

Sunny and warmer today. High near 73. Fair and mild tonight. Low near 50. Mostly fair and warm Sunday, but probably becoming cloudy at night. High 72 to 78. Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers or thundershowers; mild.



Westmoreland Requests War Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland told a divided Congress yesterday that the fighting men he commands in Vietnam need America's "resolve, confidence, patience, determination and continued support" to prevail over the Communist foe.

In a personal report from the battlefield, the first ever delivered to Congress by a commander in wartime, Westmoreland said the Communist enemy "believes our Achilles heel is our resolve."

"Your continued strong support is vital to the success of our mission," he said and applause echoed through the House chamber crowded with senators, representatives and government officials.

No Swift Victory

Westmoreland did not hold out hope of swift victory in Vietnam. He said the

Communists are "far from quitting." But he said also American and allied forces there are unbeatable. He said the Communists will not succeed in overrunning South Vietnam.

For 23 minutes the ramrod straight four star general addressed members of the House and Senate assembled in joint meeting. Twenty-one times his speech was interrupted by applause. The address was nationally televised.

Westmoreland tempered what seemed a call for stepped up war measures by declaring that U.S. action in Vietnam must be discriminating.

"Within his capabilities the enemy in Vietnam is waging total war all day—every day—everywhere," Westmoreland said. He added:

"The only strategy which can defeat

such an organization is one of unrelenting but discriminating military, political and psychological pressure on his whole structure and at all levels."

That tempering word "discriminating" represented his one major departure from the text distributed in advance of his speech.

Westmoreland's speech seemed to muffle the debate which had raged in advance over his home front mission.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he was glad Westmoreland "decided to cease his line that dissent in this country helps the enemy."

"That is not in the military department," Javits said.

Fulbright Comments

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said the

speech undoubtedly was made to prepare the nation—and make acceptable—in increase in the U.S. troop commitment and a general escalation of the war.

Fulbright said the United States is becoming more "bogged down" in the Asian war and could face flareups in other parts of the world.

But he did not assail the address itself.

"It was a soldier's speech," said Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

Mansfield, who has repeatedly urged redoubled peace efforts, said he believes more men and more money will be required to wage the war.

More Troops

The senator said he expects that

more than 500,000 American troops will be needed there.

"Backed at home by resolve, confidence, patience, determination and continued support we will prevail in Vietnam over Communist aggression," Westmoreland declared, and his congressional audience rose in ovation.

They stood again to cheer moments later when the speech was done. Westmoreland stood at attention nodding acknowledgement.

Then he saluted the Joint Chiefs of Staff, saluted his audience, and made his handshaking way down the center aisle.

Westmoreland went from the Capitol to the White House to brief the nation's governors, the leaders of Congress and members of the Cabinet on the war situation.



GEN. W. C. WESTMORELAND

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

U.S. Planes Lash Communist Forces

SAIGON — U.S. planes and artillery lashed back yesterday at Communist forces that had subjected American and South Vietnamese positions in the northern 1st Corps area overnight to some of the heaviest shelling of the war.

B52 jet Stratofortresses, each packing 30 tons of bombs, staged raids on three Red holdings within the area, which flanks the border demilitarized zone. Long range 175mm guns, probing for howitzer, rocket and mortar emplacements, worked over enemy terrain across the zone with 150 pound shells.

Other batteries and fighter bombers rained explosives for the second day in a row on the bunkers of North Vietnamese regulars atop Hill 861, a promontory near the Laotian frontier three miles northwest of the Khe Sanh.

The U.S. Command said enemy barrages launched Thursday night at four points had left 12 American Marines dead and 130 Marines and seven Army artillerymen wounded. A South Vietnamese spokesman said casualties among government troops were light. The heaviest of the strikes was directed against Gio Linh, an artillery base two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The Nation

Johnson Urges Extension of No-Strike Period

WASHINGTON — President Johnson urged Congress yesterday to grant a month and a half extension of the no-strike period in the dispute between the nation's railroads and six shop craft unions.

Congressional action began almost immediately, setting the stage for possible passage of the request on Monday or Tuesday.

The Senate Labor Committee on Friday approved Johnson's proposal to extend a 20-day, no-strike period authorized by Congress which ends at 12 10 a.m. next Wednesday. The action came shortly after the President submitted the request.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he probably would bring it up for Senate action Monday.

The House Commerce Committee plans to take up the request Monday and the measure is expected to be moved quickly to the House floor.

Congress must act by Tuesday midnight in order to avert a nationwide strike which could begin at one minute after midnight May 3, local time.

In his letter to Congress President Johnson said a rail strike "would bring industrial tragedy to America. It would disrupt our commerce, cripple our industries, create shortages of food. It would adversely affect the lives of every man, woman and child in this country."

Clay Stripped of Boxing Title

HOUSTON, Tex. — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was stripped of his title by boxing authorities in the United States yesterday and British and European organizations appeared ready to take similar action.

Both the New York Athletic Commission and the World Boxing Association in the United States announced they had withdrawn recognition from the undefeated 25-year-old champion for his refusal to enter military service.

Both proposed elimination tournaments to determine a successor.

J. Onslow Fane, president of the British Board of Boxing Control and vice president of the European Boxing Union, said in London that the world title would be declared vacant and an elimination tournament started "as soon as possible."

Clay may have plenty of time to fight yet, said U.S. Atty. Morton Susman in Houston.

But he may not have any place to go.

Susman explained that it will take at least 30 to 60 days for Clay to be inducted. Then, he added, it probably will be from 1 1/2 to two years before final disposition can be taken in that there undoubtedly will be appeals through the courts.

He said that once under indictment Clay could get permission from a federal judge to leave the United States and fight while the legal battle was going on.

The State

Charges Dismissed Against Thoman

HARRISBURG — U.S. Commissioner Sebastian D. Natale yesterday dismissed charges against a Middletown man who allegedly made a telephone threat on the life of President Johnson.

The man, Ned Wilson Thoman, 47, was released on the condition that he undergo psychiatric examination and treatment.

Natale dismissed the charges after a preliminary hearing on the advice of Bernard J. Brown, U.S. attorney for the Pennsylvania Middle District Court.

In a letter to Natale, Brown said the government was convinced that Thoman "was intoxicated and didn't understand what he was doing or saying" when the alleged telephone threat was made April 22.

Thoman, a tall, slender man with close cropped black hair, told Natale: "I don't feel that I knew what I was doing."

Natale had informed Thoman that he did not have to say anything about the incident in view of the government's decision to drop the charges. However, Sol Hurwitz, Thoman's attorney, had urged him to make a statement.

Thoman, obviously shaken, lowered his head and covered his face with his right hand before rising to speak.

He told Natale that he had drunk "all but two inches" of a bottle of whisky the day the incident occurred. He added that it was the first alcohol he had consumed in 10 years.

DST in Effect Tomorrow

Daylight Saving Time will go into effect at 2 a.m. tomorrow morning, meaning that all of you who usually stay in the sack 'til 1 p.m. on Sundays will be getting up at 2. All clocks should be turned ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.



Students Receive Prizes

Vance Packard, left, author and distinguished alumnus of the University who worked in its library as an undergraduate, has presented prizes to three undergraduates who were winners in the Personal Library Competition sponsored by the Library and three State College bookstores — Keeler's Pennsylvania Book Shop, and Nittany News.

The first prize, \$50 worth of books, went to Dennis A. Paoletti, (15th-architecture-Queens, N.Y.). The second prize, \$25 worth of books, was won by Kenneth C. Elser, (9th-general arts and sciences-Erie); and the third prize, \$10 worth of books, was awarded to Richard D. Haasnoot, (12th-pre-law-Rowley, Mass.), far right.

Ralph W. McComb, librarian for resource development, who was in charge of the competition, presided at the awards ceremony. He noted that Paoletti's winning entry is now eligible for the National Army Loveman competition, for which a prize of \$1,000 is awarded.

Penn Newspaper Asks President To Resign

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The University of Pennsylvania student newspaper yesterday asked school President Gaylord P. Harnwell to "think" about resigning amid a student protest demonstration against secret germ warfare research.

The demonstrators — many wearing gas masks — began a sit-in outside Dr. Harnwell's office Wednesday afternoon remaining Wednesday and Thursday nights. The protest broke up yesterday afternoon when about 300 students decided to await possible action by the faculty senate at a meeting next Wednesday.

The student newspaper, The Daily Pennsylvanian, asked Harnwell to "think about stepping aside in the near future."

The students mainly were protesting a \$485,000 Air Force contract called "Spice Rack," which is for the development of chemical biological warfare research. The students contend that the project is for immoral purposes and that it violates university policy that research should be freely publishable. The results of "Spice Rack" are not publishable.

The Daily Pennsylvanian said in an editorial that Harnwell, 63, is "facing problems today that he probably didn't believe could exist when he assumed the presidency. Students and faculty are demanding a greater voice in policy decisions," the paper said.

The editorial suggested that Dr. Harnwell, who has been president 14 years, "think about stepping aside in the near future for a younger man, a man who is a little closer in years and outlook to the students for which the university exists."

Harnwell had announced several months ago that the research would be conducted at the University City Science Center rather than at the university. The center is a joint venture by area universities and private industry, but Penn owns a majority of the stock.

The demonstrators claim that since Penn owns most of the stock, their original arguments still hold.

The faculty senate, which already has voted against permitting the project at Penn, is expected to consider the transfer of "Spice Rack" to the science center at its Wednesday meeting.

Madrid Students Protest War

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In wild anti-American demonstrations about 1500 Madrid University students burned four U.S. flags and caricatures of President Johnson on the campus yesterday.

They denounced U.S. involvement in Vietnam, waved North Vietnamese flags and chanted "Yankes go home." Among them were some U.S. exchange students. Then protest squads moved into downtown Madrid and to the U.S. Embassy.

Security police ringing the embassy chased away about 100 students who were pursued by foot and jeeps into wide streets and scattered again when they tried to reform. Some students were heard singing the U.S. civil rights hymn "We Shall Overcome."

Spanish officials said students, including a pro-Communist Chinese group, had helped to organize the demonstrations. They also banned U.S. students.

Immediately after the burning incidents university Rector Enrique Gutierrez Thos. phoned U.S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke, to apologize for what he called "this most regretful incident on our campus."

His action apparently headed off a formal U.S. protest to the foreign ministry against the insults to the flag and the President.

Altoona Students Face Trial

The Altoona paper reports that the parents of all University students involved have been notified by the LCB of the possibility of conviction and provided with a summary of the least serious charges.

Each student has until May 3rd to report to the Justice of the Peace in Bellwood, Penn. for presentation of charges and to enter a plea. It is expected that the students will be fined \$50.00 each, according to the Altoona Collegian report.

Purchasing, possession and consumption of liquor beverages by minors is considered a misdemeanor under Pennsylvania law. The Pennsylvania State Police will be responsible for prosecuting "those responsible for pos-

Nursing Program Moved to CHD

The program in nursing established in the College of Health and Physical Education at the University in 1964 has been transferred to the College of Human Development.

The change, announced yesterday, becomes effective on July 1.

Donald H. Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, describes this step as "a mutually beneficial arrangement" since a primary purpose of both the nursing program and the College is "to study man as a psychological-sociological-physiological entity and to prepare professionals for human services."

The program will become part of the Division of Biological Health which, it is planned, will emphasize the study of new trends in medical services and the preparation of para-medical personnel to work with physicians in clinics, hospitals and medical centers.

First Students

The first students majoring in nursing started their programs at the University in June, 1965, with Dr. Edna Treasure in charge. Original enrollees now are entering the seventh term of the 12-term curriculum.

Present registration numbers 74 full-time baccalaureate degree students, seven Registered Nurses who are studying full-time (for eight terms) toward the professional baccalaureate degree, and 350 Registered Nurses attending Continuing Education Classes for credit.

With the professional baccalaureate degree in nursing, a Registered Nurse is qualified for supervisory and teaching positions in Public Health work in Pennsylvania and for supervisory positions in State-owned institutions and public schools.

The four-year program includes five terms at the University Park Campus (or three terms at a Commonwealth Campus and two at University Park) for basic general education courses with emphasis on science and human development.

Sixth Term Standing

When students achieve 6th term standing, they enroll at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, where clinical nursing courses are taught. The basic students remain at the hospital for seven terms, until they return to University Park for graduation.

A teaching staff of thirteen conducts the program at the hospital. All hold either master's or doctoral degrees.

Graduates of the program are eligible to take examinations leading to certification as Registered Nurses in Pennsylvania since the program is approved by the Pennsylvania State Board of Nurse Examiners.

"The demand for nurses with both the RN and the professional baccalaureate degree far exceeds the supply," Dr. Treasure said. "Right now, there is an estimated shortage of 7,000 nurses with these qualifications in Pennsylvania alone; and expanding government-financed medical services are continually increasing the need."

Dr. Treasure in Charge

Dr. Treasure was named professor of nursing and head of the nursing program at the University in October, 1964.

A graduate of Catholic University of America, she received the master of science in nursing education from that University and was a member of the faculty there for fifteen years. She earned the doctor of education degree at the University of Maryland. For two years before coming to Penn

State, she served as nurse consultant and country coordinator on contract to the Government of Colombia, Nursing Education Project, under sponsorship of Catholic University and the National University of Colombia. Previously, she was nurse consultant with the Agency for International Development in Nicaragua, Vietnam and other countries.

Dr. Treasure has been national president and treasurer of Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honorary society. She is a Fellow of the American Public Health Association.

Professor Hoffman Dies at 56

Lyne S. Hoffman, professor technical writing in the department of English at the University, died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in Centre County Hospital. He was 56 years old.

Hoffman had been a member of the faculty at Penn State since 1937 when he was appointed an instructor. He was named assistant professor in 1943, associate professor in 1950 and professor in 1965.

He was co-author of the book "Report Writing" which is now in its fourth edition.

Hoffman received his bachelor of arts degree in English and mathematics in 1933 from Penn State and his master of arts degree in English in 1943.

In 1944, he served as a technical editor in a project for the U.S. Navy.

A two-term member of State College Borough Council, from 1960 through 1964, Hoffman had also served for 25 years as a member of Alpha Epsilon Co.

He was a member of the Society of Technical Writers and Editors, the National Council of Teachers of English, the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Association of University Professors, and of Delta Chi social fraternity.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church with burial in Spring Creek Presbyterian Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to make donations to the Centre County Cancer Society.

Romney Criticizes Results Of Vietnam War Bombing

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George W. Romney yesterday criticized the stepped up bombing in North Vietnam as having failed to bring results and said the Vietnam war will be an issue in the 1968 presidential campaign.

"We have had assurances that further escalation would bring results," Romney told newsmen.

Romney, regarded as a leading contender for the Republican nomination, refused to say at his news conference whether he favored or opposed a step-up in the war, adding, "I'm just commenting on what's happening."

Altoona Students Face Trial

dent at the campus and a former member of the Altoona Student Government association.

One University student has already been suspended as a result of the raid. Disciplinary action was taken against the student Thursday. The charge was violation of disciplinary probation, DeEsch said.

The Counselor-Coordinator of the Altoona Campus Residence Halls, identified only as Mr. McNally, said the students now on disciplinary probation will be suspended and those without records at this time will be placed on probation.

The hearings will be held en masse with special group hearings for specific cases, DeEsch said.