

Maine's Draft Age Men Are An Honorable Group

By P. J. PEAT JR.
District Correspondent
AUGUSTA — Draft age men in Maine are meeting their obligations honorably with none of the dramatic and illegal tactics of pacifists in some sections of the country.

In fact, reports Lt. Col. Paul B. Merrick, state director of Selective Service, 18-year-olds have been registering with their local draft boards in the past few months "much more promptly than they were a year ago."

"They're more alert now than when we were in a stable situation," he says, referring to accelerated draft demands in recent months.

"WE HAVE HAD very few who fail to register to actually evade the service. I think we're fortunate in Maine. We haven't had any real pacifist sympathy or leaning of any sort."

Two picketing demonstrations staged by the New England Committee for Nonviolent Action, aroused little interest, Merrick says.

One in Bangor petered out when it failed to attract any attention at all, he reports. The other, in Portland, drew more attention but quickly became a lost cause when it was established that the youth for whom the group was picketing was a student and therefore eligible for deferment.

Failure of registrants to keep their local draft boards informed of marital and academic status is the number one problem in Maine, says Merrick.

"THE BOARDS ARE reasonable and very fair and appreciate a person being open and telling them just what the problem is. Certainly if the problem is genuine they receive every consideration," he said.

Merrick observed that many times a prospective draftee will write a congressman's time trying to iron out a deferment problem that could be more easily and quickly resolved by a visit to his local draft board.

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The state director acknowledges that the draft picture has changed considerably in the past year.

"A year ago last June it was some 22 years of age we were inducting. Now we're inducting those 19 years of age. Therefore, if a man flunks out of college in January or February he'll be gone. He won't have the sanctuary of college the next September except for extenuating circumstances," he notes.

Merrick stresses that a student deferment is "a grace, not a right."

ONE OF THE more time consuming duties of local draft boards, he says, is to write a registrant who has changed his address without notifying the board.

Such a seemingly simple instance of forgetfulness can classify a registrant as delinquent, says Col. Merrick.

For instance, he explains, if a registrant is ordered to report for a physical examination and doesn't show up, he can be ordered to report for induction. If he still fails to show, the matter is turned over to a federal attorney.

Any evasive tactic taken by a registrant results in accelerated induction, says Merrick.

This happened in the case of a young man who wrote across his preinduction physical examination form: "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may incriminate me." In an obvious attempt to stall for time and a possible deferment.

"IT WAS A very stupid thing to do," says Merrick. "I think the boy was very poorly advised. All he had to do was to talk to his board and they would have worked it out satisfactorily. Actually it hurt his induction."

Merrick says he doesn't know of any actual violations in

Make of a federal statute prohibiting the altering of draft orders.

Just how well Maine men have been complying with federal military manpower needs is pointed up in draft and enrollment figures for the month of October.

The call for the month was 220 men. Altogether 218 were ordered for induction. However, only 154 were inducted. The other 157 enlisted before their induction dates, a practice permitted since August.

Master's draft quota for December is 182 men. By December 1st, January the number was 25.

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Critical Eye Of Royalty
Princess Margaret and her husband, Lord Snowdon, study the statue "The Family Group" by British sculptor Henry Moore Saturday during their visit to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. (AP)

Princess Meg Takes In Sights Of N.Y. By Car, Boat, Foot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, breezed about the big town Saturday from Chinatown to Mornington Heights, from Greenwich Village to the East Side.

Greeted by crowds at every stop, the royal couple moved around Manhattan by limousine, by harbor launch and afloat.

Margaret's rigorous schedule of whirlwind touring began at 11:30 a.m. with a stop at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, followed by luncheon at the Museum of Modern Art, a drive through Greenwich Village, a stop in Chinatown, a cruise around New York Harbor for a view of Wall Street, a visit to St. John the Divine Episcopal Cathedral, and dinner on the fashionable East Side.

Wearing a brown silk dress, belted at the waist, and matching brown gloves and handbags, the princess was cheered by several hundred persons outside the Metropolitan Museum at 82nd Street and Fifth Avenue. "Oooh" and "ahh" followed the royal party into the big museum off Central Park.

An aide said the princess was "very impressed" with the museum.

At one point in the 45-minute visit the princess' party paused in the John Singleton Copley Gallery before the painting, "Descent of George III," lent to the museum by Queen Elizabeth II from the collection in Windsor Castle.

When the party left it again they were greeted by polite applause and cheering on Fifth Avenue. The couple traveled down the avenue in a shining black Rolls Royce. For as far as the princess looked down the

U. S. Jets Plaster foe

Pincer Squeezes North Viets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Allied pincer movements drew blood Saturday on flanks of the North Vietnamese regulars in the Deang Valley. U.S. B-52 jets again bombed their center.

Fresh South Vietnamese paratroopers took on a Communist detachment in a three-hour fight at the western edge of the valley and were reported to have counted 181 enemy dead after contact was broken at dusk. A spokesman said paratroop losses were light.

At other side, men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Alamo, Division rounded out a week in the biggest battle of the war, with sweeping operations against sniper fire that the spokesman said was light.

Striving to wipe out suspected supply and regroupment centers, B-52s dumped dozens of 750-pound bombs on two areas just south of Chu Pong Mountains, Communist stronghold in the first three days of the battle.

A half-dozen clashes dotted the countryside elsewhere, most of them involving the old struggle between government troops and the Viet Cong.

As outlined by briefing officers, Red guerrilla forces inflicted heavy losses on two militia detachments in the central highlands, overrunning one company and striking at a platoon a few miles away. They also blew up a bridge on a highway in the north.

Government forces, however, killed 715 Viet Cong in four actions ranging from points 185 miles southwest to 300 miles north of Saigon.

In addition, Vietnamese sources said two government battalions that recovered the district headquarters of Hiep Duc from the guerrillas Thursday had killed 92 U.S. advisers in that area, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, said the body count totaled 38.

A U.S. Marine spokesman in Da Nang, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, said Marine aircraft killed eight Viet Cong.

At the same time the spokesman reported the explosion that ripped into a Marine ambush in the Chu Lai sector Tuesday came from an enemy mine and not a short round of friendly artillery, as originally announced. The blast killed two Marines and wounded 11.

A U.S. spokesman said one routine airstrike was made on North Viet Nam. Poor flying weather was reported above the 17th Parallel.

American forces are being quickly built up in the wake of intelligence reports of a rise in North Vietnamese infiltration via the Ho Chi Minh trail.

A military spokesman said 16,700 U.S. military personnel are now on duty in Viet Nam. The Army tops the list with 191,000. Reinforcements in coming weeks are expected to push the overall total to 200,000.

High American circles in Saigon express belief Hanoi is preparing four to six new divisions, roughly 40,000 to 60,000 each.

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Kidnaper Surrenders With Cash

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A 34-year-old carpenter was charged with first-degree kidnap Saturday after turning himself in and leading officers to \$34,360 of the \$45,000 ransom paid for young Charles Hyde III.

Sheriff Jack Berry said Telford G. Baker, married and the father of two children, surrendered at 4 a.m. and identified two other men as involved in the case. Baker was charged in Justice Court at 12:30 p.m.

First-degree kidnapping charges also were filed against the two other men, identified as Dean Allen Bromley, 20, and James Edward Evans, 21, both of Tacoma, who have not been arrested.

Judge Elizabeth Shackelford Continued On Page 4A; Col. 2



A Tree Goes To Sea

A Christmas tree fastened in her masthole, the new Friendship sloop "Voyager II" slides into Friendship Harbor Saturday. When the motor-driven sloop reaches its homeport of Scituate, Mass., it'll be fitted out with a more conventional mast. The tree, properly decorated, will become part of the town's Christmas scene. Story on Pg. 14A. (By District Correspondent Jim Moore)

U. N. Calls For Boycott Of Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (their shocking and untenable position.)

The Council resolution, submitted by Bolivia and Uruguay, called on Britain to quell the rebellion of the racist minority, to take all "appropriate measures which would prove effective" to that end, and also to take immediate steps to allow the Rhodesian people to determine their own future.

It was a compromise between a British resolution for an arms embargo and an Ivory Coast resolution for use of military force if necessary. It took into account Britain's reluctance to impose an oil embargo without first studying the consequences and methods of applying such a step.

Following the vote, Ambassador J.J. de Bess of the Netherlands said that his government had begun examining means of applying economic sanctions but did not immediately give a binding obligation to implement them. He said there were practical difficulties and legal and economic problems involved.

The Royal Dutch Shell Oil Co. earned 60 per cent by the Dutch and 40 per cent by the British, has a refinery in Southern Rhodesia, informed sources said.

Lord Canning of Britain told the council his government was ready "urgently to examine the implications" of the economic measures called for.

The announcement was made by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg shortly after the council adopted the resolution toughening its stand against the rebellious white minority regime in Rhodesia.

The resolution, approved by a vote of 10-0 with only France abstaining, calls on all states "to do their utmost in order to break all economic relations with Southern Rhodesia, including an embargo on oil and petroleum products."

A proposal against recognizing or aiding the breakaway British colony passed the council by the same vote Nov. 12, the day after the declaration of independence.

Goldberg told the council the President acted after learning by 1965 that Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith had sent out about 9,500 men on his way to the United States. The ambassador earlier had announced suspension of any 1965 quotas on sugar imports from Rhodesia.

Goldberg said the United States "will continue to consider urgently what other steps we can take to assure that no action is taken which would assist and encourage the illegal regime in Salisbury (Rhodesia)."

He urged the "unqualified rebuff" in Rhodesia to "heed the voice of the council." He added that "reason can still prevail if the minority will but reconsider."

Coffin Takes Oath Tuesday As Circuit Court Judge

By KENNETH W. BERRY
Staff Reporter

Frank M. Coffin, first Maine man to wear the robe of a Judge of the U.S. Circuit of Appeals for the First Circuit since the late Judge Rockwell Wilson, who served from 1929 to 1940, will be sworn in as a member of the court here Tuesday.

The ceremony will mark the first sitting of the Circuit Court here for many years or perhaps ever, according to veteran court officials. Judge Wilson was sworn in at a ceremony in Boston.

The court will convene for the ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the U.S. District Courtroom in the Federal Building.

"Until after the U.S. Senate confirmed his nomination by President Johnson, Coffin was stationed in Paris as U.S. representative to the Development Assistance Conference."

HE WILL BE presented for induction by Benjamin L. Berma, president of a lifelong friend and President of the Maine State Bar Association.

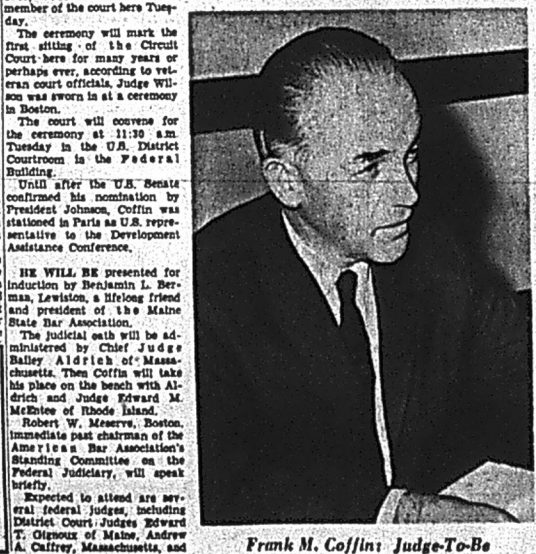
The judicial oath will be administered by Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich of Massachusetts. Then Coffin will take his place on the bench with Aldrich and Judge Edward M. McEneaney of Rhode Island.

Robert W. Meserve, Boston, immediate past chairman of the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on the Federal Judiciary, will speak briefly.

Expected to attend are several federal judges, including District Court Judges Edward T. O'Connell of Maine, Andrew A. Caffrey, Massachusetts, and

HOCKEY TONIGHT!
Boston Bruins
Versus
Montreal Canadiens
11:30 P.M.
Channel 13

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Channel 13



Frank M. Coffin: Judge-To-Be

Report Awaited On Boy's Death

By MURROUGH H. O'BRIEN
Staff Reporter

PORT FAIRFIELD — There were strong indications Saturday that a private investigator's report contends the death of 14-year-old Cyrus Everett was a murder and not an accident.

The report, made by Old Town Police Chief Ous LaBree at the behest of the five-man Town Council, will probably be made public Monday.

LaBree was hired in a private capacity by the Council to investigate the case because of local dissatisfaction with an official verdict of accidental death.

His report was completed this weekend and mailed Saturday to Town Manager Leonard Kyle.

ITS EIGHTY PAGES review the mysterious death of the newspaper carrier, whose body was found last spring 4½ months after he vanished while making his paper route through the woods.

Everett's death was initially called a homicide by county officials and then, after a lengthy investigation, an accident.

Woodman Hit By Car Dies

DEBHAM, (AP) — TOWIE HADEN, a 54-year-old widower, was struck and killed by a car Saturday night as he walked along U.S. 1-A. Further details from the state police were not forthcoming.

Inside

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Highway Fatalities

1965	1964
197	175

Out of respect to

Merrill A. Calkins
Regional Manager

Mack Trucks, Inc.
1079 Forest Ave.
Portland
will be closed Monday.
Nov. 22nd from 12 Noon