

# Rocky Scores Upset Win

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who wasn't a candidate when the polls opened Tuesday, scored an upset write-in victory Wednesday over favorite son Gov. John A. Volpe on the Republican ballot in the Massachusetts presidential primary.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, the only en-

Rockefeller outlines Vietnam program—Page 4

trant on the Democratic ballot, captured slightly more than 50 per cent of the Democratic votes. Volpe, alone on the Republican ballot in a bid to enhance his chances for the vice presidential nomination, trailed Rockefeller by about 1,000 votes (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

## PACIFIC STAR AND STRIPES

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

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Friday, May 3, 1968

# WARSHIP SITE OK WITH U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

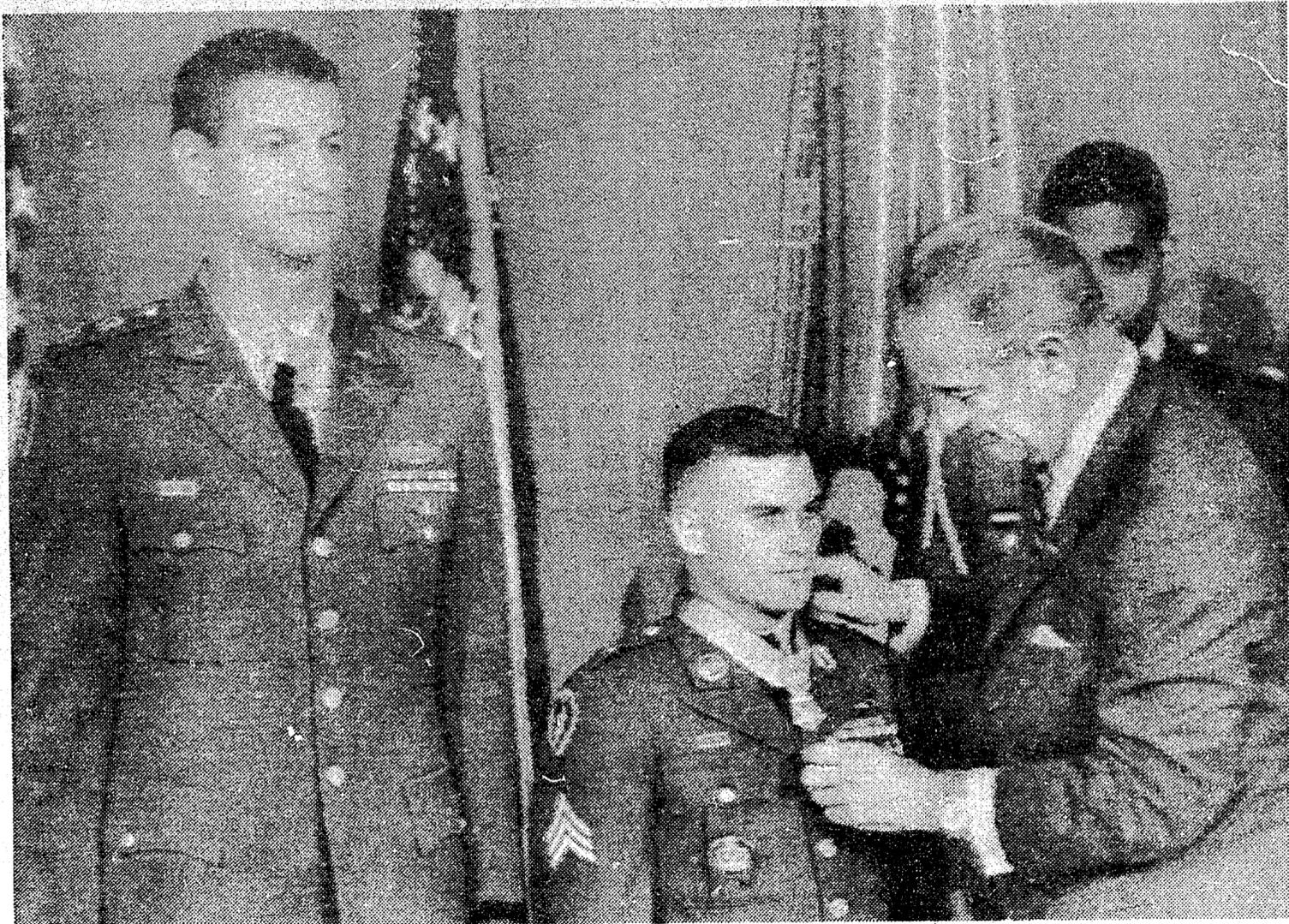
—The White House agreed Wednesday to a suggestion by Indonesia that preliminary U.S.-North Vietnamese talks be held aboard an Indonesian warship in the Gulf of Tonkin. Sources in Jakarta said no reply had been received from Hanoi.

Indonesia foreign minister Adam Malik made the offer to Washington and Hanoi in an effort to help the two nations break an impasse over selection of a location to discuss conditions for possible peace talks.

Neither the United States nor North Vietnam has seemed inclined to accept sites proposed by the other side.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said Indonesia's offer of the Russian-built cruiser Irian "is acceptable to the United States and you can be assured this would be conveyed to the Indonesian government."

Christian added, "Both the (Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)



President Johnson adjusts the Medal of Honor around the neck of Sgt. John F. Baker Jr. at the White House Wednesday after presenting the same award to Capt. Robert F. Foley. Sgt. Baker is 5 feet, 2 inches tall and Capt. Foley is 6-foot-7. (AP Radiophoto)

## 2 Win Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson Wednesday presented the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, to two Army infantrymen from the same company for heroism in Vietnam.

The ceremonies honored Capt. Robert F. Foley, 26, of Newton, Mass., and Sgt. John F. Baker Jr., 22, of Moline, Ill. It marked one of the few times in Army (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

## Navy Astronomers Report Asteroid Icarus Will Miss Us

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy astronomers reported Wednesday the sometimes controversial asteroid Icarus—about a half mile in diameter — will start hurtling earthward Thursday at 20,000 miles an hour, for its closest approach in 19 years.

The mini-world from outer space is due to "near-miss" the

earth by about 4 million miles on June 14, and there's absolutely "no danger of a collision" with our planet, scientists of the U.S. Naval Observatory said.

This reassuring word is the latest of similar sanguine utterances from the high echelons of astronomy in recent years—aimed at counteracting published

reports that rocky Icarus just might be on a collision course with the earth, with potential catastrophic results equivalent to dropping 100 hydrogen bombs at one fell swoop.

As recently as last November, a member of the British House of Commons officially asked (Continued on Back Page, Col. 5)

## Ike's Condition 'Satisfactory'

MARCH AFB, Calif. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had a restful night and is "progressing very satisfactorily" and without complications from a heart attack, officials said Wednesday.

He is expected to remain in the cardiac care unit four or five days.

A bulletin on Eisenhower's condition said:

"He has had no further chest discomfort. Blood pressure, temperature and pulse are normal. His diet is being modified commensurate with his improved condition."

# Marines, S. Viets Slay 616 in Action Below the DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting raged Wednesday for the third straight day in the northeast corner of South Vietnam, where U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 616 of the

## Jets Bomb Far North Of DMZ

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — U.S. pilots flew 88 missions Tuesday, venturing 152 miles north of the DMZ in spite of overcast weather.

Navy A4 Skyhawk pilots from the USS Ranger heavily damaged a highway bridge 18 miles northeast of Gio Linh with air-to-ground missiles. A waterway transshipment point 41 miles southeast of Vinh was hit by other Navy pilots. One secondary explosion was observed in the strike.

Air Force pilots using radar bombing techniques hit lines of communication and military storage areas in the southern panhandle. Heavily overcast skies hampered bomb damage assessments on the strikes.

Five targets near Kontum city were bombed by Air Force B52 Stratofortresses Tuesday in support of operation MacArthur. Targets were enemy troop concentrations west of the city.

One other B52 strike blasted truck parks, storage areas and weapons positions two miles southeast of A Shau.

## ROKs Kill 26 Reds

SAIGON (AP) — South Korean infantrymen and Marines killed 26 enemy soldiers and captured 14 weapons in ambushes and scattered small contacts Tuesday in the central coastal region of South Vietnam, Korean headquarters reported Wednesday.

In the largest action, two companies of the 28th Regt. of the ROK 9th (White Horse) Div. killed 16 enemy soldiers and captured eight weapons in an area 30 kilometers southwest of Tuy Hoa.

Headquarters said South Korean casualties in Tuesday's fighting were one killed and two wounded.

## Westy Lauds Koreans

SAIGON (AP) — General William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, has sent a message of congratulations to the South Korean Capitol (Tiger) Div. for what he called spectacular results in a week-long operation in Binh Dinh Province.

In a message to South Korean President Park, Westmoreland said:

"Your Capitol ROK infantry division is currently conducting operation Maeng Ho 11 (Fierce

enemy in the past two days.

Military spokesman said 43 Americans were killed and 221 wounded in heavy fighting Tuesday. The South Vietnamese lost six killed and 17 wounded. Allied casualties in two days of fighting in this sector totaled 60 killed and 279 wounded.

Military spokesmen said units of the 3rd Marine Div. and South Vietnamese infantrymen had regained contact about noon with a sizable force of North Vietnamese soldiers near the Marine division headquarters at Dong Ha. U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery were pounding the enemy positions.

The Marines and government troops, sweeping the northeastern seacoast to take pressure off Allied bases just below the Demilitarized Zone and their vital supply lifeline, Route 1, fought day-long battles with the enemy troops Tuesday. The Allied forces are operating within a mile of each other and about nine miles below the eastern flank of the Demilitarized Zone.

Details were sketchy on the new fighting that broke out again about noon, but Marine headquarters at Da Nang said 29 enemy weapons had been captured. Casualty figures were not available.

About 200 North Vietnamese troops fired more than 200 mortar rounds at night defensive positions of an armored unit of the U.S. 1st Air Cav. Div. near Quang Tri and followed with a ground assault. In a two-hour fight, U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese reinforcements helped the cavalrymen repulse the attack. Eleven enemy soldiers were reported killed.

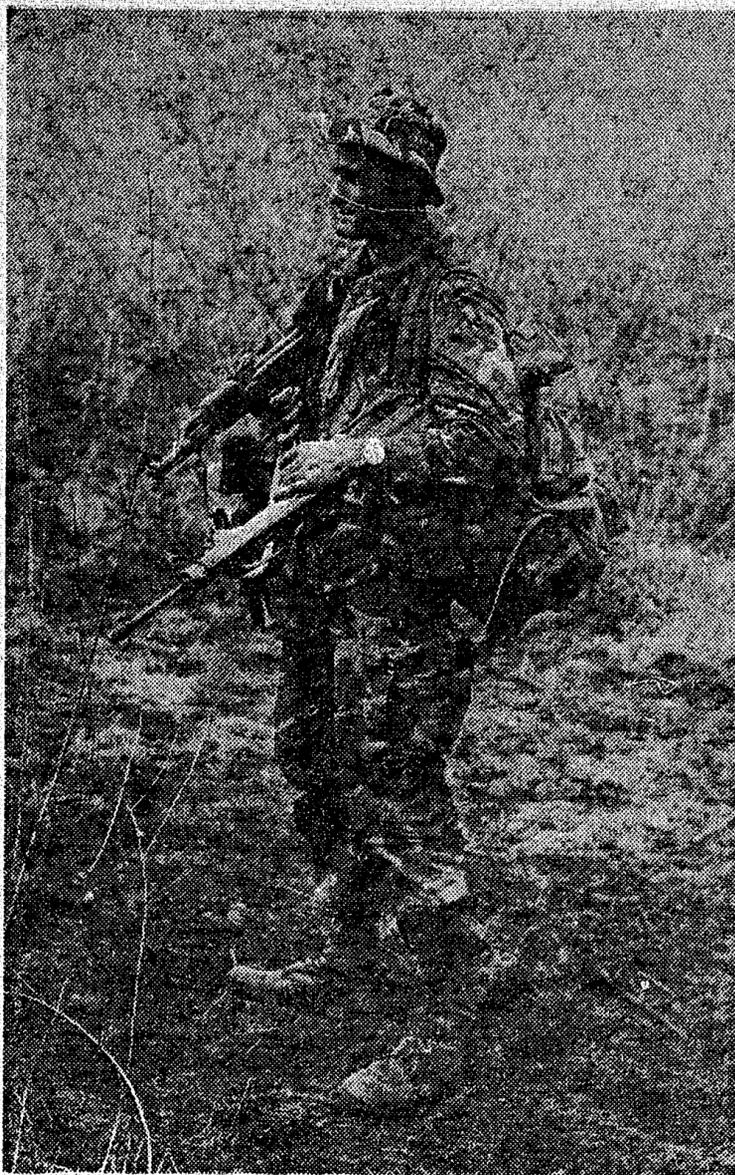
The U.S. command maintained its security blackout on news of Operation Delaware, in the A Shau Valley southwest of Hue but said U.S. B52 bombers attacked North Vietnamese truck parks and gun positions in the valley Wednesday.

## Viet Runnerup In Vote Arrested

SAIGON (UPI) — Vietnamese police Wednesday arrested Truong Dinh Dzu, runnerup in last year's presidential election, at St. Paul's Hospital, where he has been staying for the past 10 days with what his family described as a heart ailment.

President Thieu had disclosed that Dzu would be arrested for questioning in connection with statements he made in favor of a coalition government including the Viet Cong.

Tiger 11) in Binh Dinh Province. Results in the first week of operation have been spectacular: 206 enemy killed, 85 prisoners of war, 99 individual and 14 crew-served weapons seized, at a cost of only two friendly killed, 10 wounded. I have dispatched a message of congratulations to Lieutenant General Chae and Major General Chung but wanted also to bring to your personal attention this latest example of the outstanding combat professionalism of ROK officers and men in South Vietnam. With highest esteem, W. C. Westmoreland."



## When Taking 5 Means the Most

After a hot and heavy firefight with a North Vietnamese Army unit near Binh Son rubber plantation, 15 miles east of Saigon, a 9th Inf. Div. soldier stops to relax. He carries an AK-47, captured during the action, in his right hand. (USA)

## 'Seduce and Destroy'

# Pretty Girls Could Have Kiss of Death

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — That beautiful Vietnamese girl, her silken black hair swirling about her fragile body as she bathes in the stream, can be an angel of death.

Viet Cong terrorists around this big Marine base are using "seduce and destroy" squads of girls, in attempts to entice Marines to their deaths.

Marine sources said three Marines were missing and one was killed by the female assassination teams in three months.

A captured Viet Cong confirmed that attractive girls were being recruited and trained in English for assassination team duty.

In one recent incident, three Marines on patrol near their camp spotted three girls swimming nude in a stream. A few minutes later, one Marine lay dead, face down in the water. The other two are still missing.

"It is considered probable that the females were used as lures," the sources said.

The first inkling of the death-dealing decoys came in January when Marine counter-intelligence units uncovered what they called a "Viet Cong suicide platoon, composed of approximately 30 females." The girls were already operating near this sprawling Marine complex.

The girls, many believed to be fresh-faced teen-agers like many Marines, strike up a conversation, get the Marine talking about himself, make an appointment for a quiet rendezvous, then arrange the kill. Marine sources said the ef-

fectiveness of the "seduce and destroy" missions — a play on the Marine combat plan of "search and destroy"—is still limited. But they are concerned enough to begin putting out warnings. The curfew, which is imposed at 8 p.m. in the once-lovely city of Da Nang, is strictly controlled.

## Vietnam Casualties

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

### KILLED IN ACTION

Army  
Sgt. Lour Le Desma, Visalia, Calif.  
SP4 John A. Rodgers, Fontana, Calif.  
Pfc. Charles R. Franklin, Miami, Fla.  
SGM Morris E. Cash, Honolulu, Hawaii.  
Sgt. Lester T. Walker, Des Moines, Iowa.  
SP5 Roger A. Dains, Ludington, Mich.  
SP4 William G. Keyes, Midland, Mich.  
SP4 Norman L. Hinkle, Austin, Minn.  
MSG Don F. Dian, St. Louis, Mo.  
SP4 Samuel Morales, Serafina, N.M.  
Pvt. Herbert L. Hammond, New York City.  
SP4 Charlie M. Jernigan, Edenton, N.C.  
Cpl. Daniel E. Wolfe, Anna, Ohio.  
Sgt. Jesse J. Conn, Sharon, Pa.  
SP4 Curtis Wright, Columbia, S.C.  
Sgt. Cencencio C. Garcia, Converse, Tex.  
Cpl. David J. Caballero, Corpus Christi, Tex.  
Cpl. Thurman T. Walls, Avondale, W.Va.  
Pfc. Stephen E. Seifert, Wheeling, W.Va.  
SP4 Andres L. Narvarez-Marrero, Moravia, P.R.

### Navy

HM3 Charles T. Langenfeld, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Marine Corps  
Maj. William J. Walker, Costa Mesa, Calif.  
Pfc. William M. Neeley, Olinsted, Ill.  
Cpl. Clarence H. Lewis, Plaquemine, La.  
Cpl. Warren C. Parsons Jr., Crystal City, Mo.  
1Lt. Joseph A. Cestare, New York City.  
Pfc. Eugene Harris, Hickory, N.C.  
2Lt. William R. Ammon, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
Pfc. Temmie D. Williams, Columbus, Ohio.  
Pfc. Gridley B. Strong, Norman, Okla.  
Pfc. Orten L. Ware, Jenks, Okla.  
LCpl. Michael M. Clayton, Condon, Ore.

# Thieu: No Talk With VC

DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam told a May Day labor rally Wednesday that South Vietnam will never negotiate with the Viet Cong and will not cede "even one centimeter" of land to North Vietnam.

Thieu told a gathering of some 5,000 workers, civil servants and school children that he came to Da Nang to assure them "the government is determined to take care of the people living in the northern provinces," now the area of the hardest fighting.

He also assured the workers gathered in Chi Lang Stadium in downtown Da Nang that his government will not agree to talks with the National Liberation Front—the political organization of the Viet Cong.

Speaking without notes, Thieu also promised "no matter how the war goes this year, the government will provide more security in the hamlets and in the countryside as well as better conditions for workers in the cities."

The president said that while the people of South Vietnam were grateful for all help given them by other nations, especially the United States, "we must respond by working with all our capacity. We do not believe the United States will leave us to fight alone. But we must fight and work to our fullest capacity. If we want to defeat the Communists, we must be willing to sacrifice blood."

Thieu said that organized labor in South Vietnam must strive to maintain a unified face.

## Ky Criticizes RFK, McCarthy

SAIGON (UPI) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky Wednesday said Senators Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy have no right to make judgments about South Vietnam without coming here.

Pfc. Robert J. Stavino, La Grange, Tex.  
Pfc. William M. Pangle, Harrisonburg, Va.

Pfc. Lee C. Adams, Milwaukee, Wis.

### DIED OF WOUNDS

Navy  
SP3 Arthur W. Ball, Dekalb, Tex.  
Marine Corps  
Pfc. Charles L. McLaurin, Clinton, N.C.  
Pfc. Edward E. Whalen, New Keniston, Pa.

### MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

Marine Corps  
LCpl. Andrew Jackson, Washington, D.C.  
LCpl. Ronald P. Akins, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

### MISSING IN ACTION

Army  
WO Brian H. Philibert.  
WO Stuart A. Werner.  
SP5 Michael R. Werdehoff.  
SP4 Ralph Fredenberg.  
SP4 Larry E. Goswick.  
Pfc. Gerald D. Swan.  
Pfc. Jerry R. Grubbs.  
Navy  
LCdr. David L. Coley.

Air Force  
LTCOL Bobby G. Vinson.  
Major Albert C. Mitchell.  
1Lt. Gregory J. Crossman.  
1Lt. Woodrow W. Parker II.

### MISSING TO CAPTURED

Air Force  
Major Raymond W. Vissatzky.  
Capt. George W. Clarke Jr.

### DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION

Army  
SP4 Thomas K. Beamon, South Gate, Calif.  
SP4 Lynn A. Pierson, Marion, Ind.

### CORRECTION

Sgt. Kendall R. Kruse, USA, Change Status from died not as a result of hostile action to killed in action.  
Pfc. Roger L. Butt, USA, Change Status from died not as a result of hostile action to killed in action.

## Bitter Taste Of VC Attack

PHU BAI, Vietnam (ISO) — "It was the saddest moment of both my tours in Vietnam," said Marine Sgt. John Wasson, 25, of Merriam, Kan. "I felt very close to tears."

It happened right after C Co., 1st Bn., 5th Marine Regt. received its sundry pack. The deadly suddenness of jungle war exploded.

"Charlie dropped two grenades into our perimeter. We put out heavy fire and grenades, but it was too late," he continued.

The battle weary Marine lamented the fact that one of the Viet Cong concussion grenades landed in the nearby creek.

The blast destroyed two beers Wasson had just placed in the water to cool.

## Military Studies Important

# Viets Learn U.S. Police Tactics

By SGT. ROGER A. NEUMANN  
S&S Staff Correspondent

VUNG TAU, Vietnam—the National Police of Vietnam will be reinforced by more than 2,000 young men in August.

The new additions will be the latest graduates of the National Police Basic Training Center at Rach Dau, near Vung Tau city. The school, which is the largest of three basic training centers in Vietnam, has produced nearly 30,000 policemen since it opened in 1958.

Before they receive their police credentials, the trainees will complete 528 hours of study in everything from the organization of the police department to basic military tactics. They will

study traffic control, fire prevention, use of weapons, psychological warfare, riot control and more.

The military training is important. The last graduating class learned that quickly, before they had completed the course.

In February, during the Communist Tet offensive, 82 students and 23 staff members were called on by the police chief at Phuoc Tuy to relieve his force, which was being overrun by the Viet Cong. The VC were moving in on the police station when the chief and a driver escaped to get help.

Led by the police chief, the students and staff fought their

way to the station house, rescued the battle-weary regulars and helped to restore order to the town. Without suffering a casualty, they accounted for many of the dozens of VC killed.

The uneasiness during Tet forced center officials to postpone the beginning of the present class until April.

The military-like work of the police in Vietnam may account for the fact that the school's director, Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Thua, is an officer in the Army of the Republic of Vietnam, and that its American adviser, Richard H. Rogers, is an ex-U.S. Marine.

Rogers is the second American to be assigned to the center

since the Vietnamese Government asked for U.S. assistance in 1964. He has had nine years of police experience in California.

In the second year of a two-year tour, Rogers is considering staying on because he would like to see more progress in some of the programs he has started. His job is not to direct training, but to add to it some of the American concepts of police work.

Progress in some areas has been moving rapidly. In almost four years under American guidance, classes have grown from about 400 students to a record 2,114. The course has also been lengthened from five weeks to three months.

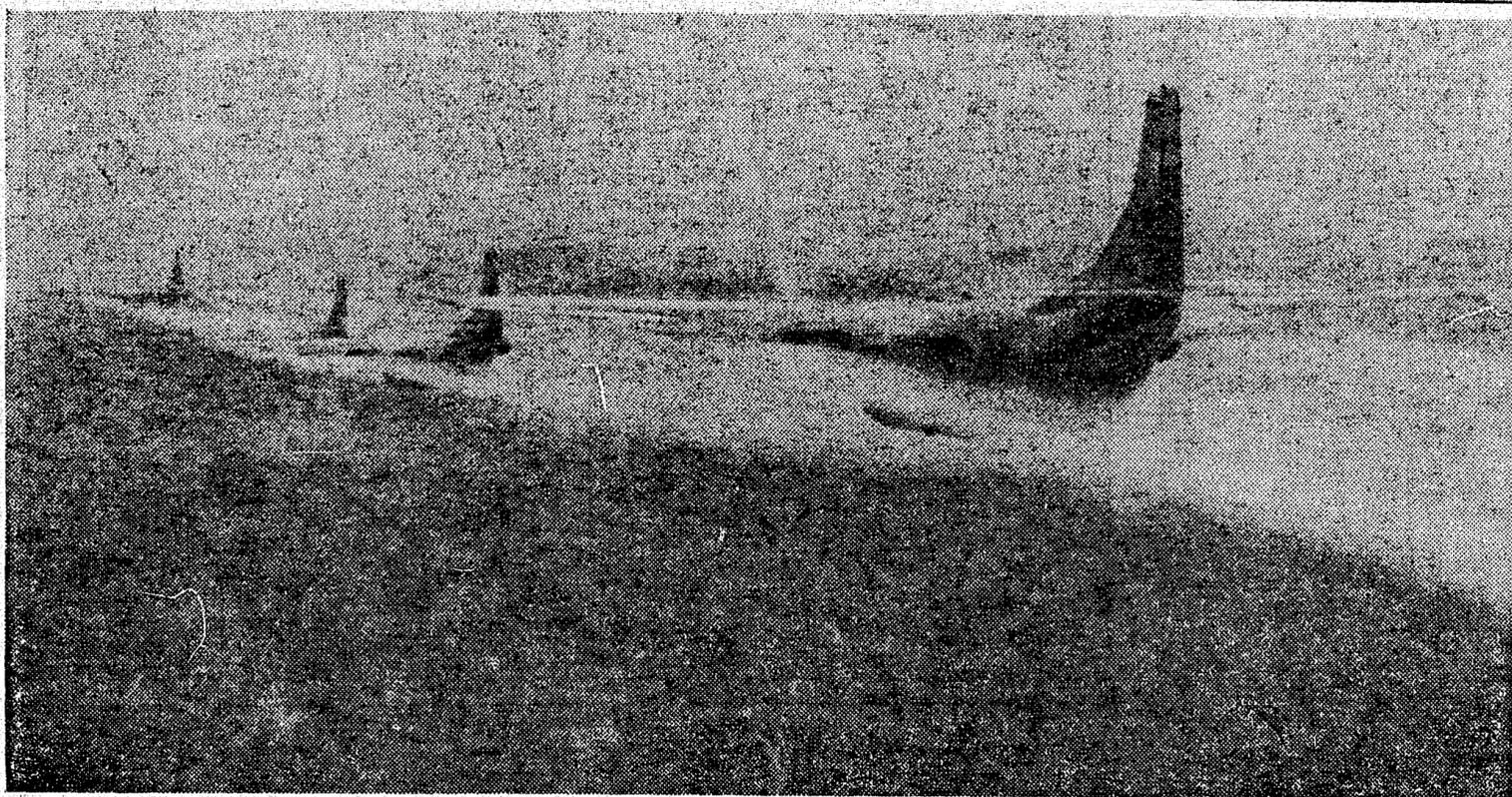
A project, expected to be completed by July, will give the school its first electrical system, add eight barracks, showers, a sewage system and an improved and expanded water supply.

Rogers says he is satisfied with the caliber of instruction and pleased by the fact that the rate of failures has been about one per cent. He believes even better results can be achieved by improving teaching methods and raising the ratio of instructors to students.

Last year, the academy sent Nguyen Van Kim, the man in charge of its instructors, to Washington for a four-month course at the International Police Academy. He also attended a training program in Virginia.

Kim is now putting into practice some of the things he learned, in an effort to improve a program which last year earned the center the National Police Honor Cross for excellence in training standards.

"We're making some good progress," says Rogers. "After four years, I think we're starting to really hit our stride."



Skimming over the trees at less than 150 m.p.h., UC123 Providers of the 12th Air Commando Sq. spread defoliant over an

enemy base camp. The defoliation program allows enemy sites to be spotted and hit easier. (USAF)

## Paradoxical Jet Age Mission

# 12th ACS Planes Go 'Lower, Slower'

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (OI) — With today's aircraft designers aiming for higher and faster planes, the Air Force's 12th Air Commando Sq. (12th ACS) is a paradox. Its planes seek to go lower and slower.

The reason is their mission—defoliation.

Using modified C123 Provider transport aircraft with 1,000-gallon tanks in the cargo compartment and spray nozzles under the bottom of the wings and fuselages, the crews spread plant killer over carefully selected target areas in South Vietnam.

Their objective is to remove the dense jungle canopy that hides enemy supply routes, ambush sites and base camps. By stripping the cover of the jungle from the enemy, it is possible to keep him under surveillance, force him to take more difficult routes and keep him on the move.

To properly spread the defoliant, a liquid similar to common weed killers used by home gardeners, the pilots of the 12th ACS must fly at treetop height, 150 feet off the ground, at less than 150 m.p.h.

In formations of three or more aircraft staggered one behind the other, they must fly the terrain, following the land up hills and down valleys, keeping the altitude and speed constant to

insure coverage of the target area.

The spray, settling on the trees, takes three to four days to kill plant life. It poses no threat to human or animal life. The weed killer is effective for three to four months, at which time the plant growth resumes.

Skimming over the trees at slow speed, the UC123s are a prime target for the enemy.

During the past year 12th ACS aircraft have been hit more than 1,000 times. Despite the number of hits, morale of the unit is high. The aircrews know that when they come under fire the enemy will pay for it, for though the spray aircraft are unarmed, a flight of tactical fighter-bombers is always nearby.

The defoliation program is ef-

fective. Flying over sprayed areas, Air Force forward air controllers (FACs) can see enemy bunker complexes, staging areas and trails. Once pinpointed, the FAC can call for precise strikes against enemy positions.

Thus, the 12th Air Commando Sq.'s low, lumbering spray aircraft and the supersonic jet fighters form a two-punch team to expose and destroy enemy strongholds.

# Maoris Are Proud Warriors in N.Z. Army

By MGY. SGT. J.T. FRYE  
S&S Staff Correspondent

NUI DAT, Vietnam — Only a century ago their ancestors battled settlers in some of the most bitter fighting of the British colonial era.

Today Maori names like Kururangi, Ripikoi, Haronga, Lagah, and Herewini are as common on New Zealand army rosters as Jones and Smith.

Tradition has it the Polynesians made the 2,500-mile Great Migration from Hawaiiiki to "the Land of the Long White Cloud" in eight huge catamarans more than 600 years ago.

British missionaries and pakeha (white) farmers made their entrance early in the last century and began to usurp Maori lands.

After 25 years of fierce opposition resembling our own Indian Wars, peace came in 1869. The Maoris kept their lands and were gradually assimilated into government and society. Their reputation in military circles grew to rival that of the Sikhs and Gurkhas.

Though comprising but 7 per cent of New Zealand's 2.5 million population, the ratio of Maoris in the armed services is much higher. Reasons may be their adaptability, communal background and love of action.

And when it comes to overseas or voluntary combat service, Maori participation soars. In Vietnam men such as the Manuera brothers make up more than half of the "Enzedder" contingent serving with

the Australian Task Force at Nui Dat.

Rawhiti Ngawaka Manuera, 25, and Eru Ihaka Manuera, 30, are from Kaitaia, a small farming community in the North Cape area near Auckland. Their father was an official in the Maori Affairs Department and an elder in the Aoupouri tribe. Both went through public secondary schools and in 1962 joined the Royal New Zealand Army. Rawhiti chose artillery and Eru was commissioned as an infantry officer.

From 1963 to '65 Rawhiti ran reconnaissance patrols in Malacca, Borneo and Sarawak. Since last July he's been a gun sergeant on a 105mm with Battery 161. Half of his eight-man crew, by the way, are Maori. Eru, now with "V" Company,

## GIs Give Cash To Tet Victims

LAI KHE, Vietnam (IO) — Soldiers of the 1st Inf. Div. have contributed \$3,934 to the Tet Aggression Relief Project (TARP) to help civilians who suffered from the VC Tet attacks.

TARP is administered by the 1st Inf. Div.'s Civil Affairs Office for the recovery of the Vietnamese people living within the division area.

The Civil Affairs section is accepting suggestions on how to use the funds.

# Phone Walkout Near End

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Negotiations to end the two-week-old telephone strike appeared at a critical point Wednesday with both sides reported near agreement.

A spokesman for the striking Communications Workers of America (CWA) said there was nothing new to report on the talks beyond what was said Tuesday by CWA president Joseph Beirne.

Beirne, in what was interpreted by many as a major breakthrough, said that both union and management "are seeing eye to eye on wage levels that the union can live with."

Beirne's statement brought immediate reports from various parts of the country, that the strike was over.

On Wednesday, however, Beirne issued a strong denial that any settlement had been reached.

## Medals—

(Continued From Page 1)

history that the medal has gone to two men for bravery in the same small unit.

The engagement took place Nov. 5, 1966, near Dau Tieng, Vietnam, when A Co., 2nd Bn., 27th Inf. Brigade, 25th Inf. Div., ran into a strong Viet Cong force in well-concealed defensive positions.

During a fierce battle that lasted several hours, Foley was knocked down by an enemy grenade and painfully wounded. He refused medical aid and continued to lead his men in assaulting the enemy positions. He singlehandedly destroyed three enemy gun emplacements.

Baker, then a private, replaced a soldier who was killed at the head of his platoon column. He too was blown from his feet by an enemy grenade.

Baker rallied almost immediately and raced repeatedly into enemy fire to kill Viet Cong and drag American casualties to safety.

Johnson said Foley and Baker "fought because their nation believed that only by honoring its commitments, and denying aggression its conquest, could the conditions of peace be created in Southeast Asia.

"Now we are pursuing with all the resources at our command the hope of peace through negotiations," Johnson said.

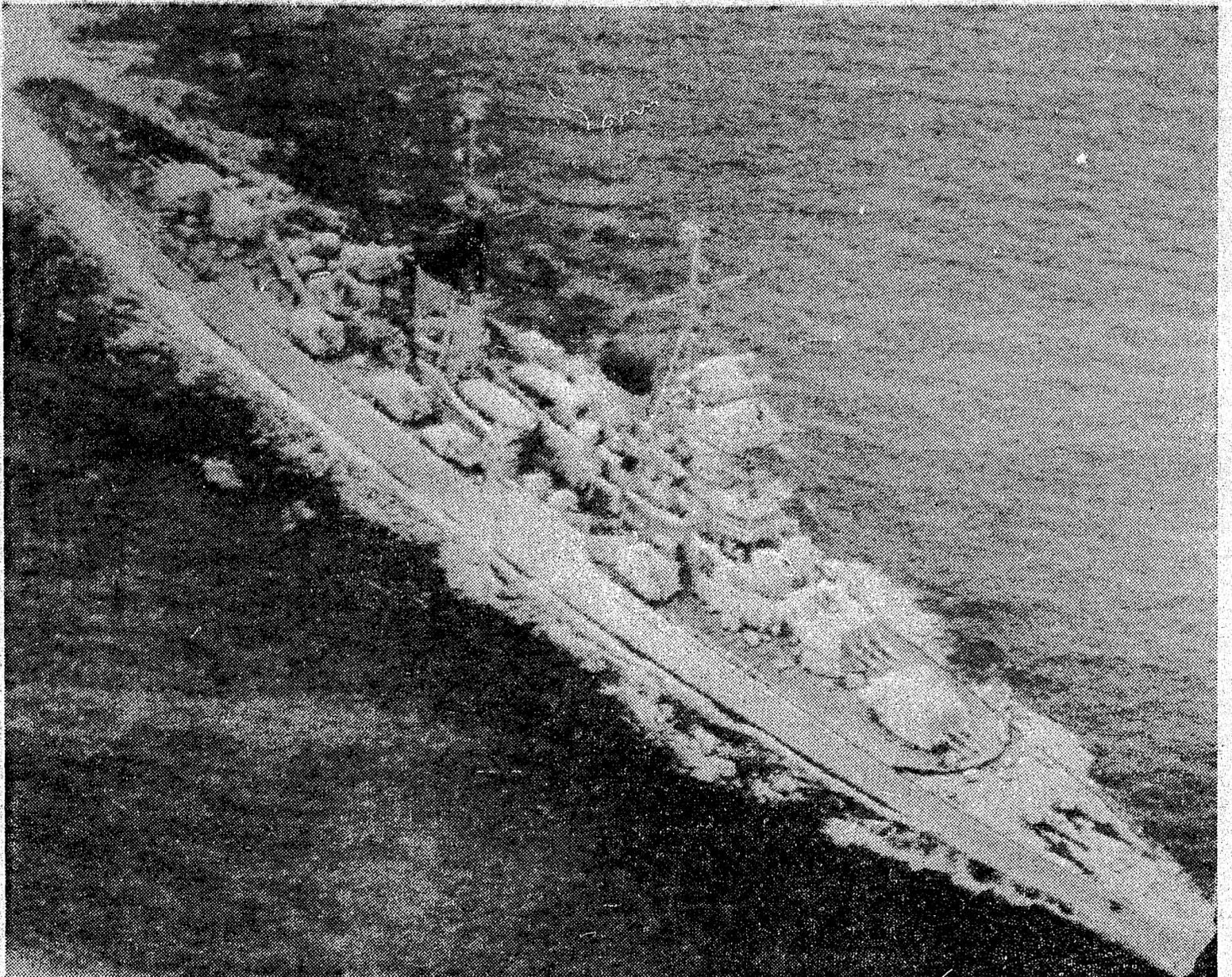
"But until honorable peace is a reality, we must continue to depend on the qualities of courage and endurance which have seen this country through every crisis."

## Hippies Facing A New Age Gap

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Pupils in the fifth grade at Huber Ridge School were asked to describe hippies.

Their descriptions included: "Hippies usually have dropped out of school and they're not very smart. They think they are but they really aren't or they wouldn't be doing such silly things."

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes Friday, May 3, 1968



The Indonesian cruiser Irian passes through Danish waters on its way to England in this 1966 photo shown on television in Copenhagen Thursday. The United States has accepted Indonesia's offer of the cruiser for talks with North Vietnam representatives in the Gulf of Tonkin. (AP Radiophoto)

## Rocky—

(Continued From Page 1)

in near-final returns. Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon ran third, almost 5,000 votes behind Rockefeller.

A new state law requires that all the state's 34 Republican delegate votes go to Rockefeller on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention, and that all 72 Democratic votes go to McCarthy on the first ballot at the Democratic convention.

Trailing McCarthy on the Democratic ballot were, in order, Massachusetts native son Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and President Johnson.

McCarthy ran fourth on the Republican ballot, capturing about 10 per cent of the vote from Republicans who could not obtain a Democratic ballot but wrote in his name on their ballots. A scattering of Republicans also voted for Kennedy and Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

In all, write-in votes were cast by about 56 per cent of the more than 329,000 primary voters. The state has 2.6 million registered voters.

With 1,722 out of 1,734 precincts counted, the returns were:

Republican: Rockefeller 30,908, Volpe 29,663, Nixon 26,021, McCarthy 9,501, Reagan 1,826, Kennedy 1,400.

Democratic: McCarthy 116,416, Kennedy 64,662, Humphrey 41,934, Johnson 6,589.

The unreported precincts were in the Boston suburb of Arlington, where officials said the results were "tied up" in a computer that was used to tabulate their votes.

## Portugal's Salazar 79

LISBON (UPI) — Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar celebrated his 79th birthday Sunday.

# Indonesian Cruiser Icarus— Has Historic Past

TOKYO (S&S)—The Russian-built warship offered by the Indonesian government as a possible site for Vietnam peace talks is the heavy cruiser Irian, which Indonesia acquired from the Soviet Government in October 1961.

The ship known as the Ordzhonikidze when it belonged to the USSR, has been undergoing modifications to meet requirements and conditions of an equatorial climate.

It already holds a place in world history.

The Ordzhonikidze is the ship which British frogman Lionel (Buster) Crabbe was reported swimming near when it was moored at Portsmouth, England 12 years ago, AP reported. A headless body in a frogman's suit was later found, but its identity has never been established beyond argument. Although Crabbe's fate has remained a mystery, British

## Barbra's Spouse Labeled Scofflaw

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Elliott Gould, husband of singer Barbra Streisand, has been accused of ignoring 98 traffic summonses here.

Gould was brought before a criminal court judge on a charge of illegally parking at a bus stop in front of his apartment.

The judge was told a patrolman had checked Gould's license number against a list of unanswered traffic summonses and found 98 other alleged violations.

Gould was paroled for a hearing next month.

writer J. Bernard Hutton, in his recently published book, "Commander Crabbe is Alive," contends Crabbe is alive and serving as a captain in the Soviet navy.

The ship had brought Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin to Britain when the Crabbe incident occurred.

The Irian is the first of two "Sverdlov" class cruisers Indonesia was to receive from Russia.

United Press International reported the ship has been lying idle in the East Java port of Surabaya for more than a year because of a lack of spare parts.

## Site—

(Continued From Page 1)

United States and North Vietnam have ambassadors in Indonesia and a neutral ship on the neutral sea would be a good meeting place."

Earlier, the United States had formally proposed Jakarta as one of the possible sites for U.S.-North Vietnamese talks.

Malik made his proposal in a public statement.

Asked whether his suggestion had also been formally submitted to the United States, Christian said, "You can assume there have also been other contacts."

Christian said he did not know whether the matter had been discussed between U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats in Laos, where most of the site negotiations have taken place.

## Icarus—

(Continued From Page 1)

the government for reassurance that the two celestial objects would not collide—and he got it.

It has been known since at least 1957 that Icarus was due to make a close approach to the earth on June 14 or 15—nineteen years after it was accidentally discovered in 1949.

This forecast has been based on a computation of its strongly elliptical orbit around the sun—ranging from 18 million miles at its closest point to the sun, and 183 million at its farthest.

Wednesday's news from the Navy astronomers is that the asteroid—really a pip-squeak planet—will make its closest solar approach in its present orbit Thursday, and then start its stretch-run towards the earth.

## Weather

Asian Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Thursday Night: Cloudy; Low: 50

Friday: Cloudy; Rain; High: 60

TEMPERATURES

May 1

	H	L		H	L
Bangkok	91	75	Naha	73	61
Chilose	59	43	Salgon	90	75
Guam	84	71	Seoul	79	45
Hazuke	81	54	Taipei	83	62
Manila	91	75	Tokyo	71	55
	H	L		H	L
Albany	66	38	Melbourne	72	56
Albuquerque	74	43	Memphis	80	52
Amorillo	79	44	Miami	87	74
Atlanta	74	48	Milwaukee	61	41
Birmingham	79	45	Moscow	51	44
Bismarck	86	43	N. Orleans	78	62
Boise	83	50	NYC	63	44
Boston	83	50	N. Platte	85	36
Chicago	68	50	Okla. City	81	44
Cincinnati	71	49	Paris	57	45
Cleveland	58	45	Phila.	57	43
Denver	75	37	Phoenix	94	59
Des Moines	82	44	Pittsburgh	60	43
Detroit	65	47	Portl., O.	61	50
Duluth	—	46	Rapid City	85	54
Fairbanks	48	25	Reno	75	34
Fargo	83	50	Richmond	74	44
Fort Worth	77	46	Singapore	86	72
Hong Kong	80	67	St. Louis	83	47
Honolulu	85	72	St. Paul	86	42
Houston	82	58	Salt Lake	79	43
Ind'polls	71	51	S. Antonio	77	53
Jackville	81	65	San Diego	67	57
Jakarta	94	77	San Fran.	60	51
Kansas City	83	54	Seattle	58	49
K. Lumpur	92	72	Shreveport	79	51
London	54	44	Sydney	75	59
L.A.	74	55	Tucson	88	63
Louisville	74	50	Wash.	69	40