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NATO Military Response Appears To Be Spotty

PARIS (AP)—The response of European member of the North Atlantic Treaty organization to the U.S. effort to increase the military capability of the Western defense system by 20 per cent appears to be spotty.

Most of the 14 military members of NATO are meeting the request for more firepower on the defense lines. But some nations are confronted by financial difficulties or internal political situations which make any additional buildup now difficult or impossible.

The goal for attaining the 20 per cent increase is set for 1962 or 1963. As it stands, the United States would absorb up to about 8 per cent of the over-all expansion.

The immediate aim is to make the 21 NATO-committed divisions actually battle-ready by building up to full strength and providing the necessary equipment. This is aside from the longer-range goal of about 30 divisions.

The United States is making a supreme effort to encourage the other NATO members to help with the expansion program. A series of high-level meetings among U.S. officials here has just concluded.

U.S. Ambassador James M. Gavin, NATO Ambassador Thomas K. Finletter and Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe, met with Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, sent to Paris by President Kennedy to make a survey of the situation.

Biker Survives Triple Crashes

KIEL, Germany (AP)—Police reported a motorcycle rider in a Kiel hospital today is expected to survive after:

1. He suffered serious injuries in a collision with a truck in a suburb;
2. The ambulance taking him to the city collided with a streetcar;
3. A second ambulance that picked him up collided with a car.

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Berlin Situation Promotes Harmony Among Joint Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's military chiefs are reaching fewer split decisions on major matters than in the past, it was reported today.

Sources familiar with what goes on in the deliberations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said there has been a marked increase in harmony during the past seven months.

They attributed this in part to the gravity of the Berlin situation. But another factor, informants said, is a desire among the uniformed chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force to work out their own differences and not leave the job of resolving them to the civilian leaders of the Defense Department.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs, is understood to be a prime mover in this effort to settle military disagreements at the military level, and to present unanimous opinions, wherever possible, to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Important Issues Face Top Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court opens a new fall term today, its dockets crowded with an all-time high of 1,050 cases.

Most are appeals involving racial issues, business regulations, labor relations and state and federal powers. Significant decisions are certain to come in this term.

The court last met June 19 before recessing for the summer.

In a statement made in connection with opening of the new term, Chief Justice Earl Warren called on the federal judiciary to meet its "great responsibility" to relieve congestion of cases in U.S. courts.

Warren also expressed gratitude that Congress had responded to pleas for more federal court judges. A bill creating 73 new federal judgeships was passed by Congress May 4.

"They have given us all that we asked for and, therefore, all that we believe are necessary to handle the business of the courts," Warren said.

"We do have backlogs — very large ones in most of the metropolitan areas of the country. We are extremely hopeful that with the addition of these new judges our courts will be able to make substantial progress in relieving the congestion."

Warren conceded that congestion in lower federal courts could not be relieved overnight.

"In many of the districts and circuits," he said, "there are no quarters for the new judges, and there are other problems that must be solved before they can function adequately."

In his eight years as chief justice, Warren has seen a steady rise in the number of appeals taken to the highest tribunal. He and his associates have managed, however, to keep the Supreme Court current in its work. At the end of each term in late June they have been able to announce that all business ready for disposition had been taken care of.

Before going on summer vacation the nine justices agreed to hear arguments on 73 appeals filed late in the 1960-61 term. Among these, the court will take up for the first time legal issues raised by sit-in demonstrations in the South.

Appeals by 16 Negroes who got jail sentences after lunch counter sit-in demonstrations in Baton Rouge, La., will be heard the week of Oct. 16.

Counsel for the Negroes said the appeals present issues posed

by numerous similar demonstrations by thousands of students and others throughout the country. The demonstrations have resulted in desegregation in some instances and in many pending cases in state and federal courts.

First case scheduled for argument when the court begins hearings next Monday is the long-pending issue whether federal tribunals may order reapportionment of state legislative districts.

A group of Tennessee voters appealed to the high tribunal to rule that the federal judiciary may direct such redistricting and thus halt asserted discrimination against city voters by rural-dominated state legislatures.

First arguments on this appeal were heard last April. The justices were unable to reach a decision and called for reargument on Oct. 9. The outcome of this case could affect numerous states in which city voters have made similar protests against rural domination.

After today's opening ceremony, the court planned closed conferences for consideration of many of the new appeals filed during the summer.

Survivor Finds Home

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP)—Robert Dunn, who lost 11 relatives in Hurricane Carla, joins a new family this week.

Mrs. S. W. Swanson of Angleton said she and her husband will become Robert's official guardians. The Swansons have two young daughters.

Robert, 15, has been living at the Swanson home since he was rescued from the roof of his demolished house. His parents, four brothers and sisters, an aunt, an uncle and three cousins died in the storm.

Several Texas parochial high schools offered scholarships to Robert.

"I think it's very nice of them," Robert said, "but I'm going to stay in Angleton. I've lived here all my life and all my friends are here."

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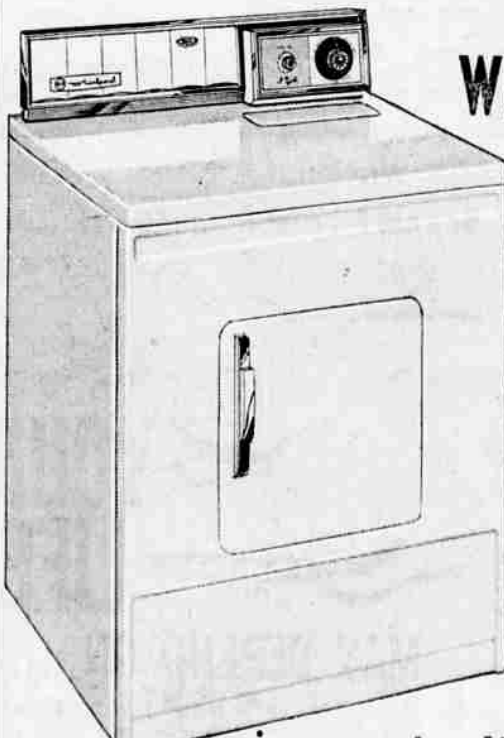
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SCOTT TOILET TISSUE 4 roll pack **53¢**

STEINFELD SAUERKRAUT 2 No. 303 tins **31¢**

SWIFT'S PREM 12 oz. tin **49¢**

Butter-Nut Coffee **2 lbs. 98¢**

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