

Vance Reports To LBJ On Slow Viet Talks

PARIS -- Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, deputy chief of the American negotiating team in Paris, flew to Washington Monday to give President Johnson a first-hand report on progress of the official talks with North Vietnam.

A spokesman said the ambassador planned to remain in Washington for a few days.

American officials have said they hope there will be at least two negotiating sessions this week, although they anticipate no sudden shift in the slow pace of the talks.

PARIS -- No substantial signs of progress have emerged after more than two weeks of talks between American and North

Vietnamese negotiators. North Vietnam demands that top priority be given to determining how and when the United States should unconditionally cease all bombing and other "acts of war" against its territory.

The U.S. says North Vietnam must show willingness to "de-escalate" the war before any

bombing halt is considered. Both delegations have made it clear that neither is contemplating breaking off the talks, which are expected to last for months.

World Roundup

BEERSHEBA, Israel -- Arab children blocked a highway and hurled rocks at cars Sunday in the occupied Gaza Strip. Disorders were reported in the strip from Khan Yunis in the southwest to Gaza City in the northeast, where Arab women staged anti-Israeli demonstrations Thursday.

The more than 200 children who halted traffic on the Gaza Strip highway chanted "Israel, get out" as they smashed car and bus windows with stones. The report says that five schoolgirls were wounded when a panicked Israeli civilian fired a pistol into the crowd.

SAO PAULO, Brazil -- Both the heart and kidney of a young accident victim were transplanted into two different patients by a team of 41 specialists Sunday. Both patients were reported in good condition after their operations.

The heart recipient is Joao Ferreira da Cunha, 28, a laborer, the hospital reported. The kidney went to a young woman, Mercedes Soderio Leme.

VATICAN CITY -- Pope Paul VI described himself Sunday as deeply afflicted by what he called a lack of faith and obedience of some priests and laymen of the Catholic Church. The Pope said his heart already is encumbered by wars, disturbances and hatred in the world. He added that the Church has problems, too: "Too much resistance to change, too much inertia, too much fear of the future."

WASHINGTON -- The Pentagon has announced that a Soviet medium jet bomber crashed in the Norwegian Sea Saturday shortly after making a low pass close to a U.S. aircraft

carrier. No survivors were found and parts of three bodies were recovered, the spokesman added. The Defense Department said the anti-submarine warfare carrier Essex reported that U.S. Naval vessels and aircraft "in no way interfered with, hampered or threatened the Soviet aircraft at any time or in any way prior to the crash."

SAIGON -- Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces struck on three major fronts over the

weekend, probing again on Saigon's fringes, attacking three U.S. outposts in the central highlands, and blowing up an American fuel dump with a 100-pound artillery attack below the demilitarized zone.

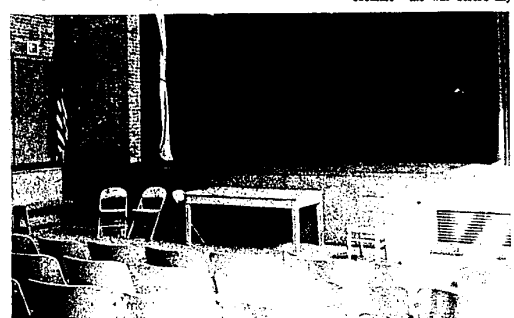
NEW DELHI -- A guide for an Indo-Japanese women's mountaineering team was killed in the Himalayas when an avalanche struck the climbers at about 18,000 feet on an unnamed peak. Another guide was injured, but other members of the climbing party were reported safe.

The 10-member women's team has already scaled the previously unclimbed 18,556-foot Kailash Peak and planned to attempt three other peaks.

LONDON -- Police and demonstrators scuffled among the antique stalls in the famous Portobello Road Market in London Saturday as tourists scurried for cover. About 200 persons campaigning to have local private parks opened to the

public began their demonstration during the market's busiest period.

The parks, surrounded by fences, are used by tenants of apartment houses who pay an annual fee and are given a key. **MOSCOW** -- The Soviet Union last week launched an unmanned satellite into an oblong orbit to continue space research as part of the Cosmos program. The specific mission of the satellite, Cosmos 221, was kept secret.



PLACE OF WORSHIP? -- The 1,520 mental patients at Northville State Hospital use this bleak teaching auditorium as a substitute for their church or synagogue. A band of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish volunteers are attempting to change the situation by building an interfaith chapel and providing "a simple place of worship for people who need new hope in their lives."

Start Push For \$8,000 To Complete Chapel

A quiet place to go and pray? It isn't an awesome request, but administrators at Northville State Hospital have tried for 15 years and found it impossible to fulfill for their 1,520 men and women patients of all faiths.

State funds simply do not stretch to cover an altar, a cross, a pair of candlesticks -- much less a chapel.

Patients today worship in a 150-seat auditorium, void of any vestige of religion. The minister, priest or rabbi must conjure up an "altar" from a table and a piece of cloth; an atmosphere of worship from a room that on any other day doubles for conference room, meeting room or lecture room.

While the men of God feel the need for a chapel, their men and women patients more sorely feel the need for a place to go and seek that God.

Rabbi Solomon H. Gruskin, one of three Northville chaplains, explained it eloquently: "These men and women are not isolated. They don't go off into corners and not communicate. They read books and newspapers; they watch television. And they need a place to worship--a place to go with their grievances, with their good fortunes, or with their 'wrongs'."

A chapel, the gray-haired rabbi continued, "is another way of making people feel they are at home."

"Consider any community. It can have its golf courses, its civic centers, its stores, but a church or synagogue gives people the feeling of being a real, self-sustaining community--a feeling of being at home."

"We don't know much more about mental illness today than we did 30 years ago," he said philosophically. "So, any time we can do one thing to promote in mental patients the feeling of being at home or of being among friends, we believe we're so much ahead."

Rabbi Gruskin feels an auditorium is not a chapel. Rabbi Gruskin and two equally dedicated fellow chaplains, the Rev. Paul Lederman and the Rev. George Jerome, got new hope this week of seeing their patients' chapel turn from dream to reality.

Without formal name and almost without recognition, a group of men and women from Livonia, Plymouth, Redford, Farmington and Northville have set out to build a chapel at Northville State Hospital--dollar by dollar, penny by penny. Of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths, they banded together for the one purpose of "providing a simple place of worship for people who need new hope in their lives."

They call themselves, simply, the Northville State Hospital Chapel Committee. Though the volunteers have been fund-raising for almost a year, leaders this month announced their intention to jump the final hurdle in their drive --and spoke out for public aid. A spokesman, Mrs. Robert Fox, explained: "With building costs going up, we're making one final push to raise \$8,000--that's all we need to finish financing the chapel."

"We plan to have a Jewish synagogue seating 30 and Catholic and Protestant chapels seating 50 persons each. The nave of the Catholic and Protestant chapels can be used for a separate service seating 100. There also will be offices for the chaplains, a conference room and a common meeting and storage room."

According to Mrs. Fox, some 1,000 letters were sent out this

week from the Chapel Committee to persons they thought might be interested in contributing.

"We're asking for money," she said. "But, believe us, we'll take any kind of donation--a window, a chair, a piece of electrical equipment, anything. If a person wishes to pay tribute to a deceased friend or relative."



PRIME VOLUNTEERS -- The Rev. Paul Lederman and Mrs. Robert Fox are two hard-working volunteers on the Northville State Hospital Chapel Committee. Father Lederman is credited with spearheading the drive to build new religious facilities for mental patients there.



MRS. ABE BOOKSTEIN She is general chairman

Hens Mourning
Government meteorologists in Kansas City went to a farm to check the path of a tornado that had skipped through the area the day before, and noticed that the hens were still making a racket.

The farmer said it was because the storm killed his only rooster.

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Where, When and How to Board Ferryboats for the One-Hour Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise, beginning 9 a.m., Thursday, May 30.

From Windsor: The boats leave downtown Windsor at the foot of Ouellette Street from 9 a.m. to midnight. This dock is located directly behind the British-American Hotel. Parking is available in the immediate area in public and private parking lots.

Tickets are sold on the boat. The price of the round-trip one-hour Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise from downtown Windsor is \$1.95 for adults and \$1.00 for children between 5 and 12.

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From Detroit: Passengers boarding the ferryboats in downtown Detroit may park in any of the Cobo Hall area parking lots. The Pêche Island Pre-Opening Cruise dock site is located at the River on the Civic Center Drive at the West end of Cobo Hall, approximately 500 feet east of the foot of Third Street.

Passengers coming downtown on the Lodge Freeway may take the Wayne Exit directly onto the Cobo Hall Roof Parking Area. Passengers coming from Washington Boulevard, Larned, Congress, East Jefferson or Aviator may park in any of the Cobo Hall Garages or in the Veterans Building parking lot. The dock site is on the river, directly behind the west end of Cobo Hall.