

Explosion, Fire Kill 5 in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—A series of explosions wrecked a block-square sausage plant on Chicago's South Side Wednesday, hurling firemen and workers off the roof into the street as they fought a raging fire touched off by the first blast.

At least five persons, including two firemen, were killed and more than 50 persons were injured. Police and fire officials feared the toll would go higher.

Six firemen were missing in a head count. Fellow fire fighters dug for them and an undetermined number of workers feared buried in the debris.

The Englewood fire alarm office said "several" persons were killed. Provident Hospital said it received two bodies and (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

PACIFIC STAR STRIPES

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

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Vol. 24, No. 39

★★★★★ EDITION

ISSUED 11/22/1945 * 4155 50th STREET * LOS ANGELES, CALIF. (800) (310) 444-1210 * 314 50th STREET

Friday, Feb. 9, 1968

76 ESCAPE CAMP OVERRUN BY REDS



North Korean Secretary Col. Han Ju Kyong (left) accuses the UNC of breaching the Communist half of the Demilitarized Zone and of illegally introducing forbidden weapons into the zone. The UNC secretary, Col. John P. Lucas (center right), inferred that

the Red charges were false but promised to investigate. He countercharged the Communists with sending into the Republic of Korea a 31-man assassination team whose intent was to storm the presidential mansion in Seoul and kill President Chung Hee Park. (S&S)

SAIGON (UPI)—Government spokesmen reported Thursday that only 76 defenders of the Lang Vei Special Forces camp have been accounted for so far. Another 316 were killed, wounded or missing, they said.

Those who escaped Wednesday's attacks by an estimated 600 North Vietnamese troops spearheaded by tanks and flame-throwers made their way through the jungle five miles northeast to the U.S. Marine fortress at Khe Sanh, a government spokesman reported.

Most of the 316 missing, killed or wounded were Montagnards—the hill tribesmen whom the American Special Forces troops train and lead. But they also included eight Americans, the spokesman reported.

Using tanks for the first time in the war, North Vietnamese forces overran the camp before dawn Wednesday. The camp defenders knocked out five tanks, one as it climbed atop the com- (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Are You For Or Against?

NEW YORK (AP)—Add to the list of protesters protesting things 30 demonstrators who stood outside an expensive Fifth Avenue department store Wednesday with signs reading: "Let the cats wear their own skins."

The group was protesting the killing of rare game animals for fur coats and furniture coverings. The leader burned her department store credit card.

Talks at Panmunjom Fail As Sides Exchange Charges

S&S Korea Bureau

PANMUNJOM, Korea—American and Communist delegates met at Panmunjom again Wednesday as the world awaited news on the Pueblo seizure. The only result was an exchange of routine charges and glancing mention of the ship as the meeting closed.

Col. John P. Lucas Jr., Military Armistice Commission sec-

retary, heard North Korean Col. Han Ju Kyong charge the United Nations Command with breaching the Korean side of the Demilitarized Zone and illegally introducing forbidden weapons into the zone.

Lucas said the charges would be investigated but implied they were false. He in turn flayed the North Koreans for dispatching

a 31-man assassination team whose intent was to storm the presidential mansion and kill ROK President Chung Hee Park. He asked the Reds for assurances it would not happen again.

The meeting called by the Reds adjourned after about a half-hour. It adjourned after in- (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

That Sounds Like a Friend

HUE, Vietnam (UPI)—The words were harsh, but they were music to the young lieutenant's ears.

"Come out of there, you bastard, with your hands up, or I will kill you," a grisly Marine yelled down into the bunker amid the ravaged streets of Hue.

The U.S. Army officer climbed out of his hiding place, where he had been crouched for five days in the midst of constant Communist fire.

"Those were the finest words I've ever heard in my life," the lieutenant told Lt. Col. Ernie Cheatham of Garden Grove, Calif. the Marine commander in Hue.

Phantoms Down MIG in Battle North of Hanoi

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON—A MIG-21 was shot down 35 miles northwest of Hanoi Tuesday when two of the Communist interceptors attacked a flight of F-105s and were jumped in turn by four U.S. F4s. It was the second MIG downed in two days.

Two of the four Phantoms fired air-to-air missiles at the downed MIG and described it as falling in a disintegrated, burning mass. The second MIG escaped.

2 Dead, 10 Missing In Crash

SAIGON (AP) — The wreckage of a Navy patrol plane lost off South Vietnam in the Gulf of Siam has been found at sea and the bodies of two of its 12 crewmen have been recovered, Navy headquarters said Wednesday.

A search was under way for the other 10 crewmen, but a spokesman said: "It doesn't look hopeful. They haven't found any survivors."

Four officers and eight enlisted men were aboard.

The plane, a P3A Orion, the Navy version of the Lockheed Electra with four turboprop engines, was last heard from early Tuesday morning.

Just before dark Tuesday, spotter aircraft sighted a raft with two bodies aboard. The wreckage of the plane was located 25 miles south of South Vietnam's Phu Quoc Island, 30 miles west of the mainland.

The Navy spokesman said the plane was in about 100 feet of water and that efforts were being made to salvage it.

When it went down, the Orion was on a shipping and infiltration surveillance mission. It was based at Brunswick, Maine Naval Air Station and was on temporary duty with the 7th Fleet in the Pacific.

ANZUS Talk Slated

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — The annual ANZUS Defense Council meeting between Australia, New Zealand and the United States is likely to be held here in April, following the SEATO Council meeting scheduled March 28 to April 5.

U.S. fliers have now downed 107 MIGs in aerial combat over the north against 40 U.S. aircraft lost in dogfights.

The air actions took place in one of only 63 missions flown over North Vietnam Tuesday. Overcast skies limited targets and assessments of damage.

Over the south, B-52s bombed enemy concentrations northwest of Khe Sanh Wednesday. Another B-52 raid 27 miles northwest of Saigon Tuesday night rattled windows in the capital city.

22,748 Reds Slain In 8 Days

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command reported Wednesday 22,748 Communists killed across South Vietnam in the savage outburst of fighting in the period from 6 p.m. Jan. 29 to midnight Tuesday.

Command spokesmen said the number of detainees had risen to 4,914 and the number of enemy weapons captured to 5,107 individual and 790 crew-served.

They also said 614 Americans were killed and 3,408 wounded in the reporting period.

South Vietnamese military losses were listed Wednesday at 1,130 killed and 3,821 wounded. A spokesman noted that total South Vietnamese casualties were lower than figures given earlier. He said he had no explanation, except "that there sometimes are adjustments" in compiling such figures.

Casualties among other Allied forces were listed Wednesday at 24 killed and 429 wounded.

Vietnam Casualties

WASHINGTON (S&S) — The Defense Department has announced the following casualties in connection with the conflict in Vietnam.

KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. Salvador T. Mojica, Huntington Beach, Calif.
Sgt. Larry Wright, Jacksonville, Fla.
Sgt. John H. Tigner, Columbus, Ga.
Pfc. A. Burzawa, Joliet, Ill.
1Lt. Lawrence D. Greene, Hqs, 3rd Inf. Div., APO New York 0936.
Sgt. Lawrence C. Bloom, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Pfc. Angel D. Ruiz, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Cpl. Harold H. Welch, Kings Mountain, N.C.
Pfc. Richard P. Gray, Roseburg, Ore.
Spec. 4 Lester S. Kinard, Seven Valleys, Pa.
Pfc. Wayne C. Myers, Columbia, S.C.
1Lt. Robert E. Whitbeck, Springfield, Va.
Sgt. Luigi F. Albanese, Kent, Wash.
Sgt. Joseph L. Begatka, Green Bay, Wis.
Navy
HN Keith R. Racorn, Warren, Ohio.
HN Ralph D. Wheeler III, Trafford, Pa.
Marine Corps
Cpl. Donald E. Weed, Port Hueneme, Calif.
1Lt. Michael J. Coleman, Bensenville, Ill.
2Lt. Kenneth W. Smith, Kansas City, Kan.

Cpl. Joseph T. Hunt, Scituate, Mass.
1Lt. Paul Christmas, Newark, N.J.
Pfc. William E. Donahue, Buffalo, N.Y.
Pfc. Emmitt Galloway, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Pfc. Angel A. Garcia, Bronx, N.Y.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Marine Corps
1Lt. Gilbert Diaz, San Fernando, Calif.
Pfc. Keith Paspar, San Francisco, Calif.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

Army
Pfc. Edmund A. Skunda, Pittston, Pa.
Pfc. William S. Calhoun, Coalgate, Texas.
Marine Corps
Pfc. James M. Inman, Asheville, N.C.

MISSING IN ACTION

Army
SSgt. Gene L. Kuvik
Pfc. Kenneth J. Grassel
Pfc. Victor Johnson Jr.

MISSING TO CAPTURED

Air Force
Maj. Norris M. Overly

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army
Pfc. Frank Raymond Jr., Alma, Mich.
Pfc. Donald R. Buckles, Omaha, Neb.
Marine Corps
Cpl. Walter J. Mikosz Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

MISSING NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army
Pfc. Roger D. Quillen

CORRECTION

1Lt. James L. Burns, USA, Change status from Died Not As a Result of Hostile Action to Killed in Action.



Shell Collecting in Saigon

Collecting .50 caliber shell casings as a child at the beach might collect sea shells, a South Vietnamese boy keeps a sharp watch on this street in battle-torn Saigon. (UPI)

Relief for Refugees Set Up

SAIGON (AP) — With U.S. help, South Vietnam has launched "Operation Recovery," a multimillion-dollar effort to take care of the civilian victims of fighting in the cities.

The U.S. government is participating in the program by providing most of the funds and advisers. A major aim is to convince South Vietnam's 17 million people that the Saigon government cares more for their welfare than the Communists do.

A psychological operations section is an integral part of the new program.

The relief effort may become the major nonmilitary activity

of the Saigon and U.S. governments.

Efforts will be made to encourage the people themselves to participate.

The fighting has left almost 300,000 refugees, mostly in the cities.

Fragmentary reports on civilian casualties in the 35 cities hit by Viet Cong guerrillas show

11,000 killed or wounded. Preliminary estimates show 25,000 structures, mostly homes, destroyed throughout the country.

Heading the recovery committee is Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky will work with Premier Nguyen Van Loc. The chief of staff of the program is Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thanh, who until recently headed the nation's pacification program.

2 S. Koreans Kidnaped By VC in Saigon Street

SAIGON (AP) — A South Korean Embassy official and Korean newspaper representative were kidnaped by a Viet Cong squad Tuesday afternoon on a street in Saigon near the race track, scene of heavy Viet Cong activity.

They were Park Noyul, 31, an information officer at the Korean Embassy, and Kim Kyung Kook, 44, business representative of the English language Korean Times.

According to Choi Tae Soon, Saigon correspondent of the Donghwa News Agency, the two men along with a Vietnamese

civilian were riding in a civilian jeep when they were stopped and taken away by several Viet Cong. The Vietnamese was released later.

He and other witnesses of the incident told authorities the Viet Cong put a Red Cross flag on the jeep and drove off with the two Koreans after putting blindfolds over their eyes.

Park had arrived in Saigon on Jan. 30, only the day before the Viet Cong attacked the capital.

The Korean Embassy said Park and his companion were still missing Wednesday.

Fighting Delays GI Letters

SAIGON (AP) — GI mail to and from the United States was delayed because of the fighting across South Vietnam, but military officials said Wednesday things were almost back to normal.

Military postal service operations at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base were disrupted for

most of three days last week, they said, because of attacks on or around the base. Some flights were canceled during that period, and the men who work in the postal distribution system were on combat duty alert.

Military mail between South Vietnam and the United States normally requires about four

days each way, and three or four extra days probably could be added to that for letters sent during the period service was disrupted, officials said.

"We are back in full swing now," one military man at Tan Son Nhut reported, "and there is no backlog."

The Jackpot Of Leaves

DA NANG, Vietnam (ISO) — Marine Cpl. Edward B. Fischer is a firm believer in the special leave program offered in Vietnam.

It permitted him to visit his family in Europe and, as he puts it, "bounce back and forth between Switzerland and Paris."

The Zurich-born wireman, who is a communications man with Marine Air Base Sq. 16, recently returned from Bern, Switzerland.

"As advertised, they (U.S. government) paid my way," Fischer commented.

He first came to the U.S. to study under Ford Foundation sponsorship at the University of Washington in Seattle. Later he transferred to the University of Southern California.

In March, 1966, Fischer enlisted in the Marine Corps. In December that year he arrived in Vietnam.

"I jumped at the chance for special leave after extending. It's one of the best deals available for servicemen in Vietnam," Fischer said.

Buried VC Ammo Seized

CU CHI, Vietnam (IO)—Troops of the 25th Inf. Div. uncovered an underground room containing more than 270 rounds of rocket ammunition and booster charges in a recent land clearing operation through the Ho Bo Woods.

The find rates as one of the largest ammunition caches located in Operation Saratoga, which started Dec. 7.

The vault held 271 RPG2 rocket launcher rounds and 263 booster charges.

Members of the reconnaissance platoon, 4th Bn. (Mechanized), 23rd Inf. and the 27th Land Clearing Team discovered the cache as they were bulldozing an area in the southern sector of the woods.

According to Pfc. Robert G. Rubin of Tucson, Ariz., who found the cache, the discovery almost turned into tragedy.

Rubin said he was about to throw a hand grenade inside what he thought was an ordinary bunker, when he peered inside and noticed the enemy rockets.

First Lt. Gennaro Mellis, reconnaissance platoon leader from Mount Vernon, N.Y., estimated the cache was a supply point "for at least a battalion."

"When we stopped, I thought we had just another bunker," Mellis said. "My tunnel rat said he had 100 RPG rounds, but I thought he was kidding. We formed a chain and started passing them out, and they just kept coming and coming."

Insult Added To Injury

TOKYO (S&S) — It may be a minor consolation to Marine Sgt. Joseph W. Hefre, but he is no longer wanted in Japan for desertion.

According to U.S. Navy sources at Yokosuka, the 26-year-old Marine has been located in a Vietnam field hospital where he is recovering from battle wounds.

U.S. military authorities and Japanese police have been looking for Hefre since he was reported absent without leave on New Year's Day.

Battle of 'Widows' Village'

47th Inf. Fights Off Red Attack



A helicopter gunship rakes an enemy position in Khu Gia Vien Village. The action occurred as 9th Inf. Div. troops swept through the village near Long Binh. (USA Photos)

(Some of the most vicious fighting during the recent Tet offensive raged in the village of Khu Gia Vien, across Highway 1 from Long Binh. Reaction forces of the 9th Inf. Div. engaged an enemy force and prevented it from breaking into the headquarters compound of the II Field Force Vietnam).

LONG BINH, Vietnam (IO)—They call it "Widows' Village." Its inhabitants, the families of deceased Vietnamese Army men, live peacefully on pensions and proceeds from washing clothes for Americans.

On Jan. 31, this placid community was turned into a blazing battleground when elements of the 88th North Vietnamese Army Regt. swarmed into the streets and opened fire on II Field Force Vietnam headquarters.

The 60-man enemy force used new AK47 assault rifles and RPG2 rocket launchers.

As the first rockets landed near one of the II FFV perimeter bunkers, attacks were also launched on the Bien Hoa Air Base and the Long Binh ammunition dump.

A platoon of the 2nd Mechanized Bn., 47th Inf., attached to II FFV headquarters, attempted to counter the enemy fire, but was beaten back after losing an armored personnel carrier and three men.

While the enemy fire pinned down U.S. troops defending the headquarters area, Bangalore torpedoes designed to blast holes in barbed wire were being readied for launching into the compound.

The final enemy push began as the recon platoon of the 2nd/47th joined a platoon from B Co., 2nd/47th, and rolled into the fight from Highway 1.

Elements of the invading force were trapped along a narrow street as the APCs roared into the village, machine guns blazing. Enemy bodies soon littered the street and ditches.

The fighting eased by noon, but a small enemy force remained in the village.

At about 1:30 p.m. U.S. helicopter gunships began pounding the uncleared area in preparation for a final sweep by the infantrymen.

The Reds fired at the helicopters, exposing their positions to ground troops, and resistance was crushed within an hour, with 50 enemy killed and 10 captured.

18-Ft. Mascot Goes to Zoo

LONG THANH, Vietnam (IO) — Willey Jr. has found a home.

The 18-foot python, has been serving as mascot for A Co., 4th Bn., 39th Inf., 9th Inf. Div. But since the unit is constantly in the field, they felt they could not give proper care to their pet.

Second Lt. William A. Willey, the 2nd Platoon leader for whom the snake was named, wrote a letter to the Portland, Ore., Zoo asking if they were interested in the 80-pound snake. Willey received a letter saying the zoo was not only interested, but was willing to pay shipment for the snake.

So Willey Jr. was crated up and flown to Portland.

1st Heart Surgery at Cam Ranh

CAM RANH BAY, Vietnam (OI)—The first heart surgery performed at the 12th USAF Hospital at Cam Ranh Bay AB has been successfully completed on a Vietnamese child.

The operation was performed by Air Force Maj. Robert Angel, 31, chief of thoracic surgery, on 8-year-old Vo Mai to close an opening in the heart which caused an abnormal flow of blood.

Vo Mai's case was brought to the doctor's attention during a weekly medical civic action visit to the village of Myca. The child had been seen by Vietnamese medical personnel who failed to discover the abnormality. She was referred to the Air Force doctors who made the diagnosis.

Without the heart surgery, the child's life expectancy was 26 years.

Captain Gets Life in Slaying

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Army Special Forces captain has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of a Vietnamese National.

An Army seven-officer General Court Martial imposed the sentence on the Green Beret officer, Capt. John J. McCarthy Jr., 25. McCarthy is a seven-year Army veteran and a guerrilla war specialist.

McCarthy was found guilty in the shooting last Nov. 24 of Inchin Hai Lam.

'Ti' Back on the Line

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Ticonderoga has returned for its fourth tour of duty on the line off Vietnam, the Navy reported Tuesday.



With the enemy only yards away, a 9th Inf. Div. trooper stands in a village street to fire at a home containing a fortified bunker and automatic weapons.

New Drug Bureau Needed, LBJ Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, calling federal enforcement of narcotic laws "fragmented," asked Congress Wednesday to create "a new and powerful Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs."

He also called for an antiriot law that would make it a felony to cross state lines to incite or take part in riots.



Pueblo Fireman Dead

The Pentagon Wednesday identified the dead crewman of the Pueblo as Duane D. Hodges (above), a fireman from Creswell, Ore. It also gave the names of three injured crewmen: Fireman apprentice Steven E. Woolk, described as seriously injured; Radioman Charles H. Crandell and Marine Sgt. Robert J. Chicca, both described as slightly injured.

Blast—

(Continued From Page 1) Central Community Hospital reported one fatality.

The injured were rushed in a fleet of ambulances to at least eight South Side hospitals, some several miles from the scene of the blast.

The explosions leveled the Mickleberry Food Products Co. plant about a half hour after most of the day shift had stopped work.

Officials said they believed most of the 85 day-shift production workers had left the plant but office workers and a night clean-up crew were still in the building.

Witnesses said the most powerful blast—occurring after firemen had been called to fight flames caused by the initial explosion—blew about 25 firemen and other persons from the shattered roof into the street.

It shattered windows and injured persons for blocks around the plant. Three children who lived three blocks from the plant were cut by flying glass.

In a message to Congress, Johnson said hallucinogenic drugs such as marijuana and LSD present "an insidious and growing threat to our nation's health, particularly the health of young people."

He called for transferring the Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's drug abuse control powers to the Justice Department to create the new bureau to clamp down on drugs.

Johnson also called for: —Top priority to battle organized crime through the Justice Department's series of strike forces "in cities beset by racketeering."

—New laws to make it a federal crime to engage in gambling "as a substantial business affecting interstate commerce."

Escape—

(Continued From Page 1) mand bunker, reports from the area said.

The defenders were never fully dislodged. A handful clung to their positions, fighting from their bunkers as mortar barrages from Khe Sanh rained down on their positions to help drive the attackers away.

U.S. spokesmen reported the battle raged until about 11 a.m. The camp was back in Allied hands Thursday.

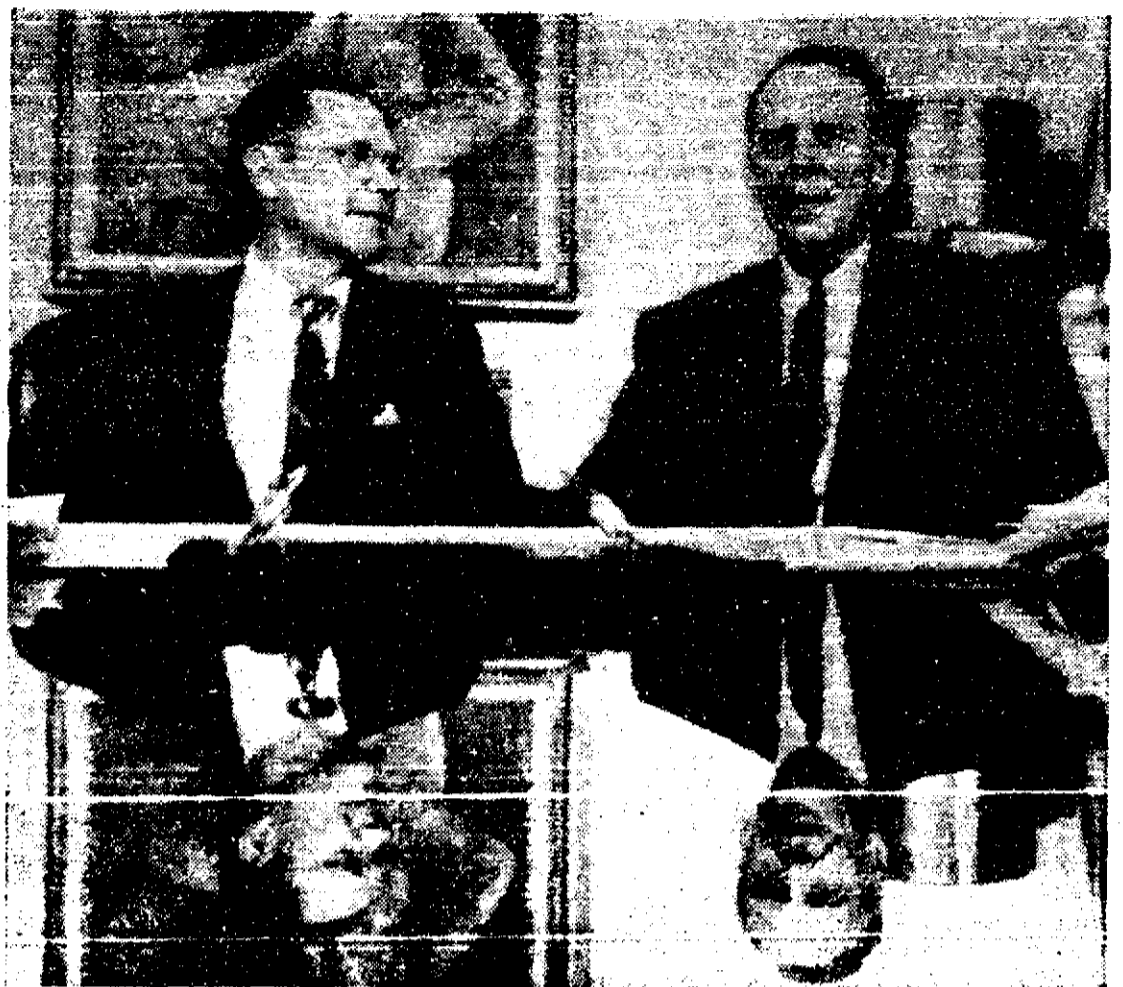
At least 13 of 24 U.S. Green Beret troopers in the camp survived the attack, spokesmen said.

Another of Khe Sanh's outposts on Hill 861 fought off a ground attack during the night.

Lang Vei is about three miles from the Laotian border. A battalion of Laotian troops and some 2,300 refugees who fled to the camp for safety two weeks ago were in the area when the attackers struck. There was no word on their fate.

Fighting in Saigon, meanwhile, went into its ninth day. Vietnamese troops battled an estimated battalion of Communists near the race track in suburban Cholon.

(Pacific Stars and Stripes' Vietnam Bureau reported that Communist gunners poured mortar and recoilless rifle fire and RPG rockets into the 1st Inf. Div. base camp at Lai Khe for the eighth consecutive day. The camp, 47 miles northwest of Saigon, has taken very light casualties and minor damage.)



Reflection on the Task of Defense

Some may criticize the Pentagon but they certainly can't say anything wrong about the way they polish the desk-tops, as shown here at this

informal meeting between outgoing Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and his successor Clark Clifford. (AP Radiophoto)

Radioactive Tubes Lost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Center for Radiological Health said Tuesday eight radioactive cylinders are missing and possibly were stolen.

The cylinders, shipped by truck, helicopter and airplane from San Ramon, Calif., to Milwaukee, Wis., would not cause fatal illness, a center spokesman said, but they could be highly injurious to health.

Their leadlined container was empty when it arrived at Milwaukee aboard a United Airlines plane Tuesday morning from San Francisco airport.

A center spokesman said the container had been pried open and the eight cylinders, measuring three-eighths of an inch high by one-half inch diameter, were missing.

Russ Ships Move into Korea Waters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have moved a force of warships into Korean waters where American fighting ships have been concentrated in the Pueblo crisis.

Government sources said Wednesday there are 10 or 15 Soviet warships in the area, including cruisers, destroyers and frigates. They are believed to have come from Vladivostok, Russia's main Far East naval base.

Meanwhile, the United States has withdrawn the giant 85,000-ton aircraft carrier Enterprise from the Sea of Japan, leaving behind two other carriers, destroyers and support ships in a force of about 20 U.S. vessels, the New York Times reported.

Withdrawal of the Enterprise to the southern fringe of the

Korean Strait was tied by some U.S. sources to diplomatic moves aimed at getting North Korea to return the intelligence ship Pueblo and the 82 survivors of her crew.

Sources said that, for the time being at least, the Enterprise is remaining in position to race back into the Sea of Japan if needed. It has escorts the nuclear-powered frigate Truxtun and a destroyer.

The 78,000-ton carrier Ranger, which also has about 90 fighting aircraft, and the 41,000-ton anti-submarine carrier Yorktown are cruising in the sea of Japan.

World Weather

USAF Weather Central
TOKYO AREA
Thursday Night: Fair to C; Low Near 20
Friday: Mostly Fair; High 50

TEMPERATURES

Feb. 7					
	H	L			
Bangkok	92	74	Naha	59	52
Chitose	28	12	Saigon	90	73
Guam	81	74	Seoul	28	19
Honolulu	39	28	Taipei	54	50
Manila	84	76	Tokyo	50	30
	H	L		H	L
Albany	37	23	Melbourne	85	56
Albuquerque	59	29	Memphis	—	—
Amarillo	55	28	Miami	78	45
Atlanta	58	32	Milwaukee	44	14
Birmingham	63	32	Moscow	25	19
Bismarck	29	06	N. Orleans	64	44
Bolton	50	—	NYC	43	27
Boston	37	36	N. Platte	39	27
Chicago	46	34	Oklahoma City	58	30
Cincinnati	50	23	Omaha	28	76
Cleveland	47	21	Paris	43	35
Denver	40	25	Phila.	45	26
Des Moines	38	28	Phoenix	76	48
Detroit	42	25	Pittsburgh	45	21
Duluth	25	21	Po L. O.	56	42
Fargo	22	10	Rapid City	39	21
Fort Worth	63	35	Reno	54	30
Hong Kong	49	46	Richmond	57	22
Honolulu	82	64	Singapore	84	74
Houston	66	46	St. Louis	52	25
Indianapolis	47	24	St. Paul	37	24
Jackville	53	46	Salt Lake	48	25
Jakarta	87	73	S. Antonio	69	26
Kansas City	45	29	San Diego	73	53
K. Lumpur	89	73	San Fran.	63	52
Las Vegas	66	44	Seattle	54	37
Little Rock	56	38	Shreveport	42	34
London	41	26	Sydney	80	65
L.A.	78	56	Tucson	75	55
Louisville	50	27	Wash.	63	20

Panmunjom Talks Produce Nothing

(Continued From Page 1) decisive sparring between the two delegates.

In a closing statement, Lucas accused the Reds of having "nothing of substance" and insisted that the seizure of the USS Pueblo was a "subject of overriding importance" that must be given top priority in discussions. It was the only mention of the Pueblo incident. The Communist delegate did not refer to it at all.

Three hours before the meeting, some 400 South Korean students from a Presbyterian seminary in Kimchon near Taegu

were turned back as they attempted to cross Freedom Bridge and invade the Joint Security Area where the meeting took place.

The students were protesting closed negotiations with the Reds over the Pueblo seizure, claiming South Korea is being unjustly excluded and that the U.S. is making gestures of apology and appeasement to North Korea.

A statement from the 8th U.S. Army said Thursday:

"Upon arrival at Freedom Bridge, the group was stopped by one American and two KATUSA (Korean Augmentation to U.S. Army) M.P.s, who fired a few warning shots over their heads in an effort to stop them from proceeding north. One

group of 50 to 100 students forced their way across the bridge where they were stopped by American and KATUSA soldiers, who fired a few warning shots over the heads of this group."

The group was taken back over the bridge and turned over to Korean National Police along with the demonstrators, whom the statement said came by train from Gideon Theological Seminary.

The statement said "a few individuals suffered minor cuts and bruises."

Several armored personnel carriers and fire engines were rushed up to block the north side of the bridge.

Korean newspaper reports

said 18 students were injured in a 50-minute scuffle with American guards who were on duty at the bridge, which spans the Imjin River and is so named because American prisoners released by the Communists marched over it in 1953.

President Park said Tuesday that 2.5 million reservists will be armed from a weapons factory that will be built this year. He urged that all South Korean males between 20 and 40 be placed in the reserves.

The ROK Defense Ministry announced Wednesday all active duty military personnel have been extended indefinitely because of the current Korean crisis. The extension went into effect after the Jan. 21 attempt on Park's life.