

This man has also been
rested, the spokesman said,
and has made confession.
Details of the confessions
will be released after investi-
gations are complete, the
spokesman said.

U.S. Pullout Begins

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after the announcement by
President Richard M. Nixon
and President Thieu on Mid-
way Island that 25,000 Ameri-
cans would be sent home by
the end of August.

Nixon said last month that
he hoped to beat a timetable
proposing the withdrawal of
all American combat forces
by the end of 1970.

The farewell ceremony was
attended by the American
military commander, Gen.
Creighton W. Abrams, U.S.
Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker
and South Vietnam's Vice
President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Gen. Abrams told the men
of the "Old Reliabilities"—the
nickname for the 8th Infan-
try Division—that in their
nearly three years of service
in the Mekong Delta, men of
the division had conducted
themselves magnificently in
action against a tough, wily
and determined enemy.

You laid the groundwork
for the Republic of Vietnam's
armed forces to carry on your
important role in the defense
of their nation," he said.

The first unit to leave Viet-
nam is the 3rd Battalion, 60th
Infantry Regiment of the 8th
Division.

Their departure symbolized
the reversal of a process that
began almost exactly 19 years
ago. Since Jan. 1, 1961 88,886
Americans have died in Viet-
nam.

On July 15, 1950, the first
U.S. military mission arrived
in Saigon to liaison with
French forces fighting the
Viet Minh.

From this handful of ob-
servers, the figure steadily in-
creased over the years and
reached a peak of 543,000 last
August. It has remained at
a plateau of roughly 540,000
for more than a year.

This week, there were 539,
500 men in Vietnam, not
counting 35,700 U.S. sailors
and Coast Guard men in ships
in the South China Sea.

Lull Being Watched
WASHINGTON (AP)—The
White House said Monday the
lull in fighting in Vietnam is
being watched carefully and
the matter of U.S. troop with-
drawals is under constant re-
view.

But press secretary Ronald
L. Ziegler gave no definite con-
firmation to reports that if the
lull continues the withdrawal
of U.S. forces might be speed-
ed up.

Ziegler said he had no in-
formation to provide either
on a report that some of the
less essential civilian and

Patient Dies

FUKUOKA (Kyodo)—A 13-
year-old Yamaguchi Prefec-
ture boy suffering from a
skin disease—one of 861 re-
cognized patients in the rice
bran oil poisoning case—died
Tuesday.

Motohiro Miyoshi of Mine,
was the first fatality among
the victims in the sensational
poisoning case blamed on a
chlorine-containing compound
that accidentally got into the
product.

Miyoshi collapsed at about
11:30 a.m. soon after he went
out of his house too sick
fresh air. He had complained
of headache and vomiting
after he got home from school.
He was already dead when
a doctor was called.

An autopsy was held on the
body in the evening at Yama-
guchi University Hospital.

The doctors who performed
the autopsy said the boy died
of a heart attack and his death
may not be directly related to
the poisoning.

Miyoshi had pimple-like
eruptions all over the face
and dark pigmented skin all
over his body.

He was not considered a
serious case and was ex-
amined every 10 days at the
Yamaguchi University Hos-
pital in Ube.

He was said to have con-
sumed an average 1.4 liters
of the rice bran oil produced
and sold by Kanemi Soko Co.
of Fukuoka between March
1967 and October 1968. He
was said to be excessively
fond of fatty dishes.

Miyoshi and three other
members of his family are
among 864 recognized patients
in the poisoning from 12 pre-
fectures.

About 13,000 persons who
ingested the oil have been ex-
amined.

Tokyo Tech. Prof. Kills Self in Woods

A professor of Tokyo In-
stitute of Technology hanged
himself Tuesday, supposedly
out of excessive fatigue from
the diehard campus strife.
Zushi police said.

Kazuo Niira, 49, a professor
of physics at the state-run
university, was found dead in
a woods in the precincts of
Jinnmuji Temple in Zushi,
Kanagawa Prefecture, at
about 3:15 p.m. by a passerby.

He had left no suicide note,
but a notebook found in his
bag near the body contained
scribbles with a description
of his strife-weary mind.

ness circles are coming for-
ward restrictive measures to
curb U.S. imports from Japan
and a number of protectionist
bills are being introduced on
the congressional floor, he ex-
plained.

The U.S. Government, how-
ever, thinks that efforts
should be made to expand
trade, not to restrict it, Meyer
said, and added that he hoped
the U.S. and Japan could main-
tain mutually beneficial trade
relationships.

What the U.S. wants in eco-
nomic relations with Japan is
to bring the trade balance, cur-
rently some \$1.169 billion in
favor of Japan, to a more pro-
per line, he said.

A reporter mentioned the
report that only three Cabinet
members of the Nixon Ad-
ministration will take part in
the 7th meeting of the Joint
Japan-U.S. Committee on
Trade and Economic Affairs
and asked whether this indi-
cates decreased interests of
the U.S. in the ministerial
committee.

The U.S. envoy said he has
not received the final infor-
mation on the composition of
the U.S. delegation to the meet-
ing but that he is sure that
there will be no decrease of
American interests in Eastern
Asia.

He regretted, however, that
certain Cabinet members
would have to join the presi-
dential delegation which plans
to visit Romania and six Asian
countries at the same time.

But he said U.S. Secretary
of State William P. Rogers
and Foreign Minister Kiichi
Aichi would also hold discus-
sions on Okinawa.

He added that in the meet-
ing held between Nixon and
Aichi in Washington in early
June the President said East-
ern Asia will be the most im-
portant area for the U.S. in
the remainder of the 20th
century.

Prior to the question and
answer session, the U.S. em-
bassador read a brief, prepa-
red statement. He said in the
course of the statement that
he hopes that the sufferers of
the heavy rains in western
Japan will be able to return
to normal life at an early
date.

Sea Limits

PORT OF SPAIN (AP)—
Legislation aimed at extend-
ing Trinidad and Tobago's
territorial sea limits from 3
miles to 12 miles will be in-
troduced this week, said
acting Prime Minister Arthur
Robinson.

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