

Allow Cubans
For U.S.

Prime Minister Fidel
Cubans with relatives in
leave the island after
promised to clear up the
Castro Guevara in a few

speech Tuesday night
boats to take would be
country and promised
no risk from us."
imperialists," his term
for blocking normal
wishing to leave the
October 1962 missile

Workers Report
By Volcano

Philippines—The first
ached the blackened
volcano today and re-
cpanse of death and

mediate casualty esti-
t to land on the 12-
Lake Taal where the
2:30 a.m. Tuesday.
heavy toll among the
itants and in villages
5 to 10 miles from the

Wage Bill
led Down

House Democratic
ng scaling down a pro-
ge bill in hopes of
the waning days of the

f the plan now being
alls for reducing from
1.60 the proposed in-
t \$1.25 wage.
so is being given to
mber of new workers
by the bill from the
by the Education and

Home Rule
Adm. Stage

The District of Co-
ill enters the crucial
the House today, with
fident they can put
romise.

business of the House
d by Rep. B. F. Sisk,
a referendum to see
a home rule, and
board to work out a

possibility that other
disposed of too. More
lying on the speaker's
e adjourned Tuesday

Stalls
Florida

la.—Tropical storm
ost of slamming into
ast of Florida and
forecasters said the
losing power.

advisory, the Weather
orm probably would
out 115 miles south-
Ala., for the next
weakening slowly.

will probably be low-
e advisory said.
s, winds and rains
raked hundreds of
andle coastline. Wind
ounding surf ate into

nts More
n Congress

N. Y.—Former Vice
Nixon suggests that
ident Johnson carry
cies is to elect more

New York State Pub-
Tuesday night that
ure from Democratic
to adopt a soft line

ad to Congress, Nixon
the President where-
st the appeasers in

me Improves
Critical List

Academy Award-
y Malone was re-
progress, but still
spokesmen at Cedars

ctress, star of tele-
e," underwent 7½
Thursday night to
n her lungs.

perature soared to
ay night. Doctors
her massive intra-
ics to keep it down.
aid, "She's holding
on the critical list
ew days."

Some College Students Marked For Induction As National Draft Boards Raise Monthly Quotas

By WILLIAM GRANT
The Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON — With the
October and November draft
calls the largest since the Korean
War, nation's draft boards are
set to look at requests for stu-
dent deferments with a more
discerning eye.
The Selective Service System
has no intention of abandoning
deferments for students in col-
leges and universities but, un-
der the tighter policy, draft
boards will be picking up some
deferred students who are not
attending school full time or
who are not making satisfactory
progress in their classes.
Last January the total nation-
wide draft call was only 5,400

men. In February, it dropped to
3,000. The Vietnam crises shot
the draft call to 7,900 in March;
13,700 in April; 15,100 in May;
17,000 in June; 17,100 in July;
and 16,500 in August.
Then, on July 28 President
Lyndon Johnson announced that
a September call of 27,000 men
would be necessary in order to
meet the increased commitment
in Vietnam.
Even at that time most state
Selective Service men were quot-
ed as saying they didn't feel the
new figures would cause any
change in the draft status of
most men because "draft pools"
were large enough to take care
of the increased demands. In
most states, draft officials were
quoted, some off the record, as
saying that married men with
no other dependants still need not
fear for the draft. Under a 1963
order by President Kennedy,
married men with no children
were not to be drafted as long
as single men were available.
But the Defense Department
announced an October call of
33,600 and recently announced
its November call of 36,450—the
two largest calls since the end
of the Korean War. And in
November, for the first time
since Korea, the draft will in-
clude men for the Marine Corps.
Some states began to back-
track on their previous state-
ments about married men and
many conceded that it would be
necessary to take married men
"sometime in the fall."
On Aug. 26, President John-
son dropped his well-remembered
bombshell and announced he had
revoked President Kennedy's or-
der and that from now on mar-
ried men without children would
be considered the same as single
men as far as the draft is con-
cerned.
Trying to beat the order's mid-
night deadline, young couples
sought out marriage spots like
Las Vegas, Nev. Some made it
and got married before midnight.
But Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey,
national director of the Selective
Service System, observed, "I be-
lieve these couples will find they
didn't beat any deadline. We'll
get most of them — in four or
five months."

The facts remain that with the
increased draft calls, local boards
are rapidly running out of sin-
gle men between the ages of 19
and 26 — the present induction
limits — and the childless mar-
ried men are the next to go.
The same sort of concern has
been registered among college
students who fear that continued
high draft calls further deplete
the draft pools and they, after
the married men, they'll be the
next to go.
To a degree, they're right.
As one Selective Service of-
ficial points out, "There is nothing
automatic about a student
being deferred. Each case is
considered on its own merits
with the student's course of stu-
dy, its importance to the nation-
al interest, and the student's
scholastic ability" being used as
measuring sticks.
The same high official sug-
gested that as the quotas rise
(or even if they stay at the
present high level for some ex-
tended period of time) and the
age of the draftees drops, boards
probably will not be able to give
deferments for longer than a
year.
"This would cover a man in
his senior year or probably could
be extended in order to let a ju-
nior finish school, but it probably
would not let the 19 or 20 year-
old sophomore finish college be-
fore being called for military
duty," he said.
He said any student who re-
ceived an order for induction
while in school might be given a
I-S classification that would
allow him to finish that school
year before reporting for duty.
The first thing likely to hap-
pen is that probationary or bor-
derline students will lose their
deferments as they did during
the Korean War. This means
draft boards could require a stu-
dent to meet certain academic
levels in order to retain his de-
ferment.
The graduate students chances
of completing his studies before
service vary. The state director
of Selective Service for Mary-
land said in a recent interview
that graduate deferments were
considered by local boards but

that deferments were given after
asking if the student's studies
were serving the national inter-
est, health, or safety. The Mary-
land director, Brig. Gen. Henry
C. Stanwood, said he felt the
requirement could be interpreted
to mean that science, math, and
medical students were favored.
Just as there will be a tight-
ening of student deferments,
medical deferments will also be
harder to come by.
If a man is called to take his
physical, the chances are still
better than even that he will be
turned down. A report from the
Army Surgeon General's office
indicated that during 1964 only
47 percent of the 847,511 draftees
were accepted.
Of the 53 percent that failed
to qualify, 22.2 percent were for
medical reasons; 16.2 percent for
mental reasons; 14 percent had
"limited training ability;" 1.5
percent had both medical and
mental reasons for being reject-
ed; and 1.7 percent were found to
be morally unfit.
"The criteria for medically de-
termining 'combat fitness' have ob-
viously changed with the chang-
ing techniques of warfare," the
report said. In some ways, the
present standards are more lib-
eral than during World War II.
Still, medical deferments are
going to be harder to get in the
coming months. Gen. Hershey
compares the situation to shop-
ping for tomatoes. "When you
go shopping for tomatoes and
discover that there is a limited
supply," the general says, "you
have to buy some with spots
if you're to get as many as you
need."
The easiest way to get drafted
still is to be in some sort of
trouble with your local board.
The highest draftable classifica-
tion is reserved for those who
the local board finds to be "de-
linquent" under the Selective
Service Act. This may be a per-
son who doesn't keep the board
informed of his address or his
status. The law says a registrant
must furnish the board infor-
mation on any change of statu-
s within 10 days. Now there
is a new way to be in trouble
with the board, and with the law.

President Johnson signed a law
August 31 that makes it illegal
for anyone to burn or destroy
his draft card. Enacted by Con-
gress to counteract student de-
monstrations that included a
public burning or tearing up of
draft cards as a protest to the
war in Vietnam, the law provides
for a \$10,000 fine or five years
in prison for anyone who des-
troys his Selective Service card.
Coincidentally, the new urgen-
cy over the draft came at a time
when discussions were underway
on the future of the draft. There
was some pressure to do away
with it all together but from ex-
perience, officials knew when the
Selective Service Act had been
allowed to lapse in 1947, the
Army was unable to keep a force
of 1.5 million men through en-
listments.
A Presidential task force re-
ported that by paying competi-
tive salaries the Army could be
maintained on a voluntary basis.
During the summer, the Soviet
Union announced that it had
lowered its three-year service re-
quirement to a year for all men
who had completed college. The
announcement said this would al-
low them to place college gradu-
ates in more useful jobs more
quickly and would keep the Soviet
army at a suitable peace-
time level.

Fishing Excursion Costly For Angler

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) —
This is a real fish story.
George Holland, dropped his
bait can into the Derwent River,
then dropped his car keys trying
to recover the can.
Worse followed. He fell into
the river trying to recover the
keys. He had to force a side
window to get into his car and,
without keys, had to short the
ignition to start the engine. But
he couldn't turn the wheel since
the anti-theft device on it was
locked.
"The whole affair," George
said, "was a triumph for the
fish."

Wage Bill led Down

House Democratic
ng scaling down a pro-
ge bill in hopes of
the waning days of the

Home Rule Adm. Stage

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Stalls Florida

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ture, especially in the College Station area.
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tional qualifications for employment which
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or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to
our readers to let them know which posi-
tions the advertiser believes would be of
more interest to one sex than the other
because of the work involved. Such designa-
tions shall not be taken to indicate that
any advertiser intends or practices any un-
lawful preference, limitation, specification
or discrimination in employment practices.

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Speakers Urge Regional Educators To Reappraise Teaching Methods

Two speakers challenged re-
gional educational leaders Tues-
day to adjust teaching methods
to meet the epic-making revolu-
tion in education.
Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, dean
of the A&M College of Liberal
Arts, and Dr. Milo Kearney, di-
vision director of teacher educa-
tion and certification of the Tex-
as Education Agency, spoke to
40 educators attending a regional
teacher education council meet-
ing here.
Hubert urged the leaders to
have concern for quality in
teaching everywhere, including
classrooms and laboratories of
colleges and universities.
He called for removal of de-
terrents to research opportuni-
ties in education, overcoming ob-
solescence in educational tech-
niques innovations, marshalling

total resources of an institution and the improvement of teach- ing.

Kearney told the group, in-
cluding representatives from
Beaumont, Prairie View, Hous-
ton and Huntsville, to be sensi-
tive to experimentation and to
search for new ideas in teach-
ing.
"It's becoming more and more
apparent that we can't use the
same academic preparations in
teaching that we have used for
the last 100 years," he chuckled.
Discussing the impact of fed-
eral funds on education, Kearney
said in his opinion education is
moving from a county-state re-
lation to a state-federal relation.
"It is becoming increasingly
important to establish direct con-
tacts in Washington," he em-
phazised.

CORPS FRESHMEN

Yearbook Portrait Schedule:
Corps freshmen will have their
portraits made for the Aggie-
land '66 according to this sched-
ule. Portraits will be made at
University Studio, 115 N. Main
in class "A" winter uniforms.
Fish should bring poplin shirts,
black ties, & brigade shields.
Your picture is already paid for
in your activity fee so make
sure you have your activity book
with you.

Sept. 27-28 A, B-1 28 - 29 C, D-1 28 - 30 E, F-1 30 - 1 G, H-1

Oct. 1 - 4 A, B-2 4 - 5 C, D-2 5 - 6 E, F-2 6 - 7 G, H-2 7 - 8 White Band 8 - 11 Maroon Band 11 - 12 Sqd. 1 & 2 12 - 13 Sqd. 3 & 4 13 - 14 Sqd. 5 & 6 14 - 15 Sqd. 7 & 8 15 - 18 Sqd. 9 & 10 18 - 19 Sqd. 11 & 12 19 - 20 Sqd. 13 & 14



MAJOR CARRIES WOUNDED GI
A wounded private clings to the back of a major who is
carrying him to safety under sniper fire in South Viet Nam.
The men were part of the 2nd Battalion, 16th Regiment
of the First Infantry Division trying to dislodge Viet Cong
guerillas in Bien Hoa, about 40 miles northwest of Saigon.
(AP Wirephoto)

Astronaut Carpenter Says Underwater Life Possible

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — As-
tronaut M. Scott Carpenter, after
a record 30 days on the Pa-
cific floor, is convinced "men
can live forever — any length of
time they wish — beneath the
surface of the ocean."
Carpenter surfaced Sunday
with nine other aquanauts from
the Navy's 205-foot deep Sealab
2. He told a news conference
Tuesday of the beauty, pain and
hard manual labor.
"The ocean is a much more
hostile environment than space,"
the astronaut said. "I worked
much harder in Sealab 2 than in
the Mercury capsule. More energy
is required just to move
around, because of the extreme
pressure, and just to stay warm,
because of the 50-degree cold."
"But the real key is the isola-

tion. I think men can live as
long in underwater habitats as
any place else where they are
isolated."
The 40-year old Navy com-
mander, who orbited the earth
in May of 1962, said men are
essentially weightless both in
space and in the ocean but the
density of deep water - 800
times that of air at the surface
- makes every movement there
an effort.
He said one of the delights of
his stay in the 12 x 58-foot steel
cylinder on the ocean floor 1,000
yards off La Jolla was watching
sea lions which came down at
night to feed on fish attracted
by lights from the Sealab 2 por-
t-holes. "They are about the
most beautiful, graceful things
I've ever seen," he said.

The divers who came up with
Carpenter were the second team
to spent 15 days in Sealab 2 as
part of a Navy experiment to
determine how long men can
function at great depths.
Carpenter went down with
nine men Aug. 28 and stayed for
two more weeks after the first
team was replaced by another
group Sept. 12. A third team,
last in the 45-day test, replaced
the second Sunday.
Carpenter and the nine others
at the news conference had spent
30 hours in a decompression
chamber and emerged for their
first breath of fresh air late
Monday.
Capt. George Bond, project
medical officer, termed the ex-
periment highly successful so
far.

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If you are Faculty or Staff we invite you to become
a member of the

ACADEMIC ROUNDTABLE

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