Gadsden, Ala.
 - WO John W. Cook, Long Beach, Calif.
 - SGT Kenneth A. Buys, Stanton, Calif.
 - SP4 Richard Granados, Merced, Calif.
 - PFC Terrence W. Achor, Whittier, Calif.
 - PFC Ronald J. Casper, Santa Ana, Calif.
 - PFC Hood H. Hunt, Encino, Calif.
 - SP4 Robert E. Jackson, Pueblo, Colo.
 - PFC Stephen W. Downey, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 - CPT Douglas D. Crowe, Newark, Del.
 - 1LT Henry R. Brannaman, Columbus, Ga.
 - SSG Charles Ludwig, Augusta, Ga.
 - SGT Ronald B. Jonsson, Chicago, Ill.
 - SP4 Warren L. Tall, Chicago, Ill.
 - SP4 Stephen F. Woods, Alton, Ill.
 - PFC Ezra Gavin, Chicago, Ill.
 - PFC Albert J. Mitchell, Evanston, Ill.
 - SGT Charles Sanders, Indianapolis, Ind.
 - SP4 David M. Duzak, Crown Point, Ind.
 - PFC Kenneth L. Oldham, Carmel, Ind.
 - PSG Jazrael L. Haywood, Junction City, Kan.
 - PFC Paul E. West, Shawnee, Kan.
 - PSG Thomas P. Russo, Radcliff, Ky.
 - SP4 Alvin L. Cayson, Georgetown, Ky.
 - SP4 Thomas W. Pryor, Baltimore, Md.
 - PFC Gerald L. Avery, Mio, Mich.
 - SP5 James V. Backlund, Britt, Minn.
 - PFC Donald W. Lattman, Stillwater, Minn.
 - SGT Don A. Booser, Dorsey, Miss.
 - SP4 David L. Bidart, Winnemucca, Nev.
 - SGT George R. Hutchinson, New Providence, N.J.
 - SP4 Peter Mitchell, Yonkers, N.Y.
 - PFC Arbil A. Vergara, New York City.
 - PFC Richard L. Bergman, Minot, N.D.
 - SP4 Darryl A. Gallagher, Chillicothe, Ohio.
 - SP4 Todd A. Handy, Xenia, Ohio.
 - SP4 Darrel G. Lewis, Guthrie, Okla.
 - SP4 James R. Tamlinson, Tyson, Okla.
 - CPT Frank R. Dimmitt, Beaver Falls, Pa.
 - CPL Timothy R. Schroeder, Bethlehem, Pa.
 - PFC Donald A. Nahodil Jr., Shamokin, Pa.
 - SP5 Robert E. Poe, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 - CWO Vernon R. Tweedy, Copperas Cove, Tex.
 - SP4 Ramon S. Hernandez, Brownsville, Tex.
 - SP4 Ernest E. Fawks, Natural Bridge Station, Va.
 - SGT Patrick Maldonado Jr., Olympia, Wash.
 - SP4 Samuel D. Rider Jr., Marlinton, W. Va.
 - CPL Michael W. Langer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 - PFC Jose L. Alvarez-Tapia, Saint Just, P.R.

NAVY

- SP4 Richard J. Faulkner, Wilmington, Del.
- SGT Kenneth J. Williams, Dutton, Ga.
- SP4 Patrick H. Downey, Chicago, Ill.
- PFC David K. Demattels, Collinsville, Ill.
- SP4 Harry J. Cornwall, Des Moines, Iowa
- PFC Walter R. McDonald, Old Town, Me.
- SP4 Robert W. Abernathy, Rockville, Md.
- PFC Lawrence F. Lubanski, Blackwood, N.J.
- SP4 Adalberto Caceres, New York City.
- PFC Frederick L. Martin, New Bern, N.C.
- PFC James R. Neal, Tipton, N.C.
- CPL Ernest Mahoney, Cleveland, Ohio.
- PFC Franklin E. Sollars, Williamsport, Ohio.
- 1SG Phillip K. Ross, New Providence, Tenn.
- SP4 Jimmie D. Jones, Houston, Tex.
- PFC Prentis B. Boykin Jr., Vancouver, Wash.

NAVY

- LTJG Denis L. Anderson, Oakland, Calif.

MISSING IN ACTION

Army

- 1LT Albert R. Dismuke.
- SGT Jerry W. Byers.
- SP5 Daniel L. Panson.
- SP5 Robert H. Walker.
- SP4 Robert H. Walker.
- SP4 Nicholas J. Culinha.
- SP4 Lorence M. Lundby.
- SP4 Stacey D. Reece.
- SP4 Larry D. Tyson.
- PFC Budrow Bass Jr.
- PFC Dan E. Charles.
- PFC Dean L. Dalberg.
- PFC James M. Darby.
- PFC Gary V. Frazier.
- PFC Michael D. Frost.
- PFC David W. Knouse.
- PFC William P. Mason.
- PFC James R. Mathis.
- PFC Domingo Ortiz.
- PFC Frank A. Oster.
- PFC Harold E. Rekau.
- PFC Michael R. Rivers.
- PFC Edward A. Schultz.
- PFC Joseph J. Williams.

NAVY

- LT Gilbert L. Mitchell.
- HM3 Anthony O. Stringer.

Marine Corps

- MAJ Jerry W. Marvel.
- PFC James R. Bruder.
- PFC Kim E. Meads.
- PFC David C. Scarborough.

MISSING TO CAPTURED OR INTERNED

NAVY

- LTJG Robert F. Frishman.
- LTJG Earl G. Lewis Jr.
- LCDR Peter V. Schoeffel.

Air Force

- MAJ Willis E. Forby.
- MAJ Robert R. Sawhill Jr.
- 1LT Thomas N. Moe.

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army

- PFC Marvin H. Terry, Pomona, Calif.
- SP5 Edward W. Gero, Springfield, Mass.
- SP4 Camilo J. Sanchez, Los Lunas, N.M.
- MAJ Robert E. Moss, Newport News, Va.

Marine Corps

- PFC Willbur L. Gray Jr., Findley, Ohio.
- LCPL Kenneth M. Krebs, Eugene, Ore.
- PFC Juan Flores Jr., Laredo, Tex.

MISSING TO DEAD—NON HOSTILE

Army

- 1SG Stephen T. Kucas, Fayetteville, N.C.

MISSING NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army

- CPT Peter S. Reinhart.
- SFC Floyd Hegler Jr.
- SP4 Mark E. Smith.

CORRECTION

SGT Norman J. Erbland, USA, Released as killed in action in error. Change status to missing in action.

E-3, 4 Quotas Raised

WASHINGTON (S&S) — The Army is authorizing on a one-time basis this month, the promotion of 16,000 E-3s and E-4s who have been on promotion lists for a long time, but have not been advanced because of a lack of authorized position vacancies.

The Army said Wednesday that an anticipated 8,000 E-4s will be promoted to E-5 as a result of this exception and another 8,000 E-3s will be promoted to E-4.

In the case of those going to E-4, promotions are authorized without regard to position vacancy, provided the soldiers are otherwise qualified and require no other waivers.

This month's enlisted promotion quota also returned to normal monthly averages after a slump in February. A total of 76,233 are authorized as compared with only 38,649 last month. The March quota is broken down as follows: to E-9, 59; E-8, 406; E-7, 812; E-6, 1,318; E-5, 27,618 and E-4, 46,020.

Retired GIs Due Pay Rise

S&S Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The nation's 622,800 servicemen and women on the retired rolls Oct. 1, 1967, will receive a 3.94 per cent cost-of-living raise April 1, the Defense Department said.

Earlier Pentagon estimates placed the increase at about 3 per cent, but the consumers' price index (CPI) on which retired pay changes are based, had risen higher than estimated.

At the same time the Pentagon also said that those who retired since Oct. 1, and before the next pay raise July 1, 1968, will receive an increase of 2 per cent. The smaller figure will provide this group with the same pay as those who retired between July 1, 1966, and Oct. 1, 1967.

Next month's retired pay adjustments will be the fourth in a decade.

Bunker, Do Sign Viet Rice Deal

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and Foreign Minister Tran Van Do have signed an agreement under which the United States will send 100,000 tons of rice to South Vietnam.

The rice, valued at \$20 million, is part of the 800,000 tons of rice already scheduled for delivery in 1968 to make up for shortages caused by the war. A similar amount was sent last year.

Officials have said, however, that the Communist Lunar New Year offensive will necessitate deliveries this year well above the 800,000-ton mark.

Aussies Up Viet Aid

CANBERRA (AP) — Australia will give South Vietnam an additional \$112,000 in emergency aid. External Affairs Minister Paul Hasluck announced Sunday.

Plot Data for Defensive Fire

Observers: Antennae Bug the Reds

By SPEC. 5 A.P. HONNOGGER

KONTUM, Vietnam (IO) — Three red ants slowly tread their way forward. They stop, and start again, only to turn back as they reach the rolled up sleeve with the winged sword below the shoulder.

... beagle 28 — beagle 28 — over ...

... we are in contact ...
... fire concentration 409 — direction 4400 — over ...

It is 0647 hours. Spec. 4 James A. Bachelor, a radio-telephone operator (RTO) from New Jersey, talks into the microphone of his radio-transmitter. He is calling for artillery fire. His voice is tense and barely audible over the static of the net.

A Co., 2nd Bn., 173rd Airborne Brigade is under fire.

In the shadows darkened by the rising light, the tree line blinks with muzzle flashes. Exploding like a string of fire-crackers, small-arms fire erupts, cracking from all cardinal points.

A short lull, and the ripping sound of incoming rounds tearing through the foliage alternate with the whine of ricochets.

Shouts resound as commands are barked along A Co.'s perimeter. Jolted from their poncho-liners, the paratroopers react with alacrity. Machine-guns work in steady 6-round bursts amid the fast clattering M16 automatic rifles and the muffled thump of M79 grenade launchers. Somewhere to the right another machine-gun opens up, covering the yacking noise of the slower firing Russian built assault rifles.

Suddenly, tearing through the trees, friendly artillery rounds explode around the perimeter. . . .

... right 50
... drop 100

Sheltered behind a burnt out tree stump, 1st Lt. John Herigstad, of Seattle, Wash., a forward observer, adjusts the pro-

jectiles. He has 26 days left in-country, and was sent to A Co. from 3rd Bn., 6th Arty., I Field Force Vietnam (I FFORCEV), based on Pleiku's Artillery Hill.

He replaced the FO killed on Hill 875, near Dak To. Bachelor is on the radio, his right trouser leg gaping at the knee, hangs in shreds. He holds the microphone with one hand, while the other clings to his M16.

With the precision of fine machinery, the rounds are walked in until shrapnel almost reaches the perimeter. The ear-bursting impact is deafening. Two more batteries are called in. Directed by the forward observer, their high explosive rounds methodically pound the nearby hilltops, cutting the enemy's possible escape routes.

American superior fire power soon drives the assailants into the defensive. Only sporadic fire still erupts from the jungle. One last angry burst and it is all

over — as suddenly as it began.

The time is now 0725. The sun, rising above the horizon, lengthens the shadows cast by the giant trees. The ground, still soft and damp, is strewn with debris. Empty cartridge casings and belt links lay scattered around the foxholes. Entrenching tools, half-opened C ration cans, ponchos and packs litter the soil.

Most of the troops are still in their holes. Some are hardcore veterans of the battle for Hill 875. The rest are new; replacements for those gone on.

If the engagement was sudden and relatively short, the long nerve-churning march through the jungle that led to it was indeed long. The search and destroy mission within Operation MacArthur had started several weeks before.

Two days earlier, Herigstad, his FO team and A Co. had reached Da Nau, the forward fire support base.

Flown with the afternoon sun in the back, a short chopper ride connects Da Nau with the highland city of Kontum.

Combat engineers were still clearing the bamboo thickets with bangalore torpedoes, and an airborne howitzer battery equipped with five lightweight 105 mm. guns was being airlifted by Chinook helicopters when A Co. set up camp on the eastern edge of the clearing.

At dawn the next day, the infantry company moved out to climb the towering obstacle of the day; Hill 1018.

Six hours later, marching along a ridgeline, the paratroopers came across a recently occupied NVA staging area.

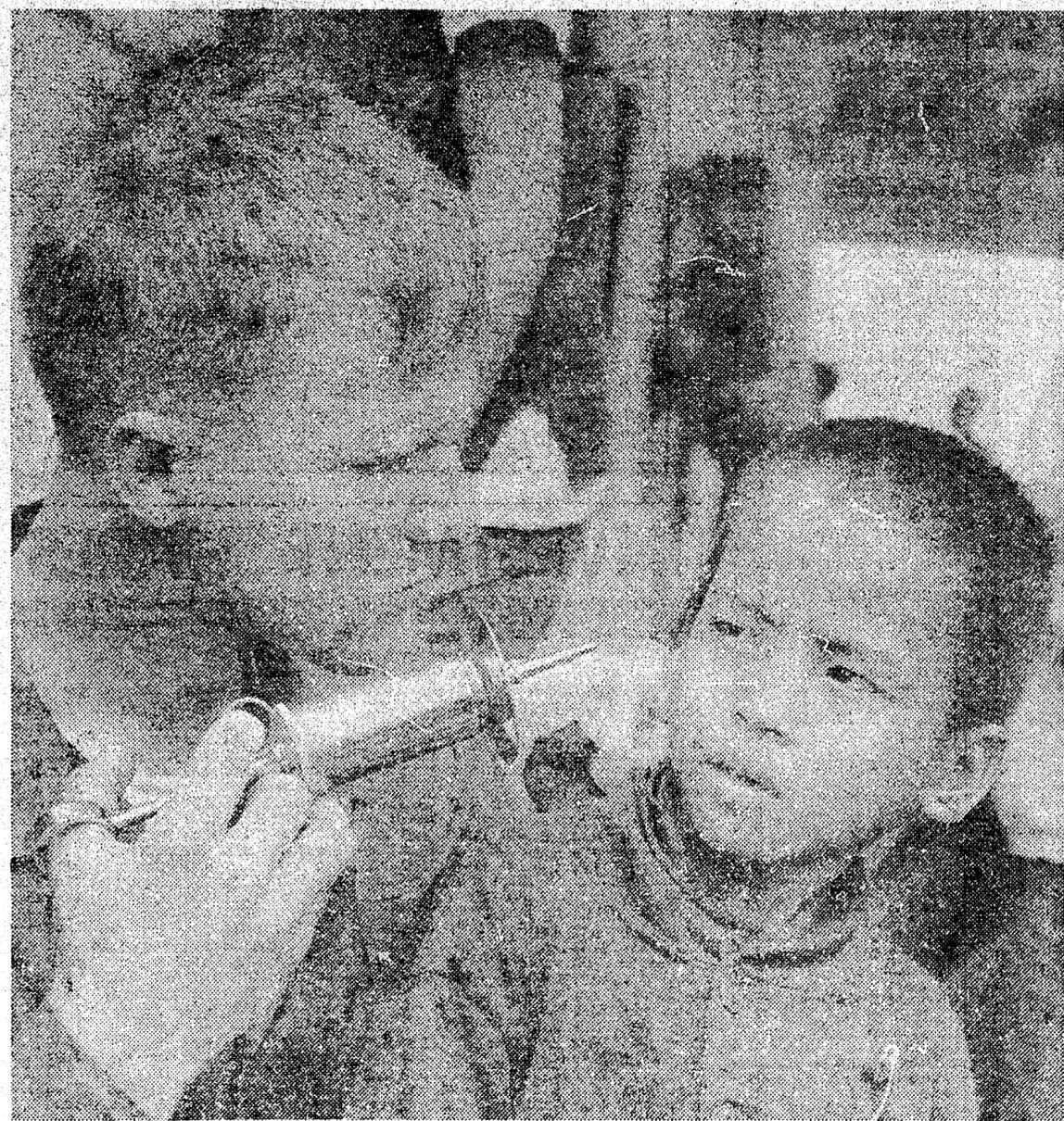
With reconnaissance elements ahead, A Co., commanded by Capt. Jerry F. Jackson, continued to march along the ridgeline. From time to time, distinctive terrain features permitted positive identification and the FO radioed the company's locstat — location status — to the artillery liaison officer. A captain by rank, the liaison officer is responsible for coordinating all artillery batteries within range of ground troops in the area.

It was little after 1600 hours when A Co. reached a propitious camp site. Grounding their pack, the paratroopers began to dig an array of foxholes, cutting trees for overhead cover in case of mortar attack.

In the command post area, Herigstad, his RTO, and reconnaissance sergeant, Spec. 4 George D. Harper, of Pottsville, Pa., were plotting the necessary data for the daily defensive concentration fire.

By nightfall, the last supply ship, bringing in rations and mail, had lifted off.

Eleven hours later, A Co. was under attack.



Instrument of Apprehension

Apprehension is mirrored in the face of a Vietnamese boy as he eyes the instrument Navy Hospitalman J.C. Keith A. Smith Jr. is about to

use to clean his ears. Smith is a member of Marine Aircraft Group-13's civil affairs medical team which treats villagers near Chu Lai. (USMC)

Father Goose's Tales Will Be War Stories

DA NANG, Vietnam (OI) — Even in the most serious of situations, the U.S. serviceman usually finds something he can use to help keep his sense of humor.

Such was the case when enemy rocket, mortar and small arms fire hit the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV) compound in Hue.

The first rocket rounds landed at 4 a.m. MACV advisers raced to their pre-assigned positions. For the next three dark hours,

they manned their bunkers and returned fire.

With the first light of foggy dawn one of the guards on the main gate noticed movement by a barricade. He tensed and waited until further movement betrayed the intruder.

Honking wildly and flapping its huge wings, the panic stricken mascot of the Hue compound, a snow-white gander, had arrived.

Slowly the faces of the defenders broke into smiles.

During the first morning, the gander wandered about reconnoitering the area, and convincing the stray dogs in the area that he wasn't a good meal.

Truck drivers honked and shouted at him, but he threaded his way through the slow-moving traffic without disturbing a feather.

By mid afternoon, he had chosen his duty station, midway between the chow table and the main gate—food and a quick getaway.

That night, he stood guard with the rest of the troops.

Morning found him sleeping in the corner of a shower room.

The situation in Hue is returning to normal, but the gander is still there. No longer snow white, the dogs give him a wide berth, and the truck drivers have learned it's easier, in the long run, to drive around him.

Kennedy Announces He May Enter Race

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Washington from New Hampshire. "A lot of politicians are reassessing in view of last night's vote."

The Minnesota Senator said at a noisy airport reception that no matter what Kennedy did, he was in the race to stay. From Nov. 30 when he declared his candidacy, McCarthy has claimed he was no "stalking horse" for Kennedy.

"I think the election in New Hampshire indicates a good deal of concern with loyal Democrats about the direction the country is taking," Kennedy said. "I am aware of the fact there has been a good deal of unrest in the U.S. for some time, and it's clear from the New Hampshire primary that unrest is deep and considerable."

Kennedy cited the war policies of Johnson, the administration's apparent lack of fervor for its anti-riot commission recommendations, and the improved chances that Richard Nixon will carry the GOP banner for his decision to

reconsider his previous position of neutrality.

Kennedy passed up his first open chance to enter a state presidential primary when he sent word from Washington to Nebraska officials that he did not wish to be listed on the ballot for the state's May 14 "all star" primary.

It already is too late for Kennedy to get into Wisconsin's April 2 primary. He could leave his name on the ballot in Oregon, which votes May 28. He has until March 22 to withdraw.

Kennedy's announcement set off no stampede of support.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., a Johnson backer, commented: "He's entitled to change his mind, which he very frequently does."

Attorney Joseph Rauh, a leader of the liberal Americans for Democratic Action, said, "I am for McCarthy as long as he is in the race."

In the House, outspoken Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, said of Kennedy's possible entry into the Democratic sweepstakes: "I would think the only thing to happen with an in-out right this way would be to make it probable that Dick Nixon would be the next President of the United States, and I don't think Sen. Kennedy would want it."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, like Kennedy a frequent critic of Johnson's war policies, made the same comment he made when McCarthy entered the race. "It's a free country," Mansfield said.

Guard Dollar, LBJ Urges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Wednesday called for an "urgent and concerted effort" to shore up the dollar, but there was no indication — not even a rumor — that the Administration was about to do something dramatic about the dollar and its relationship with gold.

Johnson made his appeal when he signed a law increasing the capitalization of the Export-Import Bank from nine to \$13.5 billion. The bank is the U.S. Government's major export-financing agency.

The President's statement was taken as an effort to gain support of his balance of payments program announced Jan. 1.

The Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board refused to comment on rumors circulating in Europe that a basic change in the international monetary system was imminent.

But an authoritative source said the Administration was determined to sit tight and wait for its balance of payments program to take effect.



GOLD BARS ARE SHIFTED IN SWISS BANK VAULT AT ZURICH. (AP RADIOPHOTO)

Split—

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plete, unofficial figures.

Richard M. Nixon won the overwhelming Republican vote he sought to help wipe out the memory of past defeats. Fully 79 per cent of the Republicans who voted backed Nixon to propel his quest for the Republican presidential nomination.

There were additional votes for McCarthy written in on Republican ballots. Their number was not known, and the cross-ballot write-ins won't be tabulated for days.

Here is the final tabulation summary:

GOP—President 80 per cent
Nixon 84,005—79 per cent;
Romney 1,753 — 2 per cent;
Rockefeller 11,691—11 per cent;
Reagan 395—0 per cent; Percy 102—0 per cent; Stassen 407—0 per cent; Wallace 291—0 per cent; others 7,757—7 per cent.

GOP—Delegate Summary
Pledged or favorable to Nixon 8; Romney none; Rockefeller none; Reagan none; Percy none; Stassen none; Wallace none; others none.

Democrats—President 99 per cent

McCarthy 22,816—42 per cent;
Johnson 26,337—48 per cent;
R. Kennedy 737—1 per cent;
Wallace 223—0 per cent; others 4,175—8 per cent.

Democrats—Vice-President
Humphrey 7,195—46 per cent;
Kennedy 2,729—17 per cent;
others 5,727—37 per cent.

Democrats—Delegate Summary
Pledged or favorable to McCarthy 20; Johnson 4; R. Kennedy none; Wallace none; others none.

Chief—

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ers before he decides the troop question."

Asked to clarify the White House position, Christian referred reporters to the almost 11 hours of Rusk testimony before the Fulbright committee. Christian then added:

"The President is going to be commander-in-chief. Also, the President has a very fine record of consultation with Congress on any matters."

Pressed on the matter of lawmaker's insistence on consultation prior to a decision, Christian said, "Let's stay with what Secretary Rusk said."

In response to another question, Christian said he knew of no assurances given by Johnson that went beyond the scope of Rusk's lengthy testimony.

Asked whether the President felt there had been an "adequate consultation in the past," Christian answered with a firm "Yes."

Buffalo Injures 7

HONG KONG (AP) — A buffalo ran wild in downtown Hong Kong injuring seven persons including four children before it was shot dead by police. The animal, according to police, escaped when being unloaded and ran wild for two hours in Hong Kong's busiest business district.

Stampede on Gold

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at Wednesday morning's fixing, making it \$35.20 an ounce, and still the demand continued. They refused to accept new requests for small orders but continued selling large amounts to regular customers.

Spokesmen emphasized the move was not a suspension of sales.

"We are applying a brake, so

Father Disputes Son's Royal Title

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Prince Muazzam Jah says he will challenge in the courts his own son's succession to his title of Nizam of Hyderabad. The prince's high living cost him the nizamate.

The prince says under Islamic law only he has a right to succeed his father—the last of the Indian potentates, who died last February. The old Nizam once was reckoned the world's richest man. He bypassed his two sons years ago and named his grandson, Mukarram Jah—son of Muazzam Jah—as his successor. The Cambridge-educated Mukarram Jah was installed last April as the eighth Nizam of Hyderabad.

to speak," said one.

This was the first time such restrictions had been applied in London since formation of the International Gold Pool in London in 1960 to stabilize the market. Members are the United States, Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland.

The action followed a spate of reports from Zurich, denied in both Rome and Washington, which claimed:

—That Italy had made a secret deal with the United States which in effect would permit the Italians to get out of the seven-nation gold pool.

—That Washington was preparing to slap an embargo on further sales of gold.

As a hedge, Swiss bankers would only agree to new sales on the understanding that buyers would have to pay any higher free market rate which might result by delivery dates from an American embargo.

Weather

USAF Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Thursday night: Mostly fair; Low 22

Friday: Mostly fair; High 58

TEMPERATURES

March 14, 1968		March 14, 1968	
H	L	H	L
Bangkok	95 78	Saigon	93 75
Chitose	34 23	Seoul	48 21
Manila	90 73	Taipei	75 64
Naha	66 46	Tokyo	55 37
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Albany	32 17	Louisville	37 32
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Hershey Eyes Campuses in Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Tuesday a decision to send 200,000 more troops to Vietnam would probably mean some college students would be drafted.

He said unless the reserves were called up, "we would have to contrive some way to take out part" of an enlarged draft call from college campuses. All college students are now deferred while undergraduates

doing satisfactory work.

In a luncheon talk before the National Press Club, Hershey, 74, defended his controversial letter to draft boards recommending that college students who participate in illegal antidraft demonstrations be reclassified 1A, subjecting them to immediate callup.

"We don't have to defer people who commit crimes," he said.

"I think a youngster going to college who is taking clinical work in crime, with or without credit, isn't doing satisfactory work," he said.

Last Thursday U.S. District Judge George Hart dismissed a suit brought by three student groups and 15 student council presidents challenging Hershey's recommendation on the grounds it was an attempt to stifle legitimate dissent against the war.

Hart ruled Hershey's letter represented only "personal opinion" with "no legal effect whatsoever." The students said they would appeal.

Hershey said he did not feel that drafting college demonstrators was using the draft law as a form of punishment because

"I don't think going into the armed forces is punishment." He discussed students who burn or destroy their draft cards, a violation of the law which requires registrants to carry their cards with them.

"If John Jones throws away his draft card, no doubt he can be classified (1A) and processed," Hershey said. "If he throws away his brother's card, that's a different question. If you are a card thrower-awayer, that classifies you. We don't want people running around as card thrower-awayers."