

Senator B. Everett Jordan Reports From Washington

WASHINGTON — In recent days I have been asked how I can support an extension of the draft if I want to see an end to our participation in the war in Southeast Asia. Isn't the simplest way to end the war to vote to end the draft?

This is a fair question and I would like to share my answer with all of you so that each person will understand why, although I was necessarily absent from the Senate, I had my position in favor of the general Selective Service Act announced prior to the roll call on September 21, 1971.

Personally, I favored only a one year extension of the draft but when this proposal—as well as the 18 month extension—was voted down by the Senate I was faced with the hard choice of supporting a two year extension or no extension at all.

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I could not support an end to the draft now because I felt it would be impractical and dangerous to do so while still conducting a shooting war. No one knows what would happen if the draft were to be permanently stopped at this time and I do not think it is wise or fair to take a chance with our troops in the field.

I want our men to come home but since I do not have the power singlehandedly to bring them all back, I am not going to do anything to jeopardize their lives and safety.

I also think it quite likely that we can withdraw our men from Vietnam faster than we can overhaul the entire military system in order to institute a voluntary army.

Last, and perhaps more important, I believe that we must come to grips with the problem of our policy in this war and must not try to use the draft as a means to accomplish the end we want.

I think we have acceptance in the United States Congress of legislation stating in clear, unmistakable terms that we will withdraw totally within a definite period of time. I worked for this when I voted for the McGovern-Hatfield amendment and again when I supported the Mansfield amendment.

Since the House soundly rejected the whole idea of the Mansfield amendment and the House-Senate conference committee weakened it significantly, I voted to table the conference report so it could be returned to the conferees to be restrengthened. This move failed, however, and both Houses clearly accepted the conference report.

Senator Mansfield re-intro-

duced his original measure as an amendment to the Military Procurement Authorization Act, changing only the time limit for withdrawal from nine months after the date of enactment to six months after the date of enactment. Again I supported this amendment and again the Senate passed it—this time on September 30 by a vote of 57-38.

The amended procurement bill will have to be considered by a House-Senate conference committee as the draft bill was and I fervently hope that this time the Mansfield amendment will be retained in the form passed by the Senate.

Our allies, New Zealand and Australia, have already announced their plans for with-

drawal of all combat troops by the end of the year. Surely the representatives of the people of this nation make a similar decision and will demand the peace the people cry for. When that day comes I believe we can realistically look for a volunteer army and a permanent end to conscription except in times of a declared war.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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ramparts by our obedience and service to the Church and to God, doing nothing to destroy our roles as God's spokesmen.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education and used by permission).

The Church is the bridge between God and ourselves, today. We must fortify its

FOR QUICK RESULTS
TRY A HERALD

Chowan Trustees Sport Afield By Ted Kesting

Discuss Program

MURFREESBORO—Members of Chowan College's board of trustees and board of advisors met Monday of last week in the Antiquities Room of Whitaker Library and focused attention on the "Mission Possible" development fund program.

Those present represented the business, industrial, professional, religious, medical and governmental communities from a four-state area. Attending from Edenton was E. L. Hollowell, a trustee.

Three new advisors present were: L. A. Bailey, executive vice president and secretary-treasurer of Belk Tyler Stores, Rocky Mount; Archie Burrus, representative in the State Legislature from Manteo, and Gilbert W. Francis, attorney from Boykins, Va., who is also chairman of the endowment committee. Two of the members, Rev. Clarence Godwin, trustee from Oxford, and Burrus have children attending Chowan.

Presiding for the trustees was M. E. Valentine, chairman, of Raleigh, while Dr. Melvin Kunkle of Portsmouth, Va., presided for the advisors.

Addressing the trustees and advisors on the "Mission Possible" program to raise funds for construction of a new science engineering facility was Don G. Matthews, Jr., trustee and campaign general chairman from Hamilton. The goal of the "Mission Possible" program is \$1 million with cost of construction expected to be approximately \$1,500,000 equipped.

"This could be the most important meeting of the board of trustees since the founding of the college," Matthews emphasized. He focused on the securing of "Mission Possible" leadership in seven key regions of North Carolina and Virginia. Matthews also called for the support of the members of the boards.

"All-American Emery Moyer of Dayton, Ohio, is a remarkable athlete," declares Jimmy Robinson, Trap and Skeet editor of Sports Afield. Moyer was stricken with polio at the age of four, and it paralyzed both his legs. The old world gave Emery a pair of crutches and wished him the best of luck. As it turned out, he made his own luck. Moyer became a baseball pitcher for the Germantown baseball club when he was 16 and two years later he compiled a 17-won, 2-lost record.

In 1940, Moyer astounded 23,000 fans in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium during an amateur day exhibition. He struck out four, allowed only two hits and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. Moyer used the money from baseball to finance a college education, spending three years at Miami University and graduated from Miami Jacobs College.

His insatiable thirst for athletic challenges and conquests led him to trap shoot-

ing in 1960, at the age of 39. In previous years, Moyer had bowled with a 160 average and consistently scored in the low 90s in golf. After Moyer took up trap shooting he quickly became a star and is now one of the top trapshooters in Ohio.

"When you're out on the trap line—whether you are on crutches, in a wheel chair, or with one arm—everybody is equal," said Moyer. He was president of the Ohio State Trapshooting Association in 1966 and he shattered 200 straight to tie for the class title at the Grand American last August when we named him on the 1971 Sports Afield All - America Trapshooting team.

An ardent golfer forsaking his sport for skeet shooting? Impossible, you say. Not so. Hear the story of Jacques Salz of Deal, New Jersey, who

spends his winters in Palm Beach, Florida. It was duck hunter Harry Englehart who first introduced Jacques to the Palm Beach Gun Club last winter. He was then the most devoted of golfers and past president of the Hollywood, Florida, Golf Club.

While playing golf at the Palm Beach Golf Club, of which he is a member, Salz heard some shooting. So he drove over to the Palm Beach Gun Club to have a look. He had never fired a shotgun in his life. But Salz liked what he saw and asked Palm Beach Manager Bob Porter to give him a few lessons. Now he's a confirmed shooter, and you can find him any day through the winter at the Palm Beach Gun Club, not on the golf course. It takes a man like Emory Moyers to prove that a handicap need not be a handicap at all.



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The Wycliffe Bible Commentary by Charles Pfeiffer.
These Were God's People by Wm. C. Martin.
Federal Service Entrance Examinations by David Reuben Turner.
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