



Draft Reject Rehabilitation Plan Proposed

Director Wants Army Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of Selective Service suggested Monday that thousands of young men rejected for military service should be inducted and given rehabilitation treatment and training under military control.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey advanced the proposal even as a new program was being inaugurated with the aim of channeling draft rejectees into employment and training opportunities through referral to employment offices.

President Johnson announced the referral program last month. Beginning July 1, all draft law registrants will be examined upon reaching age 18 to determine whether they meet the physical, mental and educational standards of the armed forces. Until July 1, only 23-year-olds called up for service will come under the program.

Hershey offered his suggestion regarding some of the draftees in an editorial in the February issue of "Selective Service," a monthly bulletin sent to all local draft boards. He discussed it further in an interview.

He explained belief that his proposal for induction for up to two years of special training would not require new legislation. The men inducted under it would be in addition to the regular draft calls filled for the armed services. The costs would be charged to the proposed war on poverty rather than to the military budget.

Hershey would use the draft law induction powers to bring in or rehabilitation training by the military those young men now being rejected and classified as 1-Y, qualified to serve only in an emergency. Rejection of such men may be based on physical, mental or educational grounds.

Outlining the proposal in his editorial, Hershey said: "This will entail objectives of teaching basic education, corrective measures for physical defects, and most of all training in teamwork and responsible citizenship."



von Braun and 'Lift Off'

Wernher von Braun sportingly poses with a souvenir of the A&M Space Fiesta concluded last weekend. The scientist was one of the visiting speakers for the event which presents developments in U. S. space travel.

MOVE HALTS DEBATE

Cyprus Fighting Continues As Thant Proposes Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U. N. Secretary-General U Thant stepped into the explosive Cyprus situation Monday with his own plan for resolving the problem. This was reported by diplomatic sources as the U. N. Security Council—at Thant's suggestion—postponed until Tuesday afternoon

any substantive debate over the situation.

Thant went into a private huddle with U. S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball after the council agreed to the postponement. Ball came here from Washington, where he told President Johnson earlier that a settlement is essential to world peace. Ball has played a chief role as troubleshooter in the Cyprus situation.

THE DIPLOMATIC sources said Thant presented a memorandum to the representatives of Cyprus, Turkey, Greece, the United States and Britain. It contained Thant's formula for setting up a peace force to be sent to Cyprus, machinery for mediating any further troubles, and for paving the way for a permanent settlement.

Both Cyprus and Britain agreed to the surprise move for a postponement of the council debate.

The council met briefly amid reports of fresh troubles on Cyprus and a new alert to Turkish military and naval units. Efforts were concentrated on preventing Turkey and Greece, partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from going to war over the Mediterranean island republic.

IN LONDON, Duncan Sandys, the commonwealth relations secretary, told the House of Commons Britain has protested strongly to Cyprus against a flow of arms into the country. He said the imports were arriving with full knowledge and approval of the Cyprus government.

Peace Corps Test, Overseas Aid Set

A special, on-campus placement test designed for students applying for Peace Corps projects which begin graduation will be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Agricultural Building, Room 104, Advisory Council.

"There is no obligation and we would like to urge that all who remotely think they might want a foreign assignment to take the test," Russell said.

The test is noncompetitive in that there is no passing score. The results help the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignments for which applicants are best suited, Russell said.

Further information may be obtained from the University Placement Office or Russell, whose office is in Room 317 of the Agricultural Building.

Bill Maclay, an Experiment in International Living representative, will also be on campus Tuesday to interview Aggies interested in spending this summer in a foreign country.

Maclay, the organization's Southwest and Midwest representative, will meet interested students and faculty members in the Memorial Student Center. Loans and scholarships are available to help defray expenses.

The Experiment's philosophy is that advances toward world peace can be made "at the individual level by introducing people of one

Revision Of Articles Suggested By Corps

By MICHAEL REYNOLDS
Battalion Staff Writer

A suggested committee to revise the Articles of the Corps of Cadets was probably the major decision of a representative meeting of the Cadet Corps in Guion Hall Monday at 5 p.m.

The suggestion to rewrite the articles grew from a request by Col. Denzil L. Baker, Corps Commander Paul Dresser and Deputy Commander Richard Railston for the members of the Corps to begin following the regulations to the letter in the treatment and disciplining of Freshmen.

"This thing is running me crazy," said Baker, Commandant of the Corps. "I want to be able to tell these parents when they come to me with their complaints, that such things are just not done."

"When we are able to stop worrying about these things, then we can concentrate on something else," continued the Commandant.

Dresser said that the reputation of the Corps of Cadets was the major difficulty in recruiting freshmen.

THE DECISION to amend the articles was requested by the members of the Corps present and Baker immediately returned to the

podium and said, "Fine. Good. Let's change it. I agree that the articles as they stand are not inclusive enough."

Baker said that although he favored changing the articles that there was no way that they could go against the laws of the State of Texas. "There are just some things that you can't do to the boys because there are laws," said Baker.

The student representatives then

voted with only 4 dissenting votes for the strict adherence to the articles.

After the meeting was concluded, Dresser called the four who dissented forward and received their pledges of support for the effort.

BAKER HAD STATED that if the change was to take a year that it would not come. If it took six or even three months then it wouldn't come. "The change must come within 3 to 4 weeks," he said.

"If we can get this done, I can see us having a 5000 member Corps in two years," said Baker.

"A&M is going to grow and the Corps must grow with it. I think everyone would enjoy telling their friends and relatives that the Corps is growing. It can be done," said Baker.

THE MEETING FOLLOWED a letter issued by the Dean of Students, James P. Hannigan, to the Corps of Cadets last week. Hannigan told the Corps members that the fate of the organization as a whole will depend upon all of the students' conduct during the coming semester.

"Students must be encouraged to become good engineers and good veterinarians, not just barely passing engineers or barely passing veterinarians," said Hannigan.

BOTH Hannigan and Baker said that there were not many students doing any hazing in the Corps but there were even fewer students who were taking an active hand to prevent an offense to the articles of the Cadet Corps.

Becera Honored With Silver Taps

Joe Frank Becera, 21, a junior psychology major from Fort Worth was honored at Silver Taps Monday at 10:30 p.m.

Becera was killed in a head-on automobile collision about 4:30 p.m. Saturday while traveling north near Itasca.

Also killed in the accident was John Martin Stagner of Mansfield who was traveling south with his bride of one week when the accident occurred.

His wife was taken to a Hillsboro hospital where doctors said she was in fair condition.

Becera was traveling to Fort Worth to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Regino E. Becera of 5924 Lovell Avenue in Fort Worth.

The student lived in Dormitory 13 on campus.

His department head, Dr. Paul Hensarling, said he was "a promising student for graduate study."

Becera was an outstanding ROTC student when he attended Arlington Heights High School and was named All-City Colonel of the Fort Worth ROTC during the 1959-60 school year. He was a lieutenant in the Texas National

Guard at the time of his death.

In addition to his parents, the student is survived by two brothers, John of Fort Worth, and Andy of the U. S. Army in Vietnam.

Arrangements were incomplete Monday at Millers Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

U.S. Meat Imports Are To Be Limited

The United States announced Monday that Australia and New Zealand have agreed to limit meat exports to the United States.

The announcement was made by the State and Agricultural departments. They obviously hope that one result will be to encourage higher beef cattle prices in the U. S. domestic market.

The effect of the limitation agreement is to permit Australia and New Zealand to slow down the rate of expansion of their meat exports to the United States.

The agreement with Australia covers U. S. imports from that country of beef, veal and mutton in all forms other than canned, cured and cooked meats, and live animals. Australia is the only important foreign supplier of mutton to the U. S. market.

Congressman Olin E. Teague, of the sixth district, said Monday that he was disappointed and dismayed over the results of the agreement.

Teague said that imports in 1964 will be based on the 1962-63 average, and the net effect will be about 6 per cent reduction for 1964. Of the total import figure, 5 1/2 per cent will be choice cuts.

State Department officials said the agreement was purely voluntary in nature and would be subject to review every three years.

Teague said that either party could terminate the agreement on six months notice. Because of the importance of this matter to the sixth district, the fact that the import figure would be increased starting in 1965 by a figure of 3.7 per cent based on the Department of Agriculture estimates of a like increase in beef consumption.

Wire Review

By The Associated Press
WORLD NEWS
SAIGON, Viet Nam — A Communist terrorist threw a grenade at a U. S. military security team Monday while a three-man group was investigating a new bomb report.

SEOUL, Korea — U. S. and South Korean officials discussed Monday ways of cutting down on the number of thefts by Koreans from U. S. military bases. U. S. guards have killed three Koreans this month, including one caught Monday trying to steal diesel oil.

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — The commander of the Guantanamo Naval Base met Cuba's charges of water-stealing head on Monday — he cut the big pipe which once carried water into this post.

U. S. NEWS
MIAMI, Fla. — Leaders of both sides prepared to meet Tuesday with a representative of Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz in an effort to end the violence plagued Florida East Coast Railway strike.

Rice Prexy Asks Race Barrier End

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of Rice University said Monday to maintain segregation at the university ultimately would mean "the loss of the strongest and best members of our faculty" and possibly the loss of the school's Navy ROTC.

Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer testified before a district court jury hearing a suit brought by Rice trustees to desegregate the school and start charging tuition. He said he "greatest majority" of Rice students preferred to see the restrictions removed.

He said if the school does not open its doors to all races, "top professors would not associate themselves with a university in decline."

A LETTER from Vice Adm. W. R. Smedberg III, chief of naval personnel, to Pitzer was introduced as evidence. The letter said policies at Rice were "discriminatory" in their admission policy toward Negro applicants. Such policy is in direct conflict with the equality of opportunity in the armed forces as it pertains to NROTC units.

The letter urged Pitzer to assure "that national policy in regard to naval units is followed."

The petition, filed by trustees last year, in effect, seeks removal of the words "white" and "free" from an 1891 document in which the late William Marsh Rice established the university.

THE INDENTURE specified the school "shall forever be devoted to the instruction and improvement of the white inhabitants" and that such instruction shall be "free."

The trustees fear continuation of the current color restrictions on admissions might affect government grants for research and other projects.

Dinner To Honor Gen. Rudder, Wife
A&M President Earl Rudder and Mrs. Rudder will be honored Sunday in Austin by officers and former officers of the 90th Infantry Division.

Rudder was commanding general of the Army Reserve division from 1955 to 1963. Assistant deputy commanding general for reserve forces, Continental Army Command, is now his Reserve assignment.

The 90th Infantry Division experienced substantial numerical growth and underwent two complete reorganizations under Gen. Rudder's command.

Postmen Get 'Canine Mist'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dogs of America the jig's up!

Come spring, the postman will have his day, with a push-button peppery spray.

It's called "Halt" and that is precisely the effect it is supposed to have on canines who like to gnaw on mailmen.

By spring, postmen will be sporting 115,000 3/4-ounce aerosol bombs of the stuff clipped to their belts and will be developing a fast-draw technique.

When the enemy bounds across the front yard the postman-hither-to limited to running, kicking and being chewed — can fire a jet spray of "Halt" into the face of his attacker.

The great hope of Postmaster General John A. Gronouski and his legions is that the dog will turn tail, hide, and never attack again.

Aggie Coffee Addicts Drinking It By Gallons

The coffee break, long regarded as a vital part of the American way of life, seems to be a hit on campus to the tune of about 100,000 cups a month. This figure, provided by Miss Gladys Black, food director of the Memorial Student Center, shows that the dark brew has a number of "addicts" among the faculty staff and students.

Aside from a send-out service, most of the coffee is served in the MSC cafeteria and the Fountain Room, Miss Black pointed out.

During the peak two-hour morning period in the cafeteria, about 500 cups are served. A day's total for the Fountain Room reaches about 2000 cups.

As may be expected, more coffee is consumed during exam week.

"We hardly had room during that week," The busy food director said.

Send-out coffee is often ordered for clubs, receptions and other meetings on campus. The average for this service is usually 12,000 cups a month.

"It involves a lot of time and labor to replace cream and sugar, to wash cups and spoons continually and to keep the tables clean. Ash trays always need emptying; the cancer report hasn't stopped many smokers here," she added with a smile.

Apparently the recent theory that "an excess" of coffee may be a health hazard has failed to alarm the legions of the coffee cult as well.

All Faiths Hosts RE Week Series

The first of a series of devotionals scheduled for Religious Emphasis Week at the All Faiths Chapel was held Monday night.

Jon Jones, minister of the University Church of Christ in Austin, related the parable of a man who found a great treasure to the group assembled for the Religious Emphasis week series sponsored by the A&M Church of Christ.

Jones compared the treasure to the treasure of the Word of God and its importance to the world today.

Devotionals will be held every night this week and the public has been invited to attend.

Jones will be available for counseling from 3-5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday in the YMCA Building.

Faculty Fellowship Slates Bible Talk

Dr. E. C. Bashaw, geneticist, will discuss "Science and Biblical Truth" at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA Building as the second program of the spring series presented by the Faculty Interfaith Fellowship and the YMCA.

An informal coffee period will precede the program which is the second of a series planned for Wednesday afternoons through March 18.



Fish Sweetheart

Miss Barbara Ann Long was selected Fish Sweetheart Saturday night at the annual Fish Ball. Her escort was Gene Riser.