

Youngsters Brave Aerial Ordeal

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Along DMZ

ALLIES KILL 500 N. VIETS

SAIGON (AP)—Allied forces killed more than 500 North Vietnamese troops in a series of sharp clashes along the demilitarized zone and in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam, military spokesmen reported Sunday.

While North Vietnamese and American negotiators prepared to resume the peace talks in Paris Monday, the Communist command also kept the pressure on South Vietnam's central plateau where a military showdown appeared imminent. North Vietnamese gunners ambushed a U.S. convoy and slammed more than 275 rounds of mortar and recoilless rifle fire into an American patrol base in the highlands.

A third focal point of the intensified fighting was Saigon itself, where South Vietnamese Marines sought to dig out Viet Cong still holed up in the capital's northern suburbs. Sporadic contact was reported for a second consecutive day.

In one skirmish Sunday afternoon only two miles northeast of the heart of the capital, the South Vietnamese Marines reported killing 24 Viet Cong, including two officers, and capturing 12 weapons. The Marines suffered three dead and 12 wounded. An American advisor also was reported wounded.

An American military policeman was shot and killed by an unknown assailant Sunday morning in Saigon's 4th District, near the dock area.

The heaviest fighting of the weekend raged north of Dong Ha, the big U.S. Marine base and Third Marine Div. Head-

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Crisis Settlement Evades Pompidou

PARIS (AP) — Premier Georges Pompidou appeared Sunday night to have run into a roadblock in his efforts to end France's crippling strike wave as university students and teachers prepared a national

protest demonstration Monday against "police provocations."

Pompidou and other government ministers negotiated for more than four hours Sunday night with union leaders and employers on ways of satisfying workers' demands. France has been in the grip of a nationwide strike for 10 days.

"It appears to be out of the question that an agreement can be reached tonight," one union leader said when the meeting recessed for dinner.

The Syndicate of University Teachers, meanwhile, announced its support for a national demonstration Monday called by the National Union of French Students (UNEF). The teachers set their slogans for Monday as: "No to repression, no to the Gaullist sixth (economic) plan, no concessions to the bosses or the state. Power to the workers."

The revolutionary March 22 group, headed by exiled Daniel Cohn-Bendit, complained in a

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Deep Down, It's Wrong

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Authorities have broken up an underground gambling operation.

Officers said they went down 85 feet into a tunnel being built for a rapid transit system after a workman said he was robbed at gunpoint of \$65 in winnings.

When they got down into the digging they found a poker game going on over a make-shift table. Three workmen were arrested for gambling and \$71 on the table was confiscated.

No robbery suspect was found.

Best Man Slain as 200 Watch in Horror

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Police charged a 29-year-old woman with murder Sunday after the best man at her ex-husband's wedding was shot before more than 200 guests.

The minister at the Saturday night ceremony said shots rang out after he pronounced the wedding couple man and wife and said, "what God hath joined

together, let no man put asunder."

The Rev. Clarence Stewart Jr. said that at that moment a woman stood in the candle-lit church and shouted: "You forgot something! They're not married!"

Police said at least three shots from a .22-caliber pistol were fired near the altar, one striking

Lester Anderson, 22, in the neck. Anderson, the best man at his sister's wedding, was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Wedding guests at the Christ Temple of Apostolic Faith Church told police the former wife of bridegroom Edward L. Usher, 28, was in a front pew at the ceremony.

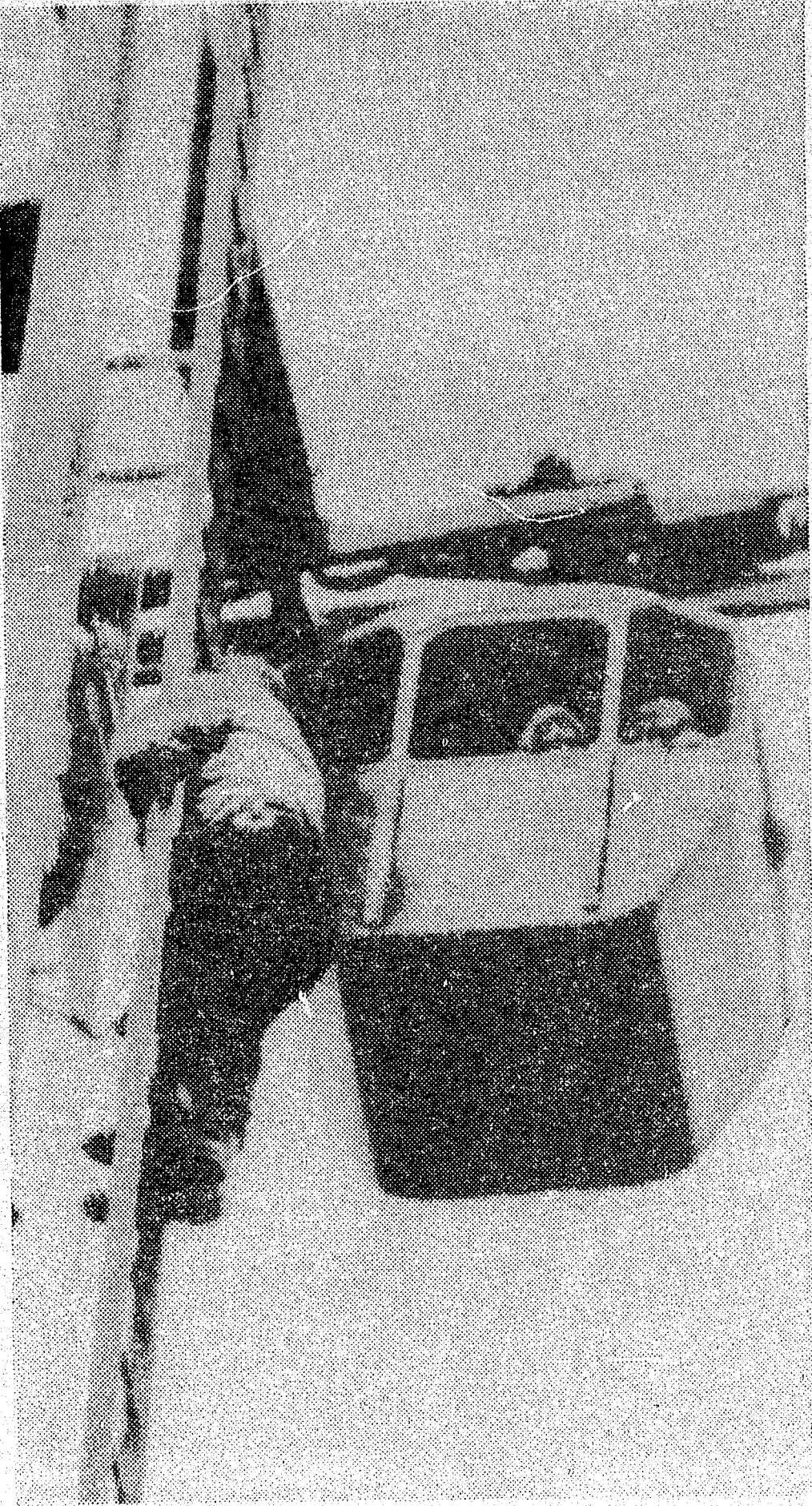
Usher, his bride, Lorena Mae

Anderson, 20, and 20 attendants fell to the floor as the bullets whizzed past.

Officers arrested Usher's former wife, James Etta Usher, who was charged before Justice Hugh Touch.

"I was blocked by the best man," The Rev. Stewart said. "If he hadn't been there, I

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)



Shelby County (Tenn.) Sheriff's Capt. Phil Cottom talks with children stranded aboard a skyride in amusement park near Memphis. (AP Radiophoto)

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Broadway show tunes and high school pep yells wafted down from nervous youngsters and a few equally troubled adults trapped high in disabled cable cars.

Some were stranded for nine hours in the amusement park skyride before they were brought down early Sunday, shaky and fatigued, some frightened, but many bold to the last.

"Nobody was scared," said Jerry Mills, 14, of Ripley, Miss., who was attending a picnic with school mates. "It just stopped on us and there we were."

Tornado-velocity winds struck Saturday afternoon and popped the cable off a tower pulley. Automatic safety devices then clamped the cable to a halt.

Bus Flips; 21 Injured

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Continental Air Transport bus crowded with airline passengers en route to O'Hare International Airport overturned Sunday morning on the rain-slick Kennedy Expressway, injuring at least 21 persons.

At least one of the injured was listed in critical condition.

The accident resulted in temporary closing of the northbound lanes of the expressway.

Injured were shuttled to Resurrection and Northwest hospitals. The critically injured person was taken to Resurrection.

The accident occurred on the far Northwest Side at the intersection of the expressway and Lawrence Avenue.

Near the DMZ

AF Jets Blast Red SAM Buildup

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers have attacked 11 enemy surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites in the extreme southern half of North Vietnam, the American command announced Sunday.

The appearance of the concentrated SAM sites strengthened reports of a massive buildup and movement of the 25-foot-long Russian-made SAMs near the northern border of South Vietnam.

"I would say it was a record number of strikes flown against surface-to-air missile sites in one day," a U.S. military spokesman said.

"They are legitimate targets," the spokesman said, "and North Vietnam certainly has been employing SAMs against us including the one employed against the B52 bombers Saturday. And most of these are in the southern panhandle. It tends to indicate an increase in their (the North Vietnamese) air defense posture."

In the attacks on the 11 sites Saturday, Air Force pilots reported destroying or damaging six SAMs, two launchers, two radar vans, and numerous support buildings. Their bombs reportedly touched off five sus-

tained fires and four secondary explosions at the sites.

The SAM sites attacked were between the Demilitarized Zone and the North Vietnamese city of Don Hoi, 45 miles above the buffer strip.

Air Force F4 Phantoms and F105 Thunderchief fighter bombers from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam made the concentrated attacks.

An Air Force spokesman said the largest site attacked was 34 miles south-southeast of Dong Hoi and only five miles above the northern edge of the DMZ.

This would put it only 10 miles

away from South Vietnam's northern border.

The spokesman said pilots reported destroying four SAMs in this area alone. He said this was the same general area from where a SAM was fired at high-flying B52s during raids Saturday in the southern half of the DMZ.

The Russian-made surface-to-air missiles each weigh an estimated 1,500 pounds and are 25 feet long. The missiles travel at 2½ times the speed of sound—1,875 m.p.h. at sea level.

It has a slant range of 28 miles and is effective to an altitude of 82,000 feet.

General Against Raid Halt

WASHINGTON (AP)—The newly designated chief of the Air Force in Vietnam said Sunday a total halt in the bombing of Communist supply routes through North Vietnam "would be pretty costly to us."

Lt. Gen. George S. Brown indicated he would be against such total cessation of bombing, even while upholding any U.S. government decision to put such a halt into effect.

"I wouldn't oppose it as commander of the 7th Air Force," Brown said. "But I'd have some personal thoughts on the matter."

He called the bombing limitations invoked by President Johnson on March 31 "necessary and wise", since they were bound up in moves to get peace talks going.

But Brown suggested that the United States might find it necessary to rescind the bombing restrictions, which free most of North Vietnam from air attack, if the Communists persist in refusing to de-escalate the war to some extent in return for the limitations.

The general spoke in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press—his first since the White House announcement last week that he would take over command of the 7th Air Force in Vietnam and Thailand on Aug. 1.

Brown, who will be promoted to full general, was asked his views on bombing restrictions and a possible complete bombing halt against the background of North Vietnamese insistence on ending all U.S. air operations and other military action against its territory.

Brown, currently top assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, indicated he would rather be free to send Air Force bombers ranging along the entire length of Communist supply routes which stretch to Hanoi, Haiphong, and the Chinese border.

"The less time and distance you have to work, the less effective you're going to be," the Air Force general said.

Senators Rap Viet Minister

SAIGON (AP) — Thirty-four members of South Vietnam's Senate have complained about the appointment of a fellow senator, Tran Chanh Thanh, as foreign minister.

Thanh was named to the 18-member Cabinet announced Saturday by the new premier, Tran Van Huong.

The complaining senators are members of two mostly Roman Catholic blocs. They represent more than half of the 60-member Senate. In a statement issued Friday they said that Thanh "cannot be trusted with this important function."

Thanh, 50, served several years with the Viet Minh in its fight against the French. He later joined the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem where he served as information minister and ambassador to Tunisia.

Members of the Senate and House of Representatives may recommend the replacement of a minister by a two-thirds vote. If the president rejects the recommendation the legislature may overrule him by a three-quarters majority vote.



Fires Erupt in Path of Battle

Firemen battle blazes in the Gia Dinh section of Saigon. The fires were touched off as South Vietnamese Marines fought a running battle with Viet Cong forces. (UPI Radiophoto)

Crew Braves Heavy Fire

'Routine' Flight Is a Lifesaver

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Fire and smoke wreathed the Special Forces camp and the Viet Cong flag whipped from the old command bunker when the radio crackled that three Americans were still down there.

An old C123 twin-engine Provider lowered through the battle haze and gingerly touched down on the debris-strewn airstrip. The crew found no one, but on the takeoff run spotted three men waving desperately. The plane was going too fast, however, and was too low on fuel for another run.

Circling above, a ruddy-faced, 45-year-old pilot listened to the radio. He snapped on his intercom and told his crew: "We're going in."

So began the last hazardous flight into Kham Duc, a mountain-ringed Green Berets' outpost some 40 miles southwest of Da Nang. Helicopters, four-engine Hercules turboprops and the smaller twin-engine Providers had already lifted out about

800 Americans, villagers and tribal irregulars. No one was supposed to be left.

The airstrip was littered with craters and the debris of destroyed helicopters. All day the evacuation transports had been taking hits. Enemy gunners shot down one Hercules.

Lt. Col. Joe Jackson put the old transport plane in a near dive.

It should have been a routine check flight. As commander of the 113th Air Commando Sq., Jackson normally doesn't fly much. This day he had arranged a flight with a check pilot, Maj. William Campbell, 37, as his copilot.

Jackson was taking a periodic flight check when his C123 was ordered over embattled Kham Duc.

The idea was to get down quickly to avoid anti-aircraft fire and at the same time to pull up and land slowly.

"I knew things were bad on the ground. You could see it," Jackson said. "We didn't have any trouble finding the base, it was all on fire. From the time we came in range, they opened

up, firing from the bunkers and from below us as we approached."

"God, look at all those machine guns," yelled copilot Campbell.

Jackson threaded the plane down the runway while Campbell and two crew members scanned the smoldering fortifications for the three Americans. Near the end of the airstrip, the three ran out—an Air Force officer in a blue flight suit and two enlisted men in camouflaged fatigues. They were members of the Air Force combat control team that normally ran the control tower at the small post. How they got left behind, no one knew.

"As soon as they jumped on board, the loadmaster yelled 'on board, clear to go' and we sure went," Jackson recalls. "We got out of there without a hole in the plane. I'll never understand it."

The official record shows that Jackson's plane was on the ground no more than 120 seconds.

"That was eternity," Jackson said.

Casualties

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

KILLED IN ACTION

Army

Sgt. Jaye A. Sharpe, McGehee, Ark.
Pfc. Clifton Cabbage, Frederica, Del.
Sgt. Guy L. Jewett, Belleview, Fla.
1Lt. Thomas W. Fay, Baltimore, Md.
Sgt. John A. Bifarelli Jr., Rockville, Md.
SP4 Robert L. Harrison, Lowell, Mass.
SP4 Joseph Bonner, Inkster, Mich.
Pfc. John Velth, Tower, Mich.
SP5 Gary W. Dunn, Falls City, Neb.
SP4 Benjamin N. Goldberg, Albuquerque, N.M.

Pfc. Robert J. Palenscar, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Pfc. William B. Thompson, Syracuse, N.Y.
1Lt. Joseph A. Bodnar, Athens, Ohio.
Pfc. Eugene Green, Philadelphia, Pa.
WO Thomas R. Pursel, Yakima, Wash.
Sgt. Daniel B. Christenson, Oroville, Wash.

Navy

EM1 Gordon C. Brown, Coronado, Calif.
HN Earl R. Burnley Jr., Jackson, Miss.

Marine Corps

Capt. Thomas H. Ralph Jr., Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Pfc. James D. Gross, Antioch, Calif.
Pfc. Bruce E. Teague, Canoga Park, Calif.
LCpl. Milton G. Clayborne, Washington, D.C.

Pfc. James N. Youmans, Savannah, Ga.
Pfc. Walter L. Ensign Jr., Mt. Morris, Ill.
Cpl. Charles R. Hendrix, Louisville, Ky.
Pfc. Albert W. Hawkins, New Haven, Ky.
Cpl. Gary J. Thomas, Flint, Mich.
Pfc. Robert L. Bauer, Port Huron, Mich.
Pfc. Michael M. Micunek, Detroit, Mich.
LCpl. Byrl W. Gaertner, Rochester, Minn.
LCpl. John D. Ponder, High Ridge, Mo.
Pvt. Robert E. Church, Bellmawr, N.J.
Cpl. Gregory V. Maynard, New York City.
Pfc. Charles D. Raver, Syracuse, N.Y.
Cpl. Richard Turner, Mt. Olive, N.C.
Pfc. Ernest C. McCrimmon Jr., Raleigh, N.C.

Cpl. Carl R. Daggner, Urbana, Ohio.
Pfc. Samuel F. Rolen, Idabel, Okla.
Sgt. Nale F. Lee, Hazleton, Pa.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Marine Corps

1Lt. James Muir, Tucson, Ariz.
GYSgt. James R. Waltz, Santa Ana, Calif.
LCpl. Michael A. Smith, Tignall, Ga.
GYSgt. James R. Waltz, Santa Ana, Calif.
GYSgt. Charles H. Perkins, New York City.

LCpl. Eddie Kelly Jr., Antioch, Tenn.
Pfc. Roland T. Marshall, Richmond, Va.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

Army

Sgt. Willie R. Varney, Washington, D.C.
SP4 James A. Davis, Orlando, Fla.
Pfc. Stephen L. Woodard, Waterloo, Iowa.
Pfc. James W. Fous, Omaha, Neb.
Sgt. Lewis P. Iorio, Highland, N.Y.
SP4 John Rotonelli, New York City.
Sgt. Willie E. Alston, Durham, N.C.
SP4 Charles B. Mason, Spokane, Wash.

MISSING IN ACTION

Army

SP4 Stanley R. Davis.
SP4 Bennie Dale.
Pfc. Paul J. Di Caprio.
Pfc. Lawrence F. Turner.
Pfc. Charles L. Young Jr.

Navy

LCdr. Vincent D. Monroe.

Marine Corps

Cpl. James M. Trimble.
LCpl. John M. Snyder Jr.
LCpl. William L. Yohn.
Pfc. Edward Masters.

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army

Cpl. Artie Ingram, New York City.
Cpl. Samuel S. Linville, High Point, N.C.
SP4 Rex W. Doyle, San Angelo, Tex.

Marine Corps

Pvt. William Chapman Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pfc. Forrest L. Bartram, Midland, Tex.

MISSING TO DEAD—NON HOSTILE

Marine Corps

Pfc. Robert C. Wilson, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

MISSING NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Marine Corps

Pvt. Frederick D. Rickels.

Amphib Transport Dock Has Varied Attack

ABOARD THE USS CLEVELAND (PAO) — Steaming slowly on course, a U.S. Navy vessel makes its way to a rendezvous off the northern coast of South Vietnam.

At dawn the ship springs to life.

"Dong, dong, dong! General quarters...All hands man your battle stations," blares the ship's loudspeakers.

The boatswain's pipe shrieks. "Crews man your craft."

"Ballast control prepare to take her down," comes the order over a telephone headset to the control center which will momentarily open the ship to thousands of tons of sea water.

A horn sounds. "Stand by to launch."

Hold on a minute. Is this submarine trying to zip off some planes, or is an aircraft carrier trying to dive?

It's both — yet neither. The amphibious transport dock Cleveland (LPD-7) is again ready to launch an assault against the enemy.

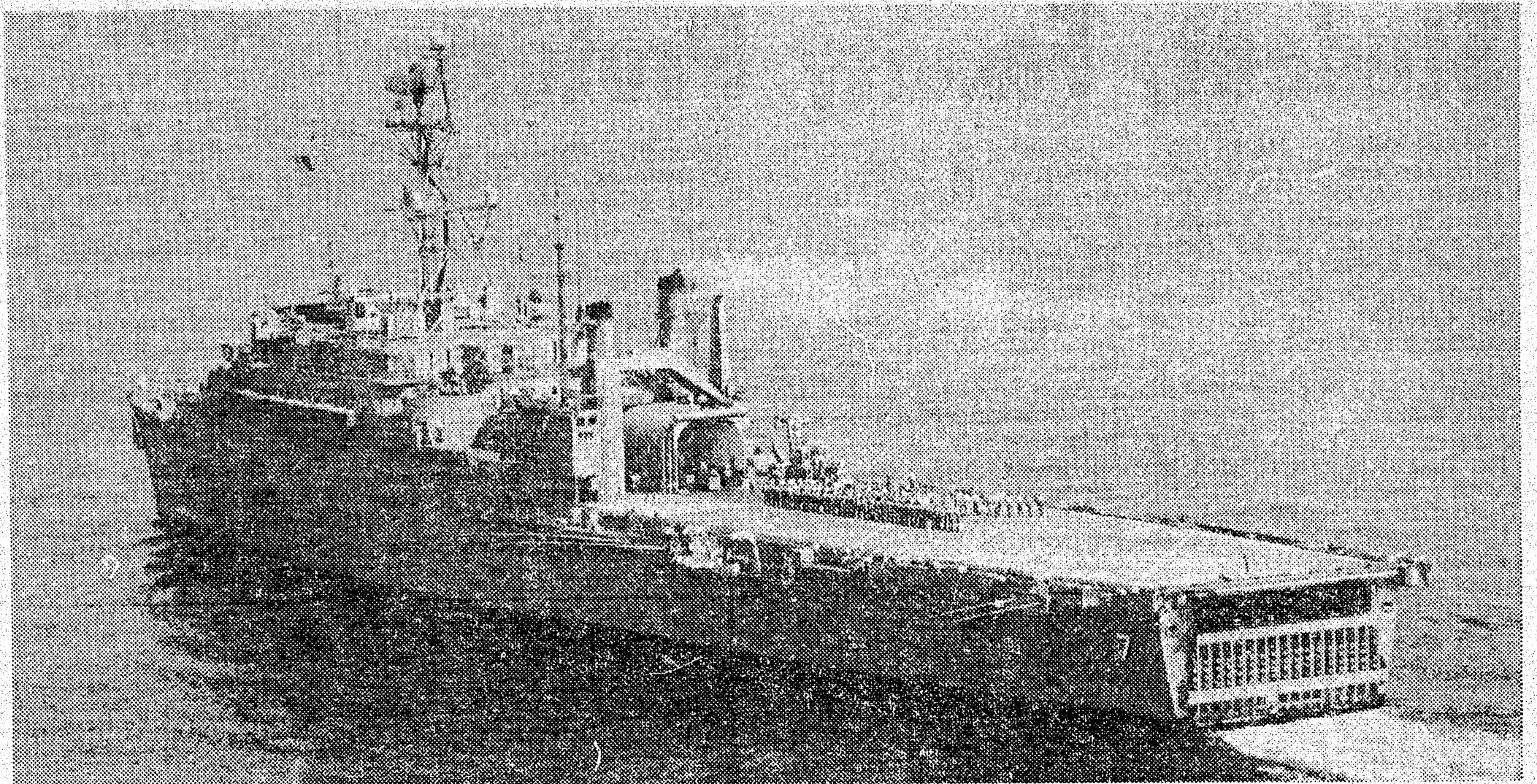
Cleveland has the capability — unique to her class of ship — to ballast down her stern in the same way a submarine dives into the sea. Once ballasted down, she launches her landing craft and amphibious tracked landing vehicles (amtracks), spitting them out of her well deck like planes catapulted from a flight deck.

Making 20 knots and running parallel to the beach, Cleveland hurls the amtracks into the sea at intervals. The vehicles make their turn on the signal of the boat group commander and head for the beach. Once ashore, the embarked Marines begin ground operations against enemy positions.

Cleveland does not have to be steaming to launch her landing craft and amtracks. She can lie at anchor and execute the operation. Conditions and circumstances are the deciding factors as to which way it will be done.

Under normal conditions the ship launches her landing craft while making eight knots. By steaming into the wind, she keeps the sea from coming into her well deck and bouncing the craft around. When launching heavier tracked landing vehicles, the Cleveland can steam full ahead.

"When those amtracks cross over the sill, it's like being catapulted from an aircraft carrier," said Marine Gunnery Sgt. C. E. McCommon, of Santee, Calif. "Once they hit



The amphibious transport dock Cleveland steams to another assignment off the South Vietnamese coast. By lowering her stern

gate and flooding the hollow section below the main deck, the ship is able to load and unload supply boats. (USN)

the ship's wake they just take off flying."

Because the ship loses maneuverability while ballasted down, it is important that she get down, launch her craft, and deballast quickly. Forty-two ballast tanks, five air compressors and a master control room help do this.

At the bottom of each ballast tank is a sea-ballast valve. At the top is a vent valve and an air-blow valve. The ship is ballasted by flooding selected tanks through hydraulically operated sea-ballast valves. As water rushes in, air in the tanks escapes through motor operated vent valves.

"We can take her down a foot a minute," said Shipfitter 2.C. Dale W. Lyons, of Chula Vista, Calif.

This may seem slow to some submariners, but then it only takes four feet of water to launch the smaller boats. Five and one-half feet is enough to launch larger utility landing craft and amtracks.

Lyons is petty officer in charge of the ballast control room, nerve center for all ballasting operations. From here, the 25-year old sailor controls each evolution, his fingers dancing across a huge control console.

Buttons operate the sea-ballast, air blow, and vent valves. Indicator lights show the position of the valves, and which

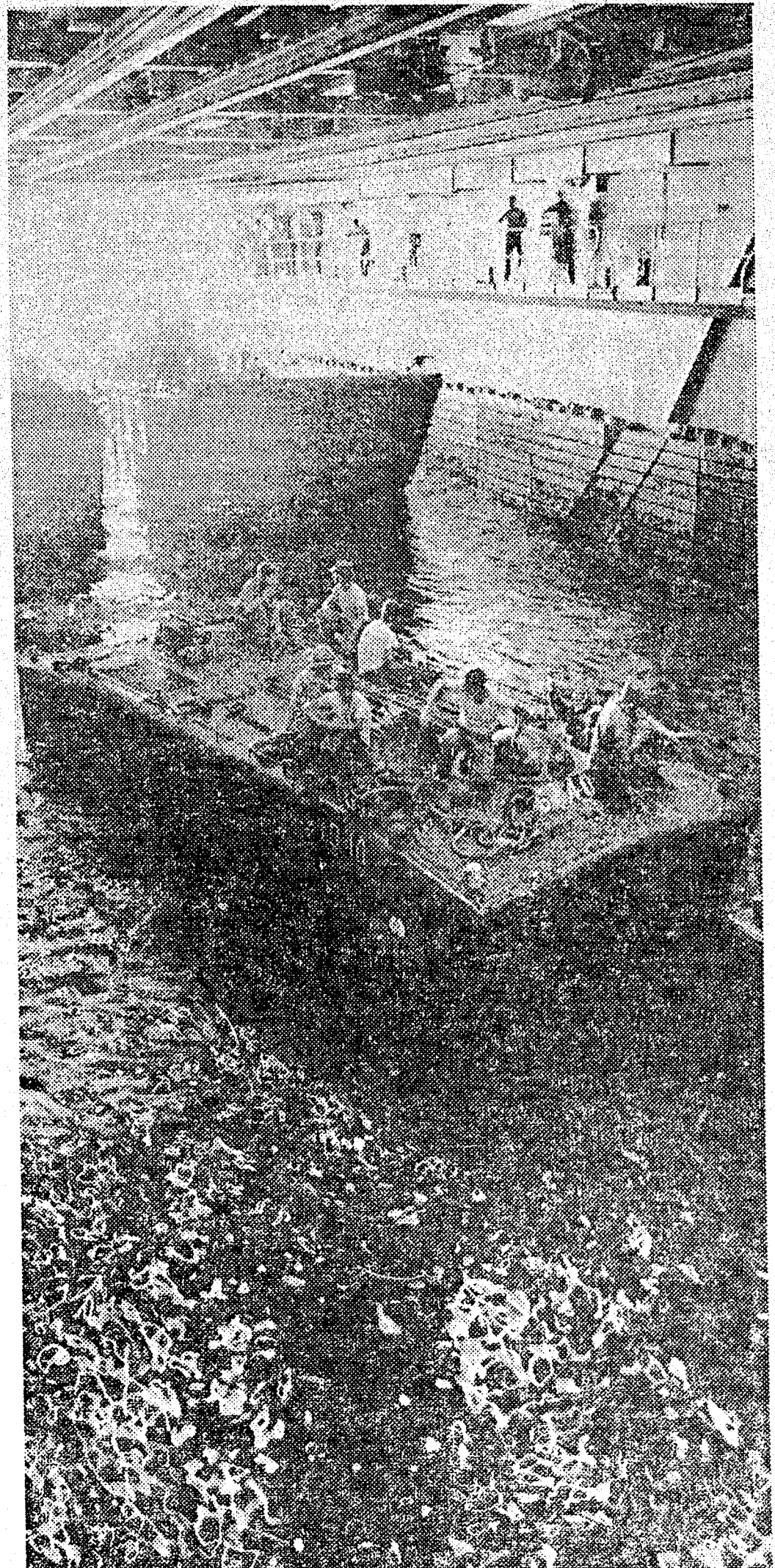
motors and air compressors are running. An internal reading draft gage system provides a continuous indication of the ship's draft from bow to stern, as well as the depth of water in the well deck. There are also remote reading indicators to provide more information on the amount of sea water taken into the ship.

When the time comes to deballast, Lyons presses various buttons, and vent valves close as air-blow and sea-ballast valves open. The compressors force the sea water back through the sea-ballast valves and the ship rises to the desired level.

The console was designed to be operated by three people. Lyons, with only two months practice, can work it by himself. "At first I was afraid of all those buttons and lights," said the nine-year Navy veteran, "but now it seems as natural as breathing."

Lyons has two helpers in the control room. He uses them as telephone headset operators, one with a direct circuit to the ship's bridge, and the other a direct circuit to the well deck crew.

The 7th Fleet Amphibious Force ship does not sit idle while the Marines are ashore. She continuously utilizes her ballasting capabilities to launch utility and mechanized landing craft filled with ammunition, jeeps, trucks, tanks, and other support equipment.



Landing craft and amtracks stand by in the flooded well deck of the Cleveland. Forty-two ballast tanks lower the ship and as the water rushes in the smaller amphibious vehicles make for the beach. (USN)

Navy, AF Quack

Goose Sticks With Army Pals

By **ANDREW HEADLAND JR.**
S&S Staff Correspondent

HUE, Vietnam — Garfield, the legendary goose that joined Advisory Team 3 of the Military Assistance Command-Vietnam (MACV) in Hue during the Communist Tet offensive, has become a tri-service bone of contention.

The goose has enjoyed a high rapport with team members ever since he honked his way into the shrapnel-scarred headquarters compound the morning the Tet offensive started Jan. 31. Thereafter he was generally regarded as a harbinger of good luck.

The MACV advisory team,

headed by Col. George O. Adkisson, thought enough of the goose to award him a Purple Heart in March when he was run over by a truck. A field medical report tag, framed with a Purple Heart in the enlisted men's mess hall, indicates that Garfield "suffered injury to proboscis and skull in line of duty while guarding the MACV compound." The tag, signed by Dr. (Capt.) Steven R. Bernie, advisory team doctor, identifies Garfield as a member of the Free World Military Armed Forces, RA 000,0001 Grade 0-15.

On another occasion, during the fight for the Citadel, Garfield was overwhelmed by tear gas

drifting across the Perfume River from the embattled city.

Garfield's status as an Army goose went unchallenged until Air Force members of the team claimed him as their own on the basis that he is "fixed wing oriented" and proudly wears a white chapeau.

Navy members of the team retorted that the goose, like a professional sailor, is skilled in amphibious operations and has a rolling gait.

But the Army apparently has the last word.

The Army's claim is strongly supported by the fact that Garfield is flat-footed, knows how to goose step and sounds off like a first sergeant.

Allies Kill Over 500 Reds in Heavy Fighting

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quarters, seven miles below the demilitarized zone.

In two heavy clashes between the base and coastal marshlands extending northeastward, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen claimed killing 255 North Vietnamese troops from the Communists' 320th Div.

A platoon from the 4th Marine Regt. touched off a 14-hour fight Saturday seven miles northeast of Dong Ha when it ran into enemy troops entrenched in bunkers.

U.S. fighter-bombers swept into the battle to strafe the ene-

my positions, while off shore in the South China Sea a ship from the Seventh Fleet turned its guns on the North Vietnamese fortified positions.

The Marines poured in infantry and tank reinforcements that sent the several companies of North Vietnamese fleeing under heavy bombardment. U.S. headquarters in Saigon said 103 North Vietnamese soldiers and 16 Marines were killed in the fight and 33 Marines wounded.

Six miles south of the Marine battle, South Vietnamese infantrymen, backed by U.S. helicopter gunships firing rockets and

machine guns, claimed killing 152 North Vietnamese troops in a 30-minute fight. Six prisoners and 30 weapons were captured, South Vietnamese military headquarters said. Government casualties were reported as light.

While the U.S. command reported more than 500 North Vietnamese troops killed in the six clashes in the northern war zone, total American casualties were put at 29 killed and 80 wounded, including those suffered by the Marines at Dong Ha.

The rest of the main action in the northern provinces cen-

tered in the rolling hills inland from the populous rice-producing coastal lowlands below Da Nang, more than 100 miles south of the DMZ.

In one of the heaviest actions U.S. Marines from the 7th Regt. battled North Vietnamese troops entrenched in a bunker complex dotted with sniper positions. After three hours of fighting, the Marines counted 53 enemy dead. Marine casualties were reported as seven killed and 14 wounded.

In the Central Highlands, North Vietnamese troops shelled a U.S. 4th Inf. Div. patrol base Sunday for the second

day in a row. Headquarters said enemy gunners slammed more than 275 rounds of mortar and recoilless rifle fire into the base, located 19 miles west of Kontum City. A U.S. spokesman said casualties were light and there was no material damage reported.

Also in the central highlands, a North Vietnamese company ambushed an American resupply convoy 12 miles northwest of Pleiku, along Hwy. 14, Sunday morning.

The convoy was believed headed for Kontum City, 25 miles to the north.

Vance to Brief LBJ On Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)—Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance will fly to Washington Monday to report to President Johnson on the progress of the U.S. peace talks with North Vietnam.

A U.S. spokesman, announcing this, said Vance would leave after Monday's scheduled meeting between the U.S. negotiating team headed by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and the North Vietnamese group led by Ambassador Xuan Thuy.

Vance is deputy to Harriman. U.S. officials said his return to Washington was not timed because of expectation of any unusual development Monday.

Harriman, these officials recalled, had said when he arrived here a little more than two weeks ago that he or Vance would go back to Washington from time to time to report. Vance's will be the first such trip.

The U.S. expects to present some new ideas to the North Vietnamese, but officials have little hope for an early break in the deadlock.

As the talks go into their third week, the Americans have no doubt that the North Vietnamese side will repeat once again its basic demand, that the United States unconditionally end all acts of war against the north before any other issue can be discussed. The Americans, as usual, will ask what North Vietnam will do in return by way of scaling down the war.

There is one faint glimmer of light perceptible thus far. This comes from the remark of a North Vietnamese delegation spokesman that there might be several ways for the Americans to go about stopping the bombing and acts of war against the north. He declined to say what these ways might be.

Weather

Asian Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Monday Night: Cloudy, Rain; Low: 55
Tuesday: Cloudy; High: 68

TEMPERATURES

May 26

	H	L		H	L
Bangkok	91	79	Naha	75	66
Chitose	59	41	Saigon	93	77
Guam	86	78	Seoul	63	54
Itazuke	70	59	Taipei	75	68
Manila	90	75	Tokyo	66	59
	H	L		H	L
Albany	72	40	L.A.	78	58
Anchorage	59	40	Melbourne	52	38
Atlanta	88	66	Memphis	90	66
Boston	66	53	Miami	82	71
Chicago	58	52	N. Orleans	86	72
Cincinnati	75	57	NYC	75	52
Cleveland	68	46	Paris	63	52
Denver	67	40	Phila.	75	47
Detroit	71	50	Phoenix	94	56
Hong Kong	88	74	Singapore	87	57
Honolulu	85	71	St. Louis	67	57
Houston	93	76	Salt Lake	69	41
Jakarta	93	73	San Fran.	60	56
Kansas City	70	57	Seattle	63	50
K. Lumpur	92	73	Sydney	59	49
London	64	48	Wash.	79	57

France—

(Continued From Page 1)

communiqué of attempts to divide the students and said it considered the negotiations between Pompidou and the unions as an "attempt at repression."

The UNEF demonstration was called for 4 p.m. but no indication was given as to what form it will take. The teachers' syndicate called a mass meeting in a stadium near University City in Paris at 4:30 p.m.

Toughest issue met so far by the union delegates is a demand for a pay raise.

The workers are also seeking a reduction of the work week to 40 hours at no loss of pay; a sliding wage scale tied to the cost of living index; abolition of social welfare cuts decreed last autumn by the government, and the extension of trade union rights in the factory.

The package deal demanded by the unions will certainly have a strong inflationary influence in this country and may force President Charles de Gaulle to postpone some foreign policy issues, like his drive for reform of the international monetary system.

De Gaulle may have to dig into France's \$6-billion stock of gold now because France is short of dollars and a flood of imports likely if the purchasing power of the workers is increased. That will ease the present pressure in world money markets on both the dollar and the pound sterling as well as benefiting exporters of both the United States and Britain.

Meanwhile, as Pompidou was negotiating, a possible conflict between students and law authorities appeared to be shaping up for Monday.

Sunday, six of France's top professors, including two Nobel Prize-winners, accused Pompidou in a "solemn warning" of threatening "the student movement with brutal liquidation."

The Latin Quarter was seemingly quiet Sunday as the big cleanup of the debris from Friday's fierce fighting continued. Bordeaux, scene of heavy fighting between police and demonstrators Saturday night, also was calm. Authorities said 120 demonstrators and 60 police were injured.



Well, Hubert, Back in '48 . . .

Vice President Hubert Humphrey shows his admiration for fellow Democrat and old political warhorse Harry S. Truman during a visit to the former president's home at Independence, Mo.,

Saturday. Twenty years ago, in the 1948 election, Truman beat Republican Thomas Dewey, who was then governor of New York, for the presidency in a political upset. (AP Radiophoto)

Youngsters Brave Ordeal

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til it started raining," said Julie Mitchell, 14, of McLemoresville, Tenn. "Then I did."

The stranded riders resorted to varied efforts to keep up their spirits. Songs were sung, prayers were said and school teams were cheered on to victory in advance of the fall football season.

"We sang songs from just about every Broadway musical there is," said Gary Darling, 22, of Memphis.

"I told them to all get on their knees and pray," said Bobbie Jean West, 11, of Memphis.

"We were a little bit scared and pretty cold, but we just went to sleep for a little while," said William McCray, 14, in the last group rescued.

Sheriff's Capt. Phil Cottom scaled a tower and inched his way out to push a blanket into one car. A little girl asked, "Are you going to get us down?" "We sure are, sweetie," Cot-

tom replied. The child eyed the route of Cottom's perilous climb and responded, "Not that way, you're not."

Another rescue worker called up to a car containing two girls and two Boy Scouts and asked if they were afraid.

"We're not, but the Boy Scouts are scared to death," came a proud feminine voice.

Red, green and white lights flashed a carnival light over the anguished parents waiting below.

"Mommy, are you still there, chirped a small voice from above.

"Yes," said the mother below.

"Is daddy still there?"

"Yes."

"I want to hear daddy."

"I'm here son."

"Thanks dad."

Barney Butler, a Memphis school official, commandeered a boat and patrolled under the gondolas stuck above the lake,

calling encouragement until all were in.

Finally, about 1 a.m., the cable was repaired and the cars brought in one-by-one. The children were wrapped in blankets, given hot soup and reunited with their parents.

Only three were hospitalized for treatment of shock.

Stepping off the last car, Stanley Parker, 13, declared:

"Oh, I thought they'd get us down."

Slaying—

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probably would have been hit." Mitchell Cash, 43, one of the groomsmen, said he did not see much of the incident because the church was lit only with candles.

"It was so dim, I never did see the gun," Cash said. "But I saw the flash and heard the shots."