

Shock End to Masters—Page 17



PACIFIC STAR AND STRIPES

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昭和34年1月22日国鉄東局特別扱承認新聞第175号(日刊)

(昭和34年4月21日第3種郵便物認可)

Vol. 24, No. 105

AN AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION OF THE U.S. ARMED FORCES IN THE FAR EAST

Tuesday, April 16, 1968

2 Gls, 2 Katusas

KOREA REDS KILL 4



AP Radiophoto

POPE PAUL VI GIVES EASTER BLESSING TO THRONGS FROM THE GALLERY OF ST. PETER'S BASILICA.

Pope Issues Easter Peace Plea

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI appealed this Easter for success in Vietnam peace efforts and an end to "envy and hate" to achieve brotherhood, equality and world peace.

Although he looked gaunt and tired, his voice rang with the kind of vigor it had before his operation last November.

In a thousand-word address, the pontiff recalled the assassination of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, calling it a "warning episode" and a "murder which stirred the whole world."

The Pope voiced the plea that
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Marines Drive North Viets From Stronghold Near Hue

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines from the newly-arrived 27th Regt., a sister regiment of the defenders of Khe Sanh, clashed in a savage nine-hour fight with North Vietnamese army regulars near Hue, the U.S. command announced Sunday.

It was the first major battle for the regiment since it arrived in South Vietnam little more than a month ago. The Marines reported killing 62 enemy. They lost 20 dead and 27 wounded under a fierce sheet of .50-caliber machine-gun fire, rocket grenades and mortars poured out by enemy troops entrenched in prepared positions around a fortified village.

The battle Saturday was along

the coastal plain five miles east of Hue.

The Marines were on a sweep of the lowlands east of Highway One along the South China Sea coast when they ran into the North Vietnamese troops around the village.

Backed by tactical fighter-bombers and artillery, the Marines attacked. Just before nightfall, after nine hours of hard fighting, the North Vietnamese withdrew.

(UPI reported other Marines battled North Vietnamese for control of a peak overlooking Khe Sanh. U.S. spokesmen said 106 Communists were killed.)

(Sketchy reports from the heavily jungled northwestern

corner of South Vietnam said the Leathernecks ran into an estimated battalion of Reds on the slopes of Hill 881, a peak commanding a clear view of the battered base.

(Early reports said at least 11 Americans were wounded in the battle which lasted through Easter Sunday.)

Meanwhile, U.S. spokesmen announced American paratroopers have launched a massive drive against Viet Cong menacing the northern cities of Hue and Quang Tri.

U.S. Headquarters said the operation, named Carentan II, began April 1, but announced
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

SEOUL (UNC)—North Korean Communists late Sunday ambushed and killed four United Nations Command soldiers, two American and two Korean, and wounded two others 800 yards south of the Joint Security Area at Panmunjom.

UNC officials said the soldiers from the U.S. 2nd Inf. Div. were aboard a truck, with lights on, making a routine trip in the headquarters area of the Military Armistice Commission, taking UNC guards to the Joint Security Area, when the attack came at 11 p.m.

The ambush occurred only two days after 15 North Korean Communist guards 120 yards south of a North Korean guard post boldly attacked four UNC Component members, including a U.S. Navy officer, and three U.S. soldiers, beating them about the head and shoulders with sticks and kicking them.

One of the U.S. soldiers wounded Sunday night was described in serious condition and the other as slightly injured in the ambush, the first major action to mar the relative quiet since the North Korean Communists two months back sent a 31-man raiding party to assassinate ROK President Chung Hee Park.

The Korean soldiers killed in the ambush were KATUSAs — Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army troops—assigned to the U.S. 2nd Inf. Div.

The assault raised U.S. casualty figures to four killed and
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Cardinal Cushing Is Hospitalized

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, 72, was hospitalized Saturday for treatment of a respiratory infection and is expected to stay several days, the archdiocesan news bureau reported.

The bureau's statement said: "The cardinal has been suffering from exhaustion stemming from a respiratory infection. He entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Saturday and is expected to remain several days."

Sweeps Secure Battleground Road

Peace Comes to Viet Highway

CU CHI, Vietnam (UPI) — The persistent sweeps by allied troops northwest of Saigon have produced dramatic results along the highway linking the capital city with rubber plantations and rice fields to the west.

Two months ago traveling this 25-mile stretch of pockmarked tarmac would have been suicidal, even in a convoy. Now an individual jeep can bounce along its complete length in safety.

"There is better security along this road now than there was before Tet," Maj. Donnie Pearce, 38, of Cheyenne, Wyo.,

said. "The troops have done a good job here."

Pearce is an adviser to a district chief along one section of the highway. He, and other men like him, are coordinating a major effort to eradicate the scars left by the lunar new year fighting. It is going to be a big job.

Rubble-strewn villages and hamlets and the rusting hulls of destroyed allied armor are scattered along the road. And, in the rice paddies on its verge are buried more than 1,000 Communist dead.

"There was a lot of heavy fighting in this area," said 1st

Lt. Michael Broadbear, 26, of Atlanta, Ga. "But luckily most of the civilians were able to evacuate before it occurred."

This stretch of Highway 1 formed the centerpiece of the Viet Cong's reserve positions after their attack on Tan Son Nhut Air Base was thrown back with heavy losses. At least two main force battalions operated within four miles of the highway for almost a month.

The task of rooting out these forces fell on the 3rd Sq. of the 4th Cav. attached to the 25th Div. and South Vietnamese paratroops. The fighting was bitter.

But the Viet Cong are gone now, their ranks decimated by the awesome firepower of the allies, and men like Broadbear are moving in to repair the ravages of war.

His primary concern is a hamlet known as Ap Hoc 1. In the fighting, 750 of the hamlet's 2,000 homes were destroyed.

"There is a lot of work to do, but we are moving ahead with the reconstruction faster than we expected," he said.

"We hope to have 1,000 new houses finished before the monsoon season starts in three weeks."

For the most part, the people themselves are building the houses with materials provided by the government. These supplies include ten sheets of tin and ten bags of cement plus up to 5,000 piasters for each family.

To speed up the work, a construction company was contracted to level land for the new homesites. Its bulldozers are stirring the dust of an empty field littered with the wreckage of two American armored personnel carriers and a tank. Another armored vehicle is rusting in a treeline bordering the open space.

Numerous Army medical teams also have swept into the area to treat the people for illness. One of these is headed by Spec. 5 Richard Hammond, 23, of San Jose, Calif.

Members of the six-man team with him said they enjoyed their work and considered it one of the most gratifying jobs in Vietnam.

"We treat about 200 people a day," Hammond said. "They even close down the schools so we can work in them."

Life will never be the same for many of the people living in the hamlets. These are the ones wearing black bands signifying the loss of a close relative.

For these people, war has become a very intimate experience and they seemed obsessed with the desire to erase its traces.

"Our self-help projects are working better now than before," Major Pearce said. "The people are actively seeking help and the government agencies are working together to give it to them."



Cleared for Landing

After clearing a landing zone, Leathernecks of the 1st Bn., 7th Marine Regt., wait for a UH1E gunship during Operation Worth. The operation, a 14-day search and destroy mission southwest of Da Nang, resulted in more than 150 North Vietnamese killed. (USMC)

Hit by M-79, Marine Lives

DA NANG, Vietnam (ISO) — "When I came to, my head felt like it had been hit with a sledgehammer," said Pfc. Tommy J. Taylor, 19, of Monroe, La., as he told about the after-effects of being hit with an M-79 grenade round.

Taylor was part of a reaction force from I Co., 3rd Bn., 7th Marine Regt. that was moving to the aid of a leatherneck unit under attack by a North Vietnamese Army company.

As he dashed across a rice paddy, a 40mm M-79 round slammed into the right side of Taylor's helmet, but failed to detonate.

Although he was knocked unconscious and received a fractured skull, Taylor had something to be happy about. "At least the round was a dud!"

3 Thieu-Ky Foes Released in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — Three antigovernment politicians have been quietly released from "protective custody" by the South Vietnamese government, it was learned Sunday.

The three men—runnerup presidential candidate Truong Dinh Dzu, former economy minister Au Truong Thanh and Tran Thuc Linh, a judge—were released Saturday night and returned to their homes. They had been in police custody without being charged for more than seven weeks.

Militant monk Thich Tri Quang and five other monks arrested at the same time were still being held Sunday.

A fourth antigovernment figure, former defense minister Thong Minh, was put on a plane bound for France Thursday night, sources said. Minh, a minister under the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, had lived in France for several years

after Diem's overthrow, and had returned to South Vietnam shortly before the Communist lunar new year offensive.

All four men claimed to have been on a hunger strike since April 1. Dzu's son said by telephone Sunday that his father was resting at home and that he was weak from fasting.

Although no formal charges were brought against any of those arrested—a total of about 20 men were arrested in late February—government sources said the names of the politicians were on a captured Viet Cong list of possible participants in a coalition government. No such list was ever produced by the government.

All of those arrested were kept in relatively comfortable quarters—Minh in a villa at national police headquarters, and the three others and the monks at a police villa near downtown Saigon.

ROK Marines Ambush 11 VC

SAIGON (AP) — A South Korean Marine platoon ambushed a Viet Cong force and killed 11 of the enemy Saturday night three miles northwest of Hoi An, military spokesmen reported.

The fight lasted 45 minutes. The Korean Marines also captured two individual weapons, seven grenades and three 81mm mortar rounds.

There were no Korean casualties, spokesmen said.

Hoi An is a provincial capital just below Da Nang, 370 miles northeast of Saigon.

Tuskegee Concessions

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — Tuskegee Institute has abolished compulsory ROTC training for all but freshmen, and has agreed to offer football and other athletic scholarships for the first time. But president L. H. Foster of the predominately Negro college says the students who made the demands to the college trustees still aren't satisfied despite these and other concessions.

Strikes Cut by Weather

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON—Poor visibility over the panhandle Saturday limited U.S. pilots to 96 missions over North Vietnam. The deepest penetration was a mile south of the 19th parallel.

Targets in the north included lines of communication, storage areas, weapons sites, trucks and supply barges.

The Air Force's swing-wing F111 tactical jets joined F105 Thunderchiefs and F4 Phantoms for the second day after being grounded since March 30. The F111 fighter-bombers hit truck parks and storage areas northwest of Dong Hoi, but the bad weather prevented pilots from making damage assessment, as it did throughout most of the panhandle.

Navy A6 Intruders from the carrier Kitty Hawk struck south of Vinh, damaging or destroying nine vehicles from a 10-truck convoy and bombing a railroad siding.

Air Force B52 Stratofortress bombers flew six missions in support of ground operations in South Vietnam. The giant jets concentrated on areas northwest of Kontum city, southwest of Da Nang, northeast of Can Tho, southwest of the Khe Sanh combat base and north of A Shau.

'VC Low In Morale And Food'

SAIGON (AP) — Morale is low among several North Vietnamese Army (NVA) units below the Demilitarized Zone and food is scarce in some of the units, the U.S. Military Command said in a memorandum for the press Sunday.

The memorandum said the conclusions were drawn from recent interrogations of captured enemy soldiers in northernmost Quang Tri province.

"A North Vietnamese Army private from the 27th NVA regiment, captured on April 6, four miles east-southeast of Con Thien, stated that morale in his unit was low," the memorandum said. "He further reported that if soldiers refused to fight, they were given the choice of 'fight or get shot' by the (political) cadre."

"Six other North Vietnamese Army soldiers captured on hill 471, two miles south of the Khe Sanh combat base on April 4 and 5 indicated that morale was low and units were suffering heavy losses. The NVA soldiers were from the 66th NVA regiment. They appeared thin and anemic from lack of food. They further stated that food was scarce and claimed that they had not eaten for three days."

Flower Set Uprooted

ROME (UPI) — Flowers are driving the flower children off Rome's Spanish Steps. City officials set up an annual azalea display on the Steps this week. There were so many flower pots that there was virtually no space left for beatniks and hippies who have made the Steps their favorite haunt.

S. Viet Jet Pilots Learn Quick and Well

By SPEC. 5 RAY BELFORD

S&S Staff Correspondent

BIEN HOA, Vietnam—Capt. Nguyen Quoc Hung awakens early each morning, slips into a clean flight suit, has breakfast, bids his wife goodby and climbs on his motor bike to go to work.

He slips a gear as he leaves his house in Saigon and smiles to himself about his poor bike riding.

He scoots through Saigon's morning traffic jams, dodging everything from 2½-ton trucks to ox-drawn carts and then hits the Bien Hoa highway.

Within an hour after leaving home he parks his motor bike outside the 522nd Tactical Fighter Sq. headquarters building at Bien Hoa AB. Before the day is out Hung will be piloting something he feels more at home with than his motor bike.

Hung is the commander of South Vietnam's 25 most elite pilots who fly the Republic's only jet fighter planes, the F5 "Falcons."

Hung, at 5 feet, 6 inches, is slightly larger than most Vietnamese. His 120 pounds are well distributed.

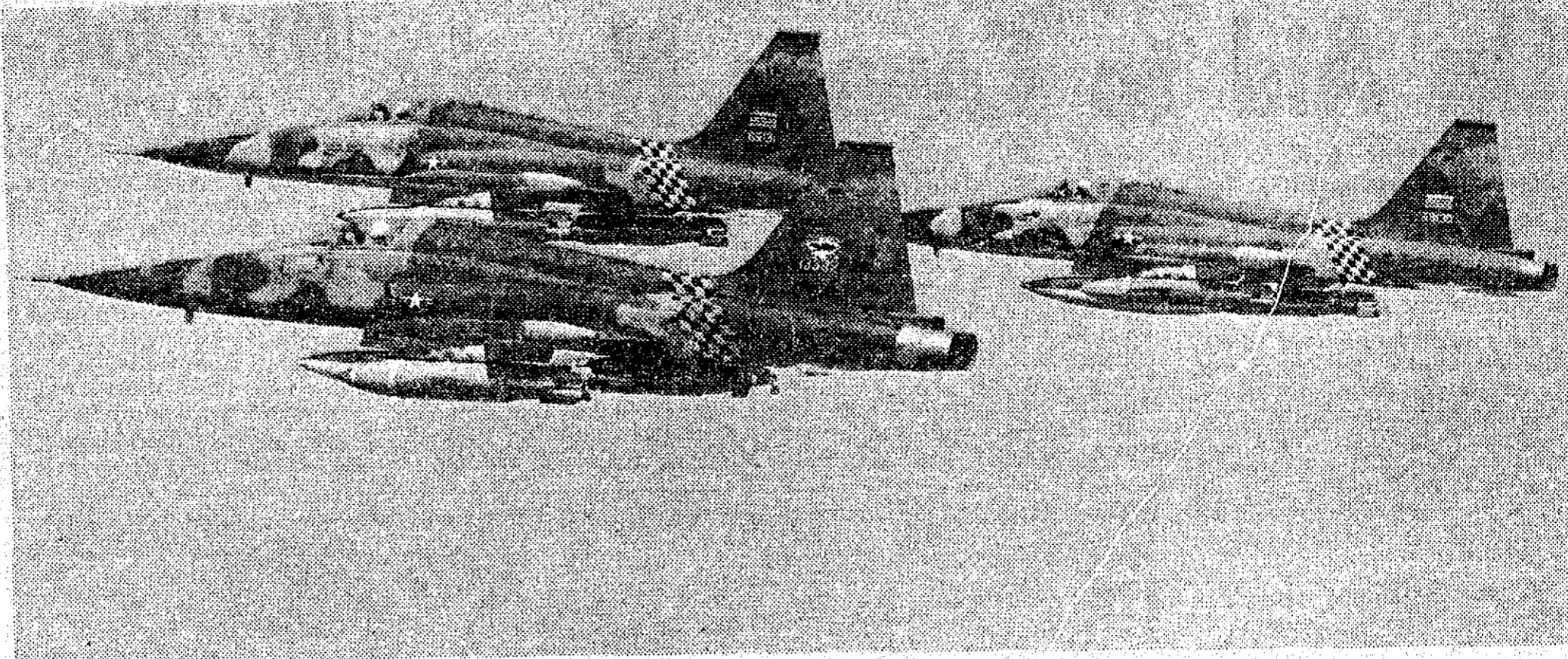
He is a rather quiet man, a man who seems to know why he is fighting and goes about it in a professional, self-assured way.

At 32, he has seen a lot of war. He has more than 2,000 hours in fighter planes. He was shot down by the Viet Cong when he was still flying the prop-driven A1E Skyraiders and during the Tet offensive he was captured by the Communists.

On the night of Feb. 2, the Viet Cong broke into his home in Saigon, dragged him out into the street and pushed him into a small group of neighbors surrounded by armed Communists.

"The VC asked which one of us was the jet pilot," Hung said. "I didn't say anything and neither did my neighbors."

They then took the group of captured civilians and Hung down the street toward another group of VC.



S&S Photo by Spec. 4 John Olson

THREE VIETNAMESE F5 JETS HEAD OUT FOR A MISSION AGAINST THE COMMUNISTS.

A group of government soldiers spotted them and began firing on the VC.

Hung quickly pulled a small pistol he had hidden inside his pants, shot one of the Viet Cong soldiers and began running.

"They shot at me and hit me in the shoulder," he said as he unzipped his flight suit part way to show the scar. "When they hit me, I fell down, but I hurried to my feet and ran on to my house and locked the door."

He stayed in his house until the next day when government soldiers secured the area.

The next day, unknown to Hung, the Viet Cong "Liberation Radio" claimed they had captured the commander of "puppet" (South Vietnamese) jets. The following day they claimed he had rallied to the Viet Cong.

"It was beginning to look like one of the propaganda moves," Maj. Don Giroir, the senior U.S. advisor to the squadron, said. "We figured the next day they were going to issue a falsified statement saying he was sorry for his hostilities against the VC, etc."

When one walks into Hung's office in the 522nd headquarters building there is a certain air, an air similar to what you find when you walk in on a group of U.S. jet jockeys.

And just like in American squadrons, it seems everyone has a nickname. There is: Capt. Dam Thuong "Tall Man" Vu, a veteran pilot who has been shot down twice by the Viet Cong while flying Skyraiders.

Capt. Pham Quang "Siha-nouk" Diem, a 30-year-old father of two and a veteran of more than 250 hours in the F5. Diem got his nickname because of his close resemblance to Cambodia's prince and chief-of-state.

Lt. Nguyen Dam "Napalm" Thuyen, a 26-year-old new father who has more than 270 hours in the F5.

Even the advisors have nicknames. Giroir is called "Yul Brynner" by the Vietnamese pilots. He got the name because of his bald dome. Maj. John Potter the other advisor in the squadron is sometimes affectionately called "Yogi Bear."

Like jet pilots everywhere the Vietnamese put on an air of care-free, happy-go-lucky playboys, but once in the cockpit of a jet they are all business.

Potter gave an example of their dedication.

"During the Tet offensive we had to hit a target in Saigon. As we were lining up to begin our runs, one of the men came on the radio and said, 'Please be careful, my family lives on the other side of the street.'

"We went on with the mission and no one held back. That takes a lot of guts, knowing that you are endangering your family or a friend's family if anyone makes a mistake," Potter said.

Giroir points with pride to the record book of the "Falcons."

"One-hundred per cent on target, 100 per cent coverage. . . . One hundred per cent on target, 90 per cent coverage. . . . 90 per cent on target, 90 per cent coverage," he reads from random in the book which shows the reports given by the forward air controllers after each mission.

Giroir, who has also trained F5 pilots in Greece and Turkey, says Vietnamese pilots are among the best in the world.

In fact they have gotten so good, they often end up winning the "Coke bets" they make with their American advisors on who will do best on a mission.

Before the pilots in the squadron were trained for the F5s, they had already distinguished themselves as fighter pilots in the Skyraider, which is the main fighter plane in the Vietnamese Air Force.

Of the original group of 32 men selected for training in the U.S. in 1966, only one failed to earn his jet wings.

The average time in the Air Force for each man in the squadron is 5½ years. The average flying time for the pilots is more than 1,300 hours. All have over 200 hours in the supersonic F5.

As far as combat experience, the Vietnamese fighter pilots have about the highest percentage in the world.

3 Coast Guard Pilots Join AF Rescue Unit

DA NANG, Vietnam (PAO)—Three Coast Guard helicopter pilots are now flying with the Air Force's 37th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Sq. (ARRS) here as part of an Air Force-Coast Guard pilot exchange program.

Lt. Cmdr. Lonnie L. Mixon and Lts. Jack C. Rittichier and Lance A. Eagan are now flying the Air Force's "Jolly Green Giant" choppers, HH3E's, in combat search and rescue missions from the Da Nang Air Base.

The exchange calls for each of the two services to trade five

pilots, three helicopters and two fixed-wing, to acquaint them with the tactics, techniques and activities of the other service in search and rescue work.

The Coast Guardsmen completed six months of intensive training at four Air Force bases in the United States and at Clark AFB in the Philippines before their arrival here.

The two fixed-wing pilots, Lts. James C. Quinn and Thomas F. Frischmann, will be flying out of Clark AFB with the 31st ARRS. They will be flying the HC130E's.

Mine Detectors Probe Mail For Arms and Contraband

SAIGON (IO) — Electric mine detectors are being used at 40 Army postal units throughout Vietnam to help locate contraband being sent to the United States, the Army has announced.

The metal detectors were put into operation this month after customs inspectors in San Francisco reported finding an astounding amount of government property in packages mailed by soldiers in Vietnam.

One day's findings, for example, included items ranging

from a live fragmentation grenade to submachine guns, rifles, pistols, survival knives, telescopes, poncho liners, jungle hammocks, work gloves and ballpoint pens.

Under a new mailing procedure, when a patron presents a parcel for mailing, the postal clerk will advise him that the parcel is subject to electronic inspection and may be opened by a postal officer for examination if suspected of containing prohibited items.

If the patron desires not to

mail the package, no further action will be taken. If he chooses to mail it, the electronic detector will be used to determine if metal objects are inside, and suspicious packages will be opened to determine if they contain contraband.

Lt. Col. Theodore G. Schulz, director of Army postal operations in Vietnam, explained customs officials use similar devices to detect prohibited articles at San Francisco. "Under the new procedure, the Army is assisting customs personnel by discovering the items before they are mailed," he said.

He said military police investigators who work on such cases are amazed at the chances these relatively few servicemen take in trying to get contraband past postal and customs inspections.

Those who get caught can face both court martial action and be prosecuted for violation of federal postal and customs laws and for illegal possession of government property. Among penalties for these offenses are imprisonment of up to five years and/or \$5,000 fine.

'Honeymoon Hootch' Brightens Base

AN KHE, Vietnam (IO)—An Khe is hardly a double for Niagara Falls, but it's serving just that purpose for a pair of newlyweds who are enjoying a one-year, all-expense-paid honeymoon, courtesy of the U.S. Army.

If you go to Camp Radcliffe in the Central Highlands, you are shown the "Honeymoon Hootch" of 1st Lts. Robert and Susan Ledger. It's one of the sights, and a source of civic pride to the officers who brought a touch of home to their bleak

base by helping a young couple set up housekeeping.

The two—Mrs. Ledger is an Army nurse—were married April 28, 1967, and had just a few days together before Ledger left for two weeks instruction at the Army's Jungle Training School at Fort Sherman in the Panama Canal Zone. Then he had only a seven-day leave before reporting to Fort Irwin, Cal., to join the newly activated 5th Ban., 22d Arty., as it left for Vietnam.

It looked like a long, lonely year for Susan. But just after Ledger arrived in Vietnam and was assigned as a reconnaissance and survey officer, he learned his wife also had orders for "The Nam."

He appealed to U.S. Army Vietnam, which turned the matter over to the Chief of Nurses. Susan was assigned to the 616th Medical Co., at Radcliffe, and joined her husband there on St. Valentine's Day. But her outfit was more than a road mile across camp from his, and it

looked as if they would only get an occasional weekend together.

This put Ledger's fellow officers to work house-hunting. They found a small, one-room dwelling just vacated by a Red Cross field director.

They scrounged a small table, a few chairs, two GI beds—even curtains—and a lacquered dresser. Then they installed a private shower and a field phone.

"Honeymoon Hootch" opened in a burst of champagne.

King's Killer Eludes FBI Hunt for 11th Day

ATLANTA (UPI) — A mysterious, sharp-nosed seaman named Erick Starvo Galt eluded an intensive Federal Bureau of Investigation net for the 11th day Sunday and federal officials still refused to discuss the progress of their investigation of the sniper slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police arrested two hitchhikers at Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday after a Negro motorist reported that one of them was "a dead ringer" for an artist's conception of the slayer. The FBI

said later the men had no connection with the case. They were charged with vagrancy.

FBI agents worked around the clock Sunday. Frank Hitt, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, was at his desk early Easter morning but replied "I'm sorry, I can't comment" to all questions.

Apparently no warrant has been issued for Galt, a Birmingham, Ala., resident whose car—resembling one which sped away from the assassination

scene April 4—was found abandoned in Atlanta Thursday.

The FBI was reportedly checking indications that the name Erick Starvo Galt is fictitious, and that there were two white Mustangs involved in the slaying. Several witnesses said they saw two such cars parked near the scene of the sniper slaying.

The killer has been described as a brown-haired man with a pointed nose and a southern accent.

Reds Bar Route to W. Berlin

BONN (AP) — Officials of the United States, Britain and France, the powers responsible for West Berlin, interrupted their Easter holiday Sunday to deal with a new Communist threat to travel to the isolated city.

Bonn embassy officials said the three allies were in consultation both here and in Berlin. More formal meetings were expected Monday in Bonn on the newly-announced East German ban against use of the Berlin land routes by West German cabinet ministers and other "leading officials" of the Bonn government.

Allied statements of last March 13 holding the Soviet Union "responsible for normal functioning of traffic between Berlin and West Germany" still stand, officials pointed out.

Purpose of the Easter consultations was to decide how sharply and publicly it will be to remind Moscow of this.

Allied sources suggested that the response will depend on how severely the East Germans apply their new rules.

Korea Reds Kill 4

(Continued From Page 1)
14 wounded since the beginning of the year.

The UNC said Sunday's ambush occurred when the military truck in which the men were riding came under automatic weapons fire on the road leading from the UNC Advanced Camp to the Joint Security Area. The ambush was discovered by a second UNC truck carrying a sergeant and two other men about 10 minutes after the attack.

The sergeant and his men rushed to the area after they heard about 200 rounds of automatic weapons fire and two explosions, the UNC said.

A Quick Reaction Force from the U.S. 2nd Inf. Div. was immediately sent to the area and a sweep was made, but no Communist casualties were found.

It was not immediately clear whether or not the UNC guards aboard the first truck had engaged the Communist troops in a fire fight.

Returning to Friday's incident, the UNC said the UNC members attacked were not seriously injured.

They were identified as Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Piskorski of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; SSgt. John Caskey, Augusta, Ga.; Sgt.

Ronald Abigail, Baltimore, Md., and Pfc. John Broda, New York.

UNC said the first assault was against Piskorski, Caskey and Abigail and that Broda, an MP, was attacked when he tried to take pictures.

He was set upon by three more North Koreans who roughed him up to prevent him from getting photographic evidence of the assault. Several pieces of equipment, including Piskorski's eyeglasses were taken by the Reds.

The UNC said Friday's attack was "aimed at UNC personnel in an apparent attempt to limit freedom of movement within the JSA. The attack might be aimed at preventing freedom along the normal access road."

It said Saturday's ambush was "a flagrant violation of the Armistice Agreement, since the procedure is a well known element of support occurring on the regular access road to Panmunjom."

It said the attack "again demonstrates the North Korean disregard for the Armistice Agreement and apparent effort to interfere with the proper support of the JSA and the camps of the Swiss and Swedish members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission."

Rear Adm. J. V. Smith, UNC senior member, sent a message Saturday to his North Korean counterpart, requesting a joint investigation of the ambush, and asking whether Red Korea intends to honor the Armistice by permitting free movement in the JSA and ending what he described as "murderous assaults" south of the main defense line.

The UNC early Monday said North Korea has neither acknowledged nor answered Smith's message and a spokesman said UNC views this as a refusal on the part of North Korea to attend a Joint Observer Team investigation of Sunday's ambush.

Marines Rout Reds

(Continued From Page 1)
ment was withheld until Sunday.

So far, headquarters said, the drive has been characterized by moderate fighting. The paratroopers have killed 503 enemy, detained 25 suspects and captured 105 weapons, a spokesman said. U.S. casualties were put at 57 dead and 279 wounded.

The operation is centered in an area nine miles northwest of the old imperial capital of Hue, where senior U.S. officers fear the Communist command might launch its next big offensive now that the siege of Khe Sanh has been lifted.

The paratroopers include the 1st and 2nd Brigades of the 101st Airborne Div. and the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Div., which arrived in Vietnam Feb. 28.

Hargitay Remarries

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Musclemann Micky Hargitay, once married to the late Jayne Mansfield, was married here Sunday to Ellen Jen Siano, a former airline stewardess.

Pope Issues Easter Peace Plea

(Continued From Page 1)
"racism, nationalism, class hatred and the domination of privileged peoples over the weaker ones" give way to the "courageous and generous adventure of universal love."

Referring to the Vietnam War and the peace talk attempts under way between the United States and North Vietnam, the 70-year-old Pope said:

"Let us implore all the interested parties to think resolutely in terms of military truce and honorable and fair negotiations. We express the wish

made acceptable by our absolute neutrality and our heartfelt affections for the nations, and above all for the suffering peoples, that these first steps may soon lead to a happy ending."

The Pope gave his speech after a Mass held outdoors in front of St. Peter's Basilica despite dark skies and intermittent rain.

He looked exhausted after the arduous ceremonies of Holy Week. His usual Easter morning visit to a Rome church for early morning Mass was cut from his schedule.



Easter Pard

Patrick Lyndon Nugent sits on grandfather's lap as they drive from St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church in Stonewall, Tex. after Easter services Sunday. With the President was daughter Luci, little Pat's mother. President and Mrs. Johnson later attended services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg, Tex. The President was to leave Monday for talks on Vietnam in Honolulu. (AP Radiophoto)

Easter Joyous Event In Unified Holy City

JERUSALEM (AP) — Joyous Easter ceremonies were held in this once-divided Holy City during searing hot weather.

Thousands of pilgrims and tourists jammed into the 400-year-old Church of the Holy Sepulchre, reputedly Jesus Christ's burial place, and the area around it to hear several services being conducted at once.

The Latin Orthodox Church and several eastern faiths shared the towering edifice, now undergoing renovations and scarred by scaffolding and unfinished masonry.

Camera-clicking tourists, newsmen, clergymen and monks moved about, during the first Easter ceremony under Israeli rule since Jerusalem was divided 20 years ago by mines, barbed wire and troops.

No incidents were reported, although Israeli soldiers and police were on the lookout for possible Arab sabotage attempts.

However, violence flared

again when Israeli and Jordanian troops further north clashed along the troubled Jordan River in several sharp, brief exchanges.

The sun appeared over the Mount of Olives and touched off the jubilant services celebrating the risen Christ. Protestants gathered at sunrise on both sides of Jerusalem, Arab and Jewish.

Hundreds of Catholics stood in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre — the spot where Jesus was buried and rose again almost 2,000 years ago.

Landslides Kill 14

JAKARTA (UPI) — Landslides in four central Java villages killed 14 persons and caused \$5,000 in damage, Antara News Agency reported. The bodies of the victims were buried under 30 feet of soil and were recovered only after two days of digging, the report said.

Weather

Asian Weather Central
TOKYO AREA

Monday Night: Fair; Low: 44
Tuesday: Partly Cloudy; High: 66

TEMPERATURES

April 14				
	H	L	H	
Bangkok	96	75	Naha	73
Chitose	55	36	Sain n	75
Guam	82	70	Seoul	62
Itazuke	52	46	Taipei	79
Manila	90	70	Tokyo	61
	H	L	H	
Albany	74	45	L.A.	70
Boston	67	43	Melbourne	72
Chicago	71	56	Memphis	69
Cincinnati	78	52	Miami	75
Cleveland	78	52	Moscow	41
Denver	65	33	N. Orleans	75
Detroit	79	54	NYC	82
Fort Worth	82	62	Paris	55
Honolulu	81	76	Phila.	80
Houston	80	68	Phoenix	83
Jakarta	94	75	Singapore	89
Kansas City	70	56	St. Louis	65
K. Lumpur	90	74	Suit Lake	44
London	52	34	Son Fran.	62
			Seattle	50
			Wash.	80