

President Tells Press Conference:

Viet Nam

Reservists' Call-Up, Draft Hike Considered

Disarmament

Russia To Resume Talks At Geneva

Dominican Republic

'Right Now We Are Both Cautious And Hopeful'

Rusk To Remain

Secretary Rusk 'Competent, Dedicated'

By DOUGLAS H. CORNELL
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Tuesday he is considering expanding the draft and calling up military reservists to help fight the stepped-up war in Viet Nam.

Johnson told a news conference no decisions have been reached. But he said "the government is always considering every possibility and every eventuality."

On a more optimistic note, the President said he is encouraged because Russia has agreed to a month-old American proposal for resumption of disarmament talks at a 17-nation conference in Geneva.

The administration was surprised, but not too surprised to suggest starting talking again by July 27 at the latest.

And of the turbulent situation in the Dominican Republic, Johnson said: "Right now, here, we are both cautious and hopeful."

Johnson ranged far and dug up an assortment of news nuggets at a nationally televised and broadcast session with reporters in the White House East Room.

One of the onlookers at the meeting was Thurgood Marshall, prominent Negro lawyer who argued the school desegregation case before the Supreme Court in 1954 and now is a judge in New York on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The reason became apparent quickly.

Johnson named him to be Solicitor General of the United States, and he will be back before the Supreme Court again, assuming Senate confirmation, arguing the government's cases there.

Johnson called him the leading legal champion of equal rights under the law for a quarter century, one of the most distinguished advocates in the country, "a lawyer and a judge of very high ability, a patriot of deep convictions, and a gentleman of undisputed integrity."

The President invited Marshall to stand.

Johnson selected another lawyer, Leonard Marks of Washington, D.C., to direct the U.S. Information Agency from which Carl T. Rowan, a Negro, resigned over the weekend. Marks is general counsel of the Communications Satellite Corp.

But Johnson bristled a bit when asked about Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He said he

contemplates no change whatever in the office and: "I think you do a great damage and great disservice to one of the most able and most competent and most dedicated men I have ever known, Secretary Rusk."

The President indicated he may propose more civil rights legislation next year but came up with no details.

To a questioner who asked about aggressions of some Republicans that he has changed his position on civil rights over the years, Johnson wound up by saying: "I'm going to try to provide all of the leadership that I can, notwithstanding the fact that someone may point to me and say, 'You made a mistake in my past.'"

House Republican Leader

Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Rep. William McCulloch, R-Ohio, had said that as a senator Johnson voted 100 per cent against civil rights bills until 1957.

Johnson said Tuesday that in the past he did not have the responsibility for such problems as the plight of the Negro and "did not feel it to the extent that I do now."

There was little evidence of a presidential peevish at the press, where some rather critical stories and analyses have shown up lately. Johnson answered in even tones, with touches of humor, a request for his views on it.

He said he thinks the press, Congress and the people, with minor exceptions, have given him strong support and excellent cooperation although some

in each category have been disappointed in some of his decisions and actions. He said few other presidents had received as much support from publishers and magazines.

Johnson said he isn't going to find fault with them for pointing out weaknesses they think exist and remarked that "the poll has gone up 6 per cent in the country" during the period of his most hectic, distressing moments in Washington.

"So I sometimes think maybe it is just July in the nation's capital," he philosophized.

This was the last news conference at which Bill D. Moyers stood by as the new White House press secretary. He had some things to say ahead of time about arrangements.

Johnson, he said, had eight minutes of "voluntariness" — the

series of announcements that started things off in advance of questions and answers. He said that during the eight minutes "a camera teleoperator" would be used but that it would be removed when the soundbites were finished.

Forty microphones were spread around the room around the rows of chairs for newsmen about three times as many as before, Moyers said, to help pick up questions. He asked reporters to raise their hands to attract the presidential attention, but this worked only part time. There still were cries of "Mr. President!"

But in comparison with some other news conferences in the past, both the questions and answers seemed to come through Continued on Page 12; 1st Col.

Continued on Page 12; 1st Col.



Air Crash Survivors

Airman 2c. Davis Surles, 24, of Raleigh, N.C., smiles as he answers a question at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., about his ordeal after radar plane crashed in Atlantic. At right is Lt. Bruce Wilcher, 27, of Redding, Calif., a pilot and one of three survivors.

Survivors Saw Buddies Drift Off In Stormy Seas

OTIS AFB, Mass. (UPI) — ocean for some trace of seven survivors told Tuesday how crewmen still missing as their buddies "drifted away" three survivors related their story of spending nearly 11 hours in the chilly water. The plane, from this Cape Cod base, went down Sunday night with a crew of 19 about 100 miles off the Massachusetts coast when one engine caught fire and another failed. Nine men were killed or died later in the water. Their bodies were taken to the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

The three survivors were Lt. L. Bruce E. Wilcher, 27, of Redding, Calif.; Airman 2c. David A. Surles, 24, of Raleigh, N.C.; and Airman 1c. John W. Puopolo, 25, of Sagamore, Mass.

Wilcher and Surles talked with newsmen Tuesday. Puopolo, who swam under more sea water than the others and suffered severe leg cuts, was undergoing treatment.

Wilcher, the navigator, said he was soaked over the left wing. Asked to describe the ditching, he said, "I was in the process of trying to fix the position. It was kind of fuzzy. I tried to get an approximate position of land, but things went pretty fast."

He said he was pulled under water in the crash and when he

5 Yanks Die, 17 Wounded Marines Battle Cong In 2 Sections, Kill 48

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines battled the Viet Cong in two sections near Da Nang Monday and are reported to have killed 48 guerrillas. A spokesman said Tuesday five Marines died and 17 were wounded.

One fight flamed only three miles south of Da Nang where Marines were clearing an area the Communists might use for a mortar attack on the strategic base.

The other developed during a Marine mission that relieved an embattled Vietnamese government outpost 11 miles south of Da Nang, itself 50 miles north-east of Saigon.

Vietnamese government forces, gunning elsewhere for the Communist enemy, said they slew 42 in two engagements.

Militiamen said they accounted for 23 in a fight 220 miles northeast of Saigon in Phu Yen Province while losing four killed and four wounded from their own ranks. Nineteen Reds were reported killed by a tank force of regulars and militiamen in a sweep in Thua Thien Province near Phu Bai Airport, north of Da Nang.

The Son La army depot, 125 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, was again a target of the day in American air raids on North Viet Nam.

Eight U.S. Air Force F105 fighter-bombers dumped 21 tons of 750-pound bombs on one part of the depot and pilots said the installations they attacked were 90 per cent destroyed.

A spokesman said other warplanes attacked a ferry complex 70 miles west of Hanoi, cratered approaches to two bridges

Justice Sullivan Resigns From Supreme Court

AUGUSTA (AP) — Justice Francis W. Sullivan of Cape Elizabeth has submitted his resignation from the Maine Supreme Court to enter retirement on his 71st birthday, the governor's office said Tuesday.

Justice Sullivan, a prominent Roman Catholic layman and the first Republican of his faith to become a Maine justice, has been on the high court nearly nine years. From April 1, 1949 to Oct. 4, 1956 he was a Superior Court justice.

The governor's office said the resignation arrived as Gov. Reed was going on vacation.

The governor will reply on his return, thanking Sullivan for outstanding service.

Under Maine law, a justice may retire at 70 and must retire before his 71st birthday if he wishes to secure his retirement pay of two-thirds of salary.

Justice Sullivan's retirement leaves the Court consisting of five Republicans, the most recent of whom is Justice Abraham Rudman of Bangor, appointed in March.

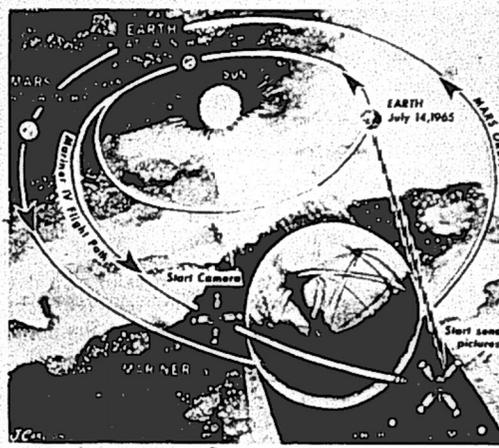
LBJ Nominates Negro Solicitor General Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pullman car steward's son, a man who became known to Negroes first as "Mr. C. Wright," and later became a federal judge, was nominated Tuesday by President Johnson to be the next solicitor general of the United States.

The Senate willing, Thurgood Marshall, Negro, will appear before the Supreme Court in a suit to get a better deal for Negroes. Twenty-nine times, he has emerged with victories.

An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, his most notable victory followed his arguments for school desegregation which he won with the help of others in 1954.

Stepping from the post of judge of the 2nd U.S. circuit — New York, Connecticut, Vermont — Marshall takes a \$128,000 salary cut — from \$133,000 to \$128,000.



Sketch Of Flight

This is a sketch of the flight path of Mariner 4 in its 225-day, 325-million-mile voyage to Mars.

Mariner 4 Ready To Take Pictures Of Mars Today

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — American U.S. scientists said Tuesday "we are ready to go" for an historic attempt Wednesday to snap the first close-up pictures of the planet Mars with a space camera named Mariner-4.

The windmill shaped "cosmic eye" was scheduled to take 21 pictures along 4,000 miles of deserts, dark spots and so-called "canals" on the planet's mottled red face starting at 8:20 p.m. EDT.

With luck, the first three photographs — expected to show a brilliant Martian desert and dark "oasis" — will be released to the world Friday. If the camera works properly, the quality may be as sharp as the view of the moon as seen through an earth-based telescope.

"We are ready to go," said Dan Schneidermann, Mariner project manager. He added the first of the critical sequence of the eye's search for Mars features was scheduled to begin about 10:15 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

At that time, Mariner-4 will be about 100,000 miles from the

Hearing Slated Thursday On Beer Sold Teen-Agers

A hearing will be held Thursday on the malt liquor license of a Portland state proprietor charged earlier this month with supplying the beer for teen-agers' drinking parties.

The hearing will be held before Edward M. Robinson, state administrative hearing commissioner in the Androscoggin County Courthouse along with hearings of 12 other license holders.

A complaint against the licensee holders.

Proprietor charges sales of malt liquor to minors.

Forty-three boys, all members of the Portland High School Class of 1965, were involved in the three parties at Sebago Lake and Bridgton, according to Sheriff Charles Sharpe. He said they were given sharp warnings, but were not prosecuted.

The sheriff said two colleagues had been damaged extensively, and a third broken into. Full restitution will be made. The case broke early this month after a two-week investigation. Sharpe said the boys had bought 65 cases of beer, valued at \$247.

Prayer For Today

Eternal God, save us from the folly of trusting always in ourselves. Restore us in hearts of erid by Thy divine love and power. In times of discouragement keep us from quitting our post of duty and service. Give us the wisdom to accept ourselves as we are, to do the best we can with what we have, and to leave the rest with Thee. Forgive us for our inward divisions and restore to us the unity that comes to those who live according to Thy will and way in Jesus' name. Amen.

—Charles M. Crowe, Filmore, Ill., pastor, Filmore Park Methodist Church.

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather
 Cloudy, warmer today; Cloudy, showers Thursday. Full Report on Page 2.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN VIET NAM face the ugly prospect of having to shoot women; war there is a family affair. Page 6.

GENERAL MOTORS PRESIDENT tells Senate committee his firm would face customer revolt if it sought to force people to pay for safety devices they are not prepared for. Page 8.

FAIRCHILD WILL TRIPLE its production facilities in South Portland in a cost of more than \$1 million, the firm announced Tuesday. Page 11.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON refuses to get involved with recently published stories on his acceptance of the vice presidency. Back Page.

LORD CHALFOUR, Britain's minister for disarmament, says big powers may have to destroy some hydrogen weapons to halt the spread of nuclear arms. Back Page.

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Today's Chuckle

Four and twenty are the most desirable ages — at four you know all the questions, and at twenty you know all the answers.

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