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CAPITOL HILL

A new battle was shaping up today on Capitol Hill -between the hawks and the doves, on Vietnam, Beginning with
closed hearings -- before the Senate Military Preparedness
Subcommittee. Stated purpose: To determine whether the
Administration really has a plan -- for ending the war in
Vietnam; and if so -- how long will it take.

First witness: Admiral Ulysses S. Grant Sharp -commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific. Who was later
quoted as saying -- that bombing of North Vietnam should
be continued. Indeed, the Admiral reportedly citing
"additional targets -- military targets of value to the
enemy -- that could be put on the target list." Supposedly
-- without widening the war.

FORD FOLLOW CAPITOL HILL

Earlier, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford -- was urging the Administration to "get off the dime" -- so to speak. Tying in his call yesterday for broader bombing in Vietnam -- with a call today for prompt deployment of a U.S. anti-ballistic missile system.

"The indecision of the Administration -- is just compounding our problems" -- argued Ford. "What we are saying" -- he continued -- "is merely -- Mr. President, make a decision.

Halfway round the world -- another U.S. assault, another enemy ambush today; in the Song Re River Valley -- about three hundredmiles north of Saigon.

U.S. Air Cavalrymen landing in a nest of North Vietnamese troops -- primed and waiting for the attack. The enemy laying down a lethal barrage of fire -- from fortified bunkers they may have occupied for years. Destroying at least three American helicopters -- and sending U.S. troops scurrying for cover.

The battle lasting nine hours -- before it was finally broken off at dusk. The outcome -- still in doubt.

SWEETHEART FOLLOW SANDUSKY

Just the reverse -- for the men of combat helicopter Squadron One-Seventy-Four in Vietnam; who will have their own pretty airline stewardess -- for the next week or so.

It all began when one of the helicopter men spotted a picture of Stewardess Judy Bailey -- on a poster for Pacific Southwest Airlines. The blonde beauty soon elected -- "Sweetheart of One-Seventy-Four." Her fans sending away for her picture -- whereupon the president of Pacific Southwest decided to send the girl in person.

Judy Bailey -- more than delighted to go. So what 11:

In Detroit -- still another death was added today -- to all the violence the toll of riot and insurrection in that city two weeks ago.

Sergeant Larry Post of the Michigan National Guard -- becoming the forty-second victim of America's worst racial violence in recent history. Sergeant Post -- apparently the victim of a stray bullet -- fired by a policeman or else another National Guardsman.

At the same time -- a published story today telling of the wanten murder of a young Detroit Negro -- at the height of the racial strife. Witnesses saying police forced the youth to run and then shot him down -- despite his pleas for mercy. This reported in the Detroit News -- which earlier bared the senseless killing of three other Negroes, A case in which two Detroit policemen -- have already been indicted for murder.

Meanwhile, Michigan's Governor Romney today was calling the Detroit strife -- a "holocaust of destruction, violence, rank lawlessness and death." Adding though that the chance of more violence in Detroit and other cities -- can be drastically reduced by firm and maintenance of the law.

This in a speech -- at Ionia, Michigan, The governor

were on to say: "There can be no such things permitted -as a little looting -- a little rioting -- a little sniping

-- a little arson." Instead -- said he -- there must be

strict law enforcement for the "lawless" -- understanding and
guidance for the "confused" -- "controls and channels" for

converting extremists; -- and, finally, concern and improvement
for the "genuinely disaffected."

More on the same -- from anti-poverty director Sargent Shriver. In testimony before a House committee -- on a new "truth-in-lending" bill; one that would force landers -- to disclose the true amount of lending charges.

Shriver noting that the proof often pay double for furniture, television and so on -- because of hidden interest charges. Citing this as a main reason for widespread looting -- in the recent Detroit and Newark riots.

A "truth-in-lending" bill -- not the complete answer to money problems of the propor -- said Shriver; but at least it's a start -- cold her

The subject of finance -- also under discussion today in New York. Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler telling an NBC television audience -- that the President's requested ten per cent tax increase must go primarily to Vietnam; to help defray the cost of the war -- rather than end up in programs aimed at eliminating racial disorder.

If there is to be any major new anti-poverty spending

-- said Fowler -- the money will have to come from other

Federal programs. Reason -- said he: "We do not believe

the present level of the budget -- could stand further

increase."

The British crown colony of Hong Kong -- subjected today to a new wave of terrorist bombings. Leaving at least seven injured -- including a young girl from Suffolk, England.

First European to be so hurt -- in three months of leftist violence in Hong Kong.

While from Taipei -- on Formosa -- news today of the defection of a former high-level Chinese Communist official.

Fellow by the name of Wu Shu-Tung -- who is said to have helped direct anti-British riots in Hong Kong. Now switching over -- to the Nationalist Chinese side.

Wu reportedly telling his hosts -- that Communist riots
in Hong Kong have been an admitted failure, Due largely
-- said he -- to mass arrest of rioters -> to the governments
official "get tough" policy. The leftists -- headded -- now
looking for a face-saving excuse -- so they can call it all
off.

Let's hope he's right.

The first phase of a nationwide "clean water" campaign

-- just beginning to roll; according to Senate testimony

today -- from Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who

predicted that all states will "have acceptable standards

for almost all interstate and coastal waters -- no later

than the end of this year." If they don't -- said he -
then the Federal government will move in with its own

standards to end water pollution.

However, the second phase of the "clean water" campaign
-- will be "even more challenging and demanding" -- will

Udall. That -- headded -- task of monitoring standards
-- and catching offenders.

BOWLING GREEN.

For years -- we've been hearing from one group of scientists -- about the many blessings in store for us in the year Two Thousand. Also from another group -- mainly social scientists -- about the many dangers we will face from overpopulation.

Now -- a little of both, from Dr. Theodore Groat -a demographic was expert at Ohio's Bowling Green State
University, who predicts that by the year Two Thousand -"nightmarish traffic jams" will be a thing of the past;
thanks to high-speed inter-urban transit -- probably by
monorail. The further predicts that cars -- will be
strictly for yountry folks; that our present "mobile society"
-- will have settled down into a relative state of permanency.

On the other hand -- our cities will be filled to bulging -- says Dr. Groat. Adding that "overpopulated mecas such as California and Florida -- may be forced to establish

quotas on travelers and new residents and even

As for birth control -- no problem -- says the doctor; for we will probably have legislation by then -- "requiring a license to have a child."

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Here'a a story about a man -- with the courage of his convictions. Seventy-four-year-old Carl Shimansky of Sandusky, Ohio -- who has a thing about trains.

Seems that Carl was stuck at a railroad crossing for fourteen minutes -- waiting for a two hundred-car freight train to pass. Then -- just about to continue on his way -- when along came another slow-moving freight train -- also nearly two hundred cars in length.

Finally fed up with the delay -- Carl Shimansky, wheeled his car around the crossing gate and parked in the middle of the tracks. Planning to halt the oncoming train -- to make a citizen's arrest of the engineer for blocking traffic.

Only trouble -- the train didn't stop. Shimansky's car was demolished -- he himself barely escaped with his life -- and a policeman later gave him a traffic ticket. The charge: Entering a crossing area -- when the gates were

A Sandysky Train-hater Carb Shimansky -- foiled, but completely, by the fickle finger of fate.