

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The big news today?
Let's put it this way?
There isn't anything in it that people with weak hearts need to be afraid of.

Perhaps the most interesting story in today's news concerns what is known in the news as Exercise Big Lift. It will send 14,000 Army tank troops to West Germany in more than 200 Air Force transports. An advance party of 440 went over on Saturday.

Why is that so important?
The BIG THING is that it promises the outdoing of OCCUPYING ARMIES.

To make it work effectively, of course, there will have to be BASES there for the troops when they arrive. But the bases won't have to be so heavily manned.

The lift, of course, will cost a lot of money.

More news that doesn't blow your hat off:
Yugoslavia's Tito is still in the United States.

Question:
Do you reckon all this international visiting around is worth what it costs the taxpayers?

If such a visit STOPPED A WAR FROM HAPPENING, it would be worth while.



VISITS PRINCETON — Carrying a camera with his hat and gloves, Yugoslav President Tito leaves the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel for a visit to Princeton University, escorted by State Department Chief of Protocol Angier Biddle Duke. Tito will tour Plasma Physics lab. — UPI Telephoto

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview—Mostly cloudy with showery periods through Tuesday. Lows tonight 22-31. Highs Tuesday 35-40. Gusty southerly winds 2-15 miles per hour.

High yesterday	40
Low this morning	32
High year ago	43
Low year ago	31
Precip. past 24 hours	.68
Since Jan. 1	17.15
Same period last year	14.58



MENACES COAST — Hurricane Ginny, the seventh tropical storm of the season, sprang up in the Atlantic about 90 miles off the coast of North Carolina with top winds reaching 85 miles an hour and threatens to move inland against coastal areas. — UPI Telephoto

East Coast Menaced By Hurricane Ginny

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C. (UPI) — Hurricane Ginny stalled 100 miles off the North Carolina coast today and battered a destroyer escort adrift with 10 persons aboard with howling winds and 40-to-50-foot seas.

Heavy surf pounded the silvery dunes along the Dare County coast early today. Wind gusts up to 70 miles an hour were reported in the Nags Head area.

Ship Is Helpless
The Fogg, a decommissioned destroyer escort, was bouncing helplessly in the hurricane with its engines and most of its equipment not operating.

Hurricane winds of 75 miles an hour extended out 60 miles in all directions from the center of the storm, which boiled up Sunday night and sent gale winds and high tides crashing against North Carolina's storied Outer Banks.

In this same vicinity the disabled destroyer escort USS Fogg was adrift after its tow rope snapped two days ago. Ships and planes searched through blinding rain for the stricken vessel.

"With just 10 men aboard they're probably just doing their best to hang onto the rails in 40-to-50-foot seas," a Coast Guard spokesman at Portsmouth, Va., said.

Storm Moves Slowly
"Hurricane Ginny is expected to move very slowly during the next 12 hours, probably towards the east-northeast about 5 miles per hour. Intensity should remain about the same during the next 12 to 24 hours," the Weather Bureau said.

Gale force winds raked the Outer Banks but the hurricane-like inhabitants of the sand spits off the North Carolina coast refused to move out until the hurricane took on a more definite pattern of movement.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The General Assembly today rejected Albania's bid to seat Red China in place of the Chinese Nationalists by a vote of 57-41 with 12 abstentions.

Red China Seat Denied

The margin in favor of retaining the Chiang Kai-shek regime as China's legal U.N. representative was two votes greater than last year.

The weeklong debate on the China representation issue wound up with a new attack on the United States and Nationalist China by Albania, the only European Communist country on good terms with the Peking regime.

The vote was on a resolution sponsored by Albania and Cambodia to oust the Nationalist regime and give China's seat to the Chinese Communists. A similar resolution, sponsored by Russia, was defeated last year by 56-42 vote with 12 abstentions.

The percentage of members present and voting in favor of the Taipei government rose to 57.9 per cent, the strongest majority in the assembly for the Nationalists since 1959.

Britain, Denmark, Norway and Sweden joined the solid Communist support of Red China's seating, together with a mixed representation of the Afro-Asian bloc led by India, Indonesia and Pakistan.

The African bishop said times have changed and native bishops have taken over the whole responsibility for the church in many areas. They do not welcome organizations which, under the guise of bringing help, try to superimpose their own plans.

Widow Named To Legislature

ROSEBURG (UPI) — Mrs. Elizabeth Kelsay of Roseburg today was appointed to the Oregon House of Representatives from Douglas County, succeeding her late husband, W. O. (Bud) Kelsay.

U.S. Readies Giant Troop Airlift As Test Of Troubleshooter Plan

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI) — The United States assembled troops, fliers and planes from Texas to Maine today to show the world that it can put 16,000 Army and Air Force men with supporting aircraft in Germany within 72 hours.

The project, whose code-name is Operation "Big Lift," begins one minute after midnight tonight when a C135 jet transport takes off with 70 men from the 2nd "Hell on Wheels" Armored Division in it.

The 2nd Division will supply 13,000 of the troops. Transport planes will take off from four air bases at intervals ranging from 35 minutes to an hour until a total of 14,500 troops-tankers and infantrymen from Fort Hood and army-people from Fort Sill, Okla., are in Germany.

To Have Support
The moment the first C135 takes off from Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, Air Force support planes will start taking off for Europe from Dow and Loring Air Force Bases in Maine and Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C.

The support planes, including about 100 rocket-firing jet fighters, will cover the 2nd division when it tries to stop an "attack" on West Germany by an enemy division.

Another U.S. Division already in Europe will play the role of attacker. In addition to the jet fighters, 42 other planes including reconnaissance aircraft and C130 cargo planes with mechanics and repair facilities will fly to Germany.

The troop-carrying transport planes will take off from Bergstrom AFB, James Connally AFB at Waco, Tex., Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, and Gray Army Air Base, next door to Ft. Hood.

Men Getting Prepared
Second Division men assembled in battalion areas at Ft. Hood today, checking equipment and packing duffelbags. The personnel carriers they will use are already in Germany.

The first units will start moving out by dusk at 10 p.m. EDT from Ft. Hood to the air bases. The troops will move out, board planes and take off by a schedule as precise as that which governs the launching of a man into space.

When the troops arrive in Germany, they will have a couple of days to get tanks out of storage. An advance party of 472 men arrived in Germany Saturday to establish communications and set up a headquarters.

It will take from 10 hours and 25 minutes to 31 hours and 25 minutes for troops to reach Europe, depending on the type of plane they ride and the route it takes.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Ecumenical Council fathers today heard an eloquent plea from a native African bishop against colonialism under the guise of religion.

Archbishop Raymond Tchidimbo of Conakry, Guinea, told the fathers, "We want only one thing, the pure Gospel. We do not want to be colonials of anyone but Christ."

The African archbishop protested religious colonialism during a debate on the place of the layman in the Catholic Church. He indicated that international Catholic organizations often feel the necessity to try to dominate the native laymen working for the church in missionary lands.

The debate followed the first of a series of votes on reforms of the breviary, the book from which priests say their required daily prayers.

The fathers approved the first of two amendments to the document on the breviary, which is the fourth chapter of a liturgy draft debated during the council's opening session last fall.

Today's two amendments, overwhelmingly approved, dealt with insertions in the text saying that the priestly work of the church is reflected in daily prayers and stressing the similarity between the priest's prayers and those of Christ.

A liturgy commission member, Bishop Joseph Martin of Nicolet, Canada, reported on the 13 amendments before the voting and explained the commission's efforts "to arrive at some workable proposal to bring about reforms in the Divine Office."

Voting will continue Tuesday on the Divine Office, which is the technical name for the prayers in the breviary, when amendments come up for letting priests say the prayers in their own language instead of Latin and for a general shortening of the breviary.

Archbishop Tchidimbo spoke forcefully about the colonial problem, which he said was not so much political today as religious in some areas.

He urged Catholic organizations not to develop "dominating attitudes" in directing and helping the apostolate of a country.

ALGIERS (UPI)—Commanded private planes flew three battalions of fresh Algerian troops Sunday to the disputed border area where the army is fighting a sporadic, undeclared border war with Morocco.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Operation Big Lift that begins tonight is more than just a troop exercise.

It is a dramatic demonstration of a new phase in U.S. defense strategy that promises to permit reductions in both American forces and expenditures overseas.

Big Lift, which involves the movement of 16,000 troops from the United States to Germany within 72 hours, is expected to be followed next year by similar exercises in the Pacific and Middle East.

The significance of the airlift was pointed up by Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatrick in a major policy speech Saturday night in Chicago at the annual conference of United Press International editors and publishers.

Gilpatrick said national defense was entering the "new phase" when shifts could be made in overseas deployments without impairing military strength or support for U.S. allies.

Calling attention to Operation Big Lift, he said the exercise "will demonstrate our ability to project our military power far more quickly over far larger distances than has ever been the case in the past."

"By employing such a multi-base capacity, the United States should be able to make useful reductions in its heavy overseas military expenditures," he declared.

In a question session following his speech Gilpatrick took issue with a magazine article by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower saying that one division in Europe is enough and that "is inconceivable to me today."

The trip-wire concept calls for use of tactical nuclear weapons to meet any Soviet attack.

"For the foreseeable future," Gilpatrick said in his speech, "the U.S. will maintain both large overseas deployments and significant capabilities to reinforce such military power with great rapidity. However, some shifts in the form our military presence has taken in recent decades are beginning to be practicable."

The defense official said that the United States now has the ability to deliver large quantities of support abroad quickly by air and could send combat planes over oceans "in no more time than it took previously to deploy planes stationed on rear bases overseas."

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller takes his political thermometer to the Far West Tuesday following a weekend appearance there by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., his major rival in the unofficial race for the GOP presidential nomination.

Rockefeller Tours West

Rockefeller criticized Goldwater while on a political pulse-taking tour of New Hampshire over the weekend for speaking out against the United Nations, the U.S. foreign aid program and the World Bank.

He specifically attacked the administration's handling of the announcements of four recent international developments—the nuclear test ban treaty, the deal to sell surplus wheat to Russia, the United Nations resolution banning nuclear weapons in outer space, and the Geneva disarmament plan.

Terminating the U.N. resolution "the most flagrant mismanagement of all because it made us close the door to the real military use of space," the potential GOP presidential candidate said U.S. agreement to any of the four events should never have been given without more bargaining to this nation's advantage.

Goldwater said the American people would have demanded changes in all four of these international developments had they known about them far enough in advance. But he said the announcements came too late for opposition to be mustered.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Goldwater said he has in the past advocated U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations—"I'd have to say that at best I'm lukewarm about the U.N. now."

Barry Raps JFK Policy

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, addressing a National Newspaper Week meeting sponsored by the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

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ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—A former swimming star and honor student at the University of California lost both legs and part of his left hand Sunday when he was caught in the whirling propeller of a fishing boat in San Francisco Bay.



BIG BATTLE STAGED — Communist guerrillas killed 42 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 13 U.S. officers and men in fighting near Loc Minh village (shown by cross), 50 miles southwest of Saigon. The action took place on Sunday. — UPI Telephoto

Guerrillas Kill 42; Wound 13 Americans

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Communist guerrillas killed 42 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 13 U.S. officers and men in one of the biggest battles of the war, U.S. military spokesmen announced Sunday.

The Communists lost 30 dead in the fighting 150 miles southwest of Saigon. Vietnamese wounded numbered 83. The American casualties—eight officers and five enlisted men—was the highest number incurred in a single battle since U.S. advisers began aiding Vietnamese forces in the fullscale program that began in 1961.

The military spokesmen withheld word of the battle 24 hours. The Communists attacked Saturday morning, driving against a government force twice as large as their estimated battalion strength.

The battle was not fought on the usual hit-and-run guerrilla plan. The Communists made a frontal attack cutting down government troops with machinegun fire and pinning them down in rice paddies.

Most of the Americans wounded were pilots and crewmen of aircraft ferrying troops to the battle area and striking at the Communist positions. The guerrillas shot down one troop carrier helicopter and damaged a twin-engine B26 bomber so badly it crashed while attempting to land. They hit a total of 14 aircraft.

The Communists incurred most of their casualties in air strikes. They withdrew without difficulty at nightfall, military sources said.

Swim Star Loses Legs In Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former swimming star and honor student at the University of California lost both legs and part of his left hand Sunday when he was caught in the whirling propeller of a fishing boat in San Francisco Bay.

The victim, James Small, 27, lay close to death at Letterman General Hospital today as doctors gave him numerous transfusions of blood to save his life. The accident occurred near Alcatraz Island as Small and 11 other members of the Dolphin Club competed in a long-distance swim across the bay.



LOSES LEGS — James Small, 27, is wheeled into emergency ward of Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco. He suffered loss of both legs and part of his left hand when a fishing boat plowed into a group of swimmers crossing the Bay to Sausalito. — UPI Telephoto

Civil Rights Bill, Tax Slice May Be Postponed Until 1964

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress with only 10 weeks remaining in this session continued to search today for a way to pull itself out of its 10-month lethargy.

Lawmakers, who normally adjourn by September, have been in session since January, and are beginning to wonder if they will have a vacation before the second session of the 88th Congress starts.

But predictions now are that neither measure will make it in the next few weeks. With time out for Thanksgiving, Veterans Day and other events, the dwindling session is viewed by many as holding too little time for final action on the tax bill.

There also is some question whether civil rights legislation, even if the Senate gives it the go-ahead over taxes, could pass before the new year.

Senate and House passed the bill, but the Senate added a provision to allow any taxpayer to block, at least temporarily, the disbursement of funds to any college by filing a federal suit challenging its constitutionality.

Civil Rights: The administration was under critical fire from strong Republican and Democratic civil rights supporters for seeking to dilute civil rights legislation in the House.

College Aid: A lengthy delay seemed likely for final congressional passage of a bill to authorize about \$400 million a year in federal grants and loans for public and private non-profit colleges and universities, including those controlled by a religious group. Both the Senate and House passed the bill, but the Senate added a provision to allow any taxpayer to block, at least temporarily, the disbursement of funds to any college by filing a federal suit challenging its constitutionality.