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## Castro Shuts Off Water At Guantanamo Naval Base

### Dictator Demands Prisoners Release

HAVANA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro tempered his denial of Cuban water to the U. S. Guantanamo naval base by announcing Thursday night the supply will flow an hour each day so "civilians, including women and children" won't suffer.

Castro, however, told a conference for foreign newsmen the big base's supply from a Cuban river will be turned off the rest of each day in retaliation for the arrest of 33 Cuban fishermen and the seizure of four fishing boats for trespassing in Florida water.

"WE ARE ready to die before accepting humiliation and blackmail," Castro said heatedly.

### Hospitality Group Plans Talk, Flick

A movie showing what University of Arizona students have done to assist foreign students settle into American university life will be shown at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Student Center.

The movie, presented by the Hospitality Committee at A&M, is available to anyone interested in foreign student activities, Mrs. W. E. Eckles, committee co-chairman, reported.

"We especially would like to have the A&M student leaders see the film," Mrs. Eckles said. The Hospitality Committee is a member of the Institute of International Education, an organization designed to promote greater understanding among foreign students and Americans.

### Brazos Boy Scouts To Meet On Campus

Scouts from Brazos County will hold a convocation Sunday in the All Faiths Chapel to note Boy Scout Sunday and the beginning of Scout Week across America.

Representatives from the 36 local units which make up the Arrowmoon District will meet at the chapel at 3 p.m. Guests invited to the convocation include adult volunteers, parents and other persons interested in boys.

The convocation address will be given by Dr. Guy F. Greenfield, pastor of the First Baptist Church in College Station. Other community ministers serving on the program include the Rev. Charles Elmer, St. Mary's Chapel; the Rev. Miller Smith, St. Paul's Methodist Church in Bryan; and the Rev. Jimmy L. Hallcom, Central Baptist Church, Bryan.

The event marks the 54th birthday of Scouting in America, which has grown to include 5 million boys across the land, said Arrowmoon District Executive Dutch Harvell.

Castro also challenged Sen. Barry Goldwater to lead the Marine invasion advocated by the Arizona Republican to get the water turned on again.

The Cuban leader warned that if the United States "tries to lay its hands on water sources, we will fight to the last man, and let Barry Goldwater know it. He should be in the first line of invaders."

To cheering political rallies in southern New Hampshire on Thursday night, Goldwater said President Johnson should warn Castro to restore the water or "we will march out with a detachment of Marines and turn it on ourselves."

Castro told newsmen that Cuba would provide water between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. daily but would withhold it the rest of the day from "industrial and other purposes."

THE PRIME MINISTER said Cuba will maintain that action to "its last consequences."

Castro said the fishing boats were on a "peaceful mission and were unarmed." He accused American ships and planes of repeatedly violating Cuban waters and air space.

Castro charged that the fishermen were "forced to go into U. S. A. territorial waters" and were being detained "under pressure and are being menaced and have no lawyer." He said the "federal government had washed its hands like Pontius Pilate" when it turned over the fishermen to the Florida courts.

### World Chess Ace To Appear Feb. 19

The International Chess Master and world blindfold chess champion will play two games at 10 seconds a move without ever seeing the board during his lecture and demonstration stay on campus, Feb. 19.

George Koltanowski will appear in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom for a lecture and simultaneous demonstration sponsored by the MSC Chess Committee.

Koltanowski will play 30 local chess enthusiasts at the same time and then will play the two blindfold games. On Dec. 4, 1951, he played 50 games in nine hours. The chess champion won 43, drew five and lost two, all without looking at the board.

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Now an American citizen, the chess wizard is the author of 15 chess books in several languages and edits a column which appears daily in the San Francisco Chronicle and weekly in papers across



**Fish Prepare For Tucson Competition**  
The Fish Drill Team squeezed in one more for competition with 50 drill teams from practice Thursday afternoon as they prepare across the nation. ABC's Wide World of Sports is considering filming the meet.

### MAJOR BATTLES UNDERWAY

## Communists Take Initiative In Vietnamese 'Brush War'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas seized the initiative Thursday in the Vietnamese war. They staged a series of attacks that U. S.-backed government forces could counter only in part.

Red detachments of battalion size—perhaps 600 men in each—scored on widely separated tactical targets in an offensive mounted one week after the coup that put a new military junta into power in Saigon.

A MAJOR BATTLE was underway at dusk around a complex of five Tay Ninh Province villages 40 miles northwest of Saigon. They were seized by raiders who evidently had crossed into Viet Nam by night from neutral Cambodia.

U. S. sources reported details of this and other actions. Shooting from behind the villages' earthen walls, the guerrillas withstood fighter-bomber attacks and an artillery barrage. They drove off an air-dropped company of 100 troopers. They put two companies of civil guardsmen to flight by killing two officers and wounding eight men.

THE GOVERNMENT stepped up the counterattack. Reports from the field said some of the guerrillas were breaking away in small groups.

In scouting the area by helicopter at dawn, Capt. George Dorsey of Alexandria, Va., narrowly escaped death from a Communist bullet that punctured his cockpit. Armor that lay at his feet deflected the bullet.

Other activity centered south and southwest of Saigon. Government armored units and U. S. helicopters were alerted for

an assault on Red Viet Cong fighters who captured the town of Phyl My.

THE GUERRILLAS set the town afire and drove out a government battalion. Three U. S. advisers assigned to the garrison were reported safe.

Government ground forces recovered without opposition a Mekong River delta post, Thoi Lai, where the Communists scored heavily in two actions Wednesday.

## Attempted Curbing Of Atty. General's Powers Defeated

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern efforts to clip the powers of the attorney general to intervene in civil rights cases were defeated Thursday in the House.

Despite a statement by Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., that it was approving "a real lulu of a sleeper," the bipartisan civil rights group voted 122-47 against a Willis amendment to remove the section.

The provision to which Willis objected would grant the attorney general authority to intervene in suits brought by private parties seeking to protect their right to equal treatment under the law.

A BROADER provision approved by House Judiciary subcommittee, which would have permitted the attorney general to initiate such suits, was knocked out by the full Judiciary Committee after Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said he didn't want such powers.

The section, known as Title 3 in the 10-title bill, revived memories of the bitter fight over a similar proposal in the 1957 civil rights bill, also known as Title 3.

Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N. Y., recalled that after the House approved Title 3 in a bruising fight, the Senate deleted it. He said if the Senate again surrenders on the issue, House Republicans will not support the resulting compromise bill.

THE SECTION also contains a provision specifically authorizing the attorney general to bring suit to desegregate public parks, playgrounds, swimming pools or "any public facility which is owned, operated or managed by or on behalf of any state or political subdivision thereof."



**A&I Singers In Performance**  
The Texas A&I Singers will present a concert Friday at 8 p. m. in Guion Hall. The program, consisting of classics, folk songs, popular arrangements and musical comedy, is sponsored by the Memorial Student Center Music Committee.

## Cosmic Rays Studied Here

By DONALD HOOKS  
Special Writer

The fiery, earth-shaking lift-off of the mighty Saturn rocket, probably the most exciting phase of the exploration of space to most people, is but one of the many aspects of this field. The Space Fiesta now underway on campus also has displays of lesser known endeavors, including one depicting the study of cosmic rays now being conducted at A&M.

The random flashes of light and staccato sounds produced by the passage of cosmic rays through a spark chamber are part of a field of study very important to the success of manned space flights. This work is being carried on by Dr. Nelson Duller of the Department of Physics and is aided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Duller pointed out that although his work is pure research, some of his findings are of great interest to NASA. Information on the particles is necessary to the study of "space radiation environment of vehicles and men in space."

This space radiation can affect the performance of men and may even cause death, depending upon the intensity and exposure, he explained.

"They have shielding now for the Apollo project, but the question is when is the 'quietest' time to orbit the capsule," said Duller.

Since these rays are produced by the sun and other stars, it is hoped that a period of relative quiet in the production of these rays can be determined from the studies now going on.

"We have to infer information about the rays of space from our ground study," Duller admitted. He added, however, that ground study affords better research on high energy ray particles than can be obtained through the use of satellites due to their weight and size limitations.

Duller explained that the cosmic rays in space are "primary" rays, composed of protons of extremely high energies. Upon entering the atmosphere, these rays strike air atoms such as the nucleus of a nitrogen atom. The particle resulting from this collision eventually becomes a "secondary" cosmic ray particle and is of the type studied by Duller.

"I began studying these rays before Sputnik went up. Most of us are interested in physics for the sake of physics—any application to space exploration may even be accidental in some cases," Duller pointed out.

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## Wire Review

By The Associated Press

### WORLD NEWS

NICOSIA, Cyprus — New violence has hit Cyprus.

Seven Turkish Cypriots and four Greek Cypriots were killed and a Turkish village was burned Thursday in a six-hour gunfight south of Nicosia. British troops again stepped in to restore peace.

### LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo

— A poisoned arrow fired by a rebel warrior killed the Congo army chief of staff, Lt. Col. Eugene Ebaya, 44, Congolese army sources reported Thursday.

### U. S. NEWS

NEW YORK — Melvin Belli, defense attorney for Jack Ruby, said Thursday he is preparing a \$15 million libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

## Airplane Vanishes From Space Fiesta

A model airplane on display in the Memorial Student Center during the Space Fiesta took off without filing a flight plan last Monday around 9 p.m.

A black scale model of a Delta Wing airplane disappeared while on display at the space fiesta. The airplane is valued at \$100. It is seven inches long and five inches wide with a metal pin in the nose.

Anyone with information concerning the flight should contact Campus Security or the Great Issues Committee in the MSC.

## No Classes Added After Saturday

Saturday will be the last day that students will be allowed to add courses to their schedules. No additions will be allowed after this date.

Students wishing to drop courses must do so by Wednesday. Drops after this date will be retained on the student's record.

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