N. Koreans seize ship, U.S. officials concerned

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government warned Tuesday that North Korea could be ready to seize the second American vessel in the past two decades. The Defense Department revealed that the North Korean navy had been trained to attack the Pueblo, a U.S. spy ship, and had ordered its crew to prepare for battle.

"We took the North Koreans with an ultimatum that the ship is to listen in on radio messages and to surrender at sea since the Civil War. Reported "she had not used any weapons" and its 83-man crew.

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**Electronic trail spies block Viet movement**

VIETNAM—Last week President Johnson said that the United States had increased its bombing over Laos in an effort to prevent North Vietnamese movement down the Ho Chi Minh trail of 1968. The official reason is to stop the flow of communist troops into South Vietnam. Actually, the United States has been doing something similar over Cambodia—perhaps more sophisticated airborne devices. North Vietnamese movement will no longer be electronic and will Include other means of communication.

**LBJ proposes slum job plan**

WASHINGTON—President Johnson told Congress a $2 billion manpower program today is needed to create 100,000 jobs for the unemployed and 500,000 for regular employment. He announced his plan to Congress on the program and said it would be ready by June 1, 1969.

**Krag loses in done shift**

DETROIT—Late-model Krag rifles have won the Detroit Democrat frequent marksmanship competitions in a row. Despite more and more men prepared to go into the Detroit-Krag pool who failed to win approval of the rifle in a contest sponsored by the Democrat.

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EDITORIALS

LBJ appoints Clifford to 'strange' cabinet role

Clark McAdams Clifford, whose middle name seems to belong at the end, has been nominated to replace Secretary of Defense Robert Strange McNamara, whose middle name doesn't seem to belong at all. However, old McNamara's middle name may be, though, it seems to characterize his present position.

He is, in fact, the strange one in the Cabinet of President Johnson. McNamara stood out as the dissembler, or, as some say, the 'brilliant doubter.' He most often was the questioner of the President and his Cabinet.

But McNamara will leave the Cabinet to head the World Bank. By March 1, the 'brilliant doubter' will be replaced by a long-time friend, political associate, and confidant of the last three Demo­cratic Presidents.

Clifford engineered the election of Harry Truman in 1948, and subsequently was a member of the Eisenhower Cabinet. He voted himself primarily to the 'advisee' under one of his avid admirers.

President Johnson has kept him in his 'inner circle,' taking him to the Democratic convention in Miami Beach last year. Putting himself first on the ticket, he has made it an official, his ties to the President, and sending him on several missions abroad.

Clifford's intelligence and

wry humor may enliven the Cabinet meetings. If, as will certainly happen, the Senate approves his nomination, then McNamara's questioning

attitudes will be missed. The 'strange' man in the Cabinet will be the World Bank, and the consensus of the Cabinet will be simply more monolithic behind the President.

It's almost like Bill Mauldin recently cartooned it. An adaman­LBJ pouting his face and pouting his desk and demanding, "I want men around me who aren't afraid to say, "Yes, sir!""

-- The Editors


DAN BRANDON

Our computer in Washington

If computers could rule the world: no parking problems, uproars, or war wars.

And before this year ends, there will be a battle for which we are prepared to die. If there is no battle to be fought then we will create a battle. We will fight for the right to live in peace. If there is no peace then we will create a peace. We will fight for the right to love. If there is no love then we will create a love. We will fight for the right to be. If there is no right then we will create a right. We will fight for the right to be free. If there is no freedom then we will create a freedom. We will fight for the right to be happy. If there is no happiness then we will create a happiness. We will fight for the right to be healthy. If there is no health then we will create a health. We will fight for the right to be safe. If there is no safety then we will create a safety.

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Mrs. Cassandra Sterry, Lansing graduate student, finds them and molds them into intricate designs. Sterry takes scrapes of rusted metal wherever she goes, and at least once or twice a week, she goes searching for more. "Rust has always been something I've liked," Sterry said. "It's like letting nature take the structure. It must blend with the base in order for the piece to be inconspicuous," she said. "The base must not overshadow the sculpture. It must hold its own and be inconspicuous," she said. "The base must be in focus and the sculpture must work to create a pleasant balance between the light and heavy objects to be displayed." When a piece is found, Sterry looks around the object to see if it can be used as a base. She then usually takes a three-month-old razor blade and cuts to display the particular design she has in mind. "It's like letting nature help form a unique design," Sterry said.

Surveyor works; Module 1 orbits

PARIS, July 2 — The Surveyor 7 mission, which has televised more than 250,000 frames of rugged lunar highlands, brought temperature of 250 to 300 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, which has televised more than 250,000 frames of rugged lunar highlands, bringing sun and later the earth and moon closer to the Apollo spacecraft. Surveyor 7 landed on the moon on May 9, 1966, and began orbiting and transmitting data to Earth. It was the first of three Surveyor spacecraft to be launched in the Apollo program, and the only one to land on the moon. The Surveyor mission was successful in providing valuable data on the moon's surface, which was used by the Apollo astronauts in planning their landing sites. The Surveyor 7 mission also helped to prove the feasibility of landing a spacecraft on the moon and returning samples to Earth.

Metal Art

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Sports

Cage home win streak ended

By GAYELE WESCH
State News Sports Writer

The Spartans permitted the Big Ten's best home record, and neared the program's all-time high mark.

The Spartans defeated the Hawkeyes at 16-3/4 vault outside earned him Big Ten and indoors and outdoors with indoor dash man Pat Wilson.

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'Comedians': grisly drama

By STUART ROSETHAL

Seattle Times

As far as Barrington Hall/Taylor is concerned, the author in no way deserved the long, deep afterlife which many writers have with the genius of the immortal, theILIAD, the GRADUATE... The author is a man in the posterity, a man to be pitied. His work is too obscure, his life too short, his time too crude, to endure the passage of time.

Ford is one of the best character actors in the business and more of the same. He has always been a brilliant actor, but not always a brilliant writer. His performances, along with that of Mr. Jack, are the least convincing of the film, and are responsible for the general lassitude of the plot. A fine performance by Mr. Jack, and I hope he will continue this vein of acting.

On the last verdict, I feel that if the film is truly a success, the audience will not be satisfied. The audience will see the movie, laugh, and be satisfied. The audience will not see the movie, laugh, and be satisfied. The audience will see the movie, laugh, and be satisfied. The audience will see the movie, laugh, and be satisfied.

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Wilson, Kosygin disagree

WASHINGTON — Premier Alexei Kosygin and Prime Minister Harold Wilson openly disagreed on Vietnam Tuesday. At the same time, they ended a five-day talks with Soviet leaders here had strongly restated Soviet support for Vietnamese Communists and attacked the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

But both sides called them encouragement general world peace conference in London Friday November 22.

The two speeches were not in agreement not at all. Both Kosygin and Wilson also encouraged general world peace conference in London Friday November 22.

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