Defense Dept. demands complete prisoner list

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dismayed that the Communists acknowledged holding only 10 prisoners of war in Laos, the Defense Department said Friday it considers the list incomplete and has demanded "more information from the other side in Paris."

"It doesn't appear to us that this could be a complete list and we are seeking some questions through diplomatic channels," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

The list given to U.S. authorities Thursday identified seven U.S. military officers and three civilians - two Americans and a Canadian - as survivors held by the Pathet Lao.

"We had expectations of learning about more men held in Laos," Friedheim said. "That's why we have gone back and asked for more information from the other side, particularly on the list of Laos. We don't see how that list of seven officers we received could be complete, we had greater expectations than that, obviously."

The Pentagon's own records identified six men as POWs and 311 others as missing in action in Laos. Some officials had expected as many as 50 or 60 names on the Communist list.

Although the Pentagon maintains hope otherwise, Thursday's list might be the last roster of surviving POWs.

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"The announcement was received approximately 3:30 p.m. Friday by Adm. Admiral Richard Miller who later said, "I'm just sick about the situation but I feel we haven't by any means exhausted our efforts."

Prior to the rejection the federal Small Business Administration was able to decide on its own whether an area was eligible for emergency assistance loans. But it is now dependent upon a decision by the OEP, according to Congressman Keith Skelton.

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"Flood disaster aid is rejected by government"

The federal government Friday rejected an appeal by the city of Oxnard to have the U.S. declared a disaster area in the wake of the Jan. 11 flood, according to State Senator Bill Talbott.

The request by the city was rejected under the provisions of the Emergency Preparedness Act, which authorizes the president to grant aid only for "federal emergencies" that are not "of local origin or are of local origin that can be adequately handled by the state."
LEIT'S TRY IT AGAIN

If the Senate likes it, so should SAC

A broken computer and too many early morning hours of work combined to amputate Friday's editorial somewhere in the middle. By popular request (the editor's), the editorial is reprinted today as it should have read.

When a U.S. senator dies, he is replaced by a governor's appointee—rarely by a new election.

By popular request,
Assemblywoman Fong warns the consumer...

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Bill that deals with mail order fraud that is now law.

"The bill requires that mail order houses return orders to buyers within six weeks and they must give a refund if the buyer is not satisfied with the purchase up to one week later," said Mrs. Fong.

Hartke ended her talk by saying, "We have a long way to go in consumer protection and government can't do it all alone. The consumer must help protect himself. We must have more consumer education programs."

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Now you come in and get it.
Mustang matmen shine on victorious road trip

After losing to the nation's best wrestling team in Iowa State, Mustang wrestlers swept through three top teams of the College Division last week. The three wins on the grapplers' Midwestern tour included a 57-8 win over sixth-ranked Northern Iowa, a 30-3 victory over fifth-ranked Mankato State and a 34-6 win over fourth-rated South Dakota State. The wins over Mankato State and South Dakota State came in a double dual match Saturday at the Minnesota college.

The Mustangs' "Big Throat" of Larry Morgan, Allyn Cooke, and Glenn Anderson—all of whom are competing in the East-West Wrestling Classic tonight at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania—continued their winning ways with three victories in the three matches.

Morgan stayed undefeated when he bested Northern Iowa's Ken Snyder, 5-4. He took a 2-3 decision over his Mankato State opponent and a 7-1 verdict against South Dakota State.

Anderson breezed through his three matches. He decisioned Northern Iowa's Mark Fox, 6-4, and then took a 30-6 win over his South Dakota State foe. Anderson also collected an superior 18-6 decision in his Mankato State match to stay undefeated.

Cooke prevailed in his match with unbeaten Larry Goodnature of Mankato State. The Mustangs took a 6-1 decision. Cooke also best Larry Matin of Northern Iowa, 5-1, and decisioned his South Dakota opponent 7-2.

Gary McBride and Keith Bierman also won their three matches while Fred Stewart won two and drew his third match.

McBride edged Northern Iowa's Dave Nicic, 6-4, after being nearly pinned and behind five times by his Northern Iowa foe. McBride got a reversal in the second period and collected four penalty points through pinning his foe in the final period.

University dump school

The age-old institution of the university dump may soon cease to exist according to Donald Vert, procurement and support officer.

"The university is now conducting with the San Luis Garbage Company from the campus."

Poor shooting betrays cagers

Mustang cagers will try to snap a cold shooting problem that has dogged them in their last two exhibition encounters. Mustangs dropped a 72-71 exhibition contest to the touring AIA team.

The shooting problem plagued the Mustangs as they dropped an exhibition encounter to Iowa State (AIA) Friday night, 78-71.

Coach Ernie Wheeler's quintet rallied to pull within two points of AIA after being down by 15 at the outset of the second half. Hitting on just 38 of 87 shots for the game, the cagers could not buy a basket when needed. Missed shots and an effective AIA fast break opened up another 10-point deficit for the Mustangs and provided the visitors with the winning margin.

High point scorer for the Mustangs were Pinky Williams with 16, 16 in the first half, and John Painter with 16. Bob Jenkins added 10. Billy Jackson sat on the bench seen uniform with a sore knee.

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