

Army Fires Reply to Reservists' Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question asked by some recalled National Guardsmen and reservists — "why me?" — has brought 14 answers from Army headquarters.

The Army said Tuesday it is sending out a pamphlet to all the 119,000 men who have been brought into active duty, designed to reply to "questions most frequently asked" since the men started reporting last October.

The 11-page folder is a condensation of 14 "most frequently asked" questions — and the answers

— and is issued under the title, "Why Me?"

It was put into circulation in the wake of complaints from what the Army says is less than one percent of the men called to active duty and an accompanying controversy over the administration's action when there was no shooting war.

The first question concerns whether the build-up with guardsmen and reservists was necessary. The Army says it was necessary to demonstrate U.S. determination in light of the "increasingly

hostile behavior" of Chinese and Soviet Reds, to face up to Soviet threats over Berlin, and to have combat forces ready for meeting possible trouble at widely separated places.

Discussing results of the partial mobilization, the Army says "it has stimulated action by many of our Allies to strengthen their military forces." The effort to induce a buildup of other Allied forces has been greatest in Europe, where the United States has been trying to provide something more than the 21-division force of NATO.

This opening portion of the pamphlet obviously is intended to explain to the men why they are where they are — which critics say the military has failed to do.

After briefly outlining national policy and doctrine, the booklet takes up some of the more fundamental gripes. There is the one asking "why me instead of calling up more draftees?"

It's this way, the Army says: The regular Army is being expanded by larger draft calls. Draftees take months to train and "we could not wait months" to

meet the situation.

Draft calls at the start of mobilization went up to a peak of 25,000 for the September quota, but have come down since, with the latest quota, for January, set at 15,000. The initial quotas were larger to bring the regular Army to higher strength faster; the requirements are approaching fulfillment and recruiting is picking up, the Army says.

Why were reserve units not sent overseas as the Army needed them so much?

About 40 per cent of the Army

already is overseas and many guard and reserve units have replaced outfits in the United States, it is answered. What is needed is a "powerful strategic reserve" which includes guardsmen and reservists ready for heading off to trouble spots anywhere.

How were units picked? The Army says it picked units which would be needed most, should fighting break out in Europe or elsewhere. Their state of training, strength, readiness and geographical location were factors in the selection.

Cold Warning

Cold wave warnings, temperatures falling to zero to 10 below by this morning. Clouds increasing today, followed by snow, tonight.

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George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, checks his statement at the witness table Tuesday before testifying at a Senate-House Economic Subcommittee. He told the congressmen the problem of solving "intense automation" is more important than balancing the budget. —AP Wirephoto

City Council Hears Code

By BARB BUTLER
Assistant City Editor

More than 25 electrical contractors and workers nearly filled City Council chambers Tuesday night for the public hearing and first reading of the proposed city electrical code which they backed.

Atty. Marion Neely, who helped write the ordinance, said it was based on the National Electric Code which includes basic minimum standards for fire prevention with special sections added applicable to the Iowa City area.

The proposed ordinance sets up standards for electrical work requiring licensed contractors, except in the case of an individual working in the home he owns. The code required inspection, regulation and provides for collection of fees and granting of licenses.

According to the contractors they backed the ordinance because they felt it would raise the standards of electrical contracting in the Iowa City area and would help provide for uniformity throughout Iowa.

The ordinance provides for an electrical inspector and a three-member appeal board with the City Council holding final authority over all actions.

The contractors noted, under questioning by councilman-elect Max Youcum, that while the ordinance would raise wiring inspection costs about five per cent, inspection fees on the average three-bedroom home would decrease about \$2.

Contractor Nate Moore pointed out the ordinance have "no code at all to date." He said the previous code was proved in court not to be legal.

Moore also pointed out that under the ordinance "a lot more people are going to be assessed than were assessed before."

City electrical inspector George Urath, supporting the ordinance, said it contains "nothing unfair to any electrical contractor or would it perform hardships on any property owner." Rather he called it "a safeguard to property owners."

Other backers of the ordinance included the electrical inspectors from Waterloo and Cedar Falls, Iowa City Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon and representatives of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

Easy Victory Is Proof —

Nehru: 'Citizens Welcomed India'

Portuguese Demonstrate Against India

Cheers of 'Viva Portugal' and 'Down with Nehru'

LISBON (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of Portuguese demonstrated throughout Portugal early Tuesday against the Indian invasion of Goa and to pray for the inhabitants of the Portuguese enclaves.

The fall of Goa was not announced immediately and the newspapers blazoned only messages of resistance to the end. The atmosphere was one of general resignation and sorrow in the face of a national tragedy.

The distant territories of Goa, Daman and Diu hold sentimental, symbolic and romantic appeal for the Portuguese who opened up the trade routes from Europe to the Far East centuries ago.

From a practical economic point of view the loss of Goa no doubt will prove less serious than the prospect of prolonged and costly strife in Angola.

In Lisbon shortly after midnight 60,000 persons lined the mile-long route from town hall square to the cathedral in the city's heart to join in mass prayer and to vilify India.

In the square the crowd's cheers of "viva Portugal" and "down with Nehru" all but drowned out speeches by the city authorities.

When the speeches and cheering died, thousands formed a procession behind the relics of St. Francis of Xavier, "The Apostle of India," to march to the cathedral. Many wept.

Religious leaders told the cathedral audience the history of Portuguese India and led prayers and hymns. There were similar demonstrations elsewhere in Portugal.

Claims West Was Ignorant of Facts

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bolstered by victory at arms, Prime Minister Nehru said Tuesday the swift collapse of Portuguese Goa, Damao and Diu in a lightning war with few casualties proved India's invasion was right.

"The colonial administration had cracked up and the people wanted and welcomed India," Nehru told reporters.

The prime minister said critics of India in the United Nations — where a Soviet veto had blocked a Western resolution calling on India to pull back — were "obviously ignorant of the facts now as well as in the last dozen years or more."

Foreign Secretary M. J. Desai said the policy will be to repatriate prisoners as soon as possible to wind up the operation. Then, he said, India hopes to return to normal relations with Portugal.

The Defense Ministry said 2,000 Portuguese had surrendered by nightfall. It reported only eight dead on the Indian side and said all information indicates the Portuguese casualties are also small.

Complete victory was claimed by a Defense Ministry spokesman 26 hours after Indian troops, tanks, bombers and warships launched their attacks on Goa, Damao and Diu at midnight Sunday.

This claim was challenged in Lisbon. Portugal's Information Ministry announced receipt of an amateur radio message from Goa several hours later declaring heavy fighting persisted at Nova Goa, the capital, and the nearby port of Mormugao.

Goa's governor-general, Manuel Antonio Vassalo e Silva, had said Monday the Portuguese defenders will resist to the end.

But the end, even then, seemed only a matter of time for the three territories — totaling 1,537 square miles and about 650,000 people — that had been under Portugal's flag for 4½ centuries.

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said the only pocket of resistance was around the heavily mined harbor of Mormugao.

Soon after a Soviet veto killed a Western resolution in the U.N. Security Council in New York calling on India to pull back, the ministry issued this communique: "The Portuguese garrison at Panjim Nova Goa, capital of Goa, surrendered to our troops at 6 this morning. The garrison at Damao surrendered at 8:20 a.m. and Diu at 11:10 a.m."

A report from Belgaum, the Indian command center on the Goan front 200 miles south of Bombay, said the invasion commander, Lt. Gen. J. N. Chaudhury, raised India's saffron (white and green flag) in Nova Goa about 9 a.m.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Candell, commander of the infantry that invaded Goa, was appointed governor-general.

There was no information here as to what had become of Silva. Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon took off for New York to participate in any further U.N. discussion of the invasion. He was assured support by both Communists and neutralists. Western spokesmen backed Portugal's description of the attack as aggression.



PRIME MINISTER NEHRU "They Welcomed India"

Mac Leaves For Bermuda

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took off for Bermuda early today for two days of talks with President Kennedy that may lead to new top level encounters with Nikita Khrushchev.

There was some last minute speculation that the talks might be postponed when reports reached London that President Kennedy was flying from Washington to the bedside of his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, who suffered a stroke in Palm Beach, Fla.

But Government informants in London said the Bermuda talks would begin Thursday morning despite the illness of the President's father. The decision was reached after the telephone conversations between the British Government offices and the White House in Washington.

Macmillan was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Lord Home, Sir Evelyn Shuckburg, deputy undersecretary of state at the Foreign Office; Sir Norman Brook, secretary to the Cabinet, and Sir William Penney, Macmillan's atomic adviser. The question of nuclear arms is expected to be a prime topic at the Bermuda talks.

Macmillan made no statement at the airport.

The plane is due in Bermuda at 6:15 a.m. CST.

A main purpose of the Kennedy-Macmillan conference is to lay out broad guidelines of policy for the stormy events the Allies expect to face in 1962 and beyond.

Attention will be focused on the global aspects of the cold war, and working papers have been readied on a variety of topics ranging from the number of divisions in the NATO command to the future of the United Nations.

But undoubtedly the most urgent issue is the diplomatic stand to be taken to thwart the Soviet threat to Berlin.

Stevenson Sees Possible U.N. Breakup

Predicts U.N. May Go Way of League of Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson consulted privately with other delegates Tuesday on the over-all problem of strengthening the U.N.'s peace-keeping machinery in the wake of the Security Council's failure to act in the Indian-Portuguese fighting over Goa.

Gloomy Western delegates saw no immediate move such as reviving the issue in the Council or tossing it into the General Assembly.

But there was speculation that the U.S. chief delegate might go before the Assembly to demand that it undertake an urgent examination of how it can deal with resort to force by newly independent countries claiming justification on the grounds they are opposing colonialism.

Many U.N. diplomats said the next crisis of this nature may erupt soon over Netherlands New Guinea. They feared that Indonesian President Achmed Sukarno would order his troops to seize the Dutch-ruled area long claimed by Indonesia.

In a dramatic moment in the council chamber early Tuesday Stevenson predicted that the United Nations would go the way of the old League of Nations if it is unable to prevent use of force to settle international disputes.

Speaking after the Soviet Union's 99th veto killed a resolution seeking a cease-fire and Indian troops withdrawal, Stevenson said "we are witnessing the first act in a drama" that could end in the death of the United Nations.

He hinted at seeking Assembly action on revamping U.N. peace machinery when he said that the tragic episode over Goa "reveals clearly, if nothing else, the need for urgent review of peaceful settlement procedures to deal with the problems of peaceful change."

"My government will have more to say about this at an appropriate occasion."

Under the U.N. charter the Security Council is the main peace-keeping organ. Paralyzed by frequent Soviet vetoes, the organization has been able to act in such crises as Korea and Suez by going to the General Assembly.

But with almost half the U.N. membership representing Asian-African countries to many of whom colonialism is a bally cry, effective Assembly action to deter use of force by one of them against a colonial power virtually is impossible.

This has caused British Foreign Secretary Lord Home to warn that the United Nations faced disaster if it switched emphasis from peace-making and security to stepping up independence movement and elimination of colonialism.

No Vandal

Stalled Car Provokes 'Vandalism' by Owner

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — Police spotted a man breaking out the windows of a car Tuesday but, after investigating, they decided not to charge him with vandalism.

Desk Sgt. Merlin Koch said the car belonged to the man. When it would not start, he became so enraged he punched out one window with his fist and broke the rest with a tire iron.



Ethiopian U.N. troops like the one above occupied installations of the giant Union Miniere mining firm in Elisabethville Tuesday despite a "hold fire" that is now in order. —AP Wirephoto

Seek Congo Peace Pact

KITONA, the Congo (UPI) — Secessionist Katanga President Moise Tshombe and central Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fresh blast of criticism Tuesday from Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.), pointed toward the prospect of a hot Senate debate over the Kennedy administration's Congo policies.

Dodd, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, called at a news conference for a Senate inquiry into U.S. support of what he termed the United Nations' "naked aggression" in Katanga Province, the Congo.

flew into this Atlantic coast town Tuesday for talks that could bring peace and unity to the troubled Congo.

The formal talks, arranged by U.S. Ambassador to the Congo Edmund Gullion and sponsored by the United Nations, were to begin Wednesday at the big U.N. base here.

Tshombe flew here in a U.S. Air Force Constellation with Ambassador Gullion, who had been ordered by President Kennedy to bring the two leaders together in an effort to end the crisis which has split the Congo and endangered the very life of the United Nations.

The discussions here, following the apparent U.N. victory in the fighting at Elisabethville, were expected to determine whether Katanga will rejoin the rest of the Congo or continue to seek its future independence.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said U.N. Ethiopian troops occupied installations of the giant Union Miniere mining firm at Elisabethville Tuesday despite a "hold fire" that went into effect in the Katanga capital late Monday.



Whee!

Don't ever tell children winter isn't fun — they just won't believe it. These youngsters at Horace Mann Elementary School improvised several ice slides on the slope in back of the school and have a good time sliding — and sometimes falling — during recess and after school.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Condition's 'Satisfactory' — Kennedy's Father Suffers Stroke

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joseph Patrick Kennedy — the tough-minded father of the President — suffered a stroke Tuesday, but several hours later was reported in "somewhat improved condition."

One of two doctors attending Kennedy said surgery was not necessary. Dr. Marco Johannsen, reached in the doctor's lounge of St. Mary's Hospital, countered an earlier report from reporters traveling aboard the President's plane from Washington to Palm Beach.

"The possibility of surgery was investigated, but the situation was such that no surgery was needed," Johannsen said.

Johannsen added that meant the President's father's condition was somewhat improved.

The 73-year-old elder Kennedy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where his condition at first was described as satisfactory. Later bulletins called his condition "serious." The Rev. Eugene Seraphin, hospital chaplain, administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

President Kennedy, flying to his father's sick bed, arrived at 6:42 p.m. CST Tuesday from Washington.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, the President's wife, was already in Palm Beach and arrived at the hospital a few hours after her father-in-law was stricken.

Father Seraphin said Kennedy was under heavy sedation and not conscious.

The former ambassador's wife, Rose, was at her husband's side.

Plans for President Kennedy's Bermuda conference with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, starting Thursday, remained unchanged.

Ironically, only Tuesday morning, when the elder Kennedy was at the airport to see the President off, the worry was over his son's health.

President Kennedy had picked up a cold on his trip to South America over the weekend, and had stopped off at Palm Beach for a day on his return trip to the capital.

The elder Kennedy apparently felt fine.

He had played with his grandchildren and then had gone out



FATHER PRESIDENT

to play golf. He quit after six holes — one report was that he had collapsed — and returned home to lie down.

At 12:25 p.m. an ambulance was called to take him to the hospital.

At 2:25 p.m. Dr. James Cooney and Dr. Johannsen issued this bulletin:

"Ambassador Kennedy had suffered a slight stroke. His condition is satisfactory. Tests are being done at present. Doctors Johannsen and Cooney are keeping in close touch with Dr. Travell at the White House. No further bulletins will be issued until morning."

The News In Brief

(Combined from Leased Wires)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Acting Secretary General Thant appealed to Indonesia and The Netherlands Tuesday night to seek a peaceful settlement of their disputed claims to West New Guinea.

In identical letters, Thant urged Indonesian President Sukarno and Dutch Prime Minister Jan E. De Quay to take no action that could threaten peace and security.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — President Sukarno's delay of a D-Day for the military invasion of Dutch West New Guinea raised hopes Tuesday that Indonesia's demands might yet be settled by negotiation.

The president in a rally at Jogjakarta in Java ordered the "total mobilization" of Indonesia's 93 million people, and told the Armed Forces to be ready "at any time from now on" to seize the Dutch-held territory of rugged mountain jungles and primitive peoples.

DES MOINES — An Air Force team continued its search Tuesday for five missing explosive rocket heads from a jet fighter that crashed into a home here Saturday.

The searchers failed to uncover any of the warheads Tuesday morning, but were continuing a probe around the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandahl, site of the crash.

PARIS — Police clashed with thousands of persons who tried to demonstrate in the Place de la Bastille, birthplace of the French Revolution, against the illegal secret army organization.

An increase in the number of pilots at an Indiana Air Force Base is expected to double the number of sonic booms in the Iowa City area, Maj. Carl Stucki, assistant professor of air science said Tuesday.

Jet flights from the Bunker Hill Air Force Base in Peru, Ind., have caused the booms in the area recently, Stucki told the Iowa City Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting.

He said the plans have been flying over Iowa City at a height of at least 35,000 feet to reduce the amount of possible breakage of windows.

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STORES OPEN TONIGHT

Sudden Turnabout In Indian Policy

"Shocking" was the word Adlai Stevenson used in the U.N. Security Council to describe India's blitz-like attack of the three Portuguese territories on India's west coast. It truly was a shocking turn of events.

India — and its prime minister, Nehru — had gained a world-wide reputation, through the 11 years since achieving independence, as an outspoken critic of colonialism. In every situation of colony vs. foreign dominator, it had sided with the cause of independence.

It is somewhat easier to understand their position if one remembers that they had for 40 years attempted to free themselves of Great Britain's colonial rule. One man stands out as the leader in their freedom movement — Mahatma Gandhi. Using non-violent means, most notably his prolonged fasts, this man greatly influenced Britain's decision in 1947 to grant India new status as an independent republic.

It was his influence that undoubtedly prompted the new India to utilize a policy of non-violence while pushing its anti-colonialism stand. In the U.N. and throughout the world, they had gained the additional reputation of peace makers.

And there lies the irony of this latest action by Nehru and India. Their gospel of non-violence applied to all other nations, but not to themselves when the opportunity arose. Their underlying philosophy seems to have been: "Do as I say, not as I do!"

— Jim Seda

Experience Best

We've been thinking about that experimental program at Macalester College in which crack foreign journalists are given intensive background in U.S. history, customs and problems along with field trips to various parts of the country to see some of the things they are studying. We were wondering why some such go-and-see educational program isn't made available to more of our own talented young college students. Well, not wondering, really — for the answer doubtless has to do with money, as so many of the seemingly desirable improvements in education do.

Nevertheless, more first-hand observation of the assets and liabilities of this country undoubtedly would enhance the leadership potential of the young men and women who are studying these things in our colleges. Possibly some of the financial obstacles could be overcome through a co-operative student-switching arrangement among suitably located universities.

Something of this kind has been practiced on a limited scale by the National Conference of Editorial Writers for the last 15 years and has contributed much to the general enlightenment of the hard-working members of that organization.

The NCEW holds its annual meeting each fall in a different section of the country and builds its convention program around a theme for which the convention city offers exceptional if not unique resources. As part of this procedure, for example, the editorial writers have taken close, even though brief, looks at such things as atomic energy development in Tennessee, farming in Iowa, steel industry and seaway problems in Ohio, water conservation in Colorado, school desegregation in North Carolina, medical research in Minnesota, the oil industry in Oklahoma, urban renewal in Pennsylvania and river transportation in Missouri.

These experiences unquestionably have broadened the horizons and clarified the thinking of scores of men who have influence on the thinking of others throughout the country. Similar experiences on a more extensive scale should be even more beneficial to college students.

— Cedar Rapids Gazette

Another Choice

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's challenge to those who demand total victory in the cold war is that they should state whether they want the United States to declare war on the Soviet Union.

There is another choice. Recognize the cold war for what it is, a test of economic strength, and act accordingly. That's the kind of undeclared war the Kremlin has been waging against the free world, and especially the United States.

— Mason City Globe-Gazette

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'O.K., General Washington—So Where's the Emergency?'

No Political Time-Bomb In Call-Up of Reservists

By S. L. A. MARSHALL
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Republicans who are praying that a political time-bomb will explode out of President Kennedy's call-up of reservists and National Guardsmen, as well as newsmen who are peddling this prophecy, had better take another look.

Sure, there is much dissatisfaction among the displaced persons now in soldier suits, and many of the families are griping, not without reason. It is reported that from this source mail bound for the White House serves warning that the Administration has a tiger by the tail.

Well, as the saying goes, if that tiger were crossed with a parrot, and the animal talked, it would still not be necessary for the powers-that-be to listen hard.

BY THE NUMBERS, this is no revolt of the masses. Only 150,000 citizen soldiers were called up. Of the guardsmen, the majority would not be of voting age. That means they can't vote their resentment, if they have it; even that is doubtful, since it is simply the case that the average obligor under age 21 is not wrenched away from a good-pay job.

In every mobilization, or small-scale model thereof, quite a few people get hurt. Those who suffer most are not always the ones who yell loudest; there are still a few citizens around who believe that service to country is worth some sacrifice. Be that as it may, for every griper, it can be reckoned that there are two or three less vocal comrades who are well content with their present status. There is always the boy who discovers to his surprise that he likes the military life, along with the fellow, who getting into uniform, was happy to escape something worse.

Abe Lincoln was said to have doomed his party when he initiated the draft. It was repeated of Woodrow Wilson when he mobilized the guard though the country was not at war. In 1950, Harry S. Truman made the decision which sent thousands of untrained reservists to the Korean battlefields, and the prophets said his party would pay for it at the polls. In each instance, much greater numbers were involved; in none, was the political reaction as predicted.

THERE IS GOOD reason why things work out this way. Most of those called are capable of putting the interests of the nation above every small consideration, and the minority which objects can't command any political sympathy among the stay-at-homes who have no blue star in the window.

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For still better reasons all this tumult rings very hollow. Some reservists who have done long hitches, but were called back none the less because the unit number came out of the data machine, have a legitimate complaint. Honest tears will be shed for them by every Congressman who upholds the idea of equal service, not fully aware that at best it is a romantic fiction.

But can even that much be said for the volunteer member of a civilian component, who loves the prestige that attends belonging to military organization, is happy to draw Government pay on drill night, but has never dreamed that he might be called up for continuous service some day?

WHEN CHARACTERS in this category complain that they have been wronged and robbed, they forthwith admit that their right to wear the uniform is based on a fraud. Any mobilization which enables them to be identified and shaken out might be worth what it costs. In one of last summer's encampments, on the day a rumor raced around that the guard division concerned was being called into service, 63 officers reported on sick call with all manner of fancied symptoms, though none had reported to hospital previously. These bugouts would now be bombarding Congress had they been called into federal service. Could anyone argue that they had not been given a fair shake?

Would a political party dare to campaign on such a phony issue? Whether the call-up was justified, whether it made military sense or has any military value in its present form, and what the Administration expected it would do for American security, may be practical questions, but they are

also unfortunately delicate. ANY PARTISAN challenge of what was done, pushed to such extremes as to make it a campaign issue, might jeopardize all further prospect of any limited call-up during a cold war exchange in which the USSR blasts off another ultimatum. So we could look to no remedy short of full mobilization in wartime which, in the nuclear age, would always be a little too late.

To an armchair critic, unfamiliar with National Security Council reasoning, it is inconceivable that the calling of so few men, even if each were 40 feet tall, could be reckoned as a body-check to Khrushchev, and a real stiffener to field forces. It has more the appearance of an action taken to convince the home audience that things are being done, to quiet nerves, for the sake of the record and possibly to test national spirit. But there is no way of proving that these were the proportions, and that there were no more valid arguments than these in support of policy. So the Republicans had best forget it.

Finally, however, some oracle ought to tell the taxpayers something about the object. It can't be a fitness test for the guard divisions, which are being left pretty much to their own devices, to work out their own programs under their old commanders. This is far from the standard by which they would be measured in a war emergency. The hour is still too early for the Pentagon to take off the kid gloves in dealing with the Guard.

So what we have here is a mystery package. But there is no reason to tie a long lanyard to it, for it doesn't tick and it has no trigger.

Was Nehru's Motive Purely Political?

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
With all Asia lying like an opened can of blasting powder, it is pacifist, neutralist, nonviolent — but always opportunist — India which dares to strike a match.

Prime Minister Nehru was on the side of the angels when France and Britain attempted to use force to defend what they considered their Suez property. He said United States participation in last spring's abortive invasion of Cuba, by refugees who considered it their property, was aggression. With direct reference to Goa, he said a few years ago that even a little war over that question would be a war and therefore, inferentially, reprehensible. HE REFUSED to join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, designed to defend that area against Communist aggression, on the grounds that he would not commit himself to the use of force. He has carefully refrained from violent reaction to Red Chinese military occupation of



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On Other Campuses Army Fires

By ERIC ZOECKLE
Staff Writer
WASHINGTON — The dues-asked by some recalled "Army" — has brought in waters from Army headquarters. The Army said Tuesday it is sending out a pamphlet to all the 11,000 men who have been brought into active duty, designed to reply to "dups" to "dupes" — since the men started reporting last October.

The 11-page folder is a condensed version of the "most frequently asked questions" — and the answers —

Most campuses are not into circulation. It is not an intellectual dorm. The majority of Army clients now are home for the number of long winter holidays covering from the last week's preparations for the holidays. At the University of Chicago, students instituted two new holidays associated with the Christmas holidays. Both were termed highly successful and probably will make their marks on other college campuses next year at this time.

Members of the Synagogue House, penthouse, are credited with beginning and ending "Operation Christmas" which swept the nation in two weeks.

The men got the idea to Americans to send one Christmas cards so that could be used to bring cheer to orphans.

After two days, Open headquarters had received 300 cards from colleges and universities in Kentucky, Illinois, Texas, Tennessee, and Wisconsin. National syndicated columnist Ann was reported to have a to send any cards she might receive to the project.

The director of the Open said that most of the cards contained messages from the men. Many of the cards received from college students suggested starting correspondence with recipient of the greeting.

One message which stood among the many was from a year-old girl in Kentucky. She wrote, "Mommy, daddy, daddy just wouldn't feel right at Christmas if we hadn't done something to help you project."

Some of the greetings received were Jewish Hanukkah which the directors said would be forwarded to Jewish orphanage.

By late last week the Open had received more than 300 cards. By that time the project had been mentioned over National radio program and similar support from Chicago disk jockey Dick Donohue, who served a present for his help.

Biondi's early Christmas message was one of the first "dups" to be distributed at the University of Illinois. This is second fall which sprang up the Champaign school just before the holidays.

The knitted snoot boots covered over the nose and serves a twofold purpose; one, to keep the snoot warm and second as a automatic snuffle muffler.

After receiving his, Biondi said, "Gee, it matches my sweatshirt and it'll keep the pizza outta nostrils."

University President David Henry was somewhat speechless after receiving his snoot. All he could muster was "Thanks. Just what I wanted."

The boots were knitted by girls in Busby Hall and sell for 25 cents. Profits will go to aid fund for victims of leukemia.

"It's the greatest thing since sliced bread," said a chairman Charlene Levine.

SORORITY MEMBERS at the University of Kentucky found that they were more than welcomed when they arrived to sing Christmas carols at a mens residence hall.

The receptive men formed a human circle around the carolers, to bearing coats and held tight. The men took up chants of "hold the line" and "push 'em back, 'em back, way-y-y-back!"

The Christmas spirit men, the words of one coed, and trampled our housemother" she tried to lead the group safety.

After several minutes, described as an "eternity" by a coed the director of the men's residence halls came to the aid of the carolers and dispersed the mob.

STUDENTS at the University of North Carolina who will be unable to be home for Christmas will send talking Christmas cards to their families, the Daily Tar Heel reported.

The Interfraternity council offered to furnish tape recorder and tapes to the stay-at-college students.

ACCORDING to a poll conducted by the Iowa State Daily girls will be receiving sweaters and skirts more than any other type of Christmas present this year.

Other favorite choices for presents were jewelry, perfume, crushed pearls, records and slacks. Seven per cent of those interviewed said that their girls were going to receive either lavender pins or engagement rings.

The Iowa State men are reported to be spending between \$250 and \$350 for presents with an average running at about \$35.



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City Council Hears Code

By BARR BUTLER
Assistant City Editor

More than 25 electrical contractors and workers nearly filled City Council chambers Tuesday night for the public hearing and reading of the proposed city electrical code which was backed by the ordinance.

At the hearing, which was held in the City Council chambers, the code was read and the public was given an opportunity to voice their objections.

The code, which was prepared by the City Council's Electrical Code Committee, covers all electrical work in the city.

The code is designed to provide for the safety of the public and to ensure that all electrical work is done in accordance with the latest standards.

The code will be effective as soon as it is adopted by the City Council. It will provide for the licensing of electrical contractors and for the inspection of all electrical work.

The code also provides for the installation of fire alarm systems and for the maintenance of electrical equipment.

The code is a comprehensive document which covers all aspects of electrical work in the city. It is a necessary step in the city's effort to improve its public safety.

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Cold Warning

Cold wave warnings, temperatures falling to 10 below by first morning. Clouds increase, followed by snow.



BIONDI

George A. Biondi, president of the A.F.C.I.O. checks its statement on the winter strike Tuesday before testifying in a Senate House of Representatives subcommittee on Economic Development.

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Advertisements for various products including 'Vee' food stores, 'Fancy' products, 'Gar' powder, 'Mitar' products, and 'Ry' products. Includes a 'Shopping Days Till Christmas' graphic and a 'Stores Open Tonight' notice.

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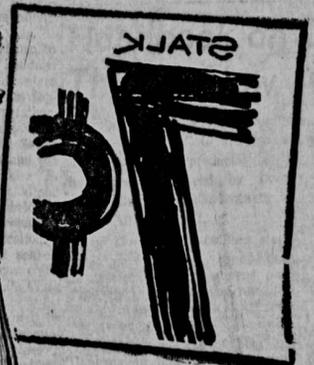
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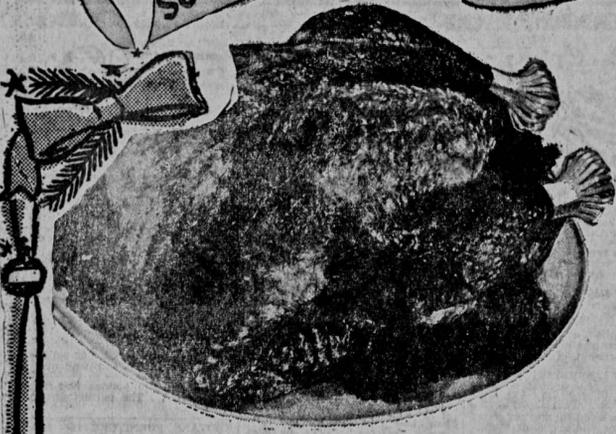
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Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — A question asked by some retrained National Guardsmen and Reservists "why me?" — has brought answers from Army headquarters.

The Army said Tuesday it is sending out a pamphlet to 119,000 men who have been into active duty, designed to answer "questions most frequently asked" since the men started last October.

The 11-page folder is a collection of 14 "most frequently asked" questions — and the

Cold Wave

Cold wave warnings, temperatures falling to zero by this morning. Clouding today, followed by night.

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George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, checks his notes at the witness table Tuesday before testifying at a Senate Economic Subcommittee hearing on the proposed "intense automation" more important than the budget. —AP Wire

City Council Hears Code

By BARB BUTLER
 Assistant City Editor

More than 25 electrical workers and workers nearby gathered Tuesday at the City Council chambers for the public hearing on the proposed electrical code which they believe will be written by the City Council.

Atty. Marion Neely, who wrote the ordinance, said based on the National Code which includes minimum standards for fire protection with special sections applicable to the Iowa Code.

The proposed ordinance standards for electrical wiring licensed contractors in the case of an emergency in the home he code required inspection and provides for code enforcement and granting of licenses.

According to the code they backed the ordinance they felt it would raise standards of electrical contractors in the Iowa City area and provide for uniformity throughout Iowa.

The ordinance provides for an electrical inspector and member appeal board City Council holding finality over all actions.

The contractors noted questioning by councilman Max Yocum, that while the ordinance would raise wiring costs about five per cent on the average bedroom home would cost about \$2.

Contractor Nate Moore said the ordinance would be at all to date. He said the previous code was proved not to be legal.

Moore also pointed out under the ordinance "a people are going to be assessed before they are assessed before."

City electrical inspector Unrath, supporting the ordinance, said it contains "nothing" which would put any electrical contractor to perform hardships on the part owner. Rather he said "a safeguard to property."

Other backers of the ordinance included the electrical workers from Waterloo and Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Fire Chief Shimon and representatives from the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

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