

Where to Find It:  
 Comics 4-5 Weather 3-5  
 Editorials 8 Wilson 4-5  
 TV, Radio 13 Women 11

# The Des Moines Register

The Newspaper Iowa Depends Upon

Des Moines, Iowa, Monday Morning, February 7, 1966—22 Pages—Two Sections

Price 10 Cents

# JOHNSON SCORNS HIS CRITICS

## Morse: McNamara Should Tell Viet Aims

## FOES OF VIET WAR TERMED 'DEAF, BLIND'

## CHINA GUILTY OF EXTORTION, CUBA CHARGES

### Break in Relations Is Hinted

HAVANA, CUBA (AP)—Prime Minister Fidel Castro brought Cuba's relations with Communist China almost to the breaking point Sunday by accusing Peking of using extortion methods in its trade with Cuba.

He also accused the Red Chinese of trying to subvert Cuba's armed forces by "a massive distribution of propaganda" despite a Cuban government warning to stop.

Castro was replying to Chinese charges that he lied when he declared Jan. 2 that Peking had broken a sugar-for-rice agreement. The response took up two pages of the Communist Party newspaper Granma.

Castro appeared particularly charged by the fact that he had been insulted by a Chinese underling rather than by his equal, Premier Chou En-lai. "No one can believe that in China a simple and obscure official of the foreign trade ministry can make statements calling a head of a socialist country a liar," he said.

His long statement hinted that the two countries might break diplomatic relations.

Castro also used his reply to Jan. 30 charges from Peking to deny emphatically that Cuba was a Soviet satellite.

Castro declared Cuba's disagreement with the Chinese was not only a question of rice and sugar.

"It is a more important and fundamental question," he said. "And that is whether in the world of tomorrow the powerful countries can assume the right of blackmail, extortion, pressure, aggression and strangulation of other smaller countries."

"Joined Yankees"

In effect, he added, the Red Chinese had joined in the "Yankee imperialist economic blockade" of Cuba by drastically reducing trade with Cubans.

Referring to the Chinese propaganda campaign within Cuban armed forces, Castro said he had been informed of it Sept. 12 by the armed forces ministry. He said he ordered the Chinese charge d'affaires in Havana to put a stop to it.

But he said the campaign continued and the number of Chinese propaganda bulletins coming into Cuba totaled 58,041 despite "direct and personal warnings of the president of the republic and the prime minister."

In distributing this material, he added, the Chinese engaged in the same activity "employed by the U. S. embassy in our country when they attempted to meddle in Cuba's internal affairs and impose by one way or another their will over the nation."

Castro said he told the Chinese envoy that Cuba had freed itself from a country only 90 miles away and "was not disposed to accept that another powerful state 6,000 miles away attempt to impose similar practices."

Sugar Crop Falls

Cuba, he went on, should not be underestimated. "Although we are a small country which does not aspire to convert itself into the revolutionary center of the world..."

Castro also revealed in a Cuban sugar production this year will fall below last year's total of 6 trillion tons.



REGISTER PHOTO BY DAVE PENNEY

## Morse Speaks in Des Moines

A crowd of about 1,000 persons turned out at North High School auditorium Sunday to hear Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.). Seated on stage are the Rev. John Donovan, executive secretary of the Des Moines Area Council of Churches (left), and Dr. Curtis Page of Drake University.

## CONDUCT OF WAR RAKED BY SENATOR

### Assails Secrecy in Talk Here

By David Eastman and Richard Somerville

Senator Wayne Morse (Dem., Ore.) said Sunday he would continue to press for the appearance of Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, before an open session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Morse spoke to about 1,000 persons at the North High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of Iowans for Peace in Vietnam.

Threats Seen

He said the principles of government by secrecy and of foreign policy through executive supremacy are major threats to our system of government.

He said McNamara and Wheeler are not being asked to testify on security matters, "but rather on the policy of the (Viet Nam) war, how we got into it, and how we need to change it."

"Foreign policy belongs to you, not the President, not the secretary of state, and not the secretary of defense," Morse said. "The President is the administrator of the people's foreign policy, and should be subject to checks to see that their policy is being carried out."

Morse said the "citizen-statesman" has a duty to be informed about the reasons behind our policies, but added, "the government has led us so far down the road to secrecy, I stand on a government policy that every fact on foreign policy be given to the people."

He said he would continue to try to bring the facts out into the open.

"Unclean Hands"

Morse said he was glad the United States finally had brought the issue of the war in Viet Nam to the United Nations, although, it should have been done earlier. He said, however, that both the Communists and the U. S. would come into the U. N., "with unclean hands."

He listed several violations of the 1954 Geneva agreement on Viet Nam which he said the U. S. has committed, but which "the State Department didn't see fit to mention in its White Paper on Viet Nam."

He said the U. S. has "set up one puppet after another, and there hasn't been one hour of freedom in South Viet Nam since the first one."

He said the U. S. also violated Geneva provisions forbidding foreign troops and arms "by sending in the first tank."

MORSE — Continued on Page Three

## U.S. Urged To Control Rifle Units

By Jack Raymond  
 © New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tight control measures have been recommended in a special study of the government's program for promoting rifle practice with borrowed weapons and free ammunition.

Among the recommendations is one that would strengthen the Army's responsibility in the program, in which the National Rifle Association now has a dominant role.

However, the study, carried out by a private research concern, endorsed the basic program and advocated a more effective public relations effort to aid "social acceptance." It also endorsed the close liaison between the Army and the National Rifle Association.

The study was ordered by Army headquarters in the wake of criticism that developed after the assassination of President Kennedy and stories about arsenals collected by self-proclaimed "guerrilla" groups, one of which calls itself the Minutemen.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., headed by retired Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, conducted the study.

Under the existing federal program, the Army lends limited quantities of rifles and issues free ammunition for target practice to organized shooting clubs.

The clubs are supported by the federally financed National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, headed by an assistant secretary of the Army, in co-ordination with the National Rifle Association, which has more than 600,000 members.

These include youth groups, hunters for sport and competitors in target shooting. The study recommended that club officers be fingerprinted and the prints recorded in police files.

The Arthur Little investigators said they had been "unable to uncover a single incident where an affiliated club or its members have been convicted of using firearms, ammunition or government property improperly or where its arms have been used in crimes of violence."

## President Greeted Saigon Leaders

U. N. Secretary-General U Thant is reported to be trying to arrange Vietnamese peace talks that would include the Viet Cong; PAGE 5.

## President Greeted Saigon Leaders

By Charles Bailey  
 (Of The Register's Washington Bureau)

HONOLULU, HAWAII—President Johnson Sunday struck back at opponents of his Viet Nam policies, saying that "special pleaders who counsel retreat" are "blind to experience and deaf to hope."

The President thus answered recently heightened Senate criticism as he welcomed top Vietnamese leaders to Hawaii for the first summit meeting of the two nations since the Vietnamese war began.

Gen. William Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Viet Nam, told reporters here Sunday that "we must be prepared for a long war—the nature of the enemy is such that we cannot expect to defeat him by a single battle or a series of battles; he will have to be ferreted out."

He implied he is seeking more U. S. troops for the war.

He said activity by large Communist units had "dropped off" probably because they were suffering "unbearable" casualties.

He added that these units were now regrouping in the jungle and "we will be hearing from them in the coming months."

Westmoreland's comments followed an hour-long meeting with the President and other top U. S. military officials here in advance of the arrival of the Vietnamese leaders.

Praises Vietnamese

In his welcoming speech at the airport here, Mr. Johnson praised the Vietnamese people for "fighting for the essential rights of human existence," then continued:

"There are special pleaders who counsel retreat in Viet Nam. They belong to a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope. We cannot accept their logic that tyranny 10,000 miles away is not tyranny to concern us or that subjugation by an armed minority in Asia is different from subjugation by an armed minority in Europe," he said.

Mr. Johnson thus seemed to be answering directly such critics as Chairman J. Wil-

JOHNSON— Continued on Page Six

## NERVIC'S BAG, \$305 FOUND

By Stephen Seplow

A bag containing \$279 in checks and \$26 in cash was found Sunday near where the body of Donald Amos Nervig was discovered Jan. 26.

The bag identified as Nervig's was found by Deputy Polk County Sheriff Eldon Lewis and as a result officials all but discarded robbery as a motive in Nervig's death.

Nervig, 52, of 1331 Mattern ave., was last reported seen Dec. 14 and his body was found in a wooded gully five miles north of Des Moines.

Dr. Leo Luka, Polk County medical examiner, said he died from a blow on the head with a heavy, blunt instrument.

Officials were told that on Dec. 14 Nervig was carrying a bag containing more than \$250 in checks and cash. Since the body was found, officials have been searching for the money.

Deputy Lewis found the bag—a bank money bag—about 1 p. m. on a road near the gully after he decided to recheck the area Sunday because snow had melted there.

Also found were a pair of glasses belonging to Nervig and a partly smoked cigar, also thought to be his.

Sheriff Wilbur Hildreth said other pieces of evidence were found, but he would not reveal what they were.

Hildreth said the money bag apparently had been on the road and covered with snow for some time.

Nervig, co-owner of the Nervig and Avila Speedometer and Electrical Service, 814 Keosauqua way, was last reported seen by Ronald Leroy Kyger, 26, of 2930 Tiffin ave.

He told authorities he let Nervig out of his car Dec. 11 on Second avenue just north of the city limits.

Dr. Luka said last week that it was determined that Nervig must have lived at least 12 hours after leaving the car.

However, he said, it could not be determined exactly how long he lived. "It could have been several days," he said.

Nervig's body was found on the property of Charley Warren, 7299 N. W. Sixteenth st., about five miles away from where Kyger said he left the car.

At that time, Hildreth said, \$7 was found in Nervig's clothing, along with a check for \$31 made out to Nervig.

## The Moon Caper: View From a Cell

By Jimmy Breslin  
 (Des Moines Register-New York Herald Tribune News Service)

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The soft landing on the Moon, as opposed to a hard landing where cigarettes must be extinguished beforehand in case of jarring, clearly is a scientific achievement of unspeakable proportions. One cannot stress enough the progress the soft Moon landing represents. It is a Russian space victory, but the entire world is electrified and ecstatic about it.

Scientists at the Brookhaven National Laboratories, Yaphank, L. I., were particularly enthralled with the pictures of the Moon sent back by the Russian ship. Photos of the relatively flat lunar surface, pockmarked with craters of all sizes, and with occasional rocks and even small pebbles on the ground, had the Brookhaven staff delirious with the joys of scientific progress.

Even three scientists, who were shot recently by a co-worker who decided he wanted to see how people would look with holes in their heads, were vastly interested.

The co-worker who shot them is not around. He ran into his car and the stereo set in his head told him to shoot himself, which he did, robbing himself of a chance to learn about the Moon.

"Did you see the pictures?" Jack, who is called The Lover by his friends, was saying Sunday. "They ain't got that dust up there that was supposed to be. It was supposed to be so deep that you couldn't see out the window when you landed. But there's no dust at all. It's one hell of a thing. I'm very glad we know that."

His Problem

The Lover was mopping the reception room at Attica State Prison where he is doing his second life term. He is called The Lover, and he is in jail, because

## 'MYSTERIOUS' LUNA SIGNALS

MOSCOW, RUSSIA (MONDAY) (AP) — Russia's Luna 9 created a mystery early today by transmitting two poor-quality pictures and part of a third after Soviet scientists had declared its mission fulfilled.

The new signals, coupled with unexpected shifts in frequency, at first led British scientists at the space tracking station in Jodrell Bank, England, to speculate that Luna 9 might be moving around the Moon, either in orbit or over its surface.

Later, however, Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, said he was inclined to rule out such movement. Instead, he theorized that the spacecraft's batteries or temperature controls were running out of power, causing it to act erratically.

It was impossible to tell in Moscow if the new transmissions had any significance. Soviet space authorities, who usually decline to answer questions anyway, were unavailable.

Russian authorities had announced Sunday that the final radio session with the Moon probe ended at 11:41 p. m. (Iowa time) Saturday and "the planned program of lunar research by means of the automatic station Luna 9 has been fulfilled."

"This when Luna 9 began sending signals forth again Western scientists were startled. The late signals began arriving at the Jodrell Bank Observatory at 3:11 p. m. (Iowa time) Sunday and continued for 81 minutes, Lovell said.

He declared the British scientists had no sure solution to the peculiar behavior of Luna 9.

"The simplest explanation may well be that the batteries or temperature control of the device were good enough to last only two or three days," he said. "Now the control had gone and various bits of the system began to fail."

## REJECT WOMEN AS JOB EQUALS

(The Register's Iowa News Service)

WATERLOO, IA. — Members of Local 46, United Packing, House, Food and Allied Products Workers rejected Sunday night a proposal to make their present contract at the Rath Packing Co. comply with a portion of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which makes it illegal for any firm to practice job discrimination on the basis of sex, race or national origin.

The proposal lost by 99 votes, Fred W. Nolting, local president, said.

The vote Sunday was concerned mainly with job discrimination on the basis of sex.

Nolting said the Rath Packing Co. has two seniority lists, one for male and one for female workers, and also separate seniority lists in each department.

It was proposed to combine the seniority list and wage rates. Jobs would be classified according to occupational qualifications and not according to sex.

Nolting said that of the 400 workers laid off at the plant, 140 are women who have more seniority rights than some men who are working.

## British to Study TV-Youngsters

(Special Dispatch to The Register)

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The often-espoused theory that there is a relationship between television and crime will be put to the test in England where the British government has begun an experiment to investigate the viewing habits of juvenile offenders.

The Insider's Newsletter reports that, during the next three months, every youngster in four average English counties between the ages of 16 and 20 who is brought before a juvenile court for lawbreaking, and put on probation, will have his TV preferences carefully studied.

After seven months the results will be tabulated to see if they reveal a pattern.

## 7 Escape After Rhino Rips Car

NAIROBI, KENYA (AP) — A car with seven persons, including two children, outran a huge wounded rhinoceros Sunday after it charged and battered the auto in Amboseli Game Park.

Royal Air Force electrician Pat Cooney was injured when the rhino, with a patcher's spear 51111 embedded in its back, charged out of the bush. It shattered a window of the car and its horn ripped through the roof. Cooney was cut by the spear.

The driver, RAF Chief Peter Davison, stepped on the gas and outran the animal. "It was anybody's guess for a moment," said Davison.

## INSIDE THE REGISTER

### Asks Use of Fluorides

By BRESLIN — Continued on Page Nine

At that time, Hildreth said, \$7 was found in Nervig's clothing, along with a check for \$31 made out to Nervig.

## British to Study TV-Youngsters

(Special Dispatch to The Register)

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The often-espoused theory that there is a relationship between television and crime will be put to the test in England where the British government has begun an experiment to investigate the viewing habits of juvenile offenders.

The Insider's Newsletter reports that, during the next three months, every youngster in four average English counties between the ages of 16 and 20 who is brought before a juvenile court for lawbreaking, and put on probation, will have his TV preferences carefully studied.

After seven months the results will be tabulated to see if they reveal a pattern.

## Warming Trend; High Here Is 42

Iowa's warming trend continued Sunday under sunny skies and temperatures reached the fifties for the first time in a month.

Des Moines had 42 its high (at 10 a. m.) since Jan. 9. Council Bluffs had the state high of 53 and this tied the record high for the date. Other warm readings included 53 at Burlington and Audubon, 52 at Lamoni and Mapleton and 50 at Sioux City.

Other highs ranged to 33 at Mason City, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque.

## Would Defeat North Viet With Bad Luck Charms

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Bombs won't defeat North Viet Nam, says a Republican congressman, but showering them with bad luck charms, dyeing their rice green and otherwise tormenting their psychologically might do it.

Representative Craig Hosmer (Rep., Calif.) thinks plastic models of dogs, women and the ace of spades—all symbols of misfortune to the North Vietnamese—should be dropped in large quantities on them.

Such tactics might "create enough misery, anxiety, wretchedness and distress in the minds of the North Vietnamese people to induce an intense general annoyance with the war," he said.

Hosmer said U. S. strategists should take into consideration the ignorance and superstition of the North Vietnamese.

"This is not a conventional war," he said, "it is an unconventional war... Primarily, an unconventional war requires unconventional strategy and tactics."

One of Hosmer's highly unconventional suggestions was to drop barbed wire and steel

by ingredients in the nation's rice paddies, leaving the rice edible and nutritious but thoroughly unappetizing.

"The need to eat this kind of unappetizing but harmless and nutritious mess day after day could become a dear price to pay for Hanoi's transgression," he said.

Hosmer said that to the Oriental mind nothing is lower than a running dog and that in Viet Nam the ace of spades is regarded as a deadly omen and to see a woman on first leaving one's dwelling in the morning is a sure sign of bad luck.

Consequently, he said, cheap cutouts in the shapes of dogs, women and the ace of spades should be dumped by air over the land.

And since the North Vietnamese have an intense dislike for the Chinese, he added, the dogs could be made to look like Mao Tse-tung. "Red China's stop barbed wire and steel