

... City, State, National, World Week In Review

Tiemann Urges Daylight Saving Time

Gov. Norbert Tiemann urged Nebraskans to adopt daylight saving time so the state "can be in step with the rest of the nation."

"Nebraska cannot stand alone," said Tiemann.

"I know there are segments of our economy that will suffer because of daylight saving time," he said, "but conversely there are people in the economy today who are suffering as a result of Nebraska's not being on daylight saving time."

In any shift of time somebody is going to be inconvenienced, he said.

A bill in the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee would repeal Nebraska's 10-year ban against daylight

saving time thus automatically enrolling the state in a new national pattern under which clocks will be advanced one hour in April and set back one hour in October.

A move to kill the measure failed on a three to three vote last week. Two members of the committee were absent. The bill will be considered later.

The committee held a three-hour hearing on the issue Jan. 19. Fast time was supported by television interests, railroads, airlines, buslines and others. Opposition came from movie theater interests, daytime radio stations and some farm groups.

The Omaha World Herald

Bill Jeopardizes Superintendents Jobs

The Legislature's Education Committee held for further study a bill to abolish the jobs of 93 county superintendents and advanced to general file one that would make the jobs part-time.

LB 191 advanced in amended form, would permit any county board to make the county superintendent a part-time official and allow the board to set the salary.

LB 196 introduced by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth was held to permit reworking of the bill by the author.

It would abolish the office of county superintendent in 1967, create the office of unit superintendent with areas identical to those of LB 301 educational service units and set the salary at \$5,400.

LB 133, held pending further information from the assistant commissioner for vocational education, would modify qualifications for teachers in state vocational technical schools.

LB 134, broadening the curriculum of the state-operated schools, was indefinitely postponed.

Opposition to abolition of county superintendencies came from the Nebraska

County Superintendents Assn., Nebraska Farmers Union, Educational Service Unit 4, Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn., Nebraska Farm Bureau and State Education Department.

Opponents held that:
—The bill is premature.
—Certification requirements are too low.

—The \$5,400 salary is too low.
—Relationship to educational service units would be confusing.

—Some units would be too large for one superintendent.
—Transferring records from county to county would be bad.

—An elected superintendent should not serve under an elected board.
Sen. Ruhnke said some things had been read into the bill that were not intended.

The superintendent would be responsible for basic programs, he explained and the service units would provide additional services not offered by individual schools.

The Lincoln Evening Journal

Lieutenant Discusses Air Power

The North Vietnamese "have no chance at all of attaining a military victory," Air Force First Lieutenant Thrasher said Thursday.

A 1963 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Thrasher recently returned from a 10-month tour of duty in Vietnam. While stationed at Phan Rang and Da Nang, the Bellevue pilot flew 242 missions and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and 14 flying medals.

Thrasher discussed the Air Force role in Vietnam, showing slides of the bases where he was stationed.

During the day Air Force pilots fly escort, strike and "MIG-cat" missions over both North and South Vietnam, he said.

"We concentrate on bombing enemy oil dumps, bridges and truck parks," Thrasher said. "We don't touch cities and big villages, unless they open up with guns from the city. Even then it is unhealthy to go after the ground guns."

The pilot predicted that America's superior air power—its mobility and firepower—will eventually lead to a victory in Vietnam. His only suggestion to war strategists, would be to bomb Haiphong Harbor, he said.

Thrasher told the air wing that by the time they will be ready to go to Vietnam they will be manning "safe" bases—that the war will end in American victory in the next five years.



VIETNAMESE FLAG . . . has more meaning to Dooley and Spaulding after serving in Vietnam recently.

Army Instructors Trade Books For Barracks In Vietnam Role

A land of interesting paradoxes where there "is a job to be done" is the way two Army ROTC instructors view the U.S. role in Vietnam.

SSG Donald L. Spaulding and SSG James Dooley are two of several ROTC instructors who have recently served in Vietnam.

Spaulding returned two months ago after serving there for a year. According to Spaulding, the Ameri-

can soldiers are "willing to work — and they are succeeding."

Spaulding advised platoons of popular force soldiers, men too young or too old to serve in the South Vietnamese Army.

"Each hamlet in South Vietnam has a popular force platoon whose mission is to secure the ham-

let against the Viet Cong," he said.

"The Vietnamese soldiers are realizing that the Americans are there to help them fight the war."

He said that the kill ratio was much improved and the desertion rate was about zero of the platoons that were advised "so the program is definitely working," he said.

"We did not come in contact with very many Viet Cong, but you always have to be careful — you never know if there is one in a bush or in a tree behind you," Spaulding said.

According to Dooley, "morale is high in Vietnam. The Vietnamese soldier will fight if he sees the American soldier willing to go into battle."

Social Calendar

- FRIDAY ENGLISH Department, 12 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- A. PH. A., 1 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- NEBRASKA UNION BOARD, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- JAZZ'N JAVA, 4 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- A.W.S.-Senior key orientation, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- DELTA GAMMA Rehearsal, 6:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.
- PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- MOVIE—"DR. STRANGE-LOVE," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Nebraska Union.

NEWS OUTLOOK

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Apollo's Astronauts Buried Tuesday

America gave hero's burials Tuesday to the first three victims of its quest to reach the moon.

President Johnson attended the separate services for Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil (Gus) Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger Chaffee at Arlington, Va.

Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II was buried at West Point.

The three astronauts were killed last Friday when the interior of their space capsule was destroyed by an inferno apparently set off by an electric spark while they were atop a rocket at Cape Kennedy, practicing for an earth orbital shot three weeks from today.

Members of the families of the three spacemen had remained remarkably composed all through the ordeals since the tragedy. They retained their courage through the burial rites.

Meanwhile a board of inquiry continued to study the cause of the disaster. The board maintained strict secrecy about any evidence.

The investigators called in experts on fuels, propulsion and explosives to examine the fire-blackened spacecraft which still rests atop its Saturn I rocket on Launching Pad 34.

But sources in the space agency said that the 15-man board did not appear to be close to reaching any conclusions.

Victory Declared For Mao Tse-Tung

Wall posters in Peking claimed Wednesday that Mao Tse-tung's forces have routed opposition troops in turbulent Sinkiang Province, site of Red China's nuclear weapons tests and have captured a fifth major city in another part of Red China.

The Peking correspondent for Japan's Kyodo news service reported the posters said Mao's supporters were "in full control of the provincial capital of Urmchi and Shihhotze," cities where Mao's foes had been reported putting up successful resistance to the Maoists' attempts to take control of Sinkiang.

Kyodo said the wall poster reports were based on telephone dispatches Jan. 31 from pro-Maoists in Urumchi to pro-Mao Red Guards in Peking.

They said that anti-Maoists had "fled into nearby mountains taking large quantities of arms and ammunition apparently to wage guerrilla warfare."

Earlier reports Wednesday said the Maoists were suing for peace in Sinkiang.

Peking Radio said Mao's supporters seized control on Jan. 25 of the provincial government and Communist Party offices in Kweiyang capital of Kweichow Province.

The Maoists now claim control of five major cities, the others being Peking, Tsingtao, Shanghai and Taiyung. But broadcasts admitted trouble in two of the cities.

A Chinese-language broadcast said that more than a week "since power was seized in Tsingtao, a handful of persons in authority are continuously attempting to counter-attack."

A wall poster said Premier Chou En-lai had ordered fighting stopped in Sinkiang Province, bordering on the Soviet Union and had offered to confer with Gen. Wang En-mao the anti-Mao military commander of the vast, sparsely populated region in northeast China.

The Lincoln Evening Journal

Flight To Hold Spring Show

The annual Angel Flight Style Show will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom. About 30 members of Angel Flight will model spring formals in the show, which is being presented in conjunction with Hovland-Swanson.

The Barry Hansen Trio will play background music and Air Force cadets will escort the models. There will be no admission charge and door prizes will be given.

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON — ALPHA OMICRON PI, Hour Dance.

BETA SIGMA PSI, Date Dinner, 6 p.m. The Knolls.

SATURDAY ABEL II, Open House, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

BLOCK & BRIDLE CLUB, All University Dance, 8:30 p.m. East Union Ballroom.

SIGMA ALPHA MU, Pledge Party, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY ABEL II, Open House, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

JUNIOR BAR-M, All Burr Hall Skating Party, 5 p.m., Skating Arena.

SANDOZ HALL 5, Open House, 1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Student Censure By University

The University of California cracked down Monday in student demonstrators involved in November campus disorders, censuring 39 and recommending probation for seven.

Dean of Students Arleigh Williams called their speechmaking "a discredit to you and to this university."

The Omaha World Herald

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