

# Vance Arrives on Korea Mission

SAS Korea Bureau

SEOUL — Cyrus R. Vance, President Johnson's special envoy, arrived in South Korea at 8 a.m. Sunday and said he was looking forward to meeting with ROK President Chung Hee Park to discuss the "current situation brought about by the actions of North Korea."

Stepping off a U.S. Military Airlift Command jet at Kimpo International Airport, Vance was greeted by U.S. Ambassador to Korea William J. Porter; Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel III, 8th Army commander; Bum  
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# BOMBERS SPOTTED IN NORTH VIETNAM



MARINES PULL BOAT ACROSS RIVER AT HUE WITH LINES ATTACHED TO TRUONG TIAN BRIDGE BLOWN UP BY REDS. UPI Rodolpho

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command announced Saturday renewed air strikes on a North Vietnamese airfield near Haiphong and U.S. Air Force fighter-bomber crews confirmed the presence of Soviet-built twin jet light bombers in North Vietnam, known as IL-28s.

Air crews said in a delayed report Saturday that a string of bombs hit on or near an IL28 during a raid Thursday on the Phuc Yen airfield 78 miles northwest of Hanoi.

The Air Force had reported several months ago that it was believed North Vietnam had six of the IL28s in its inventory, but Thursday's strike marked the first time that one had been caught on the ground.

U.S. Air Force jets struck again Saturday at Phuc Yen airfield. Pilots said poor weather prevented an assessment of damage. Air Force F4 Phantom pilots used radar controls to drop their bombs on the airfield.

In Thursday's strikes, American pilots reported sighting two Soviet-made IL28 twin-jet bombers and possibly a third. It was the first time in the war that pilots spotted the bombers although the North Vietnamese air force is known to include six of the IL28s, known as Beagles.

The new developments in the air war coincided with a renewed push by thousands of South Vietnamese troops, reinforced by American infantry.

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### Pigs Like Litter Idea

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Fifty chubby pigs have been turned loose on busy Hollywood Boulevard here—all in the interest of beautifying America.

The porkers roamed as movie cameramen filmed a television service announcement promoting an anti-litter campaign.

The performers played their parts well until it was time to load them back onto a truck. Then the pigs ran into the Atlantic Ocean, over onlookers and on top of cameras.

## 24 Rescued From Freighter Swamped in Atlantic Storm

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty four persons were plucked from two life boats and a life raft in the stormy Atlantic Saturday and brought aboard a rescue vessel after they abandoned their listing freighter some 550 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C., the Coast Guard said.

Some 10 hours after the skipper of the 313-foot Charny out of Quebec radioed he was abandoning ship, its crew of 22 and two passengers—a man and his wife—were reported aboard the

Norwegian freighter Vinni, "all in good condition."

The Vinni was the closest vessel to the Charny when the distress call went out.

Eight-foot seas and high winds still prevailed in the area, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The Charny, built in 1949 and owned by North Shipping and Transportation, Ltd., was reported listing badly but still afloat.

The Coast Guard said the Vinni was headed for Norfolk, Va.,

and was expected to arrive there sometime Sunday. The Coast Guard cutter Absecon, meanwhile, reached the Charny and stood by awaiting the arrival of a commercial tug.

Soon after the first distress signal, radioed at 6:22 p.m. EST, Coast Guard planes hovered over the area, dropping flares to dispel the inky darkness and enable the Vinni to maneuver into rescue position.

The Charny's captain first re-  
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# Saigon Moves Produce To Supply Hungry Viets

By DON PRATT  
S&S Staff Correspondent

SAIGON—Rice is once more reaching dinner tables in Saigon, and at pre-Tet prices, thanks to quick government action in organizing distribution of the country's basic commodity.

A fixed price of about 16 cents per pound is being charged for rice sold at 28 government-controlled distribution points in the capital city—14 of them mobile.

Produce from farmland outside the city is also finding its way into downtown markets,

but areas where Viet Cong activity is still prevalent remain virtually without food.

Many residents of these areas, however, are under government care in 73 refugee centers where food is free.

Rice distributed at sales points Friday totaled 506 tons, and officials reported that 2,500 tons have been moved from warehouses or ships the past five days.

While food supplies in the city were termed "ample" for the present, a number of ships laden with food were reported held up

due to crowded ports.

Officials also stated that a large rice shipment had been moved to airfields for airlift to other metropolitan areas in the country, hard hit by the Red Tet offensive, but they were unable to confirm that any rice had actually been flown out.

A number of countries have responded to pleas for food and drugs, as an air shipment of pharmaceutical supplies was received from Japan Saturday.

An estimate of 345,000 refugees was reported, one-third of whom are located in the Saigon area.

# Reds at Hue Nab 3 German Doctors

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — Three German civilian doctors were taken into captivity and carried away by Communist forces who withdrew from the southern side of the city of Hue, responsible authorities said Saturday.

The German doctors were known to be safe and unhurt when they were taken from the city aboard a truck several days ago.

They were captured on the night of Jan. 31 when the North Vietnamese swept across the city hospital where the three were staying along with a few American civilians and Vietnamese medical personnel.

Authorities said it was likely the German doctors were assisting the Communist forces in the treatment of their wounded.

They were taken from the south side in a northwesterly direction toward the area where the Communists have traditional strongholds in the coastal foothills and jungles, the sources said.

Several other captives were also taken along the same route, including some Americans, authorities believe.

The Communists also took a large amount of medical equipment and supplies from the hospital.

The identities of the doctors were withheld temporarily by field military authorities.

# Khe Sanh Plane Hit; 6 Killed

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—A U.S. Marine Corps C130 cargo plane was hit by ground fire while coming in for a landing at the Khe Sanh combat base Saturday and its eight-ton cargo of fuel burst into flames as the plane skidded down the runway. All six crew members were reported killed.

The plane was hit by fire from a North Vietnamese .30 caliber machinegun emplacement atop a small knoll east of the runway. Other planes landing at the Marine combat base had been fired at during the morning and at least one other C130 was reported hit earlier.

The field was ordered closed indefinitely, but it was not immediately known if this was because of the wrecked plane on the runway or because of the Communist gunners.



# Racetrack Is Allied War Center

While a Vietnamese Army helicopter lands with supplies on the Saigon racetrack, a track worker walks a race horse. The track has become the center of allied operations in southeast Saigon. (AP Radiophoto)

# Laotians Foil Red Attack

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Laotian officials say they have broken up a planned attack on Saravane, Southern Laos, by four North Vietnamese battalions that was scheduled for Feb. 12.

They presented a North Vietnamese defector who, they said, gave them information—including map coordinates of the North Vietnamese positions—that enabled them to bomb the Communist positions around the city, 350 miles southeast of here.

But at the same time, they termed the situation in the Laotian Panhandle very grave, and said that renewed attacks could be expected, possibly in conjunction with the current North Vietnamese offensive against the Marine garrison at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam.

# Traffic Ban Eased At Tan Son Nhut

SAIGON (AP) — Commercial airline traffic at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport resumed on a limited schedule Saturday with an Air Vietnam flight to Hong Kong.

The resumption was somewhat tenuous, informed sources said, since any trouble at the airport could close it again, and because some airlines were not willing to risk their planes even though the airport was declared open.

Official reports earlier this week that the airport had resumed commercial operations proved incorrect.

# Allies Kill 27,706 In Red Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Military Command announced Saturday that Allies killed 27,706 Communist troops and seized 5,019 prisoners in 11 days of country-wide fighting since the Communists launched a general offensive against major cities.

The latest total of Allied dead was given as 2,707, of which 920 were Americans, 1,733 South Vietnamese and 54 from other Allied forces.

The new enemy toll represented

an increase of 1,085 over the figure announced earlier.

The total showed the Allies had killed 10 Communist soldiers for each of their own dead.

The U.S. Command also said that more than 7,300 enemy weapons had been captured in the 11 days of fighting up to midnight Friday. Of these, the command reported 6,298 were rifles and other individual weapons and 1,063 were crew-served weapons such as mortars or recoilless rifles.

U.S. headquarters said 11,519 Allied troops were wounded and broke down the total this way: 4,561 Americans, 6,721 South Vietnamese and 237 of other Allied countries.

# Many Refugees Spurn Airlift

SAIGON (AP) — Only a handful of the 5,000 to 6,000 refugees at Khe Sanh accepted the U.S. evacuation airlift to safety and the rest "went back into the hills," a U.S. military spokesman said Saturday.

The refugees, who had been refused shelter at the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh Thursday, were offered evacuation flights to Da Nang Friday.

The spokesman said, however,

that only a small percentage accepted the evacuation. He said these included about 100 Laotians and some 26 Vietnamese civilian irregulars.

The spokesman said nearly all of the remaining five or six thousand "returned to the hills." He said he believed the 2,500 Laotian soldiers and their families were trying to return to Laos on foot, a distance of about 10 miles to the border.

The others, including local Bruu tribesmen and Vietnamese civilians, also faded back into

the hills, the spokesman said.

The refugees had fled to Khe Sanh Wednesday and Thursday after the fall to North Vietnamese troops of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Lang Vei, close to the border of Laos in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

The Laotian soldiers and civilians had reached the Lang Vei area last month, having fled across the border from Laos into South Vietnam to escape advancing North Vietnamese forces.

# Red Push Kills 22 U.S. Civilians

SAIGON (S&S) — The toll of U.S. civilians killed in Vietnam since the Jan. 29 Red offensive has reached 22, according to the U.S. Consulate here.

In addition, CORDS (Civil Operation and Revolutionary Development Support Agency) reported six civilians killed, five wounded or injured, and 17 unaccounted for.

# War Vets May Get U.S. Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson signed an executive order Friday designed to make federal jobs available to about 15,000 Vietnam war veterans while they go to college.

The order will allow returning GIs to be hired for government jobs without taking regular Civil Service tests. The jobs will be in the five lowest civil service categories and pay up to \$5,000 a year.

# Casualties

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

- KILLED IN ACTION**
- Army**
- Pfc. Melvin J. Williams, South Birmingham, Ala.
  - Sgt. Ernest Andrid, McNary, Ariz.
  - Pfc. Gerald L. Frits, Jacksonville, Ark.
  - Sgt. Larry D. Millard, Los Angeles, Calif.
  - Pfc. Don Prien, Palo Alto, Calif.
  - Pvt. Robert C. Peters, Graystone, Ill.
  - Sgt. Peter W. Foote, North Adams, Mass.
  - Sgt. James M. La Roche, Lansing, Mich.
  - Sgt. Larry F. Newcomb, Renss, Miss.
  - Pfc. Isaiah Laws Jr., Hollandale, Miss.
  - Sgt. Louis C. Grove, Clinton, N.J.
  - Sgt. Robert W. Forkl, Holmdel, N.Y.
  - SSG James Stancell Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
  - Sgt. Richard T. Holmes, Avon, S.D.
  - Pfc. Stephen L. Braddock, Atlanta, Texas
  - Col. Esteban P. Estrada, Poteet, Texas
  - Sgt. Pete Melnick, Springfield, Va.
- Marine Corps**
- SSgt. Comby H. Hendrickson, San Diego, Calif.
  - LCpl. Willard E. Nelson, Walnut Creek, Calif.
  - Pfc. James L. Greene Jr., Tallville, Conn.
  - Pfc. Cleveland Holmes, St. Petersburg, Fla.
  - Pfc. Leroy E. Peeks, Daytona Beach, Fla.
  - Pfc. Robert W. Jenkins, Gray, Ga.
  - Pfc. Kenneth A. Spilker, Quincy, Ill.
  - Sgt. John P. Preziosi, East Paterson, N.J.
  - Pfc. Tony Rijos, Brooklyn, N.Y.
  - Pfc. Jose G. Viruet, Wallkill, N.Y.
  - LCpl. Donald B. Schoich, Cincinnati, Ohio
  - Pfc. Harmon W. Burks, Henning, Tenn.
  - Pfc. Narciso Leos Jr., San Antonio, Texas
- Air Force**
- Capt. Frederick M. Kille, Bossier City, La.
  - Sgt. Thomas L. Klingling, Hamilton, Ohio
  - Sgt. Robert B. Mills, Aberdeen, Md.
- DIED OF WOUNDS**
- Marine Corps**
- LCpl. Paul S. Gagnin, Morgantown, W.Va.
- MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE**
- Army**
- Sgt. Bobby K. Allen, Cobden, Ill.
- Navy**
- BM3 Charles M. White, Lathrop, Calif.
- MISSING IN ACTION**
- Army**
- 2Lt. Guy E. Greenfield
  - CWO Robert C. Blea
- DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**
- Marine Corps**
- Cpl. Jerry Markus, Bridgeport, Conn.
- MISSING NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**
- Navy**
- FA Robert J. Cordova

# No Wait For Pay At AB

SAIGON (OI)—Air Force men and women arriving at Tan Son Nhut AB from the U.S. no longer have to wait several days to receive their travel and regular pay allowances.

The new system enables personnel arriving at Tan Son Nhut to collect almost instantly all of their back pay and travel allowances.

"This means the individual arriving in the morning will have his pay in his pocket by that same morning," said Maj. Ralph Law, 38, Wetumpka, Ala., accounting and finance officer. Law initiated the new system.

The system computes a new arrival's pay while he is being processed through the Central Base Personnel Office (CBPO). Upon completion of normal personnel processing at CBPO, the new arrival goes to an Instant Pay Service Section, and picks up his travel and regular pay at the same time.

Outgoing personnel are processed under the same system. They will obtain their pay records and advance pay or travel pay at CBPO, instead of the main finance office as in the past.

The new pay system allows new arrivals to begin work sooner by cutting down on the processing time.

The service also allows finance people to provide better service to its regular customers. "For example," Law said, "we now provide a pay as you wait service for all temporary duty travel vouchers; a first for Vietnam."

# Smokers Draw Fire In Jungles

CAMP FRENZELL - JONES, Vietnam (IO) — Cigarette smoking can be hazardous to health — especially for an armed Viet Cong unit walking across a river at night while a 199th Inf. Brigade river patrol is around.

"We saw a cigarette being lit," said patrol leader Sgt. Thomas G. Fites of Birmingham, Ala., as he described recent action.

Following a salvo of claymore mines, M-79 grenades, and M-16 fire from the U.S. infantrymen, water bubbles marked the spot where the Viet Cong force had been.

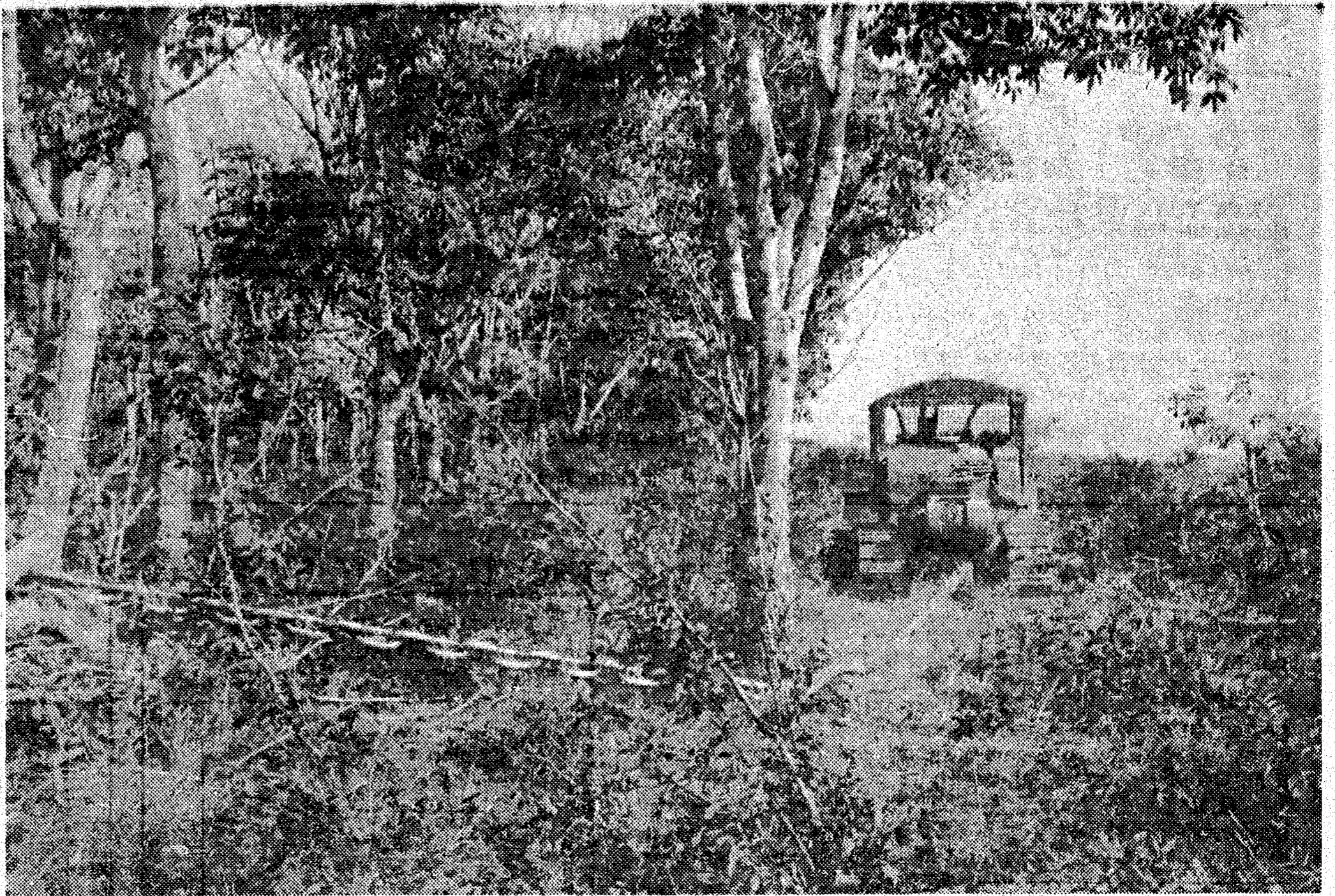
Three VC were killed. The 199th Brigade patrol exchanged fire briefly with other members of the Viet Cong force, who fled into the trees.

Patrol members, all of the 71st Inf. Det., 199th Light Inf. Brigade, were later picked up by helicopter and returned to the brigade base camp. There were no U.S. casualties.

# Perimeter Defenses Included VC

DONG TAM, Vietnam (IO)—A defensive perimeter, usually designed to keep the enemy out, functioned differently to great advantage for at least one 9th Inf. Div. soldier recently.

During a Jan. 10 Mobile Riverine operation in Dinh Tuong Province, B Co., 4th Bn., 47th Inf. set up a night perimeter. Fighting had raged all day with the 261st VC Bn.



## Mechanized Paul Bunyan in Vietnam

A 1st Eng. Bn. Rome plow pulls a heavy 90-foot anchor chain through rubber trees lining Route 1A as the 1st Inf. Div. "jungle busters" helped open the road from Phu Cong to Phuoc Vinh. The clearing deprived the VC of ambush sites. (USA)

# Battlefield Bravery Brings Navy Chaplain a Silver Star

WASHINGTON (PAO) — The first Silver Star Medal to be presented to a Navy chaplain since the Korean conflict has been awarded to Lt. Raymond W. Johnson for risking his life last June. He helped rescue wounded U.S. infantrymen during a fierce river assault action against Viet Cong insurgents.

The 33-year-old Lutheran chaplain received the medal in ceremonies last month in the Mekong Delta. The Silver Star is the nation's third highest combat award.

Events leading to his award centered on an engagement with enemy troops, while Chaplain Johnson was with units of River Assault Flotilla 1, in support of the Army's 9th Inf. Div. River Assault Flotilla 1 is a component of the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force.

The flotilla's mission was to transport U.S. troops to and from riverine combat areas and to support them with both supplies and gunfire during operations. The assault took place in Long An Province.

The citation describes Chaplain Johnson's actions: "During Operation Coronado, Lt. Johnson, embarked in the Medical Aid Boat, was standing by to render services needed.

"As hostile fire continued pouring from a fortified tree line, Lt. Johnson, without regard

for his own safety, left the relatively secure aid boat and ran onto the battlefield. Disregarding the heavy enemy fire, he proceeded to carry the wounded back to the medical aid boat.

"In doing so, he encouraged volunteers to follow his example and was instrumental in recovering a large number of helplessly wounded.

"Although wounded himself by shrapnel during his second trip into the field, Lt. Johnson continued on with his evacuation of the wounded.

"When all the wounded were on board the aid boat, rather than having his own wounds cared for, Lt. Johnson continued to dispense first aid and encouragement to the men.

# Viet Scout Kills Guard, Flees to Marine Camp

PHU BAI, Vietnam (ISO) — A 3rd Marine Div. scout, who was overpowered when 200 North Vietnamese attacked the recon patrol he was attached to, staged a daring escape and then walked for three nights and two days to reach safety.

Nguyen Dinh Loc, 24, a scout with the 3rd Recon Bn., for less than two months, was part of an eight-man team operating between the Rockpile and the Demilitarized Zone.

On the fourth day of the patrol as the team was hacking its way through dense undergrowth, a well-concealed enemy force, estimated by Dinh at 200 North Vietnamese, ambushed the unit.

another grenade landed between his feet.

"I sat there waiting for it to explode," said Devey, "but it didn't. I was really shaking when I saw the VC seven yards away." Both Devey and his foe raised their weapons simultaneously, but Devey had the quicker trigger finger.

It was learned later that the company had encircled the VC battalion headquarters.

Five Marines were killed, two escaped and were rescued. As Dinh exchanged fire with enemy snipers on a ridge above him, other NVA jumped him from the rear, overpowered him and bound him with rope.

"They took all my papers. They took all the money I was carrying," Dinh said ruefully.

The NVA beat him, questioned him about Marine units and then left him, hands tied, with a guard watching over him.

For the next several hours Dinh, who had been blindfolded by his captors, worked to free his hands by rubbing the coarse rope fibers together and fraying them.

Seven hours after his capture he worked loose and strangled the guard with the same rope.

After he unsuccessfully tried to locate other members of his patrol, Dinh began to make his way back to Marine positions near the Rockpile.

For three nights and two days Dinh trudged back without food and the only water available was from streams or occasional paddies.

Eventually, Dinh spotted Marine positions and walked in waving a white flag.

# C-Ration Peaches Saved Him

LONG THANH, Vietnam (IO) — A 9th Inf. Div. operations officer really wasn't hungry during the action at Long Binh Jan. 31, but he sure was glad C-rations were aboard his armored personnel carrier.

Maj. William W. Jones Jr. was standing in the rear of his APC while the 2nd Mechanized Bn., 47th Inf. conducted a sweep under heavy enemy fire.

Two cases of C-rations were stacked directly behind Jones' head.

The next day, while inspecting the vehicle, the driver, Spec. 4 Russell Vibberts Jr., found a bullet had pierced both boxes, lodging in the corner of the second box.

Jones said he was a little nervous about the find, but even more upset because "the projectile destroyed two cans of my favorite peaches."

# Viet Hero Dies in Attack

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — Navy corpsman Daniel B. Henry, 32, who last August helped remove a live rocket shell from the leg of an Army soldier, died of mortar wounds Jan. 31, his mother says.

Mrs. William J. Henry said military authorities told her that her son was killed during a Viet Cong attack near Thua Thien.

Henry, who had been awarded the Navy Cross for gallantry in Vietnam action, was due to come back to the United States in 10 days.

# Red Bombers Spotted in North Vietnam

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men, to clear out Communist-held areas in metropolitan Saigon and the old imperial capital of Hue 400 miles to the north. The areas were seized during the biggest Communist offensive of the war launched against 35 major South Vietnamese cities 11 days ago.

The going was slow, but with some success. U.S. infantrymen killed 363 Communist troops in three sharp clashes northwest of Saigon. In Hue, U.S. Marines pushed on to within 200 yards of the main cathedral, retaking the railroad station and the soccer stadium as they advanced.

(Meanwhile, UPI reported, South Vietnamese government spokesmen said Viet Cong attackers swarmed into the southern provincial capital of Bac Lieu Saturday and burned down 1,000 homes in a day-long battle with government forces.

(The attack on the Mekong Delta capital, 120 miles southwest of Saigon, came under an umbrella of covering rocket and mortar fire at mid-morning, the spokesman said.

(Fighting in the streets and house to house cost government defenders five men killed and 28 wounded. Viet Cong casualties were listed as nine killed, two captured and seven assorted weapons taken.

(The government spokesman said there were no preliminary reports on civilian casualties.)

The fighting near Saigon erupted Friday afternoon as troops of the U.S. 25th Inf. Div. were sweeping a mile east of the town. The Americans called in helicopter gunships while the enemy blasted away with bazooka-type rockets. When the fight was over at dusk, the toll was 176 guerrillas killed and four Americans killed and 45 wounded.

A mile to the east, other soldiers of the 25th Div. clashed with the Viet Cong at about the same time and reported they had killed 102 when contact was broken at 6:30 p.m. American losses were three killed and 30 wounded.

The third fight, also by 25th Div. troops, began five miles northwest of Hoc Mon and 25 guerrillas were killed in a running battle that cost the U.S. troops five wounded.

The U.S. command announcement indicating the lifting of President Johnson's month-long ban on air strikes in and near Hanoi and Haiphong said only that Navy all-weather A6 Intruders from the carrier Kitty Hawk used radar techniques to bomb the Cat Bi airfield four miles southeast of the center of Haiphong Friday night. Navy pilots also attacked the Ung Bi electric power plant 15 miles north-northeast of the port city. Marines of the 3rd Div. reported they killed 46 enemy about four miles south of the big Da Nang base.

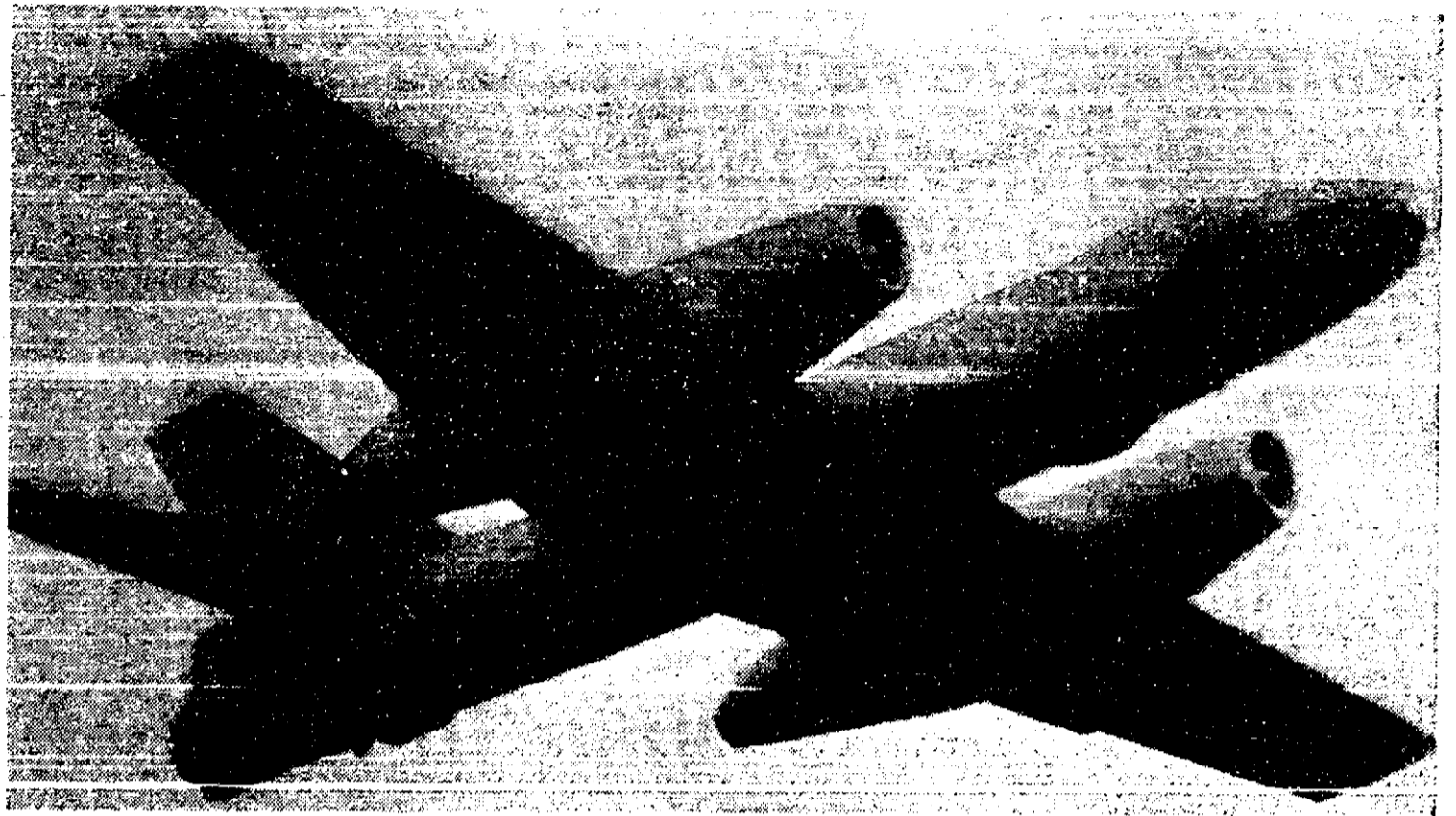
A few miles farther south around Hoi An, elements of the Americal Div. said they killed 203 Communist troops, and captured 45 individual and 12-crew served weapons.

In Hue, about 50 miles northwest of Da Nang, it was reported that U.S. Marines had cleared the enemy from the southern half of the city proper below the Perfume River.

## 'Fanny Hill' Banned

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—A Munich court has ruled the 17th century British novel "Fanny Hill" is pornographic and ordered stocks of the German-language edition destroyed.

**24 Pacific Stars & Stripes**  
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This is a Russian-built IL28 bomber of the type U.S. pilots reported spotting at an airfield in North Vietnam. It was the first

time U.S. pilots had reported seeing such aircraft in the Communist nation. (AP Radiophoto)

## Ship—

(Continued From Page 1) ported his craft had four feet of water in one hold and could remain afloat for no more than four hours. Then, just 10 minutes later, came the radio message: "I think we may turn over. When we abandon ship we'll try and stay close to the vessel."

Meanwhile, about 200 miles from the Chary rescue, the stricken Liberian freighter Pegasus, trailing a heavy oil slick, rendezvoused Friday with a tug. The 629-foot ship, with six of her crew still aboard, was leaking her cargo of 30,000 tons of oil through one and possibly two cracks in her hull.

The Coast Guard, reporting the oil slick was "intact despite heavy seas," said the leaking fuel would present a problem if the slick drifted coastward or if the ship was towed to a U.S. port.

## ROK, U.S. Embassies In Argentina Attacked

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The South Korean Embassy was bombed and the American Embassy machine-gunned in attacks which the police blamed on Communist terrorists Saturday.

An explosive device, injured an 18-year-old boy and caused minor damages in the South Korean Embassy building at the Barrio Norte residential district here shortly before midnight Friday.

The injured boy was identified by the police as Jose Bennett, son of the embassy's Argentine driver.

The home-made device — a small barrel loaded with explosives and an electrical detonator — triggered four blasts.

After the first three, young Bennett rushed out of the building and was caught by the last explosion when he was trying to dismantle the device. His condition was described as serious.

Terrorists fired a volley of submachine gun shots from a speeding car against the U.S. residence building early Friday,

## Find Brazil Plane; 4 Dead

BELEM, Brazil (AP)—The Brazilian Air Force reported Saturday that a missing Catalina amphibious plane had been found in the Amazon Jungle. It said two children and two adults had been killed in the forced landing.

The Air Force said supplies had been dropped to survivors.

The plane had been missing since Thursday. Initial reports said it was carrying 27 persons but later messages said the exact number aboard was not known.

(Meanwhile, hopes dimmed Saturday for the lives of 98 passengers and crewmen aboard a Russian built AN-12 transport plane believed to have crashed in the frozen Himalayan peaks of Kashmir, UPI reported.)

## Gen. Schmidt Dead; Led Iwo Jima Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Marine General Harry Schmidt, who led the assault on Iwo Jima in World War II, died Saturday at San Diego, Calif.

Schmidt commanded the three Marine divisions that stormed ashore in 1945 and captured the tiny Pacific island in a two-month battle at a cost of more than 5,000 lives.

The four-star general also led the Marine capture of Tinian, the island from which the first atomic attack was later launched against Hiroshima. He commanded the 4th Marine Div. earlier in the Marshall Islands and Saipan battles.

Iwo Jima, a sliver of land five miles long, was used by the Japanese as a fighter plane base before the Marines wrestled it away and raised the flag above Mount Suribachi, helping hasten the end of the war.

Schmidt was 81. The Pentagon said he died at San Diego Naval Hospital.

In a Marine career that spanned nearly 39 years in uniform,

Retired Marine Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt, who led marines ashore in the invasion of the Solomon Islands during World War II, is dead at 75. Page 4.

the Nebraskan served throughout the Far East, the Pacific and Latin America.

He received the Navy Cross, the military's second highest decoration, for his service as an intelligence and operations officer in the U.S. intervention in Nicaragua in 1929.

Schmidt also wore the Distinguished Service Medal as the result of the island campaigns and the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star, both awarded during the occupation of Japan.

## Vance—

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Suk Lee, director of protocol for the ROK Foreign Ministry, and a ROK military honor guard.

Vance, a former deputy defense secretary, said that he had nothing to add to what had already been said about his mission but that he was "looking forward very much to meeting Monday with President Park."

A spokesman said that the talks between Vance and Park will deal with the "grave threat to the Republic of Korea caused by recent North Korean hostile acts against South Korea and measures being taken by the U.S. and ROK governments to deal with the situation." The spokesman added that Vance and Park will discuss President Johnson's proposal to Congress for an increase of \$100 million in military aid to South Korea.

With Vance, are State Department officers John Walsh and Daniel O'Donahue, and Col. Abbott Greenleaf, military assistant to the deputy secretary of defense.

A native of Clarksburg, W.Va., Vance was graduated from Yale University in 1939 and Yale Law School in 1942. He served as general counsel of the Department of Defense in 1961 and 1962 and was secretary of the Army.

hitting the ground floor windows and walls. Nobody was injured in the attack at fashionable Palermo suburb.

Only servants were in the buildings when the attacks took place.

One hundred demonstrators gathered before the American Embassy offices in downtown Buenos Aires Friday night and shouted anti-American slogans and distributed leaflets signed by "the Argentine Communist party."

Three demonstrators, two men and a woman, were arrested.

A police spokesman said a massive search launched after the attack against the embassies has yielded no results.

## 16-Ton Pot Haul

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI)—A 16-ton cache of marijuana, valued at more than \$400,000 and stored in a special humidity-proof underground vault, has been seized by Mexican narcotics agents, federal authorities said. Five men were arrested.

## World Weather

USA/F Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Sunday: Partly cloudy; Low 22

Monday: Partly cloudy; High 46

TEMPERATURES

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Bangkok	92	73	Salon	89	71
Chitose	31	5	Seoul	32	16
Hatue	43	31	Taipei	55	51
Haha	59	52	Tokyo	44	28
H	H	L	H	L	
Albany	32	24	Melbourne	70	57
Albuquerque	58	22	Memphis	52	27
Amarillo	52	27	Milwaukee	14	55
Atlanta	59	26	Moscow	14	01
Bismarck	17	07	N. Orleans	54	27
Boise	47	27	NYC	41	24
Boston	37	20	N. Platte	50	14
Chicago	26	08	Okl. City	42	25
Cincinnati	34	25	Paris	48	39
Cleveland	28	14	Phoenix	64	54
Denver	49	19	Pittsburgh	28	17
Des Moines	23	20	Port. O.	54	37
Detroit	27	08	Rapid City	53	20
Duluth	63	29	Reno	43	38
Fort Worth	43	30	Richmond	49	33
Honolulu	57	45	Singapore	88	73
Houston	63	39	St. Louis	36	26
Indianapolis	31	16	St. Paul	66	4
Jacksonville	56	34	Salt Lake	49	24
Jakarta	85	74	S. Ant. nio	59	35
Kansas City	42	28	San Diego	62	57
K. Lumpur	91	72	San Fran.	54	51
Las Vegas	44	36	Seattle	42	37
London	46	34	Shreveport	47	28
L.A.	60	54	Sydney	75	65
Louisville	35	24	Tucson	60	54
			Wash.	45	33