

U.S.-Cambodia Border Plan Blocked by Soviets, Poles

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

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Sunday, Jan. 14, 1968

500 Riot as Rusk Speaks



SAN FRANCISCO POLICEMAN SPRAYS MACE ON DEMONSTRATORS OUTSIDE HOTEL WHERE RUSK WAS SPEAKING. (AP Rudolph photo)

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — While police battled hundreds of antiwar protesters outside the Fairmont Hotel Thursday night, Secretary of State Dean Rusk was inside speaking of peace and foreign policy.

Rusk had arrived at the hotel before approximately 500 demonstrators massed outside. They carried signs urging an end to the war and threw balloons filled with a red liquid against the glass doors of the hotel.

Blue-helmeted police carrying night sticks and squirting canis-
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

Kids, You're Going Deaf— I Said, Kids You're Going...

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Tennie-Boppers dancing to the pounding beat of rock bands are blasting their eardrums into old age, a University of Florida researcher said Friday.

In front of the bandstand at "The Place," a Gainesville club for teen-agers, his team found the noise measured 120 decibels — as loud as the Saturn 5 moon rocket measured from the press site at Cape Kennedy.

Dr. Kenneth C. Pollock said his associates at the audiology laboratory were 40 feet outside the club before the sound dropped below 90 decibels, the point which the American Medical Association says is the threshold above which damage is caused.

In 10 youngsters, all about 14, examined before and after a three-hour dance session, Pollock found temporary loss of

hearing acuity ranging from 1½ decibels to 35 decibels. All had ringing in their ears.

"Thirty-five decibels means they hear normal conversation as a whisper, like stuffing your fingertips into your ears," Pollock said.

"Even though most of the losses were mild, we consider them significant," he said.

"One girl told me why they
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Cambodia and the United States Friday formally exchanged assurances not to permit the widening of the Vietnam war but Soviet Russia and Poland promptly moved to kill the accord.

In a joint communique, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, and special presidential ambassador Chester W. Bowles pledged to avoid a mutual confrontation in the Vietnamese war.

But the Soviet Embassy and the Polish delegation to the International Control Commission (ICC) on Indochina informed Sihanouk they would not cooperate to insure a successful implementation of the Cambodian-American peace plan.

A high Cambodian source charged that the Soviet and
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

LSD Trip Blinds 6 Students

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six young college men suffered permanent blindness by staring at the sun while under the influence of the drug LSD, it was learned Friday.

The six, all juniors at a western Pennsylvania college that officials decline to name, lost their sight after they took the hallucinatory drug together last spring.

Norman M. Yoder, commissioner of the Office of the Blind in the Pennsylvania State Welfare Department, said the retinal areas of the youths' eyes were destroyed.

Federal officials questioned about the case said it is the first they have heard of in which total blindness resulted from taking LSD. The only similar case officials knew of was one reported last May in which four students at the University of California at Santa Barbara suffered permanent loss of their reading vision by staring at the sun after taking LSD.

Yoder said in a telephone interview from Harrisburg that
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

BULLETIN

SAIGON (UPI) — Marine officials in South Vietnam's northern provinces reported Saturday sighting the wreckage of a U.S. Marine CH-53 helicopter missing since last Monday with 41 Leathernecks aboard. Rescue operations were reported still underway Saturday morning but officials feared all aboard were dead.

SAMs Miss Stratofort Raiders Over DMZ

SAIGON (AP)—Action centered on the Demilitarized Zone as Communist missilemen fired at America's biggest jet bombers and more Marines shifted north, the U.S. command announced Friday.

Four surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) were fired Thursday at a flight of eight-engined B52s as they dropped their bombs on targets inside the Demilitarized Zone but all the missiles missed, a military spokesman said.

He added that the missiles were fired from two mobile-launch sites only 1.8 and 2.4

miles north of the northern edge of the DMZ. That is believed to be the farthest south the North Vietnamese have managed to transport the bulky, telephone pole-size missiles.

U.S. fighter-bomber pilots who constantly scan North Vietnam's travel networks for the missile-carrying vans, promptly pounced on the two sites but no damage assessment was available, the spokesman said.

It was the fourth known time the Russian-trained North Vietnamese missilemen have tried

to knock down a Stratofort since last August. On least two occasions the Communists have claimed a kill, but the U.S. command has denied the claims. No B52 has ever even been damaged by hostile fire over North Vietnam, the U.S. command contends.

Thursday's mission for the B52 crews was a familiar one—hit North Vietnamese artillery positions and infantry concentrations inside the six-mile-wide buffer zone.

North Vietnam has an es-

timated 25,000 soldiers inside or just north of the DMZ and it is the threat they pose that brought another regiment of U.S. Marines into the area.

The 5th Regt., with some 3,500 infantrymen, shifted from their former area of operations at Hoi An and south of Da Nang into South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces.

In the reshuffle that followed, a brigade of South Korean marines replaced the U.S. Marines at Hoi An and units of the U.S. Army's Americal Div.

moved into Cap Batanga, 75 miles south of Da Nang, replacing the Korean troops.

The new line-up will place 15 U.S. Marine maneuver battalions in northernmost Quang Tri and Thua Thien Provinces, facing elements of at least two and possibly three North Vietnamese divisions.

That means the Marines have at least 25,000 men in the two provinces, including various support units. The South Vietnamese 1st Inf. Div. also has about 12,000 men in Quang Tri and Thua Thien.

Thai Vows Big Troop Aid to Viet

SAIGON (AP) — Thailand's Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Friday his country would more than triple its troop commitment to South Vietnam by sending 12,000 more men in about 90 days.

This would bring Thailand's contribution to the allied forces to about 15,000 infantrymen.

"At the request of the government of the Republic of Vietnam we shall dispatch additional troops at the earliest opportunity after they have sufficient training for this special type of warfare," Thanom said.

Thanom's remarks came in a brief airport news conference at the conclusion of a three-day visit with Thai troops and with high South Vietnamese government leaders.

He said, "The situation in Vietnam is better and the allied forces are in a better position."

He said in a statement, "We sincerely hope that this conflict will come to an early conclusion when all the Vietnamese people will be able to live in peace and freedom."

Thanom and a party of 15 Thai military and civilian officials visited members of Thailand's fighting contingent here, including the crack 2,500-man Queen's Cobras Inf. Regt. stationed east of Saigon.

Thanom said the 12,000 man increase would be almost exclusively infantrymen.

Kennedy Ends Vietnam Visit

SAIGON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., left South Vietnam Friday after a 12-day fact-finding tour of refugee and civilian health facilities.

Kennedy, who has been critical of U.S. and South Vietnamese government programs for civilian victims of the war, declined to comment on what he and his four aides had seen in South Vietnam.

"It's going to take me some time to pull all this together," Kennedy said.

Replacements From North

Red Infiltration Via Laos Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam is sending troops around the western end of the Demilitarized Zone into Laos in bigger than usual numbers, military sources report.

Officers say the development means Hanoi is making sure its embattled units in South Vietnam get adequate fighting replacements for action during the favored dry weather period.

Officers said Thursday they also expect the Communists are beefing up for a wave of attacks on U.S. and Allied outposts, especially in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces, in the

next few weeks.

The gathering of Communist forces in Laos—a heavily infiltrated area—also is being construed by some military men as evidence North Vietnam isn't really sincere in what appeared to be a recent peace feeler by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh.

Best available figures at the Pentagon show four to five enemy divisions roaming within 50 miles of the DMZ and around its western end in Laos—a point of end-around infiltration. Most units have been there some time.

This would range between 32,000 and 50,000 troops.

In addition, sources report, there are indications additional units have been filtering into that area.

The Pentagon, asked about reports of a serious buildup, refused to comment on what intelligence reports show about enemy activity north and west of the DMZ. This is standard practice.

But sources said implications that a massive invasion is imminent appear to be ill-founded at this point.

Martha Hurt in Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Troupier Martha-Raye is confined to her Saigon quarters because of broken ribs suffered while avoiding a traffic accident.

Miss Raye, 52, who spent Christmas with the troops in the field, said the incident was "a nothing."

"We swerved to avoid a cyclo (motorized pedicab) when it shot out in front of our jeep," she said. "I fell against the side, not right out, and this is what happened . . . it's a nothing."

When the accident occurred on Dec. 29, Miss Raye was taken to one of Saigon's military hospitals where her ribs were taped.

She returns to the United States at the end of the month.

Casualties

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

KILLED IN ACTION

Army
PFC Lupe P. LOPEZ, El Monte, Calif.
PFC Willie PETTY Jr., Chicago, Ill.
SP4 John P. BARSCH, Passaic, N.J.

Marine Corps
PFC Ronald E. LLOYD, Mobile, Ala.
PFC John A. DELOZIER, Tucson, Ariz.
PFC Terry A. JONES, Detroit, Mich.
PFC Dennis C. SMITH, Deer River, Minn.
LCPL Lawrence M. BARNES, Newark, N.J.
CPL Thomas A. VARNER JR., Knoxville, Tenn.
PFC Willie F. DAIL Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Marine Corps
LTCOL Richard L. HATCH, Bakersfield, Calif.

PFC James R. LEMON, Denver, Colo.

MISSING IN ACTION

Navy
LCDR Leonard M. LEE
LTJG Roger B. INNES

AIR FORCE

COL James E. BEAN
LTCOL Donald E. FISHER
MAJ Charles P. CLAXTON
CAPT Edwin N. OSBORNE Jr.
CAPT Frank C. PARKER III
CAPT Gerald G. VAN BUREN
CAPT Gordon J. WENAAS
TSGT Jack MC CRARY
SSGT Gene P. CLAPPER
SSGT Wayne A. ECKLEY
SGT Edward J. DARCY
SGT James R. WILLIAMS

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Marine Corps
PFC Joseph BUSUTTIL, Westland, Mich.
CPL Alvia G. BRYANT, Channelview, Texas.

CORRECTION

PFC William N. Lockett, USA, Change status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.



Back With Red Booty

Sgt. I.C. Billy W. Beard (front) of Hattiesburg, Miss., walks down a trail carrying 60mm mortar rounds left behind by Communist troops who fled after a battle with 25th Inf. Div. forces about 60 miles north of Saigon. (UPI)

Utility Workers Strike

SAIGON (AP) — About 3,500 public utilities workers went on strike Thursday protesting wage cuts. Police said Friday that six strike leaders had been arrested and Vietnamese army engineers had taken over affected power and water facilities.

The strikers, affiliated with three union federations, demanded restoration of the wage scale they were paid before the utilities were taken over from their French owners the first of the year. Some residential areas of Saigon were without electricity for about five hours Thursday night. Service generally was restored by 11 p.m.

Police sources said the six labor leaders were told a general strike was prohibited because of the war.

Officials said power output was back to 70 per cent by Thursday midnight and there was a further increase Friday.

The government paid the French owners about \$8 million for the utilities. The French paid workers about three times as much as the government.

The workers are asking restoration of the French scale plus a 12 per cent raise. Salaries range from \$25 to \$75 per month.

U.S. Has Lost 3,129 Aircraft in War

SAIGON (UPI)—The Vietnam war has cost the United States at least 3,129 airplanes and helicopters, 793 of them downed over North Vietnam, American spokesmen said Friday.

Gunners downed American warplanes over the north at the rate of nearly one a day last year, and are more effective than that so far in 1968.

Officials said Friday that groundfire downed an Air Force F4C Phantom somewhere over North Vietnam Wednesday, the 12th loss in the first 10 days of the year.

It also was the 785th warplane lost over the north since the beginning of the war, 322 of them last year alone.

Operations over North Vietnam also have claimed at least eight American helicopters,

most if not all of them on rescue missions.

Over South Vietnam, accord-

Pan Am Expands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has authorized Pan American World Airways to serve the Da Nang and Cam Ranh Bay air bases in South Vietnam on a regular basis beginning Monday. Pan Am already serves Saigon.

ing to an official report, the Communists have downed 222 warplanes and 465 helicopters. Ten of the choppers went down last week.

The report also showed 872 airplanes and 777 helicopters lost to so-called "non-hostile" reasons, such as accidents.

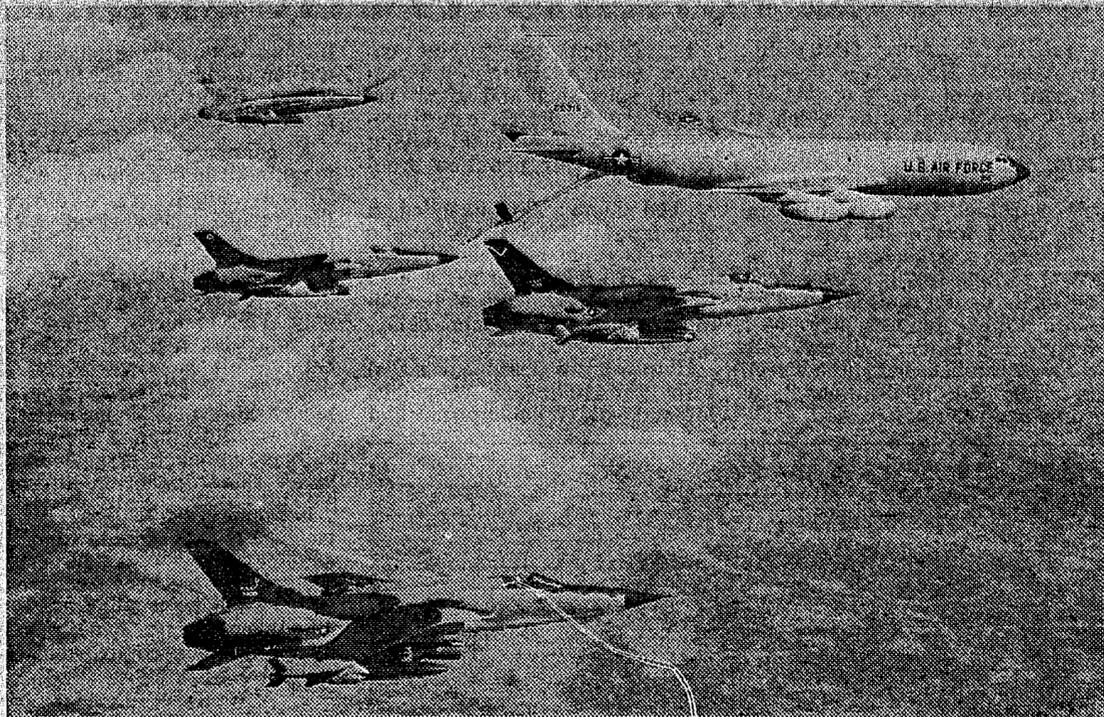
However, a spokesman explained Friday, the "non-hostile" category includes planes and helicopters destroyed on the ground in Communist attacks.

Woman Driver Has Good Excuse

MITCHELLVILLE, Iowa (AP) — Freda Vanderkamp was charged with speeding after a highway patrol airplane clocked her car at 112 miles per hour.

The 43-year-old woman explained to patrolman John Abeltin that she was late for work as a school bus driver.

'Jungle Air Force' Marks 25th Anniversary



F-105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers of the 13th Air Force are refueled en route to North Vietnam

targets by a KC-138 Stratotanker. Thunderchiefs are used to check the flow of North Vietnamese supplies and troops into the South.

By S.SGT. RUSS HAVOURD
S&S Philippines Bureau

CLARK AB, R.P.—The U.S. 13th Air Force, long known as the "Jungle Air Force," celebrated its 25th anniversary Saturday.

The famed unit originated in New Caledonia in 1943.

Commenting on the unit's formation, retired Gen. Nathan F. Twining, first 13th Air Force commander, said, "The organization was activated in 1943 in the face of an advancing enemy."

Since that time the 13th Air Force imbedded its roots in the jungle and has learned to survive there through a deep understanding of its environment.

Thirteenth Air Force has never been stationed in a town or city but has lived and grown in the jungles, adopting its nickname, "The Jungle Air Force," during World War II.

When formed the initial actions of the 13th Air Force were defensive but gradually expanded to include offensive operations as the unit travelled an

air road from its birthplace in the Solomons to the Admiralty Islands, New Guinea, Morotai, the Philippines and Okinawa.

From January, 1944, until VJ-Day, Jungle Air Force units were spread over 40 islands and two continents. Near the close of the war the unit's headquarters moved to Leyte in the Philippines and later to Clark AB in 1946 where they have remained ever since.

As an important sub-unit of Pacific Air Force, the 13th Air Force is the U.S. Air Force tactical air arm in the Southwest Pacific-Southeast Asia region, an area three times as large as the U.S. and populated by more than 250 million people.

Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, who commands the 13th Air Force, held the vice-commander post of the same unit with additional duty as commander, Task Force 13 (provisional) in Taipei from 1955-57.

Seabees Build A School

DA NANG, Vietnam (PAO) — Two small children tightly clutched a red and yellow ribbon while Rear Adm. James V. Bartlett, commander of the 3rd Naval Construction Brigade, finished cutting it to open the Sao Bien School recently in Da Nang East.

Assisting the admiral in the ceremony were Commodore Charles W. Turner, commander of the 30th Naval Construction Regt., and Sister Angela, director of the Sacred Heart Orphanage.

The two-room school, to be used by 120 second and third grade students, was built by Seabee volunteers from U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Bn. 7. The project was started through the efforts of MCB 7's civic action team, Chaplain Mires C. Stine and CES2 Craig A. Marshall.

Upon entering the school, the children presented a bougainvillea plant and picture of the students attending the school to Bartlett. A picture also was presented to Turner.

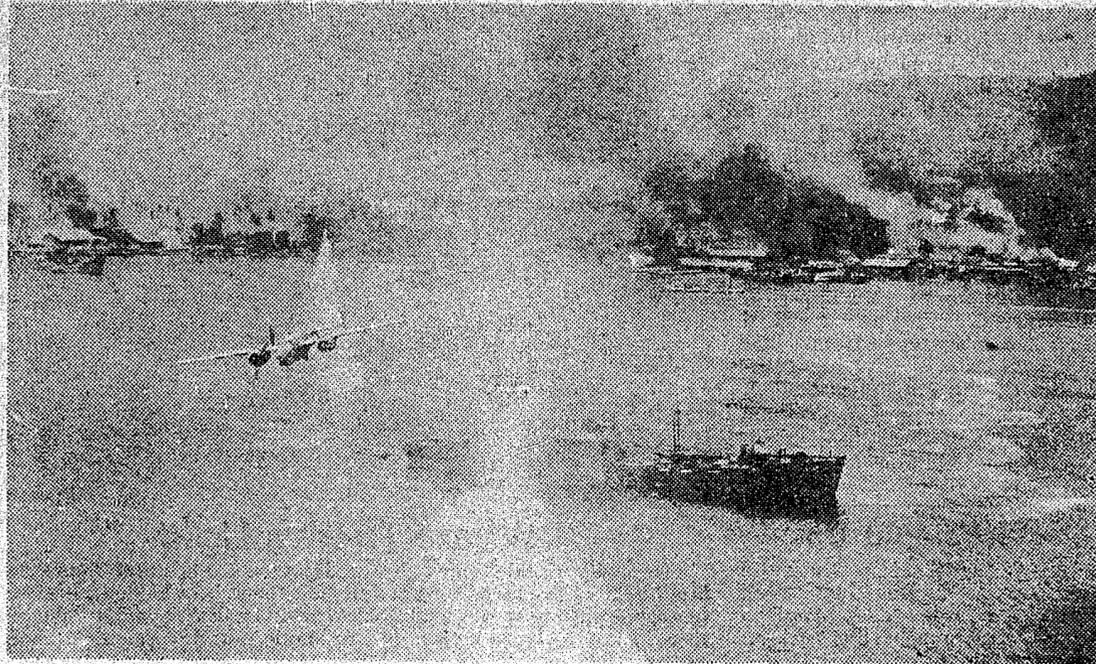
After the presentation, the children sang, "Row Your Boat," in English, and a Vietnamese song.

Leave to Viet Must Be OK'd

WASHINGTON (S&S) — Just in case anyone should like to go to South Vietnam on ordinary leave, the Army informed its major commands that as a matter of general policy travel to the war-torn country is not granted. Permission to enter the country on leave must be obtained from the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV), the Army said in a recent cable.

A few servicemen, mostly with Vietnamese wives, have applied, a Pentagon official said.

Similar instructions have been issued by the other services.



A 13th Air Force B-25 medium bomber sweeps across Rabaul Harbor, New Britain Island, after hitting Japanese ships with 1,000-pound bombs in a raid Nov. 2, 1943—just 11 months after the 13th Air Force was formed in New Caledonia and became known as "The Jungle Air Force." (USAF Photos)

Downed by Enemy Fire

Hangs All Night in Chute

SAIGON (OI)—"Wonderful!" was the way Capt. Herbert Altman, 29, Nattapan, Mass., felt after being scooped into a rescue helicopter following a sleepless, eventful night deep in enemy-held jungle terrain. An 8th Tactical Fighter Wing navigator, Altman was downed over the enemy position by intense antiaircraft artillery fire during a combat mission.

"We were making a pass on the enemy gun and had just fired our rockets," recalled the Wolf Pack captain. "We started to pull off the target and ran right into an antiaircraft shell. Neither the pilot nor I felt the actual hit, but we lost all our hydraulics.

"Get out!" he shouted, and I was gone; he was right after me," said Altman.

Ejection came so low that Altman's parachute swung but once before jerking him to a step 100 yards from his aircraft commander, who landed in jungle undergrowth. Altman's chute wedged into a formation of dagger-sharp mountain peaks composed of volcanic ash, trap-

ping his feet and forcing him to hang all night in the confining harness.

As the captain described the scene, his burned forearms revealed that he had nearly parachuted into the impacting aircraft's explosion.

"Immediately, our number one man initiated a Search and Rescue (SAR)," he said. "The cover aircraft toiled around in the sky for awhile and got our approximate location. They

couldn't get us then because of ground fire but promised to pick us up at daybreak.

"As the sun came up we got the word over emergency radio that an SAR was being initiated. About an hour later the cover aircraft was there. Sixty minutes after that those beautiful helicopters, the Jolly Green Giants, just came in and picked us up. It was classic; both of us escaped practically unscathed."

Woman's Love Covers Whole Unit

NHA TRANG, Vietnam (OI) — A California great-grandmother has adopted all the men in the 14th USAF Dispensary, Nha Trang AB.

The unusual adoption began when Mrs. Zella Black of Carmichael, Calif., enclosed a snapshot and note in a Christmas card mailed through the "Mail Call Vietnam" program. The card was received by the men of the Nha Trang dispensary who in turn sent Mrs. Black a

Christmas card signed by all members of the dispensary staff and a letter asking if she would be their adopted "mother."

Ten days later Mrs. Black wrote back and expressed her surprise and delight in the letter and said "When I sent the card and picture I aimed at one soldier and I hit the jackpot."

Mrs. Black said she had one daughter, three step-daughters, eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, but she

Bodacious, The Tank Tugger

CAMP CARROLL, Vietnam (ISO)—"Bodacious" is big . . . real big!

As a matter of fact, Bodacious is one of the largest pieces of equipment in Vietnam. She is a tank retriever, and her ungainly looks prompted her name.

Bodacious is 62 tons of armor, boom and winch. She is about 35 feet long and 12 feet wide. She can lift a tank turret, or even six tanks at once. She can climb steep grades, and cruise within her 250-mile range at 38 m.p.h.

"Anything that can get stuck, we can get out," said Sgt. Jeffrey M. Griffith, commander of Bodacious.

The retriever is manned by Griffith and three Marines.

"Whenever any of our rolling stock gets stuck, we have priority on the roads," said L. Cpl. Milo Askay, the driver. "We have a siren and a flashing red light on Bodacious but we never seem to need them—everybody moves for her."

Bodacious' main winch can lift 45 tons with the boom extended. By using both the main winch and a 5-ton auxiliary winch, the retriever can lift up to 120 tons.

L. Cpl. David B. Abad has rigged trucks, tanks, crane, and even a helicopter for lifting.

"An H-34 helicopter crashed nearby once and broke one of its main landing gears," said Abad. "We brought Bodacious over and lifted the chopper until they replaced the wheel."

Bodacious and crew have seen combat at Con Thien and all along Highway 9. They once pulled four tanks out of thick mud while under artillery attack.

said, "I still have enough love for all my boys in the 14th USAF Dispensary and my little Chung."

"Little Chung" is a Vietnamese orphan whom Mrs. Black has adopted. He is 6 years old and lives in a Christian orphanage in Saigon which is supported by her church. His full name is Chung Luong.

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Jumps on Grenade, Lives to Tell About It

By SPEC. 4 MIKE LARSON

PHAN THIET, Vietnam (IO) — Capt. Oscar L. O'Connor wasn't just inches from death, he was right on top of it.

O'Connor, commander of D Co., 2nd Bn., 7th Cav., 1st Air Cav. Div., was leading a platoon through the Le Hong Forest, 12 miles northeast of here, when one of his men picked up a tin can driven into the ground. Out fell a grenade.

"I hollered, 'grenade!'" recalls O'Connor. "Everyone scattered before it exploded, and no one was hurt."

"We had found a number of

bunkers, caches, metal cans sticking in the ground, and this was the clincher. We decided to call the engineers and sit tight until they got there."

A nearby Vietnamese outpost had received fire all night, and in case some Viet Cong were still in the area, O'Connor began organizing a few small scouting and ambush squads. He was getting together the initial scouting party when his radio operator brushed a small bush, knocking a tin can from a top branch. The can bounced off the ground, popping a hand grenade into the midst of five or six soldiers.

"We were still a bit jittery from that first grenade going off," O'Connor said. "Now I saw this second one, lying there with its pin pulled."

O'Connor dived on top of the grenade while the men around him scrambled for cover. O'Connor remained motionless on the grenade.

Everyone waited. Nothing happened.

When his radioman started coming back, O'Connor waved him off, hollering at him to stay out of there.

Feeling the grenade against his lower chest, O'Connor inched his hand under his side toward

the grenade. He felt the grenade against his fingertips, then, trying to move as little as possible, he began sliding his fingers above the grenade. His men watched anxiously as he reached around the grenade with his fingers and squeezed.

Motioning his men to get down, O'Connor drew himself up, and hurled the grenade hard toward a nearby hole.

"About one second after I let go of it," he said, "the grenade exploded. I tried to scramble away as soon as I threw, but a fragment caught me in the left foot."

"He looked awfully weak for

awhile," one of O'Connor's men said afterwards, still not convinced O'Connor had really fallen on a grenade and walked away from it.

"I guess I was just concerned about the men," said O'Connor. "At the time, it all happened so fast that I really didn't realize what I was doing. All I can figure out is that the grenade handle didn't pop all the way out, and my weight kept it down."

"I'm still a bit nervous about the grenade," he smiles. "I must have shook for four hours afterwards."

Multi-Nation Fleet Planned for NATO

NORFOLK, Va. (S&S) — The United States, Britain, The Netherlands and Norway have assigned warships to the new Standing Naval Force Atlantic, the first multi-national naval unit in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it was announced Friday by U.S. Admiral E.P. Holmes, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic.

The U.S. Navy's contribution will be the 2,425-ton escort destroyer holder. Other assigned ships will be Britain's anti-submarine frigate Brighton, 2,200 tons; The Netherlands' anti-submarine destroyer Holland, 2,215 tons, and the Norwegian frigate Narvik, 1,450 tons.

These ships will be rotated from time to time to provide training and experience for other crews in allied operations.

Later they will also be joined by ships of other nations, officials said, but did not name the other countries that will take part.

The force, officially being formed at Portland, England, this week is the result of the NATO defense ministers' decision in December to create a permanent highly mobile unit in the Atlantic under the overall command of Holmes. NATO officials here say the force could offer a flexible method of deploying the strength of the alliance in time of crisis.

Blind—

(Continued From Page 1)

the six Pennsylvania students all had taken LSD at least once before. He said they went in the morning to a grassy area in a woodland about half a mile from the college and took the drug there. Then, he said, they all lay on their backs in the grass "and were not consciously looking at the sun."

The youths were found at the scene, blind and helpless, the afternoon of the same day by fellow students who knew of the "trip" plans. Those using the drug had been gone about six hours.

Yoder said the youths didn't even realize they were staring at the sun "until they came out of the trance," but that they had come to their senses when the other students arrived.

The afflicted students have since been receiving rehabilitation services of the Pennsylvania Welfare Department.

Noise—

(Continued From Page 1)

like it loud," Pollock explained. "She said, 'It embalms you. It has to be that loud so that it gets inside you. Otherwise it isn't any good.'"

About 50 feet away from the peak of 120 decibels at the bandstand, Pollock said, the team found sound from 106 to 110 decibels.

By the time they are 25 years old, the youngsters will have the problems of the aged as sounds of consonants become hard to hear.

"It's like elderly persons who complain, 'Everybody mumbles. Nobody talks plain anymore,'" Pollock said.

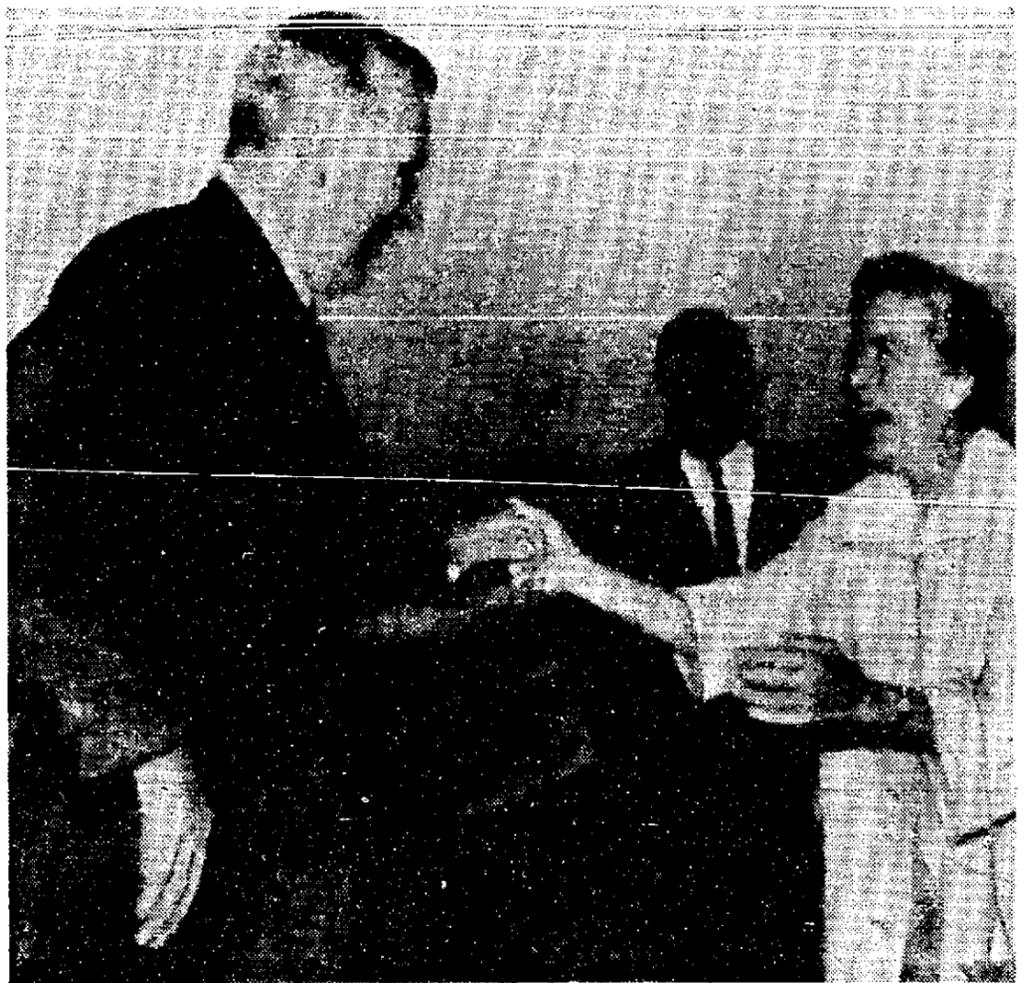
Pollock said the harsh sound tires the youngsters far more than just the dancing.

"These same kids could play a hard fast game of basketball and not be as tired. There is a lot of strain in trying to converse over great noise, and the muffled feeling which comes from prolonged noise exposure is fatiguing," he said.

But one of the subjects of the test said, "You don't want to hear others talk. You don't want to talk. You don't know what to say to each other anyway."

Expert on the Job

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP)—A judge in Asbury Park accommodated Robert McLeod pleaded guilty to being drunk, and begged for a suspended sentence so that he could go back to work in Washington D.C. McLeod's job is rehabilitating alcoholics.



Happiness for Ambassador and Mrs. Chester Bowles is his return to New Delhi from a mission to Phnom Penh where he discussed Cambodia's neutrality with Prince Sihanouk. (AP Radiophoto)

World Weather

USAF Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Saturday Night: Cloudy, rain; Low 40's
Sunday: Cloudy; High 50's

TEMPERATURES

Jan. 12			
	H	L	
Bangkok	90	70	Naha
Chitose	30	10	Saigon
Guam	76	74	Seoul
Hazuke	55	45	Taipei
Manila	87	67	Tokyo
	H	L	
Albany	06	-25	Melbourne
Albuquerque	53	30	Memphis
Amarillo	60	26	Miami
Atlanta	32	30	Midwaukee
Birmingham	43	40	N. Orleans
Bismarck	25	03	NYC
Boise	33	15	N. Platts
Boston	17	-2	Okla. City
Chicago	25	19	Omaha
Cincinnati	27	14	Paris
Cleveland	21	10	Phila.
Denver	37	-	Phoenix
Des Moines	21	10	Pittsburgh
Detroit	16	10	Port., O.
Fort Worth	40	34	Rapid City
Hong Kong	67	57	Reno
Honolulu	80	66	Richmond
Houston	48	41	Singapore
Indianapolis	29	15	St. Louis
Jackville	49	41	St. Paul
Jakarta	85	71	Salt Lake
Kansas City	72	13	S. Antonio
K. Lumpur	85	72	San Diego
Las Vegas	56	36	San Fran.
Little Rock	27	23	Seattle
London	34	25	Shreveport
L.A.	64	54	Sydney
Louisville	32	18	Tucson
			Wash.

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes
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Rusk—

(Continued From Page 1)

ters of tear gas cleared the area. Fifty persons were arrested.

In his speech before 1,500 at a dinner, Rusk said the United States would know "shortly" whether the latest rumored peace feelers from Hanoi were sincere.

"We have drawn no conclusions yet about the precise meaning of any statements from Hanoi," he said. "But we will know shortly whether it is a move towards peace or something else."

"If it is a genuine peace move, there will be no problem in the United States. If it is something else, we must try again to find some other basis for peaceful settlement."

He refused to go into further detail about what he called "private contacts" with the Hanoi regime regarding steps leading to possible negotiations to end the Vietnam war.

"However, we can expect some sort of an answer fairly soon," Rusk said.

The communique said that Bowles, during his visit here, became fully convinced of the "good faith of Cambodia and stressed that the United States had no desire nor any intention of violating Cambodia's territory."

U.S.-Cambodia

(Continued From Page 1)

Polish refusal was chiefly motivated by Moscow's fear of being accused of weakness by Communist China.

Bowles, U.S. ambassador to India, flew back to New Delhi Friday after a four-day visit which failed to fully normalize relations between this Asian capital and Washington, but permitted Prince Sihanouk to extoll publicly President Johnson's peaceful intentions and the United States' "maximum good will" to avoid a widening of the war.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State William P. Bundy said the U.S. has not abandoned its "right" to cross the Cambodian border in "self-defense" if Communist action makes this absolutely necessary, but would do so very reluctantly.

Bundy, the State Department's top officer on Asian affairs, said the U.S.-Cambodian agreement under which the United States emphasized that it "has no desire or intention to violate Cambodian territory," does not prevent the Americans from exercising "the right of self-defense."

He said this would arise only when Communist forces in Vietnam created a necessity for it

by "using Cambodian territory" in such a way as to endanger the safety of U.S. forces.

Bundy said he had "reason to believe" that Bowles made it clear, in talking to Sihanouk, that the United States was not abandoning the right of self-defense for its troops, which might involve penetrations of the border area. He declined to say whether exercise of this right could be made by field commanders without reference to higher authority in Washington.

Bundy told a news conference that the agreement reached in Phnom Penh was one which could "substantially ease" the problem posed by the occasional use by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces of Cambodian territory as "sanctuary."

The joint Cambodian-American communique said that during the talks Ambassador Bowles "renewed the American assurance to respect Cambodia's sovereignty, neutrality and territorial integrity."

What's in a Name?

LONDON (UPI)—Something-in-a-name department: Lieut. Ben Henry Caesar, 28, of the Royal Navy has been told that his next posting will be to the frigate Cleopatra.