



# VC Rockets Coming From Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Cong rockets bombarding Saigon were brought into South Vietnam from Cambodian storage areas in sampans moving at night along jungle-shrouded waterways, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

When the sampans, each carrying four or five of the weapons, arrive at a designated point in South Vietnam, they are sunk—with the rockets encased in waterproof containers—until the Viet Cong are ready to use them.

From prisoner interrogation and other sources of information, American intelligence specialists have pieced together a pattern indicating how the

North Vietnamese are able to send the weapons deep into South Vietnam, to the point where they can be hurled against that country's capital and its population.

The rockets, mostly 122 millimeter, come down from North Vietnam by truck, passing through the Laotian panhandle, U.S. officials say, and on into Cambodia where they are stored near the South Vietnamese border.

They are then carried across the border along any of the more than 1,300 miles of waterways reaching from Cambodia into the Saigon region.

Hundreds of sampans are said to operate along these streams

for the Viet Cong, carrying rice as well as weapons and other supplies from Cambodia. Moving mostly at night, the boats are hard to spot.

The waterways are running deep now, experts said, because of the rains and this creates favorable conditions for their use as supply routes into South Vietnam.

At the appointed time, the Viet Cong raise the sunken boats, take the rockets from their containers and then move them into firing position.

Weapons experts of the Army Materiel Command estimate that it takes less than five minutes to set up a rocket, fire it and then be gone.

The rocket is described as "an area weapon," that is, there is no way to aim it against pinpoint targets. Rather, it is pointed generally at a large target, such as a city or town, and fired.

The 122 millimeter rocket assembly comes in three parts and weighs a total of about 214 pounds.

U.S. weapons authorities say that a crew of three men can handle and fire the rocket, but that as many as five may be involved in a fire team.

Intensified bombing in the lower part of North Vietnam is believed to be knocking out about one-third of the North Vietnamese trucks heading South.

## Red Officer Surrenders

SAIGON (AP)—A deputy commander of a Communist artillery regiment in the Saigon area gave himself up to South Vietnamese paratroopers, a government military spokesman reported Monday.

He said Capt. Phan Van Xuong 44, surrendered to South Vietnamese troops just north of Saigon. Xuong carried an allied surrender leaflet when he gave himself up Sunday night, the spokesman said.

## Ky Denies Rumors Of Coup

SAIGON (AP)—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky went on national television Monday to explain why he had quit as commander of South Vietnam's local defense forces and denied rumors of a coup.

"The Communists and some people have been spreading rumors of a coup to sow dissension among the people," Ky said. "We cannot accept a coup at this time. It would be like giving up without a fight to the Communists."

Ky returned to Saigon during the weekend after more than a week at a seaside villa in Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon. During that time, the vice president had absented himself from all government responsibilities and resigned from command of the People's Self-Defense Forces.

Ky said he had quit the self-defense post so that it could be run more efficiently. He did not explain his reasoning, but sources have disclosed that Premier Tran Van Huong told Ky he would not have as much authority in the job as he had under former Premier Nguyen Van Loc.

Unable to give orders with the authority he previously had, Ky resigned, the sources said.

## Bunker: No Forced Coalition

SAIGON (UPI) — American Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker says the United States will not accept an "imposed coalition" between the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Bunker made this remark 10 days ago in a speech to Vietnamese officer-students at the National Defense College in Saigon. The text of the speech was not released by the U.S. Mission until Monday.

The ambassador was apparently attempting to ease the fear in the Saigon government that the United States might try to sell Saigon short in negotiations.

Coalition, President Nguyen Van Thieu once said, would mean "suicide" for the Saigon regime.

The ambassador recalled President Johnson's statement that the United States "will never accept a fake solution to this long and arduous struggle and call it peace."

"We do not seek, nor will we accept, an imposed coalition between the legitimate constitutional government of South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front," said Bunker.

"You need not fear — and Hanoi need not hope — that our commitment to your valorous cause has weakened," Bunker told the Vietnamese military officers. "It has not, and it will not."

"We did not come to Vietnam to lose many of our finest youth and our treasure to permit the defeat of our common goals."

Bunker said he could not predict the outcome of the forthcoming presidential election in the United States.



## Cleaning Out a Saigon Suburb

A South Vietnamese Army officer speaks to his troops by radio while wearing a gas mask during fighting in the Gia Dinh suburb of Saigon. The

Vietnamese used tear gas in an attempt to dislodge Viet Cong that had holed up in buildings in the area. (UPI Radiophoto)

## 142 Raids Hit North; MIGs Flee Phantoms

S&S Vietnam Bureau. SAIGON — The second MIG sighting in three days was reported Sunday by U.S. pilots who flew 142 missions over North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

Clearing skies over the panhandle enabled pilots to fly their highest number of missions since April 22, when they mounted 155 strikes.

Navy F4 Phantom pilots sighted two MIG17s near Vinh on the coast of the Gulf of Tonkin.

U.S. spokesmen said no fire was exchanged and the MIGs fled north.

Phantoms fought a 7-minute dogfight with two MIGs Friday near the same city. Again, the enemy planes retreated north. It was the first sighting of the planes in the southern panhandle in more than a month.

Anti-aircraft fire Sunday was reported as moderate to heavy. Navy and Air Force pilots silenced 10 sites.

## Vietnam Casualties

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

### KILLED IN ACTION

- Army**  
 SP4 David Z. Naramore Jr., Nauvoo, Ala.  
 SSG. Dennis L. Sutton, Vallejo, Calif.  
 SP4 Thomas A. Edmond, Canterbury, Conn.  
 Sgl. Edward D. Bennett, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Pfc. James O. Ashton, Buras, La.  
 Sgl. Ronald E. Forgel, Lowell, Mass.  
 SP4 Herbert N. Stahle, Ann Arbor, Mich.  
 Sgl. Arthur J. Enquist, Norfolk, Neb.  
 Pfc. David L. Staehr, Lincoln, Neb.  
 Cpl. Gerald J. Frost, Dover, N.H.  
 Pfc. Eric A. Anderson, New York City.  
 SP4 Larry D. Swaney, Wellston, Ohio.  
 Pfc. Edward R. Clay, Tallmadge, Ohio.  
 SP4 Rickey L. Shackelford, Del City, Okla.  
 SP4 William E. Wilson, Laurens, S.C.  
 Pfc. Terry W. Crutchfield, Raleigh, Tenn.  
 Pfc. Thomas Hill, Grand Prairie, Tex.  
 SP4 Ramon Oquendo-Gutierrez, Jayuya, P.R.

### Marine Corps

- Maj. Robert V. Kurlich, Vislo, Calif.  
 Pfc. Manuel Casares, Tehachapi, Calif.  
 LCpl. Truman J. McManus, Willimantic, Conn.  
 Pfc. Aldo E. Ryder, Bristol, Conn.  
 Pfc. Robert M. Leahy, East Hartford, Conn.  
 SSG. Donald M. Cuff, Wilmington, Del.  
 Pfc. Terry L. Mulkey, Smyrna, Ga.  
 Cpl. Jerome D. Kupperschmidt, Somersauk, Ill.  
 LCpl. Michael W. Travis, Sweetser, Ind.  
 Pfc. Carl M. Middlebrooks, Baltimore, Md.  
 LCpl. Donald H. Hartness, Royal Oak, Mich.  
 Pfc. Ronald E. Bell, Savannah, Mo.  
 Pfc. Melvin D. Langston, Valerine, Neb.  
 2LI. Paul M. McGroth, Rye, N.Y.  
 LCpl. Timothy J. Frazier Jr., Cohoes, N.Y.  
 LCpl. William H. Parker, Rockville Center, N.Y.  
 LCpl. Jack G. Enix, Lorain, Ohio.  
 Pfc. Larry B. Reed, New Castle, Pa.  
 Pfc. Walter L. Seawright, Philadelphia, Pa.

- LCpl. Lannie L. Cleave, Memphis, Tenn.  
 LCpl. Donald L. Smith, Center Cross, Va.

### DIED OF WOUNDS

- Marine Corps**  
 Pfc. Matau Tola Jr., San Francisco, Calif.  
 Pfc. Joseph M. Chearnley, Shelby, Ohio.

### MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

- Army**  
 SP4 David A. Jackson, Tulare, Calif.  
 Pfc. Michael S. Haines, Yorkville, Ill.  
 Pfc. Ruben L. Horton, Chicago, Ill.  
 Pfc. Lee R. Bush, Lansing, Mich.  
 Pfc. Raymond A. D'Angelo, Flushing, N.Y.  
 Pfc. Charles W. Smith, Dickson, Tenn.

### Air Force

- Sgl. James D. Locker, Sidney, Ohio.

### MISSING IN ACTION

- Army**  
 Sgl. Phillip G. Colonna  
 SP4 William E. Sapp  
 Pfc. Michael H. Biss  
 Pfc. Robert L. Cousin  
 Pfc. Charles Jones Jr.  
 Pfc. Daniel L. Stacker

### Air Force

- Capt. Richard C. Yeend  
 SSG. Elmer L. Holden

### MISSING TO CAPTURED

- Army**  
 SP4 Edward D. Reilly Jr.  
 DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

- Army**  
 SP4 Benny L. Huskon, Leupp, Ariz.  
 SP5 Mervyn D. Golden, McCall, Idaho.  
 Pfc. Arthur C. Towison, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Marine Corps

- Cpl. Joseph P. Noel, Carlshad, Calif.  
 MISSING TO DEAD—NON HOSTILE

### Army

- Pfc. Scott D. Corrello, Oregon, Ohio.

## ROKs Ambush, Kill 12

SAIGON (S&S) — South Korean infantrymen killed 12 enemy Sunday in two night ambushes near Quin Nhon and Tuy Hoa. ROK casualties were called "very light" with no fatalities reported.

## VC Order Assassinations

S&S Vietnam Bureau. SAIGON — A secret Viet Cong unit of assassins has been given orders to step up its efforts to kill members of the South Vietnamese Nationalist Party, according to a captured Communist document that was made public Monday.

The information was contained in a Viet Cong directive captured by U.S. soldiers from the Americal Div. during an

operation in Quang Ngai Province. Nationalist Party members have been active in Vietnamese government armed forces in this province.

A translation of the document, meant for a VC discover unit called "Agency T775," says assassinations "by every means possible" must be carried out "in such a way that by June 19 the nationalist party committee members will be frightened into abandoning their activities, their office, and their party."

"It is a continuous process," the Red document says. "We must destroy them . . . or capture them alive when we can for exploitation purposes."

The document was dated March 29. At that time, it notes, Agency T 775 had killed 96 "wicked tyrants," captured 148 others and disintegrated many rural pacification teams.

Most of its efforts seem to have been directed at the local level governments and pacification programs in small and middle-sized towns.

# Artillery Explodes Ambush

PHU BAI, Vietnam (Special) — "I've had to call in artillery and mortar fire many times," said the burly Marine sergeant, "but this time we were completely surrounded. Where do you start in a situation like that?"

Sgt. Tom Mitchell said his patrol was on a trail southeast of Phu Bai with heavy undergrowth on both sides.

"Suddenly we began taking sniper rounds, and before we knew it, they were shooting from all sides," said Mitchell, first platoon sergeant of D Co., 1st Bn., 5th Regt., 1st Marine Div.

The Communist troops pinned the Leathernecks down with small arms and automatic weapons fire. Then, closing in on the Marine squad, the enemy began lobbing grenades.

"The only answer," said Mitchell, 23, of Sacramento, Calif., "was to call a fire mission. So I surveyed the area around us and decided where it would be most effective."

To keep from missing any of the enemy when the rounds began falling, Mitchell called 81-mm mortar fire on one end of the enemy and artillery fire on the other.

"It didn't last long," Mitchell concluded. "The Communists began running. They dragged away some of the bodies."

After calling a cease-fire, Mitchell's men found two enemy bodies.

## 4 in Air Guard To Add Stars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has nominated Brig. Gen. Reginald M. Cram, adjutant general of the Air National Guard in Vermont, for promotion to major general.

He also selected three Air National Guard colonels for upgrading to brigadier general. They were Robert W. Akin, Tennessee adjutant general; Billy J. Shoulders, assistant adjutant general in Tennessee, and Robert F. King, assistant adjutant general in the state of Washington.

## Afraid of Mother

# Viet Cong Boy Finds War Is Not a Game

SAIGON (UPI)—Twelve-year-old Pham Van Ty puffed energetically on a cigarette and grinned through the billowing clouds of smoke.

"I killed two government soldiers with my carbine 10 days ago," he said through an interpreter. "They were attacking my firing position and I shot them."

A moment of silence pervaded the radio sound studio and the pint-sized Viet Cong scowled. Before him was an icy Coke and custard-filled French pastry. He could not figure out how to enjoy them and the cigarette at the same time.

Deciding between pleasures was not little Pham's only dilemma. He also was perplexed over whether he could risk returning home now that he had quit the Viet Cong to join the

## Arrived Early This Year

# New Marines Get Plenty of Action

By ANDREW HEADLAND JR.  
S&S Staff Correspondent

DA NANG, Vietnam — It's been one fire fight after another for the 3rd Bn. of the 27th Marine Regt., Fifth Marine Div., since the outfit was airlifted across the Pacific to fight in Vietnam early in 1968.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Tullis J. Woodham, Jacksonville, Fla., is the stuff of which warriors are made. It operates in a 25-mile square area beginning about five miles south of Da Nang and extending southward and inland along the Gulf of Tonkin, under 1st Marine Div.

The battalion serves as a blocking force to stop any attempted enemy penetration of Da Nang and conducts day and

night combat missions into a portion of the enemy rocket belt.

There's no such thing as a peaceful Sunday afternoon.

During one phase of fighting in Operation Allenbrook in May 500-pound bombs were dropped within 75 meters of a position occupied by units from the battalion. A total of 205 enemy were killed or captured during four fights in which battalion members participated over a 12-day period.

"It took 15 choppers to carry out all the captured gear," Woodham said.

Now conducting guard and patrol missions in their regularly assigned area, the Marines find conditions almost peaceful by comparison. But they still

receive sporadic sniper mortar or rocket fire.

Woodham, a veteran of 22 years in the Marine Corps, recalled that on one occasion a night patrol was within 250 meters of an enemy firing rockets when a barrage of friendly artillery was laid on.

After the artillery was lifted the frustrated Marine found seven rockets, but the enemy had escaped.

The field telephone in Woodham's sandbagged command post rang. The call, from an air observer, reported that a Marine combat patrol was trying to close in on a 14-man Viet Cong party headed for a nearby village. One of the enemy had been hit and four or five others were on the run. "Keep them in

sight," said Woodham. "Tell them to be aggressive and run them down and capture them if they can."

One of the biggest day-to-day problems encountered by patrols is surprise firing devices, mines and booby traps which sometimes turn up in unpredictable locations.

"We are still finding about the same number of enemy firing devices as before, but not by tripping them," said Woodham.

Sometimes, he said, Chinese hand grenades, mortars and dud 105-mm howitzer shells are rigged with trip wires.

The commander, a veteran of 22 years in the Marine Corps, said the battalion is doing a "pretty good job" of winning over local people by means of medical, food and other types of civic action programs. On one occasion villagers came in to tip him off about 50 Viet Cong who were planning an attack.

Do combat tensions have a disheartening effect on the men? Not at all, said Woodham.

"The morale and esprit de corps of the men is fantastic," he added.

He estimated that about 40 per cent of the battalion as a whole has been in Vietnam on previous tours of duty and that about 10 per cent of the returnees are working on similar jobs in the same places.

He illustrated the point by recalling the remark of one Marine coming back on his second tour.

## Battalion Gets Merit Award

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (Special) — "The Professional Litterbugs" of the 6th Psychological Operations Bn. were presented the Meritorious Unit Commendation Streamer by Maj. Gen. John H. Hay, deputy commanding general, II Field Force Vietnam, in a ceremony at Honour Smith Compound in Bien Hoa.

Hay cited the efforts of the battalion in psychological operations against the enemy and particularly noted their significant contribution to the South Vietnamese government's Open Arms program. "The millions of leaflets prepared and dropped by you 'Professional Litterbugs' were often returned in the hands of enemy soldiers who decided to give themselves up," the general said.

## Ships, Planes OK'd For Coast Guard

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has signed a \$136 million authorization for the purchase of new ships and planes by the Coast Guard. The sum was \$29 million more than he had asked.

The extra money will go for three new patrol cutters. Johnson had asked for only one. Actual funds still must be provided by Congress.

## Cutter Blasts VC

SAIGON (S&S) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Point Hudson destroyed or damaged 56 structures and five sampans at a Viet Cong supply area on the Ca Mau Peninsula 147 miles southwest of Saigon.

Pacific Stars & Stripes 7  
Wednesday, June 19, 1968



## Watching a Buddy Blast By

An Air Force jet providing support streaks by troops of the 1st Bn., 50th Inf., 173rd Airborne Brigade, during an operation 35 miles north of Qui Nhon. (USA)

# N. Viets May Be Using Copters

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time battles Sunday.

Lam also said there had been reports, still unconfirmed, that a Communist jet airplane—possibly a Russian-made MIG interceptor—buzzed the frontier area Sunday.

Lam said two of the copters went down on the south side of the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

A U.S. radar installation at Dong Ha, about seven miles south of the border, picked up the Communist copters early

Sunday, he said American jets swept in and blasted three of them from the skies, Lam said.

Sunday night the copters returned, and this time Allied troops at a string of military bases along the southern fringes of the DMZ saw them, the general said. American warplanes, believed to be flown by Air Force pilots based at Da Nang, shot four of them down, according to Lam.

Two of these, he said, were pair that fell into South Vietnam.

The helicopters, believed to be of the MI4 model built in the Soviet Union and exported by the Russians to numerous other nations since its development in 1952, "are probably hidden in various jungle sites around the Dong Hoi area," Lam said.

In Monday night's announcement a U.S. military spokesman said positive identification of the aircraft had been impossible because the spotting was at night.

He said the "UFOs" had been spotted flying low "in the vicinity of the eastern end of the

DMZ, above the Ben Hai River." This would put them on the Communist side of the demarcation line.

There was no mention of time in the announcement, only that it had been dark. The Navy vessels fired on the unidentified aircraft with unknown effect, the spokesman said.

He said a daylight aerial reconnaissance operation had been started to seek wreckage or other evidence that could determine if the aircraft were copters.

## Copter Saves 2 On Ledge

CRATER LAKE, Ore. (AP)—A helicopter lifted two Minnesota boys safely Monday from a ledge 700 feet above Crater Lake.

Larry Gates and Gary Dreier, both of Northfield, Minn., had spent Sunday night precariously perched on the 10-foot wide ledge.

The 17-year-old youths became stuck on the ledge Sunday afternoon while hiking off the main trail which circles the lake.

Paul Larson, the acting superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, said tourists heard the boys calling for help about 3 p.m. Sunday.

A rescue crew of Park Service personnel rushed to a point about 500 feet above the boys.

The crew used a bull horn to give directions and to tell the climbers to remain on the ledge.

It was soon discovered that a rescue attempt on foot would be too dangerous, Larson said.

He called for a helicopter from Medford, which is about 45 miles away.

Pilots Chris Woudstra and Tim Keffer lowered sleeping bags, rations, water and lights to the boys. A message also was sent telling them to remain where they were until morning.

After sunrise Monday, the helicopter returned to the area. A park employe with a bull horn guided the helicopter to the boys. Sling harnesses were dropped.

The boys hooked the harnesses to a cable attached to a winch on the helicopter. The helicopter had returned both youths to the park headquarters on top by 7:45 a.m.

Larson said the youths arrived at Crater Lake Sunday by hitchhiking up mountain roads.

Crater Lake was created when an ancient volcano exploded and left a gaping hole in the mountain's top that filled with water.

The lake is 21 miles square and 1,932 feet deep. The crater rim rises to 2,000 feet above the lake's surface.



President Johnson eats a peach from a basketful grown on his Texas ranch as he chats with newsmen. (AP Radlphoto)

## LBJ Assures Berlin

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all West Germans and West Berliners traveling by surface routes.

Johnson was spending another day of work and relaxation at the LBJ ranch.

He also sent a letter to Congress seeking an additional \$14.6 million for fiscal 1968 to finance programs for major disaster relief. He said the supplemental money request will not boost the budget total submitted last January.

He also asked Congress to ap-

prove an additional \$10.9 million for operation of the city government in the nation's capital.

In other actions, he signed six bills, including legislation giving his newly organized National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence the power to subpoena witnesses.

Also signed was a measure approving Johnson's reappointment of Gen. Earle G. Wheeler to serve another year as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## Can't Trust Russ: Kiesinger

BONN (AP)—West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said Monday night the new Communist curbs on Berlin travel suggest that the Soviet Union is not ready for East-West relaxation and might not be a trusted partner in the treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons.

Kiesinger, in a televised speech, also warned East German Communist leaders that

"their illegal policies will be resisted by us and our friends throughout the world and they will find that they cannot outlast us."

Kiesinger spoke after his cabinet approved increasing and prolonging special West German tax benefits for West Berlin and decided to reimburse West Berliners for visas, fees and increased freight charges announced last Tuesday by the East German Communist regime.

Kiesinger read to his German-wide TV audience President

Johnson's message calling the new Communist regulations "totally unprovoked and unjustified aggravation of the situation."

After the message, the chancellor commented, "It fills us all with satisfaction and gratitude that the three protecting powers (America, Britain and France) and our other allies stand by our side in this new phase of the struggle for Berlin. . . Berlin will emerge from this situation strengthened. I am sure, if all stand together to help it."

## Norman Thomas 'Critical'

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Norman Thomas, 83, the six-time Socialist party candidate for president, was put on the critical list Monday at Huntington Hospital, where he was admitted Sunday.

The family spokesman said Thomas was suffering from a gastrointestinal disorder which had caused some bleeding. He said Thomas' spirit was high and he was lucid.

Thomas was transferred to the hospital from a nursing home in this Long Island community. He was admitted there last November after suffering a slight stroke.

His son, Evan, said doctors considered his father's latest ailment "a moderate setback."

The hospital said that although the elderly Thomas was on the critical list, his condition was actually fair.

Before his hospitalization, Thomas had scheduled a news conference for Monday to emphasize his support for the candidacy of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, an endorsement he had made previously despite a long time friendship with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

## Actors—

(Continued From Page 1)  
bers in 21 New York shows and 330 in road shows.

The strike did not affect off-Broadway productions or two Lincoln Center stage productions, a revival of "My Fair Lady" and the three drama revivals by the APA Repertory Co. Stock companies, repertory companies and regional theaters also were not affected.

Angus Duncan, assistant executive secretary of Equity, said the main reason for calling the strike, the first since 1964, was that the producers "absolutely refused to speak with us" about resuming negotiations which broke off last Thursday. He said picket lines would be established at theaters Monday night.

The union had rejected a management offer of a four-year contract that would have raised minimum salaries from the present \$125 a week to \$165 for the fourth year. The union demanded a \$200 minimum after 2½ years, protection against use of foreign actors and limitations on the reduction of the size of choruses.

## World Weather

June 17		June 17	
H	L	H	L
Bangkok	85 75	Naha	83 73
Chilase	55 46	Saigon	79 75
Guam	83 77	Seoul	81 63
Hatzeke	82 64	Taipei	87 77
Manila	87 77	Tokyo	75 63
H L		H L	
Albany	72 57	Melbourne	60 42
Albuquerque	97 59	Memphis	96 72
Amarillo	84 64	Miami	82 75
Atlanta	71 67	Milwaukee	65 52
Birmingham	95 68	Moscow	77 61
Bismarck	70 46	NYC	82 67
Boise	90 56	H. Pattle	80 50
Boston	74 64	Okla. City	77 63
Chicago	83 56	Omaha	74 50
Cincinnati	76 66	Paris	68 54
Cleveland	66 58	Phila.	85 66
Denver	77 53	Phoenix	108 66
Des Moines	70 53	Pittsburgh	65 53
Detroit	71 55	Port. O.	82 52
Duluth	65 46	Rapid City	70 45
Fargo	70 55	St. Louis	78 62
Fort Worth	90 70	St. Paul	65 55
Hong Kong	86 61	Salt Lake	85 47
Honolulu	81 77	San Diego	72 61
Houston	92 70	San Fran.	67 57
Indianapolis	77 60	S. S. Marie	69 54
Jackville	88 73	Seattle	72 53
Jakarta	89 72	Shreveport	92 73
Kansas City	74 62	Sydney	59 51
K. Lumpur	83 72	Tucson	101 67
Los Vegas	106 69	Wash.	80 67
Little Rock	92 68		
London	72 55		
Louisville	84 63		