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DAILY 10c

## Historic Mars Photos Transmitted to Earth

### First Close-up Picture From Mariner 4 Shows Curved Edge of Planet

BY MARVIN MILES

Times Aerospace Editor

Mariner 4's first close-up picture of Mars was released Thursday night, showing the curved edge of the planet and light and dark areas of the Martian desert Phlegra.

The historic photo, transmitted in the form of numbers across more than 134 million miles of space, was much better than had been anticipated.

In the words of Dr. R. B. Leighton, Caltech's physicist-astronomer and leader of a team of experimenters on the photo project, the first picture marked "a magnificent technical achievement."

**Success Presaged**  
In clarity, the first picture presaged a remarkable success for the Mariner photo mission if the remaining 19 to 20 pictures show expected improvement.

Dr. Leighton said no immediate scientific analysis could be made from the first picture. It will require considerable study and comparison with known information about Mars before this can be done, he added.

The scientist addressed a press conference Thursday.

#### Fogging Discerned

Had the picture of the edge not been available, this fogging might not have been recognized and could have materially complicated the problem of photo analysis.

### McNamara Arrives for Viet Survey

War Escalation to Be Weighed; Lodge Accompanies Party

BY ARTHUR J. DOMMEN

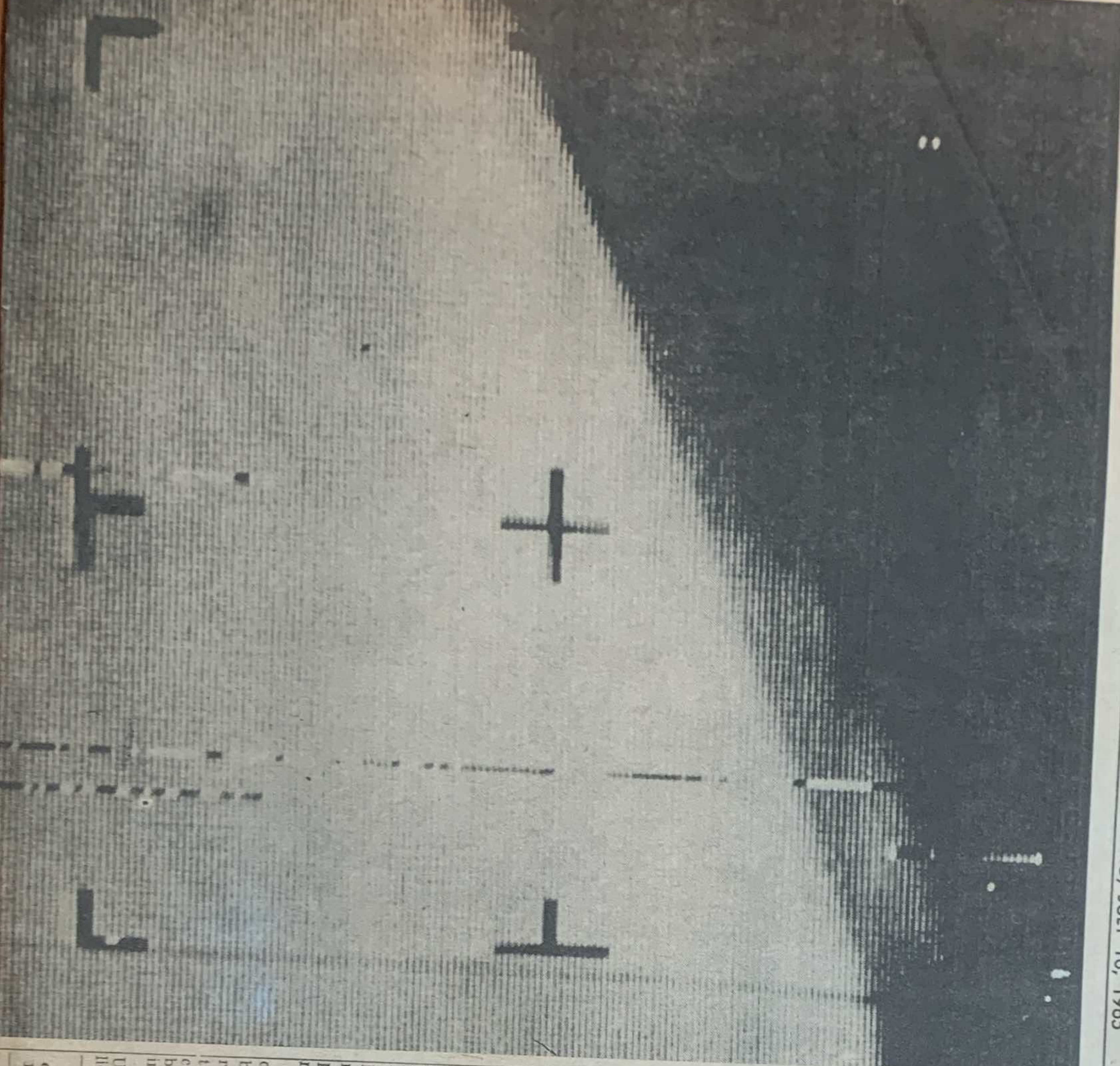
Times Staff Writer

SAIGON—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived from Washington early today on a fact-finding trip to Vietnam that started under extremely tight security arrangements at Saigon airport to protect him from Communist Viet Cong terrorism.

McNamara, whose central concern during his visit will be to determine the exact rate of escalation during the two remaining months of the current monsoon season, has been the target of Red plots in the past.

This time, hundreds of U.S. Army and Air Force police reinforced Vietnamese

More news of Vietnam on Pages 2, 10, 11, 12 and 13, Part 1.





FIRST CLOSE-UP PHOTO OF MARS—First picture transmitted by Mariner 4 shows bright 200-mile segment of planet's edge against blackness of outer space. View shows light and dark areas of the desert Phlegra, seen looking toward North pole beyond horizon.

# \$7.3 Billion Housing Bill Passed by Senate

## Liberal Republicans Join Democrats in Defeating GOP Bid to Kill Rent Subsidies

BY THOMAS J. FOLEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The passage with Kuchel voting for the bill and Murphy after defeating a GOP attempt to kill a controversial provision under which the government would help the poor pay their rent.

Administration forces needed the help of a handful of liberal Republicans to beat back the GOP assault on the rent subsidy provision. The vote on the rent section was 47 to 40, and was followed a few hours later by final passage on a 54-30 tally.

On the rent vote, 42 Democrats and 5 Republicans opposed the GOP move and 16 Democrats and 24 Republicans supported it.

Both Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) and George Murphy (R-Calif.) voted against the rent subsidy. However, they split on final

# Fears Rise in Bogalusa as State Police Depart

BY JACK NELSON  
Times Staff Writer

BOGALUSA, La.—Two cleared officials complained Thursday night that most of the state police assigned to this hate-filled city are being withdrawn leaving the community without adequate forces to protect civil rights demonstrators.

Police Commissioner Arnold Spiers said that unless Negroes call off further demonstrations, he may ask for federal marshals to protect them.

Meanwhile, Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar, President Johnson's personal adviser on the racial crisis, at-

Doar, director of the Justice Department's civil rights division, plans to confer with Bogalusa Mayor Jesse Cutrer Jr. and the city commission this morning.

Bogalusa Negroes plan another protest march this afternoon, but Mayor Cutrer and Commissioner Spiers said the 90 state police left in Bogalusa, together with the 27-man city force, are not sufficient "to protect the marchers and the city."

The state did have more Please Turn to Pg. 8, Col. 1

# Bad Driver Top Killer, Auto Maker Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of American Motors Corp. Thursday urged strict curbs on bad drivers, declaring them the major highway killers rather than defective automobiles or lack of safety devices.

Roy Abernethy, American's president, made his recommendation in a Senate hearing that had focused in earlier sessions mainly on how manufacturers can build more safety into cars.

Abernethy told the government operations subcommittee:

"The good motorist is entitled to protection from those who should be restricted in their use of the motor vehicle."

## Ribicoff Agrees

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), the subcommittee chairman, agreed that drivers certainly are a major factor in a highway death toll expected to reach 50,000 this year.

But, he said, this makes it more important to have vehicles as nearly foolproof as possible.

"We don't intend to make the industry a whipping boy or the driver a whipping boy," he added.

Abernethy said all the factors involved in traffic safety, including better cars and better highways, must be given attention, but he stressed the driver's role, saying:

"Authorities believe Please Turn to Pg. 7, Col. 1

# THE WEATHER

Light smog today.

U.S. Weather Bureau forecast: Variable cloudiness but mostly sunny today and Saturday. High today, 78. High Thursday, 76; low, 60.

# Johnson Forbids U.S. Officials to Tap Wires

## Security Cases Excepted, President Also Concerned Over Other Snooping Devices

BY DAVID KRASLOW  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has forbidden wiretapping by a federal official except in national security cases, the White House disclosed Thursday.

Other sources reported that the President, in a confidential memorandum to agency heads about a month ago, also expressed "very substantial concern" about the use of all kinds of electronic snooping devices.

These disclosures came as a Senate judiciary subcommittee completed the first phase of its hearings on the use of wire taps and other eavesdropping equipment by the Internal Revenue Service.

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# HARRIMAN, KOSYGIN CONFERENCE FOR 3 HOURS

BY VINCENT J. BURKE  
Times Staff Writer

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin talked for three hours with President Johnson's roving ambassador, W. Averell Harriman, at the Kremlin Thursday.

A Soviet spokesman was quoted as telling Communist correspondents afterwards that Harriman outlined the U.S. position on broad international situations, including the war in Vietnam.

Harriman declined to say what was discussed. But he told American correspondents that he gained "significant information" which he

Harriman seemed relaxed and pleased with his day's work when he encountered newsmen at a dinner party nine hours after leaving the Kremlin. "I always cable every day when I think there is significant information," he said. "Today I think there was something significant and so I cabled Washington."

Harriman said he would remain in the Soviet Union at least through Tuesday when he has accepted a dinner in the Dominican Republic.

Please Turn to Pg. 12, Col. 4

# Stevenson's Body Home; President Meets Plane

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson watched sorrowfully Thursday night as the body of Adlai E. Stevenson, world statesman, came home in a flag-draped casket.

The President paid the late ambassador to the United Nations an unusual tribute by helicoptering to nearby Andrews Air Force Base to be present when the body arrived from London.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, his wife and several other cabinet members met the plane at the airport.

As the 28 mourners aboard the Presidential jet which bore the casket back from London stepped down, Mr. Johnson stood at the foot of the ramp to shake hands with each.

Among the mourners were Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Steven-

## Pressures Increase

Under the escalation policy evolved by the Johnson administration and executed by outgoing Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, American troop strength is being stepped up in South Vietnam, while gradually increasing pressures are being brought to bear on North Vietnam to agree to some form of eventual negotiated settlement by bombing care-fully chosen targets in North Vietnam.

The American problem is to judge the extent to which the conflict is being escalated.

Please Turn to Pg. 10, Col. 5

# Johnson 'Does Not Believe' Report That Stevenson Opposed Policies

BY DON IRWIN  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The White House vehemently rejected Thursday a report that the late Adlai E. Stevenson strongly opposed administration foreign policies he had to defend as ambassador to the United Nations.

President Johnson feels the report was "a disservice to the memory of Ambassador Stevenson . . . and he does not believe it." White House news secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen.

The disclaimer applied to a radio broadcast by David Schoenbrun, who said soon after Stevenson's death Wednesday that Stevenson had called American intervention in the Dominican Republic a "massive blunder." He said Stevenson made the comment at a dinner in Paris last Friday which also was attended by U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman.

Harriman denied from Moscow Thursday that Stevenson ever "made a statement of this kind in my presence." He said he agreed with Clayton Fritchey, a long-time Stevenson associate, that Stevenson "always defended the position of the United States."

Fritchey issued his statement Wednesday immediately after learning of Schoenbrun's report.

Despite the denials, Schoenbrun stood by his story when questioned in Paris.

He repeated that Harriman was present during the conversation.

The White House first had declined comment on the Schoenbrun broadcast. But Moyers replied with vigor when the question was raised at his Thursday afternoon news briefing.

"The President feels it is a disservice to the memory of any public official of Ambassador Stevenson's character and ability to quote him after he is dead and can't answer," Moyers said.

"He feels his relations with Ambassador Stevenson were such that he (Stevenson) would not say one thing to the (national) Security Council and another to the

Please Turn to Pg. 19, Col. 1

Security units for the arrival of McNamara and U.S. Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge. There were reports a number of persons were detained.

Also in the party were Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Leonard Unger, chairman of the inter-agency task force on Vietnam; Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense, and Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

On a previous visit to Saigon on May 10, 1964, a Viet Cong agent planted a bomb under a bridge on the road from the airport to town in an attempt to kill McNamara. The plot failed, and the agent was captured and later executed.

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# News Summary

## THE CITY AND THE STATE

**FIRST CLOSE-UP PHOTO OF MARS**—Mariner 4's historic first close-up picture of Mars was released Thursday night. It shows the bright curved edge of the planet and light and dark areas of the desert Phlegra. (See Marvin Miller's story on Page 1.)

**RADIATION ON MARS**—Any life on Mars exists under radiation 50 times greater than that on earth because of the lack of a strong magnetic field. Dr. James Van Allen feels. (See Robert C. Toth's story on Page 3, Part 1.)

**PROPOSED SCHOOL TAX RATE CUT**—The Board of Education voted an unexpected cut in the proposed school tax rate by applying \$12 million from "windfall" funds. (See Dick Turpin's story on Page 3, Part 1.)

**REGENTS GROUP BALKS AT FEE**—The finance group of the UC Board of Regents objected to paying part of the fees for the Byrne Report ordered by the regents. (See Daryl Lembke's story on Page 3, Part 1.)

**AEROSPACE TALKS**—Top union leaders at Douglas Aircraft Co. said Thursday that strike notices will not be sent to the company as long as bargaining progress continues. (See Harry Bernstein's story on Page 3, Part 1.)

**DODGERS ANSWER LAND CLAIMANT**—In an answer filed in Superior Court the Los Angeles Dodgers assert that John David Loyd's claim to land in Chavez Ravine has no legal basis. (Story on Page 3, Part 1.)

**SAUCUS WATER SHORTAGE**—Teams of investigators were sent to Saucus to learn why several hundred residents of the area have to store water in bathtubs. (See Charles Hillinger's story on Page 1, Part 2.)

## THE NATION

**SENATE PASSES HOUSING BILL**—The Senate passed a \$7.3 billion housing bill after defeating a GOP attempt to kill a provision for rent subsidies for the poor. (See Thomas J. Foley's story on Page 1.)

**JOHNSON FORBIDS WIRETAPPING**—President Johnson has forbidden wiretapping by any federal official except in national security cases, the White House said. (See David Kravlow's story on Page 1.)

**DRIVERS CALLED MAJOR KILLERS**—Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors Corp., urged in a Senate hearing that stricter curbs be put on bad drivers, declaring them the major highway killers. (Story on Page 1.)

**BOGALUSA'S FEARS**—City officials complained that most of the state police assigned to hate-filled Bogalusa, La., are being withdrawn, leaving the community without adequate forces to protect civil rights demonstrators. (See Jack Nelson's story on Page 1.)

**PRESIDENT SIGNS DRUG CRACKDOWN**—The President signed into law a bill cracking down on the illicit traffic in roof balls, pep pills and similar drugs. (See Robert Barkdole's story on Page 5, Part 1.)

**SENATE PASSES COIN BILL**—The Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation to eliminate all silver from dimes and quarters and reduce its use in half dollars. (Story on Page 7, Part 1.)

## THE WORLD

**MCNAMARA ARRIVES IN SAIGON**—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara arrived in Saigon from Washington on a fact-finding trip that began with extremely tight security regulations to protect him from Viet Cong terrorism. (See Arthur J. Dominick's story on Page 1.)

**HARRIMAN, KOSYGIN CONFEE**—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin talked for three hours with President Johnson's roving ambassador, W. Averell Harriman, at the Kremlin. (See Vincent J. Burke's story on Page 1.)



**WOUNDED AMERICAN**—A U.S. Army major is helped into a helicopter for evacuation after he was wounded during hour-long Viet Cong barrage on government command post, 35 mi. north of Saigon.

(By Wirephoto)

### Greek Premier Sworn In Before Office Vacated

**ATHENS (AP)**—Pushing Greece into a major crisis, young King Constantine Thursday swore a new man, George Papandreu, into office before Premier Papandreu could carry out threats to resign.

"I said I would resign tomorrow, tomorrow," cried Papandreu who had gathered at his home with aides after broadcasting to the Greek people his decision to step down.

The newly named premier is parliament president George Athanasiades-Novas, a member of Papandreu's own Center Union Party. "They can't do this. This is a coup d'etat!" shouted supporters of Papandreu, who had infuriated the king by threatening to purge the armed forces of officers dabbling in politics.

### Students Demonstrate

Thousands of students demonstrated in the streets shouting "We want Papandreu," "We are with you democracy" and "Down with Athanasiades - Novas, the traitor!"

Reliable sources said all army and police units in Athens were on the alert. The hardest evidence was

### S. VIETNAMESE HIT BY HEAVY LOSSES

**Viet Cong Ambush Kills Two U.S. Advisers; Second Attack Wipes Out Motorized Group**

**SAIGON (AP)**—The Viet Cong hit hard at two Vietnamese army units 350 miles apart Thursday and the heavy casualty toll included two American advisers.

Red 81-mm. mortars and 57-mm. recoilless rifles hammered the command post of an infantry regiment bivouacked on a highway 35 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesmen for a relief force said the shelling had killed at least 40 Vietnamese soldiers and two of the nine Americans attached to the regiment. Five armored troop carriers that had been drawn up in a ring for the camp's protection were shattered.

### U.S. Major Wounded

A U.S. major was among the wounded moved to Saigon for hospitalization. One guerrilla was found dead.

In the second attack, a motorized government battalion heading to Da Nang ran into trouble in an attempt to clear out a Viet Cong ambush sighted from the air. Military sources said the battalion's leading company—usually wiped out—U.S. Air Force fighter-

### Thousands of Britons Honor Ambassador

**BY GENE SHERMAN**  
*Times Staff Writer*

**LONDON**—Leaders of Britain and the United States joined the family of Adlai E. Stevenson in poignant tribute Thursday before the American statesman's body was flown home.

Several thousand Londoners stood silently under gray skies outside the U.S. Embassy as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey led the official party that escorted the body to Washington. Stevenson died unexpectedly on a street near the embassy Wednesday of coronary thrombosis.

"We come to take home the body of Adlai Stevenson," Humphrey said. "But no grave can contain that living spirit that illuminated his life, nor can any place lay full claim on him."

### Joy of Living Cited

"For Adlai Stevenson stood firm for universal values. He revealed in the sheer joy of living as a member of the whole human family. He practiced in his last few years before the bar of world opinion."

Among the party of 24 on

# Pentagon Studies Reserves Call-Up

## Tight Cloak of Secrecy Surrounds Military Units Being Considered

BY TED SELL

Times Staff Writer

**WASHINGTON**—Studies were in progress Thursday at the Pentagon on the question of potential reserve and National Guard call-ups to meet military manpower shortages which may be caused by a greatly expanded troop commitment in South Vietnam.

"Troop lists"—the actual designation of units under consideration for possible call-up—were a closely guarded secret. Studies "for planning purposes only" were confined to top echelons in the Defense Department and individual services.

(The Associated Press said it has learned that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended unanimously that the strength of U.S. forces in Vietnam be boosted to 179,000 men by the end of the year. This would be more than 100,000 above the 75,000-man U.S. force now listed in that country, and 79,000 above the current Defense Department manpower target.

### McNamara in Saigon

(However, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, arriving in Saigon on a week-long survey trip, denied the report. He did add, however, that use of U.S. combat troops was one of the "prime missions" of his trip.) Despite all this, a vast increase in the American commitment to South Vietnam seemed beyond question at the Pentagon.

Officially, the level of U.S. participation in the Southeast Asian war was to await McNamara's return.

But planning for whatever McNamara recommends was already under way and old numerical limitations on possible U.S. involvement by year's end had been thrown out the window.

### Expecting Orders

Among regular units expected to receive marching orders before year's end were the 1st Infantry Division at Ft. Riley, Kan., and the new 1st Cavalry Airborne Division at Ft. Benning, Ga. The 1st Infantry Division already has sent one of its three brigades to Vietnam.

Reports continued that more than 200,000 reservists

may be increased if American strength in Vietnam is increased greatly.

Involuntary extension of enlistments would be the easiest method to satisfy at least part of the demand for additional men. The Navy has for several months eyed this technique as it has faced the problem of massive turnover among enlisted specialists coming at a time when navy requirements were increasing because of demands on the 7th Fleet in Southeast Asia.

### Navy Has Authority

The Navy alone among the services has routine authority to extend enlistments involuntarily. The Army and Air Force would require congressional authority.

But the Navy needs McNamara's permission and to date, that permission has not been forthcoming.

Involuntary enlistment extension has the added immediate value of retaining trained men, whereas increased draft calls or reserve mobilizations require "pipeline" time—time for new men to be inducted, formed into crews or units and sent to posts where needed.

Military enlistments were extended involuntarily "for the duration" in World War II and for one year in the Korean war and the 1961 Berlin crisis.

### 3 Units Identified

Meantime, the Associated Press identified three U.S. Army reserve brigades—the 157th Infantry of Pennsylvania, 187th Infantry of Massachusetts, and 205th Infantry of Minnesota and Iowa—as under consideration for call-up. All three are presently undergoing two-week summer training periods.

If a call-up is ordered, the Air Force probably would tap troop transport units first to help airlift troops and equipment to Vietnam and other possible trouble spots. Also included in the Pentagon study, according to re-



terrorism. (See Arthur J. Donovan's story on Page 1.)

**HARRIMAN, KOSYGIN CONFERS**—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin talked for three hours with President Johnson's roving ambassador, W. Averell Harriman, at the Kremlin. (See Vincent J. Burke's story on Page 1.)

**VIET CONG STRIKE TWICE**—The Viet Cong hit hard at two Vietnamese army units 330 miles apart and the heavy casualty toll included two American advisers. (Story on Page 2, Part 1.)

**GOP LEADERS DIFFER ON VIETNAM**—Senate and House Republicans insisted that they agree on Vietnam and then promptly demonstrated that they hardly see eye to eye. (See John H. Averill's story, Page 13, Part 1.)

**STEVENSON TRIBUTE**—President Johnson watched sorrowfully as the body of Adlai E. Stevenson, world statesman, came home in a flag-draped casket to receive the tribute of the nation. (Story on Page 1.)

**GREEK PARLIAMENTARY CRISIS**—Pushing Greece into a major crisis, young King Constantine swore a new man into office before Premier George Papandreou even resigned. (Story on Page 2, Part 1.)

**BRITISH TAX BILL PASSED**—The House of Commons passed the Labor government's finance bill, the most complicated and revolutionary package of British tax reforms in half a century. (Story on Page 4, Part 1.)

**DOMINICAN RED INFLUENCE**—Three members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the rebellion in the Dominican Republic was heavily influenced by Communists. (See David Kraslow's story on Page 18, Part 1.)

## BUSINESS & FINANCE

**HUNT PLANS ACQUISITION**—Funt Foods & Industries and Knox Glass, Inc., are preparing plans to consolidate. (See Ronald J. Ostrow's story, Page 10, Part 3.)

**MARKET MIXED**—The market rally continued briefly but then faltered late in the day and the list closed mixed. (See Robert Sullivan's story on Page 10, Part 3.)

## SPORTS

**RICHEY OFF TEAM**—Cliff Richey of Dallas was eliminated as a possible No. 2 performer on the U.S. Davis Cup team because of a rift between Richey's father, George, and George MacCall, non-playing captain of the team. (Story on Page 1, Part 3.)

**ANGEL, STREAK ENDS**—Don Buford's two-run homer and Dave Nicholson's two-run triple enabled the Chicago White Sox to snap the Angels' four-game winning streak, 5-2, in Chicago. (See John Hall's story on Page 1, Part 3.)

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democracy." We are with you Athens were on the alert.

The king's sudden move—unprecedented in modern Greek history—seemed to stun the 77-year-old Papandreou.

Only Sunday Papandreou had officially registered the birth of the king's first child, Princess Alexia, in a friendly ceremony on the island of Corfu.

Constantine, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, had vigorously opposed Papandreou's purge threat. Supporting the 25-year-old king was defense minister Peter Garoufalas.

The breaking point was reached when Papandreou demanded that Garoufalas leave the cabinet.

Garoufalas refused and countered that Papandreou was undermining the armed forces by tolerating Communist infiltration.

The first crisis of the king's 17-month reign indicated new national elections might be held. The basic question is how much power the throne should wield in politics.

### Papandreou Confidant

Papandreou's Center Union Party controls a majority in the 300-member single house parliament. Athanasiades, as president of parliament, is regarded as having a special position.

Papandreou is reported confident of victory in any general election. In the last election in February, 1964, he won a stunning victory over the Rightist National Radical Union that had been in power almost a decade.

A government source said King Constantine chose Athanasiades-Novas because he felt him to be in the most neutral position possible because of his position in parliament.

### Soviet to Allow Visits

**TOKYO (AP)**—The Soviet Union has agreed to visits by Japanese bereaved relatives to the graves of Japanese who died in the Soviet Union during World War II, the foreign ministry announced today.

65 miles west of Hanoi. Four other F-105s were reported to have destroyed an anti-aircraft site and destroyed or damaged eight buildings at the Ban Lot army barracks about 100 miles northwest of Hanoi.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers flew more than 30 strikes against the Viet Cong positions, however, and fresh troops were dispatched in pursuit. The bodies of 56 Viet Cong were found.

Among weapons collected by the troops was a machine gun of Russian make. Elsewhere, a sector headquarters at Baria, in a corn and rubber belt 40 miles southeast of Saigon, was shot up by Viet Cong mortar, rocket, and small arms fire. A U.S. spokesman said government casualties were light. He reported one Viet Cong body and 17 helmets were left behind by the guerrillas.

At the same time it was disclosed a South Vietnamese navy landing craft was sunk by a mine Wednesday about six miles east of Saigon. The spokesman said casualties were light and government battalion.

### U.S. Soldier Captured by Viet Cong Returns

**SAIGON (UPI)**—An American soldier has been "recovered" from Communist Viet Cong captivity, the U.S. Army disclosed Thursday.

An American military spokesman confirmed the recovery of the soldier, but would not identify him or say when or where he was found.

At the same time another military spokesman confirmed for the first time that the Viet Cong have mutilated the bodies of dead American soldiers in at least one incident.

The spokesman said the bodies of two U.S. Army advisers were found decapitated after a July 8 ambush of a government battalion.

values. It revealed in the sheer joy of living as a member of the whole human family. He practiced in his later years before the bar of world opinion."

Among the party of 24 on the Presidential plane were Stevenson's three sons, Adlai III, 34; Borden, 32; and John Fell, 29; Undersecretary of State George Ball, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, United Nations Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

They were joined by Mrs. Elizabeth Ives and her son Timothy, Stevenson's sister and nephew, and Mrs. Marietta Free, member of the American U.N. Delegation, who was walking with Stevenson in Grosvenor Square when he collapsed.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and U.S. Ambassador David K. E. Bruce stood briefly beside the flag-draped coffin guarded by British and American

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## STEVENSON'S BODY

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spectators stood behind a rail at the air base.

As a marine band played "Abide With Me" and honor troops from the three services stood at attention, the coffin was taken from the hearse into the small, simple Bethlehem Chapel of the cathedral where it will stay overnight.

Humphrey, members of the family and others in the formal party stood silently through the brief ceremony. The chapel was opened to the public and hundreds began paying their last re-

If a call-up is ordered, the Air Force probably would tap troop transport units first to help airlift troops and equipment to Vietnam and other possible trouble spots.

Also included in the Pentagon study, according to reports here, is the possibility of calling up the 4th Marine Division and 4th Marine Air

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**AMONG THE MOURNERS**—President Johnson stands with members of Adlai E. Stevenson's family at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington as a plane brings Stevenson's body from London where he died. From left, front, Mrs. Ernest Ives, a sister; the President; Mrs. Nancy Stevenson and husband, Adlai III. Behind Mr. Johnson is Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, former law partner of Stevenson's. UPI Television

To Deliver Eulogy

Delivering the eulogy at Washington Cathedral today will be an old friend of Stevenson's, Judge Carl McGowan of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia.

McGowan was a prime mover behind Stevenson's campaign for the Presidency in 1952 and suffered with him in defeat then, and again in 1956.

Presiding over the services at the still incomplete gothic-style cathedral will be Dr. Richard Graebel, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Springfield, Ill., and another long-time friend of Stevenson's.

The First Lady, who is at the Johnson ranch in Texas, returned to Washington to accompany the President to the services.

Meantime, the American Embassy in London, near which Stevenson died unexpectedly Wednesday at the age of 65, informed the State Department that death was caused by a heart attack.