



CLARK CLIFFORD REPLIES TO A QUESTION FROM PRESIDENT JOHNSON AT A CONFERENCE IN THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S WHITE HOUSE OFFICE. (AP Radiophoto)

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Adviser to Presidents

Clifford Named Defense Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson announced Friday that Clark Clifford will replace Robert McNamara as secretary of defense. Clifford, intimate adviser of presidents since the Truman administration, is a prominent Washington lawyer. He has served since 1961 as a member of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board which he now heads as chairman.

The selection of Clifford, 61-year-old native of Ft. Scott, Kan., was announced personally by the President after Johnson had conferred earlier with both McNamara and Clifford.

McNamara will step down as Pentagon boss after seven years to become president of the World Bank.

The President told reporters at a hastily called news conference he had had Clifford un-

Related Photo, Page 12

der consideration since last August, but he made his final decision Friday after having considered four or five men suggested by McNamara.

Since shortly after World War II, Clifford has occupied an important place in Washington life, serving as special counsel to former President Harry S. Truman from June, 1946 until Feb. 1, 1950.

Before President John F. Ken- (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Marines Trap Reds Near DMZ, Kill 162

By WILLIAM F. COLLINS
 S&S Staff Correspondent

SAIGON—Leathernecks from the 3rd Marine Div. killed 162 Communists Thursday when they boxed in a reinforced enemy company just south of the Demilitarized Zone.

Eight Marines were killed and 39 wounded in the all-day fight. The battle started at 9:45 a.m. when a company from the division's 4th Regt. clashed with a heavily armed platoon while making a sweep about 1½ miles below the DMZ.

There was an exchange of small arms and automatic weapons fire and a second Marine company moved in from a blocking position to help. Then both companies were hit with enemy artillery.

The Marines counted 67 rounds of 100-mm mortar fire. A U.S. military spokesman said the Red mortars were probably firing from within the DMZ or from just above it.

American artillery and helicopter gunships were supporting the two Marine companies but the first company was fighting the enemy at such tight quarters that close-in fire support was ruled out.

By noon it was established that the Communist force was a heavily augmented company with rocket grenade, mortar and artillery support capabilities.

The two Marine companies pressed the attack through the afternoon. Meanwhile, a platoon from a third company moved (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Nevada A-Blast Rocks S.F. Buildings

HOT CREEK VALLEY, Nev. (AP)—Perhaps the mightiest nuclear blast fired in the United States — swaying buildings in Salt Lake City, Utah, and San Francisco—went off deep underground Friday as part of a search for a site for a stepped-up test program.

It was reported felt as far away as Eureka on the north-

ern California coast, some 400 miles distant.

The Atomic Energy Commission touched off the device 3,200 feet under this remote valley in central Nevada, saying it had energy equivalent to nearly one million tons of TNT.

Spokesmen would not say it was the largest ever in Nevada, pending receipt of seismographic reports, but no other had been reported felt so widely.

In the Southern Pacific Building in San Francisco, nearly 300 miles away, it was felt by office workers and the pendulum of an old-style railroad clock banged against the side of its case, as it has done during earthquakes.

A seismograph at the University of California at Berkeley rated the force at 6 on the Richter scale, equivalent to a (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Flood Tide Of Clams

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Clams, clams everywhere, but not a one to eat.

Millions of them, knee-deep in some places, were stacked up Thursday along a 16-mile stretch of southern New Jersey beaches. But not one could be used for chowder or cocktails.

They were uprooted from clam beds by stormy seas four days ago and swept a quarter-mile to shore by high tides. Once exposed to the subfreezing air, the clams died.

The clams were piled up so high that bulldozers from four towns had to be sent in to begin the job of removing them, some in two-foot-high mounds.

"There are acres of them out there as far as the eye can see," said Clyde Arbegast, road supervisor for the town of Brigantine.

The only ones enjoying the clam siege were seagulls.

TICKFAW, La. (AP)—Four strands of barbed wire stretched across a dusty rural road in southeast Louisiana by a 65-year-old widow have infuriated neighbors, stymied sheriff's deputies and detoured the mailman.

Mrs. Maude Brock says the road belongs to her, has for 25 years, and that's the way it's going to stay. She adds, "I'm a damn good shot."

Two of her neighbors have

taken exception. Gayle Rogers and J. W. Jenkins have filed charges of shooting with intent to kill and obstruction of a public road against the widow.

While they are mum on the shooting accusation, they say the fence, erected earlier this month, is plain enough. Rogers, owner of a gravel pit, says the fence makes his trucks detour to a route that is two miles longer and has turns that make life miserable for his drivers.

Mrs. Brock's barbed wire cuts off one route to the houses of Jenkins and several others.

Mrs. Brock contends her husband built the road and intended it to remain private. The Parish Police Jury, county governing body, has maintained the road, however, and under Louisiana law it now belongs to the public.

The widow says parish employees worked on the road behind her back and against her wishes, mostly while she was

out of town.

Besides, she says, the secluded road is used for a "lover's lane, and I don't have to stand for that kind of thing."

The local postmaster has reported the fence to his superiors, saying it blocks a mail route. Rogers and Jenkins have had a frustrating go at the barbed wire through official channels.

First they went to the police (Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

Widow Aims to Keep 'Her Road' Closed

Jet Pilots Down MIG; U.S. Plane Losses Grow

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON—Air Force F4 pilots downed an enemy MIG17 Thursday during strikes over North Vietnam. Two Air Force F4 Phantoms were also lost. The crews of both planes were reported missing.

Another Air Force F4 was reported down to unknown causes Jan. 16. One pilot was listed as missing, the other was rescued.

The unofficial total of U.S. planes downed by enemy fire over North Vietnam now stands at 789.

The MIG, shot down by an air-to-air missile some 30 miles northeast of Hanoi, became the 105th destroyed in aerial combat. U.S. losses to MIGs number 38.

An American helicopter was also lost over the north during the week ending Jan. 16. An American command summary of helicopter losses showed an increase of one in the north, bringing the total to nine, presumably air rescue craft.

The summary also showed an increase of two fixed wing planes lost to hostile action in the south. That total is now 224.

Clear skies, the first since Jan. 6, north of Hanoi, gave U.S. fliers an accurate assessment of 112 missions flown Thursday.

Targets hit included the Bac Giang thermal power plant, the Kep airfield, lines of communications, weapons positions and railroad facilities. Navy pilots hit two convoys south of Vinh and reported touching off two secondary explosions and numerous fires.

Marine pilots touched off six secondary explosions while striking a convoy 19 miles northwest of Dong Hoi.

Say Reds Not In Laos Push

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — U.S. officials said Friday afternoon they have no knowledge of a report that Communist forces are moving on the Laotian royal capital of Luang Prabang.

They said members of the embassy military attaché staff who returned to Vientiane from Luang Prabang late in the afternoon were unaware of any military activity in that vicinity beyond the pickup of stragglers from the government withdrawal at Nam Bac.

The officials said about 1,400 of the 3,200 men who garrisoned Nam Bac, 60 miles north, and a mountain ridgeline west of the royal capital, have either regrouped or been spotted and helilifted out of the area.

According to the officials, the decision to abandon the Nam Bac stronghold was reached after government forces lost contact with three hilltop outposts above the garrison's valley bottom position.

They said in the days preceding the attack, the Communist forces followed their standard tactic of concentrating as much power as possible on the individual outposts, reducing them one by one.

U.S. to Replace Lost Lao Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will replace Royal Lao Government aircraft destroyed in recent attacks by North Vietnam and Pathet Lao troops in Laos, U.S. authorities said Friday.

Officials also declared that a reported rescue operation involving the airlift of a battalion of government troops out of the Nam Bac area was carried out by helicopters and pilots of the Royal Lao Air Force. There are no U.S. government planes based in Laos, State Department officials said.

Blast Kills 18 In Viet Mart

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists detonated a mine in a crowded Mekong Delta market place Friday, killing 18 persons and wounding 38, U.S. officials reported.

The scene of the explosion was in a small hamlet northwest of Phu Vinh, the provincial capital of Vinh Binh province, 60 miles south of Saigon.

U.S. officials said the dead included 12 civilians and six South Vietnamese Army soldiers. The wounded included 12 civilians, 25 government soldiers and one Vietnamese pacification worker.

14 S. Viets Released, VC Say

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong Friday announced the freeing of 14 captured South Vietnamese army officers but Vietnamese military spokesmen in Saigon said they could not immediately confirm the prisoners' release.

A Viet Cong broadcast said the 14 were captured at different times and places in the northern part of South Vietnam between early 1965 and late 1967. The officers ranged in rank from 2nd lieutenant to major, the broadcast said.

The radio said they were released on the occasion of the seventh anniversary of the National Liberation Front, the political organization of the Viet Cong. It did not say when or where they were released.

The report of the prisoner release came on the heels of a disclosure that the United States has urged South Vietnam to release a group of North Vietnamese prisoners of war on January in the hope that the communists will reciprocate by releasing American prisoners.

Cambodia Agreement Reaffirmed

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — The United States has reaffirmed the conciliatory agreement reached by special envoy Chester Bowles and Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian government announced Friday.

Bowles, on a special mission to Cambodia last week, issued a joint statement with Sihanouk saying the United States had "no desire or intention to violate Cambodian territory" by waging war against Vietnamese Communists taking refuge across its borders.

The agreement was questioned later by William P. Bundy, assistant secretary of state.

Bundy said the agreement did not bar the right of the United States to conduct "hot pursuit" missions across the Cambodian border. Cambodia viewed the Bundy statement as a renunciation of the Bowles-Sihanouk agreement.

The government said Friday the American message relayed by the Australian Embassy affirmed that "all allegations" that the United States had renounced an agreement to respect Cambodian territory "are without foundation."

The United States affirmed its "desire at all costs to eliminate all misunderstanding on this subject and to confirm that there is no change in its attitude since the joint communiqué which exactly represents its position," a government statement said.

Gold Found on Laotian

SAIGON (UPI) — Customs officials revealed Friday they confiscated \$68,745 in gold from a Laotian army officer. They said the 85 pounds of gold were hidden in four pieces of luggage, a camera cover and in the handbag of Col. Sinoum Sourisak and his wife. He is the military attaché of the Laotian Embassy in Paris, and was on his way there from Vientiane.



The Thoughts of Mao

Vietnamese look over a collection of Chinese-made rockets and other weapons captured from the Viet Cong near Dinh Tuong, 60 miles south of Saigon. Vietnamese captured 200 of the B40 rockets, which are fired from a device much like the U.S. bazooka. (AP)

Vietnam Casualties

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

KILLED IN ACTION

- Army**
 SP4 Frank Sutton, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Sg1 Darrel W. Heeren, Maywood, Calif.
 SP4 Wilson R. Pickett, Cruz, Calif.
 Pfc. Troy C. Battles, Peoria, Ill.
 SP4 Jerry E. Pry, Vincennes, Ind.
 SP4 Daniel L. Wisely, Davenport, Iowa.
 Pfc. Paul J. Lively, Cynthiana, Ky.
 SP4 Michael J. Brunner, Shreveport, La.
 Cpl. Charles K. Wilcox, Springfield, Mo.
 SP4 Jonathan Miskimmon Jr., Bronx, N.Y.
 Pfc. Martin E. O'Grady, Jackson Heights, N.Y.
 Pfc. Robert L. Williams, North Bay Shore, N.Y.
 SP4 Hubert Royster Jr., Oxford, N.C.
 SP4 Burley D. Ezell, Noble, Okla.
 Sg1 Edward J. Reeder, Boothwyn, Pa.
 SP4 Harold Smith, Manassas Choice, Pa.
 SP5 Louis W. Branch, Lockhart, S.C.
 SSGT. Billy G. Riggins, Clarksville, Tenn.
 Cpl. Nelson M. O'Neal, Gallatin, Tenn.
 Pfc. Robert E. L. Hamilton, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 SP4 Vincente R. Gonzalez, San Marcos, Texas.
 Cpl. Arnold L. Carrillo, Benavides, Texas.
 SP4 Roger D. Griffith, Elkins, W.Va.

- Marine Corps**
 Maj. Robert M. Cramer, Mobile, Ala.
 LCol. Allan Mendell, San Francisco, Calif.
 Capt. Denver D. Colburn Jr., Brooksville, Fla.
 Pfc. William M. Anderson, Opa-Locka, Fla.
 Sgt. Maj. Lawrence K. Sepulveda, Valdosia, Ga.
 LCol. Steven D. Nelson, Elkhart, Ind.
 Cpl. Thomas R. Avila, Wichita, Kan.
 LCol. Paul H. Webb, Elsmere, Ky.
 LCol. Louis G. Petrone Jr., Morristown, N.J.
 Col. Robert Nielsen, Staten Island, N.Y.
 LCol. Wayne A. Whiteley, Wopplagers Falls, N.Y.
 Pfc. Enrique L. Garcia Jr., New Rochelle, N.Y.
 LCol. James Joseph, Greensboro, N.C.
 LCol. Lawrence R. Wallan, London, Ohio.
 Pvt. Kenneth S. Smith Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 LCol. Thomas N. Brewer, Galveston, Texas.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

- Army**
 Cpl. John L. Barovetta, Davis, Calif.
 Pfc. Houston C. Box Jr., Sacramento, Calif.
 SSGT. Enrique G. Fernandez-Leston, Miami, Fla.
 2Lt. Steven C. Drake, Kirkwood, Mo.
 SP5 William J. Adams, Canton, Ohio.
 Pfc. Larry G. Dealing, Jackson, Ohio.
 Sg1 Kenneth B. Berry, Nowata, Okla.
 Pfc. Robert C. Brigham, El Paso, Texas.
 Pfc. Raul G. Guillerez, Brownfield, Texas.

MISSING IN ACTION

- Army**
 LTC Bob L. Gregory
 Maj. Lawrence M. Malone
 2Lt. Edward J. Harris Jr.
 WO Rainer S. Rames
 WO Robert F. Bahl Jr.
 WO Timothy H. Arison
 WO James L. Phipps
 WO Marshall H. Ford
 SSGT. Clive R. Phillips
 Sg1 Delmer R. Jones
 SP4 Dennis L. Prescott
 SP4 Donald R. Bruckner
 Pfc. Michael D. Marks
 Pfc. John R. Hulbert
 Pfc. Lloyd E. Kinke
 Pfc. Robert L. Wright
 Pfc. Johnny Williams
 Pfc. Paul H. Oliver
 Pfc. James L. Burney
 Pfc. Daniel Reese Jr.
 Pfc. John G. Niedermeier

- Marine Corps**
 Capt. John T. Chapman
 Cpl. Vernon B. Venegas

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

- Army**
 Pfc. Stephen E. Coulson, Santa Monica, Calif.
 SSGT. Florencio G. Villanueva, Honolulu, Hawaii.
 Pfc. Bobby R. Jones, Baltimore, Md.
 SP5 Richard D. Lakin, Columbus, Ohio.

Mystery Jet Attacks Camp

SAIGON (UPI) — An unidentified jet attacked an American Special Forces camp in South Vietnam's northwestern corner Friday, U.S. military officials reported.

U.S. spokesmen said reports from the Lang Vei Special Forces camps said the jet strafed and sent rockets into the camp in several passes. There were no immediate reports on damages or casualties.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said later there was "reason to believe" the strike was an accident by an American pilot flying an F4C Phantom jet while returning from a mission.

A similar mistake was made at Lang Vei March 2, 1967, when four Air Force pilots made a bombing run on the village, killing 105 persons and wounding 250.

Aiken Disputes LBJ War View

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Friday charged that President Johnson is trying to dupe the American people into believing the war is "a war against world communism."

Aiken is one of the Republican Party's leading foreign policy experts and a member of the

Foreign Relations Committee. In the text of a lengthy and critical Senate speech on administration strategy in Vietnam, Aiken also questioned Johnson's sincerity in recently suggesting peace negotiations between South Vietnam and the Communists.

Urging Johnson to seek a political solution to the war, Aiken said he feared the administration had become "the prisoner of its own bad rhetoric" about Vietnam.

"Having designated the war as a war against world communism, we must now produce a victory over an elusive and almost indefinable enemy," he said.

Aiken said that to picture the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as "integral parts of the unified and monolithic world communism is simply a self-destructive fantasy."

Marine Foils Ambush

DA NANG, Vietnam (ISO)—An observant Marine turned a Viet Cong ambush into an enemy rout when he discovered a claymore mine on Highway 1.

"It was a trap," said L. Cpl. T.E. Amador, 23, of Fresno, Calif., a truck driver with the 11th Motor Transport Bn., 1st Marine Div.

Amador was driving a five-ton truck during a routine mine sweep along the route in search of VC land mines and booby traps. Aboard the truck was a security squad from the 2nd Bn., 7th Marine Regt.

Men from the 1st Engineer Bn. walked ahead of the truck. They were searching for mines with metal detectors and dragging grappling hooks designed to find wires used to fire command detonated mines.

"One of the engineers, about 20 meters in front of my truck, yelled for us to get off the truck," said Amador.

The Marine had spotted a cleverly camouflaged enemy claymore mine covered with gravel and foliage.

"As soon as we started getting off the truck the VC opened up on us with small arms, automatic weapons and an M79 grenade launcher," Amador continued.

"Probably they had planned to hit us with the claymore first but when we found it they panicked and opened up."

The Marine security squad opened fire on the enemy.

"The Viet Cong were only 10 to 15 meters off the road," Amador said. "We could see them in the brush."

"After about 20 minutes of fighting the VC ran," Amador said. "They probably thought they'd get most of us with the claymore mine."

Airmen Give \$82 To Viet Orphans

NHA TRANG, Vietnam (OI)—The 82 men of the 14th Services Sq. at Nha Trang AB recently donated \$1 each to the base "Dollars for Scholars" program.

The squadron, which already helps support the 200 children in the Kieu Dam Buddhist orphanage in Nha Trang, wanted to do something extra and decided to contribute to the "Dollars for Scholars" program.

The purpose of the program is to distribute money to the Ministry of Education, Khanh Hoa Province, Vinh Xuong District, to help Vietnamese children continue their educations.

Now Lieutenant Knows What a Helmet Is For

DA NANG, Vietnam (IO)—How important is a helmet during combat?

1st Lt. Billy E. Russell, 27, classifies it as a lifesaver.

An incident during the last day of Operation Auburn is responsible.

Three infantry companies were moving across open terrain as the 3rd Bn., 5th Marine Regt. command group and another infantry company, providing rear security, waited.

The moving Marines began receiving heavy sniper fire from all directions. Russell, artillery liaison officer, called in artillery on the snipers.

Wave Officer Assigned to Saigon



LT. HAMILTON

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (PAO)—Navy Lt. S.F. Hamilton of Detroit, Mich., has received orders to report to Commander Naval Forces, Vietnam in February.

Normally there is nothing unusual about such orders, but in this case, the "S" stands for Susan.

Miss Hamilton is serving on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Pacific Fleet, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

She will be stationed in Saigon where she will serve as assistant historian. Her job will be recording events that will eventually make up the history of the conflict in Vietnam.

In preparation for Vietnam duty she is taking a 10-day course in Counterinsurgency and Self-Protection at the Naval Amphibious Base, Coronado,

Calif. She is receiving instruction in the use of small fire arms and other self-defense procedures.

Miss Hamilton joined the Navy in 1963.

"I had been accepted in the Peace Corps and the Navy at the same time, so I had to make a decision," Miss Hamilton said. "The Navy was only a two-year obligation, so I decided to accept the commission, knowing that if I was not the naval officer type, I could always try the Peace Corps later. That was five years ago."

At present there is only one Wave officer serving in Vietnam. Before a woman can be considered for duty in that area, she must submit a request to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C., stating the reason for wanting to serve

there.

"My job at CINCPACFLT made the Vietnam war very real for me," Miss Hamilton said in her letter. "I want to go there and see and feel for myself the quest of the Vietnamese people and the effort that we as Americans, through our Armed Forces, are putting forth."

Miss Hamilton began thinking about going to Vietnam over a year ago. "I started talking about it to my family and friends at that time," she said. "When I received the orders, they had accepted the idea and raised no objections. Their attitude seems to be one of pride. My mother's only comment was 'Be sure and send us your address.'"

Miss Hamilton is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Water Aid Piped To Thais

KORAT RTAFB (OI)—Water will be more readily available for many Thais in the Korat area because of three recent community relations projects undertaken by the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing.

The loan of a water pump and several hundred meters of steel pipe, and the donation of 115 surplus metal containers (used to ship F105 Thunderchief external drop tanks) will benefit several thousand Thais during the yearly dry season.

The drop tank container project came about when the Korat Province minister of education made the need known through the monthly meeting of the Thai-American Community Relations Council. Under the direction of Lt. Col. Frank G. Devine of the 388th TFW director of materiel office, the containers were delivered to the local headquarters of United States' Agency for International Development (AID). They will be given to a number of schools for storage of water.

More than 500 families in the Tambol (Commune) Paru Yai near Korat City can count on making it through the dry season thanks to the loan of 160 meters of four-inch pipe and the water pump from the 388th Civil Engineer Sq.

SMSGt. David D. Nichols of 388th CES arranged for the use of the pump and pipes when the base was contacted by the superior monks of two community wats (temples).

VC Trainees Are No Ghosts, U.S. 'Phantom Force' Learns

PHOUIC VINH (IO)—Furious fire fights, artillery and jet attack turned a routine reconnaissance mission into a harrowing day for the 101st Airborne Div. 3rd Brigade "Phantom Force."

As the paratroopers filtered through a government rubber plantation, they came upon a destroyed French villa. The walls of the building were covered with writing and pictures of the Communist AK47 rifle.

The building was apparently used by the Viet Cong to give classes on use of the rifle and the vehicular ambush.

The patrol ceased to be routine as sniper rounds tore into the foliage. Scrambling for cover, the paratroopers returned the fire which grew more intense.

After a fierce exchange of fire, the Viet Cong broke contact. Following cautiously, the

paratroopers detained an enemy soldier left behind in the hasty retreat.

Farther on, the patrol came under automatic rifle and light machine-gun fire from the front and right flank. Lt. Davis summoned his radioman to call in artillery support on the fixed VC positions.

Just after the two paratroopers delivered the message, a burst of machine gun fire tore up the ground and nicked the radioman.

Ignoring the incoming artillery rounds, the VC increased their fire and gradually encircled the smaller force. Another American was wounded by grenade splinters.

When the enemy fire grew increasingly effective from the left flank as well, Davis ordered a rapid withdrawal under cover of rockets and machine gun fire from helicopter gunships.

"Just as I called in artillery fire on the positions we had left, one of my men received a serious facial wound," said Davis. "I realized we would have to air-evacuate him fast."

Fighting for the life of their wounded friend, the patrol quickly cleared and secured a landing zone between themselves and the enemy positions. Despite heavy enemy fire, a medical evacuation helicopter swooped down and picked up both the seriously wounded GI and the detainee.

When the Phantom Force began receiving heavy fire from the other side of the clearing, they coordinated an air strike through the circling "Bird Dog" plane.

GIs Find Cache Of Drugs

CHU LAI, Vietnam (IO)—A large cache of Viet Cong medical supplies, enough to sustain a brigade for three to four weeks, has been uncovered south of Chu Lai by a 198th Inf. Brigade unit.

E Co., 1st Bn., 6th Inf., commanded by Capt. James G. Price, Fayetteville, N.C., discovered the cache on a search and clear operation near a suspected Viet Cong camp in the southern part of the Americal Div. area.

The medical supplies were stored in ammo boxes and consisted of Chinese, French and Russian drugs of all types, minor surgical equipment, and medical books and doctors' certificates.

Tate Tries Again

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mayor James H. J. Tate is going to Israel next month, and this time he hopes to avoid a war. Last June, Tate and his wife, Anne, arrived in Israel just as the war with the Arabs broke out. It was nearly three days before they could get a plane back to this country.



The Candy Man

Marine L.Cpl. W. L. Files of Charleston, W.Va., deals out candy to help cheer up these refugee children. The people of the village near An Hoa, South Vietnam, were being evacuated to a safer place after heavy fighting in the area. (AP)

Clark Clifford Named to Replace McNamara

(Continued From Page 1) nedy was elected in 1960, he named Clifford to the special committee on the defense establishment to study management and administration of the Defense Department.

In 1961, Kennedy named Clifford to the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board and designated him as chairman in April 1963.

The President had high praise for both McNamara and Clifford.

Johnson praised McNamara for his "truly outstanding public service over seven grueling years." He noted McNamara's highly satisfactory performance in the Defense Department under Kennedy as well as in the present administration.

"I have never known a more competent public official," the President said of McNamara. McNamara told Johnson he expected to be able to step out of the Cabinet post some time in February, and in any case, not later than March 1.

The President expected Clifford's nomination and its consideration by the Senate to be expedited shortly after the departure of McNamara, who had remained on to finish work on the Defense Department budget for fiscal 1969.

Johnson traced Clifford's career as an official of the Truman administration and as "a very wise and prudent counselor" to other presidents, including himself and Kennedy.

Clifford's role as a White House adviser increased in stature steadily since 1950 when, in addition to studying the defense establishment for Kennedy, he played an important role in arranging the transition of power from the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower to Kennedy.

During the Johnson administration Clifford has been one of an informal foreign relations advisory group assisting the President. This has been in addition to his duties as chairman of the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Clifford, in serving under three Democratic presidents either as an official or as a private adviser, has been trust-

ed with some highly delicate personal chores.

Clifford has made at least three trips to Vietnam in the past three years. He made a fact-finding trip to the Far East in 1965 for Johnson. He was an adviser to the President at the Manila Asian summit meeting in 1966, and last year Clifford and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, a special consultant on Southeast Asia, visited a number of Asian and Pacific countries as the President's emissaries.

Clifford was born in Kansas, but his parents moved to St. Louis, Mo., when he was young. It was there that he attended public school, college and law school at Washington University.

He practiced law in St. Louis

from 1928 to 1943 when he volunteered for service in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He was commissioned as a lieutenant (j.g.) in early 1944. His first contact with the White House came when he became naval aide to Truman in 1945. He left naval service in 1946 with the permanent rank of captain (USNR) to become Truman's special counsel.

Before his appointment as counsel, Clifford in 1945, working on assignment from Truman, was one of the principal architects of legislation which led to unification of the armed services. Later during the Truman administration, Clifford was the liaison between the White House and the new Defense Department.

Marines

(Continued From Page 1)

In to block any Communist retreat to the east.

The enemy started to break contact at 4 p.m. U.S. military officials said it was likely that the remnants of the Red company fled across the DMZ. The Marines had set up a perimeter defense an hour later.

Ground fighting was scattered and sporadic elsewhere in South Vietnam.

In the southern portion of the I Corps battle area units of the Americal Div. accounted for 39 enemy dead in several small fights. Vietnamese army troops killed another 18.

The biggest single action in this area came west of Tam Ky, where soldiers from the 196th Light Inf. Brigade counted 14 enemy bodies after a fire fight. There were no immediate reports of U.S. or allied casualties.

Also in the I Corps zone, Vietnamese government forces announced the completion of Operation Lam Son, a multibattalion drive against enemy entrenchments west of Hue. The three-day operation resulted in 33 enemy dead.

Government casualties amounted to nine men killed and 25 wounded.

Another 74 Communist troops fell to the guns of Army helicopters Thursday in sorties flown throughout the country. At least 49 VC were killed by gunships flying support for South Vietnamese infantrymen in the Mekong delta.

World Weather

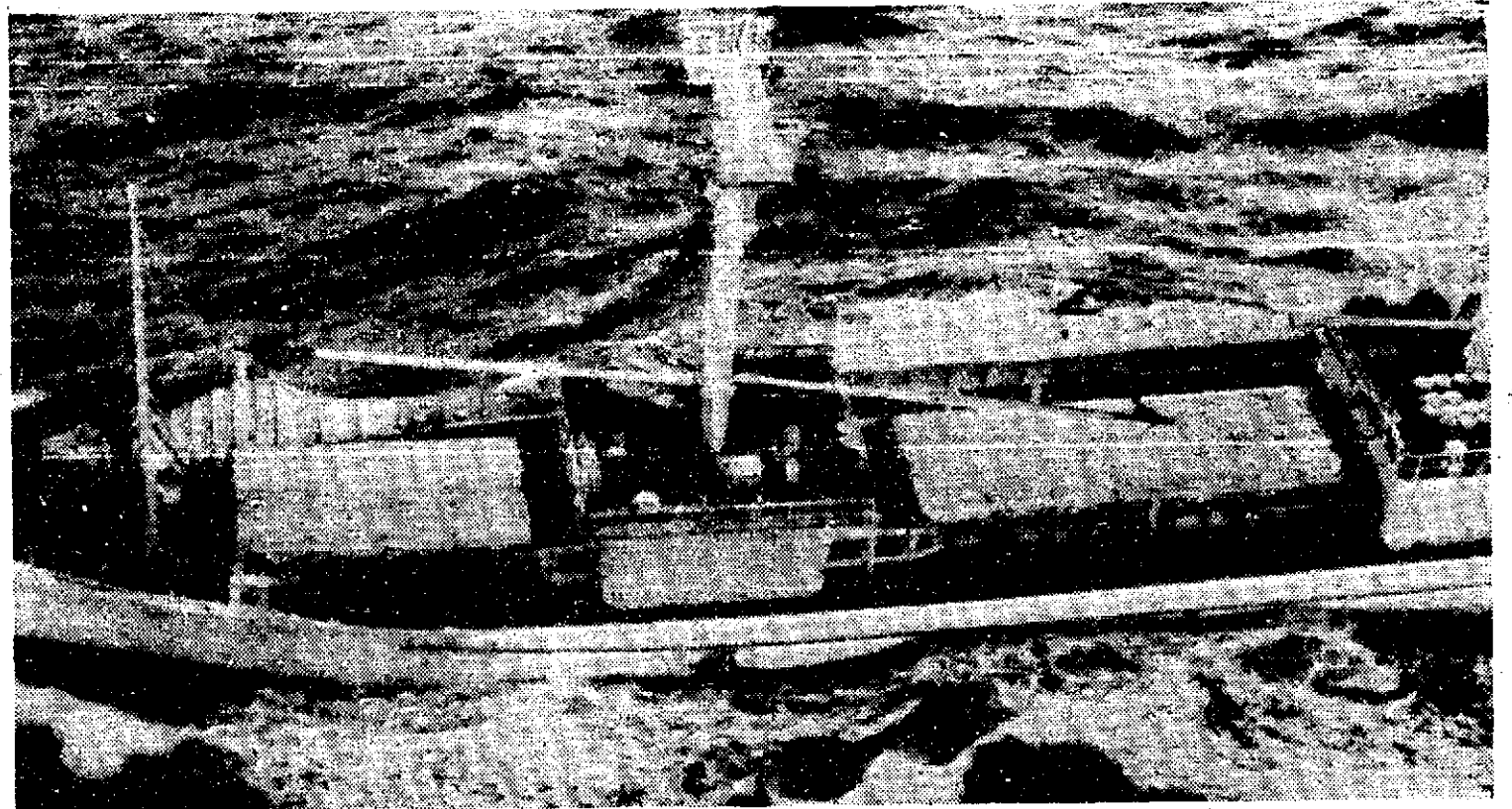
USAF Weather Central
TOKYO AREA

Saturday Night: Fair; Low Mid 20s
Sunday: Mostly fair; High 40s

TEMPERATURES
Jan. 19

	H	L		H	L
Bangkok	92	73	Naha	72	61
Chilose	32	25	Saigon	90	73
Cyren	63	76	Seoul	25	10
Huzuke	46	34	Taipei	70	55
Manila	84	66	Tokyo	46	39
	H	L		H	L
Albany	33	01	Melbourne	103	65
Albuquerque	45	35	Memphis	60	27
Amarillo	39	31	Miami	72	66
Atlanta	57	31	Milwaukee	38	30
Birmingham	62	29	NYC	45	29
Bismarck	34	20	N. Platte	42	14
Boise	44	28	Okla. City	42	37
Boston	49	21	Omaha	40	28
Chicago	37	32	Paris	52	48
Cincinnati	47	20	Phila.	44	23
Cleveland	42	25	Phoenix	67	35
Denver	42	17	Pittsburgh	42	21
Des Moines	41	31	Portl., O.	54	41
Detroit	40	21	Rapid City	37	18
Duluth	29	18	Reno	48	17
Fairbanks	-39	-46	Richmond	56	23
Hong Kong	76	59	Singapore	86	74
Honolulu	80	69	St. Louis	48	29
Houston	70	56	St. Paul	31	16
Ind'polis	45	18	Salt Lake	33	10
Jack'ville	67	45	S. Antonio	65	53
Jakarta	87	75	Son Diego	70	46
Kansas City	42	36	Son Fran.	59	47
K. Lumpur	91	73	Seattle	53	42
Las Vegas	56	30	Shreveport	66	40
London	55	45	Sydney	75	57
L.A.	75	50	Tucson	63	32
Louisville	50	19	Wash.	48	23

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes
Sunday, Jan. 21, 1968



Crew Goes One Way, Stricken Ship Another

The Dutch freighter Ocean Sprinter, with a 20-degree list, rides low in the water as it struggles against high seas about 300 miles off Newfoundland. The Coast Guard cutter Absecon rescued 15 men and a woman from the ship Friday and within an hour the Canadian trawler Zebrinney threw a line aboard and began towing it away—apparently as a prize of salvage on the high seas. But a Coast Guard spokesman said there was a good chance the Zebrin-

ney will never get the listing freighter to port through the stormy Atlantic. Under international salvage law, a vessel with no one aboard and no lines attached can be claimed by anyone. The captain of the Ocean Sprinter had refused to allow the Absecon to take it in tow. He said a commercial tug which had a salvage contract for the 239-foot freighter was en route when the Zebrinney suddenly made its move. (AP Radiophoto)

Blast—

(Continued From Page 1)

strong earthquake. The Atomic Energy Commission said early reports from radiation monitoring instruments encircling the shot point indicated all radiation was contained beneath the surface.

Newspapers at Salt Lake City, Utah—about 350 miles away—were flooded with calls about a possible earthquake shortly after the time of the test.

In confirming the detonation, the AEC also announced another test was conducted three hours earlier at its Nevada test site near Las Vegas. That blast had energy of between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT.

More Surgery For Kasperak

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Mike Kasperak, America's only surviving heart transplant patient, underwent his second major operation within 24 hours Friday. His condition was described as extremely serious.

Surgeons operated in an effort to stop bleeding in Kasperak's gastro-intestinal tract.

Kasperak underwent a similar operation for bleeding ulcers Thursday night.

Bert Wheeler Dies At 72; Film Comic

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bert Wheeler, 72, the sad-faced vaudevillian who with Robert Woolsey starred in some of the most popular comedy team films of the 1930s, died Thursday night of emphysema.

Death came at 8:55 p.m. at St. Clare's Hospital to the Paterson, N.J. performer. He was a headliner in Flo Ziegfeld's Follies and went on to Hollywood to enjoy his great success with Woolsey, his cigar smoking, horn-rimmed spectacled foil, in movies that started with "Rio Rita" in 1930 and ended with "High Flyers" in 1936, two years before Woolsey's death at the age of 49.

Wheeler and Woolsey were the first great two-man comedy team in Hollywood.

Woolsey was the solemn member of the team, Wheeler the funny one. "But for a comedian he wasn't much of a joker," said Tom Dillon, who also teamed with Wheeler in stage appearances.

"He didn't play practical jokes. He was a very serious

craftsman and worked very hard at his trade. He was a very versatile man; he could sing and he could dance," Dillon said.

Wheeler launched his career in vaudeville at the age of 13, then switched to the Ziegfeld shows and then to the movies.

Widow—

(Continued From Page 1)

juror elected from their district but claimed they got no satisfaction. The district attorney was called in and he said he would write a letter telling the widow to take the fence down. The letter brought no results.

Then they swore out the charges and the matter passed to the sheriff's office. Resolutely, the deputies moved to serve the warrants but found Mrs. Brock "sick in bed with the flu."

"She is supposed to come up to the office with her attorney when she gets well," a sheriff's office spokesman said this week.

Sailors Told: Stay Clear

SASEBO, Japan (UPI)—Thousands of riot police, showing signs of fatigue from three days of confrontation with militant students, kept vigil Saturday over leftist activities against the visit of the nuclear-powered U.S. carrier Enterprise.

The 75,700-ton carrier dropped anchor in Sasebo Bay Friday morning for a visit to Japan en route to service in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Half of the Enterprise's crew of 5,250 men received shore liberty in the afternoon but were warned to stay clear of trouble with students.

Police said Friday night eight students were arrested during three brief flurries of violence.

The latest clashes injured 29 policemen, 32 students and two Sasebo citizens, authorities said.

In another development Friday, about 100 Zengakuren students stormed into the Foreign Ministry Building in Tokyo and staged a brief—but noisy—sit-down demonstration in front of Foreign Minister Takeo Miki's fourth floor office. All were arrested.