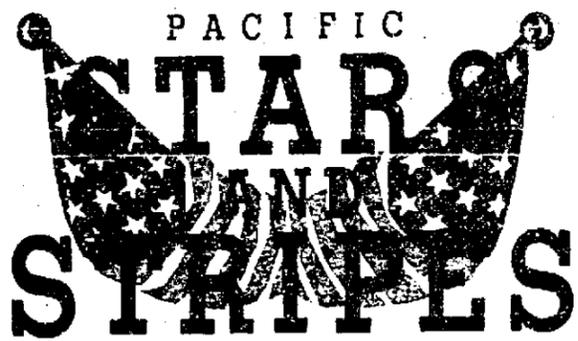


Packers Are Champs 33-14-P. 17



AN AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION OF THE ARMED FORCES IN THE FAR EAST

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Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1968

Bid to Cut \$-Drain

Bring GI Families Home, Ike Urges

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Saturday families of service men overseas should be brought

home to help cut the balance of payments deficit.

"Not only should we bring back the dependents, but civilian government workers as well who are not absolutely essential over there," Eisenhower said.

In a news conference with travel writers, Eisenhower urged Americans to exert "self-discipline" if they desire to travel to Europe this year.

Commenting on pleasure travel, Eisenhower said that "as a patriotic citizen I would avoid foreign expenditures."

"If you are a business man going to Europe, I think you should get your business done with as soon as possible and return to the United States as quickly as possible," the former president stated.

He also suggested that Americans use their own country's airlines if they have to go overseas.

"If I could afford a Rolls Royce this year, I would not buy one now," the former president said.

Eisenhower predicted the Republican party would be unified for the upcoming presidential race, but declined to say what candidate he had in mind.



Firemen Snatch Tenant From the Edge of Death

Firemen on ladder reach a Pittsburgh, Pa., rooming house tenant (hanging from window at left) just in time. One man was

killed and two others rescued when flames swept the 3-story building in the city's downtown area during a heavy snowstorm. The white spots around the firemen are big snowflakes. (UPI)

Cows Take To the Surf

HONOLULU (UPI) — When two cows decided it was time for a bit of an ocean swim, it all added up to a busy day for the Coast Guard.

The startled crew of a Coast Guard rescue boat reported that it spotted a cow "swimming" in the ocean off Honolulu. It was taken to shore none the worse for wear.

A short while later, another heifer was spotted splashing around in the ocean. It was hoisted aboard a second rescue boat by cargo net and taken back to the beach.

The Coast Guard said it wasn't sure if the two cows were swimming together or even if they knew each other.

Viet Grabs, Falls on Grenade To Save Lives of 4 Advisers

SAIGON (AP) — A young Vietnamese infantryman clasped a Viet Cong grenade to his chest and blew himself to pieces to save the lives of four American advisers sharing a bunker with him last Friday.

The blast wounded three of the Americans, U.S. military source reported, but the Vietnamese private is credited with saving the U.S. soldiers from certain death.

First Lt. Thomas Morris, one of the Americans in the bunker,

said the soldier's name was Pvt. Do Van Tan, a 22-year-old unmarried conscript from the highland city of Dalat.

The grenade that Private Tan muffled with his body was one of two thrown into the bunker early Friday during a North Vietnamese ground attack against a Vietnamese battalion at Phu My district in coastal Binh Dinh Province.

The Viet Cong penetrated the battalion perimeter and stormed some of the bunkers, including the one occupied by Tan and

the four American advisers to the battalion.

The first grenade rolled inside the bunker and exploded behind one of the radios being used to call in air and artillery support. None inside was wounded in that blast.

The second grenade landed among the five men crouched in the darkness, Morris said the Vietnamese soldier shouted that he had seen the grenade, picked it up, clasped it to his chest and fell to the ground.

Jet Crash Kills Navy Blue Angel

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — A Navy F11 Grumman Tiger jet crashed Sunday, killing a member of the Navy's precision flying team, the Blue Angels.

He was Lt. Bill Worley, 29, of Nashville, Tenn., a Vietnam veteran with seven Air Medals who joined the Blue Angels team last November.

The Navy said the cause of the crash was undetermined but under investigation.

A Navy spokesman said the accident occurred at 8:35 a.m. 18 miles northwest of the Naval Air Facility, where the Blue Angels were in winter training.

Check Well-Signed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A police detective in Spokane claims he's seen everything now. As proof he exhibits a bad check for \$15.68. A downtown department store cashed the check. But the bank found something wrong with the signature. It was signed I-O-U.

Fog Foils Copter Rescue Teams

QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) — Marine rescue teams were frustrated by bad weather again Sunday in their efforts to reach a downed helicopter with 41 men aboard on a hazardous hill 15 miles southwest of Quang Tri.

The helicopter, a CH53, crashed into the 3,300-foot hill last Monday while flying from Dong Ha to the Marine base at

Da Nang. If there are no survivors, it would be the worst helicopter crash on record.

Marine spokesmen said observers flying over the site of the crash, just beneath a ridge line in extremely heavy jungle, reported the craft appeared to have burned upon impact. No sign of life was reported.

The wreckage was first spotted by an aerial observation plane during a short break in

the weather Wednesday. Since then rescue operations have been thwarted by heavy, low hanging clouds and dense ground fog, Marine spokesmen said.

The first rescue teams to penetrate the weather will have to be lowered into the site by lines from hovering helicopters because of the thick jungle, the spokesmen reported. Engineers in the crews then will attempt to

clear the underbrush and trees with dynamite for landing sites.

The CH53 is the largest helicopter the Marine Corps has in South Vietnam. The 92-foot long craft is capable of carrying up to 50 men and can haul 16,000 pounds of equipment slung under its belly.

The 36 men and five crew members aboard at the time of the crash are considered a normal load, a CH53 pilot said.

Weather Hampers Air Raids

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Low cloud cover, limited visibility and rain showers hampered air missions over North Vietnam Saturday, and prevented accurate bomb damage assessment.

The 98 missions flown over the north were concentrated on enemy gun positions, storage areas and lines of communications.

The Hoa Loc airfield, 20 miles west of Hanoi, was hit by F-105s of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing, while Air Force F4 Phantoms of the 366th TFW damaged three barges, set three fires and cut roads in nine places in their raids over the north.

Navy flyers concentrated on targets in the Southern Panhandle.

A4 Skyhawks from the carrier Kitty Hawk reported cratering approaches to a highway ferry 40 miles northwest of Vinh, and hit coastal defense sites nine miles north of the same city.

Although low clouds prevented accurate post-strike damage assessment, A6 Intruder pilots were confident of good hits on a highway bridge 30 miles southeast of Vinh.

Marine pilots from Chu Lai and Da Nang hit artillery positions north of the DMZ and an artillery position just north of Con Thien. They also struck at truck traffic north of Dong Hoi, touching off several secondary explosions.

Just south of the DMZ, two miles southwest of Con Thien, giant B-52s bombed suspected Communist base camps and staging areas Sunday afternoon. Other B-52s hit enemy targets in Binh Long province, 62 miles northwest of Saigon, Sunday morning.

Saigon's Strikers Returning

SAIGON (UPI) — Saigon's 5,000 striking electrical and dock workers began returning to their jobs over the weekend after the Vietnamese government confronted them with a stern ultimatum of "go back to work or go to jail."

Premier Nguyen Van Loc issued an emergency decree ordering 2,600 electrical workers back on the job Saturday after the capital's power was cut by an estimated 40 to 50 per cent due to their three-day strike. The city's flow of electrical power began picking up Sunday as workers returned to their jobs.

Although there was apparently no decree issued in the case of the dock workers, police said they were ordering 2,400 striking dock workers back on the job under a similar threat of arrest.

The dock workers had struck in support of the electrical workers, who are demanding a 12 per cent cost of living allowance and a one-month bonus for the lunar new year holiday.

The dock workers' strike slowed down the unloading of commercial cargo at the port. But U.S. Army stevedores moved in and took over the handling of military cargo almost the instant the strike began.

In the face of the tough position taken by the government, labor leaders backed off from earlier threats to stage a general strike throughout the nation Monday. They said they would meet Monday to discuss their next move.

Despite the government crack-down on the electrical and dock workers, at least 200 to 300 city bus drivers and other bus company workers struck Sunday in an expression of sympathy with the electrical workers demands. The police immediately took their places and kept the city's buses running.

Gold Smuggling Suspect Held

BANGKOK (AP) — A twenty-four-year-old Argentinian about to leave for Taipei Saturday was arrested when customs officials searched him and found 30 gold bars valued at about \$50,000.

The Argentinian, Luis Antonio Triorte of Buenos Aires, was the second man to be arrested in two days for smuggling gold bars.

On Friday a Hong Kong Chinese, Kong Loi Shieng, was arrested after gold bars were found on him.

Both were held on charges of trying to smuggle gold: Triorte of smuggling out and Kong of smuggling into the country.



Another Kind of Clipper

Troopers of the 1st Air Cav. Div. take time out for a haircut at a landing zone 20 miles south of Da Nang. The pile of 40mm shell casings in the foreground were left when the U.S. troops beat back an attempt by Communists to overrun the camp last week. (UPI Radiophoto)

2 Heroes' Names Live

SAIGON (S&S) — The base camp of the 199th Light Inf. Brigade was officially named Saturday in honor of the unit's first two heroes in Vietnam.

Camp Frenzell-Jones is named for Pfc. Herbert E. Frenzell and Spec. 4 Billy C. Jones, both killed in action Jan. 21, 1967, during the brigade's first Vietnam operation. Both were posthumously awarded the Silver Star for valor.

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Forbes, unveiling a plaque on the occasion, recalled Frenzell's last words:

"I tried; I did all I could, I couldn't do any more."

2 Captured Marines Put on Display by VC

DA NANG (UPI)—The Viet Cong have been displaying two captured U.S. Marines before Vietnamese peasants in villages north of Da Nang, Marine sources said Sunday.

The sources said two Marines were captured when a combined action platoon (CAP), a unit made up of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese Popular Force soldiers, was overrun Jan. 7 by Communist troops about halfway between Da Nang and the old imperial capital of Hue.

Although both men still were listed as missing in action, the sources said there is little doubt they were taken prisoner.

Lance Cpl. Edward Nest of

West New York, N.J., a Marine who was blown onto his perimeter fences said he saw the Viet Cong leading one Marine away after the battle.

The body of the second Marine was not found among the flattened bunkers and defenses of the CAP fortress.

Two days later, according to Marine sources, friendly villagers near the district capital of Phu Loc, which also came under attack on Jan. 7, said the Viet Cong had led the two Marines through their village and displayed them for the people, apparently trying to prove to the villagers that the Americans are not invulnerable.

Seize Newsmen Trying to Cross Border

SAIGON (AP) — Two French freelance photographers trying to cross into Cambodia on foot to photograph the so-called Sihanouk Trail were stopped near the border and kept in an American military stockade overnight, U.S. military spokesmen reported.

Accreditation of the two men has been suspended.

The photographers are Claude D. Arpin, 26, and Jean-Yves Gautron, 27, both of Paris.

Arpin, a photographer, and

Gautron, a movie cameraman, were stopped near the border Saturday by U.S. soldiers.

"They had no papers except some papers from the French Consulate, so the men thought they might be Viet Cong agents," a U.S. military official said.

The two were handcuffed and kept overnight in the stockade. Sunday morning they were flown south to Dau Tieng, and then taken by helicopter to Saigon.

It was not immediately clear why the U.S. Military Assistance Command — Vietnam (MACV) would withdraw the accreditation, since there are no rules against crossing the border.

The accreditation of the two was based on a letter to the U.S. military command signed by General Jean Gracieux, president of the Association des Combattants de L'Union Francaise, a French organization that supports the Vietnam War. French sources in Saigon also

said the two men were associated with the Movement Occident, a rightwing French organization.

A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System bureau in Saigon said that the two Frenchmen had told CBS they were going to fly as close to the Cambodian border as possible and then walk across and try to photograph the Sihanouk trail, along which communist men and arms are alleged to flow south from North Vietnam.



Hurler For 1st Air Cav. Div.

As one trooper throws a grenade, another lays down covering fire at dug-in North Vietnamese troops. The action took place in Quang Tin Province, where the 1st Air Cav. Div.'s 3rd Brigade is conducting Operation Wallowa. (USA)

3 Services, 2 Nations Team To Give Marine Hospital Help

CHU LAI, Vietnam (IO) — During Task Force Oregon operations last spring in the southern part of the I Corps Tactical Zone, Army doctors, nurses and medics worked alongside Navy and Korean medical personnel in a Marine hospital here.

The integration of Army medical specialists has reportedly turned the hospital into one of the best staffed medical facilities in Vietnam.

When casualties from the operations began to filter into the 1st Hospital Co., 1st Marine Div., at Chu Lai, and it was learned that Army personnel would be assigned to the hospital, some concern was expressed. As it turned out, one hospital official said, "We're all working for the same thing — to save lives."

The Army added to the hospital's staff of eye surgeons, and oral surgeons and provided the only neurosurgeon in the Chu Lai area, Army Capt. Edward Katz, Hartford, Conn., handles 15-20 neurosurgery cases monthly at the hospital.

According to one hospital official, the 1st Hospital Co. is probably the only place in Vietnam where doctors from three services in two countries could be face to face over the operating table at one time.

The patients are just as varied as the staff. Not only are U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps personnel treated there, but many of the patients come

from the ROK Marine Corps and Vietnamese Army.

Navy Cmdr. James S. Maughon, Pensacola, Fla., commanding officer of the company, says, "This is a United Nations hospital if there ever was one."

The 1st Hospital Co. has never been a completely one-service organization since the U.S. Marine Corps has no doctors or medical corpsmen but is supported by Navy medical personnel. Marines provide security and other support for the hospital.

While their uniforms are different, they all work for the same purpose. Army Capt. C. K. Peavy, Jasper, Tex., medical affairs officer at the hospital, said rivalry between the services is "nonexistent."

One of the better equipped field hospitals in Vietnam, an average of more than 360 pa-

tients are admitted each month. Since last April more than 1,400 major operations have been performed.

Although a great number of these cases are serious battle injuries, the rate of death once a patient reaches the hospital is far less than one percent, hospital officials reported.

Cite Medical Support

DONG TAM, Vietnam (IO)—Maj. Gen. G.G. O'Connor, 9th Inf. Div. commander, recently presented a captured Chinese Communist AK-47 assault rifle to the officers and men of the 3d Surgical Hospital here "as a token of appreciation for the fine medical support provided to elements of the 9th Div." Lt. Col. Tracey Streyer Jr., commander of the hospital, accepted the mounted weapon at a ceremony.

Army Plans Correction Training Center

S&S Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Army is setting up for the first time since the end of the Korean War, a special correctional training facility (CTF) at Fort Riley, Kan., to retrain soldiers confined for military offenses in U.S. post stockades.

The new program, expected to start about July 1, will provide intensive infantry training and correctional instruction for

soldiers who are confined mostly for being absent without official leave (AWOL).

Although infantry training will be given, soldiers who complete the program will not all necessarily return to duty as infantrymen, the Army says, since many of the men already have specialties. Every effort will be made to retrain them for their original MOS. If this does not work, they will be trained

U.S. Will Train S. Viets in New A37 Jet Fighter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will train South Vietnamese pilots to fly a new \$500,000 light jet fighter designed for counter-insurgency warfare, the Pentagon said.

Spokesmen said over 100 Vietnamese Air Force pilots will receive instruction in the A37, a twin-jet, subsonic ground attack plane, at England AFB, La.

Although the Pentagon did not say so, the action seems to indicate the United States plans to provide the South Vietnamese with a number of A37s when trained pilots are available.

The U.S. Air Force received the Cessna-built A37 a few months ago and has just finished evaluating it in close air support of ground troops, interdiction bombing and other limited warfare missions.

Training of the Vietnamese begins this month and will last about three months for each student.

The Pentagon said as each student completes his 112 hours ground training and 85 hours flying instruction he will return to Vietnam.

South Vietnamese pilots already fly the propeller-driven A1 and the F5 jet fighter.

Although less sophisticated than the F5, and A37 can carry up to 5,600 pounds of bombs and has a nose-mounted 7.62mm gun which fires up to 6,000 rounds per minute.

"The A37 will also be a pretty good weapon for postwar use," one training officer said. "Even if the war ended tomorrow, and say they do get the A37, that plane will be real good for an austere air force and to do whatever an airplane needs to do in these limited war situations."

The United States has trained an estimated 350 South Vietnamese pilots to fly H19 and H34 helicopters in addition to the A1 and F5.

3 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON (S&S) — New assignment orders for three brigadier generals, Salve H. Matheson, Elvy B. Roberts and Orwin C. Talbott, were announced by the Army.

Matheson, who is now CG of the 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Div. in Vietnam, is going to Continental Army Command Hq. at Fort Monroe, Va., in late April.

At about the same time Talbott will be reporting for duty in Vietnam. He is now assistant deputy chief of staff for individual training at CONARC.

Roberts, who is deputy CG of the Army Training Center at Fort Jackson, S.C., is going to Vietnam in early June.

Civilian Viets Beat Off Attack

VUNG DAT AM, Vietnam (IO)—A North Vietnamese attack on a Civilian Irregular Defense Group (CIDG) company recently backfired some eight miles east of Pleiku resulting in 11 enemy killed.

"It was nearing 11 o'clock at night when I was awakened by one of the CIDGs hollering, 'VC!'" said Sgt. Daniel C. Emery, of Phoenix, Ariz., one of four American advisers working with the civilian group. Emery was the forward observer for the element.

The company had set up for the night when their perimeter was hit by 82mm mortar fire. Following the attack, an estimated company-size enemy force attempted to overrun the CIDG perimeter. Attacking the company with grenades, small arms and automatic weapons fire the enemy persisted but could not root out the Vietnamese. Meanwhile an ambush patrol sent out earlier in the evening contacted an enemy party.

Emery called for artillery, mortar and gunship fire about his position. The fire staved off enemy advances while the wounded were evacuated.

When the two-hour battle ended, the CIDG company had sustained only light casualties, while the enemy lost 11 men.

Among the 11 enemy dead, two were officers. One medic was detained. The enemy left behind two 82mm mortars, one 60mm mortar, one U.S. M60 machinegun, two Chicom machineguns, two B-40 rocket launchers, four AK47 rifles and assorted small arms weapons.

Soldier of the Month

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (IO)—The 101st Airborne Div.'s first Soldier of the Month since deployment in Vietnam is Spec. 4 John W. Etheredge of Crestline, Calif. Etheredge is a fire team leader with A Co., 506th Inf., 2nd Bn., part of the Third Brigade at Phuoc Vinh.

has advanced ahead of the civilian community.

Social workers and some of the 600 officers and enlisted men, who will be assigned to the CTF, will work to solve the personal problems that, the Army believes, lead the men to go AWOL in the first place.

Heart Patient Kasperak's Gall Bladder Removed

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors Sunday removed the gall bladder of Mike Kasperak, America's only surviving heart transplant patient, in an effort to stem the 54-year-old steelworker's worsening liver condition.

Kasperak remained on the critical list, but his heart was reported in "excellent condition."

Doctors at Palo Alto-Stanford

Hospital said the results of Sunday's operation on Kasperak's liver condition would not be known for several days.

Dr. Roy Cohn, a professor of surgery, and Leroy A. Pesch, a professor of medicine, said at a news conference after the 40-minute gall bladder operation that a biopsy showed Kasperak had fibrosis of the liver, an indication of previous liver disease.

Cohn said the fibrosis also

might be related to Kasperak's previous heart trouble.

Kasperak's gall bladder was removed after doctors discovered Saturday night that it had enlarged and was not draining properly. They said the operation was necessary to relieve blockage of "the duct or tube carrying the bile from the liver into the small intestine and gall bladder."

Drunks Give Cabbie Alibi

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Buffalo cab driver Edward Kobylanski had a speeding charge dismissed because he had four drunks in his hack when it was stopped.

Kobylanski, 34, told Judge Michael E. Zimmer the four got into his cab outside one tavern and wanted to go to another.

"They began giving me a hard time so I speeded up to get there and get rid of them," he said.

"I never heard that explanation before to beat a speeding charge," commented Zimmer. "Charge dismissed."

Ambush Kills 19 Marines

By RAY BELFORD
S&S Staff Correspondent

SAIGON—Nineteen U.S. Marines were killed and 70 wounded Saturday when a Communist force ambushed a Marine convoy a few miles below the Demilitarized Zone.

The convoy carried a reinforced company of infantrymen from the 9th Marine Regt., 3rd Marine Div., with engineer and support units.

U.S. officials said the convoy was en route from Ca Lu to a Marine position 20 miles below the DMZ when the Reds hit. The road between the two positions is about 9 miles long with dense jungle on both sides at several places.

The Communists raked the line of trucks, tanks and jeeps with heavy small arms and automatic weapons fire, while other Reds tried to knock out the U.S. vehicles with rocket grenades.

When the enemy opened up, the Marines sprang from their trucks and began organizing for a counterattack.

As the Marines began advancing on the enemy's entrenched positions, with tank and helicopter gunship support, the enemy fled, leaving at least 10 bodies behind. The Marines also captured one Communist suspect and several weapons.

Damage to vehicles in the convoy was said to be light. Of the 70 Marines wounded, 60 required evacuation.

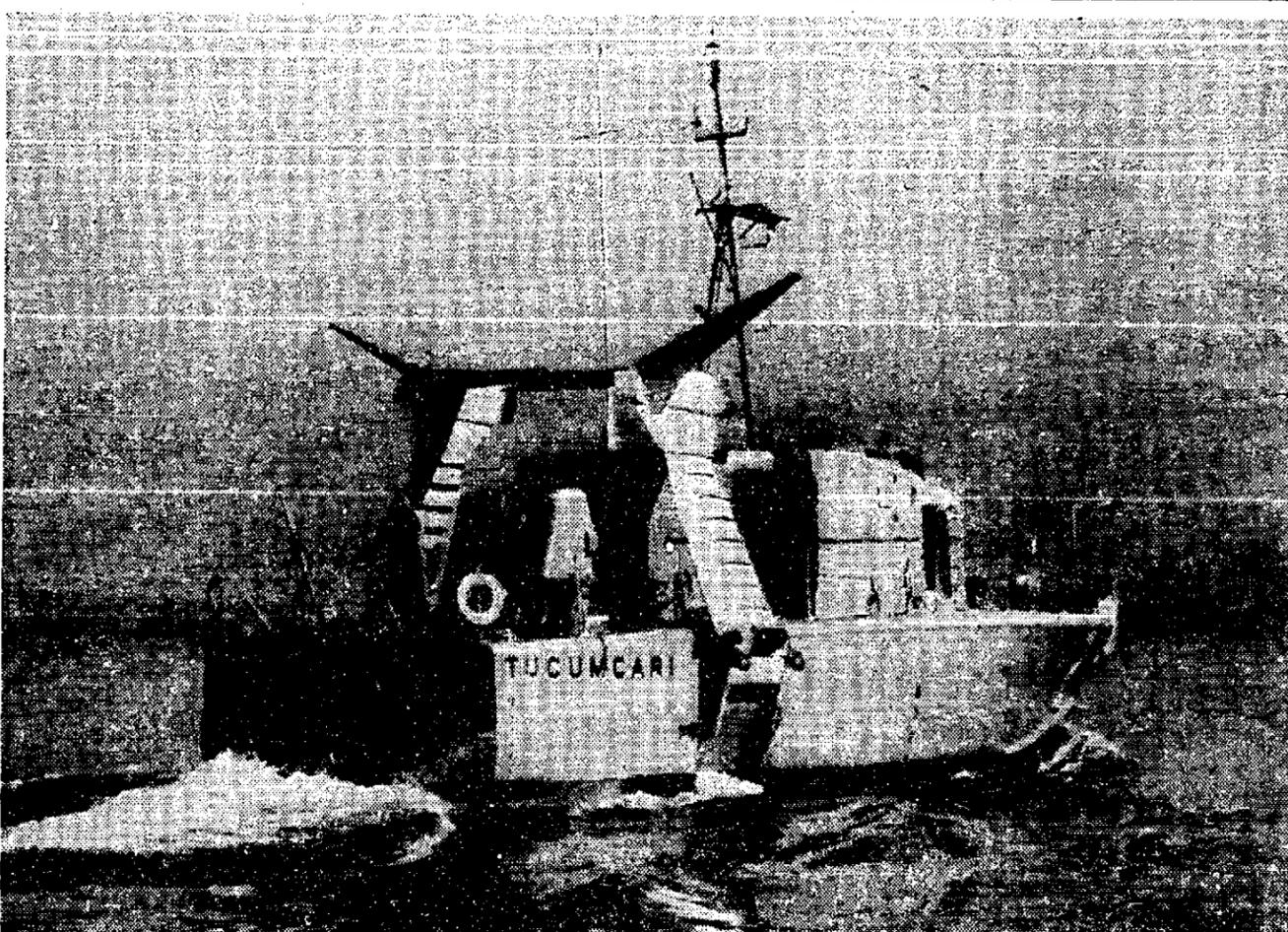
U.S. officials did not say how many vehicles were in the convoy, but said a normal sized convoy for a reinforced company would contain about ten 2½ ton trucks, command jeeps and tank support.

The action was the heaviest in the area in almost two months, U.S. officials said.

In other action New Zealand troops, attached to the Royal Australian Regt., killed 11 Communists in three small ambushes during the night, 29 miles southwest of Saigon.

Ten Communists were killed when a U.S. Army Special Forces patrol called in artillery fire on a small enemy unit crossing a river five miles southwest of Khe Sanh. Two U.S. soldiers were wounded as they exchanged fire with the Communist unit.

Soldiers from the 9th Inf. Div. killed five Reds during a one-hour battle near Bear Cat, 28 miles southeast of Saigon. Two U.S. infantry men were killed and seven wounded in the fight.



Navy Tests Its 'Flying' Ship

With its foils in retracted position, the Navy's hydrofoil Tucumcari maneuvers off Seattle on its first hullborne test Saturday. The 71-foot craft, designed and built by Boeing, is equipped

with two water jet propulsion systems—one for hullborne maneuvers and one for foilborne operations. The craft is capable of literally flying over the waves at a speed of more than 40 knots.

(UPI Radiophoto)

Negro Enters Carolina Race

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Negro dentist and civil rights worker Reginald Hawkins entered the North Carolina governor's race Saturday, becoming the first Negro in history to seek the post.

The 44-year-old Hawkins, a controversial figure charged by the state dental society with overcharging patients and doing faulty work, announced he would enter the May 4 Democratic primary. He joins two other candidates — Lt. Gov. Robert Scott and J. Melville Broughton Jr.

"Let there be no doubt in the minds of anyone about the purpose of my entering this campaign," Hawkins said. "I am not seeking a seat at the bargaining table. I am seeking a seat in the governor's mansion. I am in this campaign to win."

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes
Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1968

Seeks Name of College Where LSD Blinded 6

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania State Senator has called upon the governor to reveal the name of the Western Pennsylvania college where six students were blinded by staring at the sun during an LSD "trip."

Sen. Benjamin Donolow, Philadelphia Democrat, said unless the name of the school was made public "suspicion" would be placed on all schools.

Donolow said administrators of the school the youths attended "knew what was going on but did nothing about it."

Jack Conmy, press secretary to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, said Saturday "who's to make judgment in revealing the identities of the students?"

"It would be taking quite a bit of responsibility into your own hands," he said.

"We are trying to protect these youngsters and also stay within the law. If Donolow

wants to reveal it, it would be up to him to do so."

The blinding incident occurred 18 months ago but was only revealed Friday.

One of the blinded students told Norman Yoder, Pennsylvania state commissioner for the blind, that he could not talk about his experience.

"Give me six months, then maybe I can," the victim said.

Yoder said under no circumstances would he disclose the identities of the students or the college they attended.

Yoder said the six students "are doing well academically. They are coming along less rapidly socially," he said. "I suppose it's because of an element of shame and remorse. It's natural that they are still reluctant to become socially involved."

"That will come in time after they become adjusted to their new mode of life and learn to live with it."

Negroes Fill Draft Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Approximately 600 Negroes are now serving on local draft boards, the Selective Service system said Saturday night.

There has been an increase of about 316 during the past year, a spokesman said, as a result of efforts by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Under the new draft law of 1967 all local board members 75 years of age or with 25 years service were required to retire.

This provision, the Selective Service spokesman said, resulted in approximately 1,500 vacancies occurring on draft boards between last July 1 and Jan. 1, 1968.

Gen. Hershey, the spokesman said, has been pushing the local boards to increase the presentation of minority races on the makeup of the boards.

The increase in Negro board members, the spokesman said, has resulted, for instance, in Arkansas now having 35, whereas it used to have none, and Louisiana now having 33 where it formerly had none.

World Weather

USAF Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Monday: Mostly Fair; Low 20s

Tuesday: Mostly Fair; High 40s

TEMPERATURES

	Jan. 14		H	L	
	H	L			
Bangkok	89	77	Naha	59	48
Chitose	34	19	Saigon	86	72
Guam	85	75	Seoul	27	5
Hatzeke	41	30	Taipei	64	45
Manila	84	59	Tokyo	50	28
Albany	17	-18	L.A.	77	52
Anchorage	16	12	Melbourne	75	59
Atlanta	33	27	Miami	67	61
Boston	32	13	Moscow	14	12
Chicago	32	22	NYC	39	26
Cincinnati	32	25	Paris	50	37
Cleveland	30	25	Phila.	47	34
Denver	43	03	Phoenix	72	55
Detroit	28	16	Singapore	86	74
Hong Kong	70	57	St. Louis	26	13
Honolulu	71	64	Salt Lake	28	00
Houston	50	23	San Fran.	50	49
Kansas City	19	05	Seattle	59	43
K. Lumpur	90	75	Sydney	69	43
London	54	50	Wash.	37	20