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"Rifles" found the rice whey they searched two abandoned huts west of Tan Ky.

A further search of the area revealed a tunnel which the company destroyed.

Shortly afterwards the company detained a VC suspect near the same site.

Civic action soldiers of the brigade treated 183 Vietnamese during two MEDCAPs yesterday.

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America forces suffered two soldiers killed and 17 wounded and evacuated for medical treatment yesterday.

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DATELINES (UPI)

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) -- Apollo-7 and its chipper crew, preparing to enter televised show business, circled the earth Sunday night on their 11-day shake-down for a moon trip and the space agency said, "we have never had anything go this good."

"We're just in along," the astronauts reported. "We're getting along just fine up here."

Mission controllers reported that Apollo-7 and its astronauts, Walter Schirra, Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham, had already achieved, by the third day of the mission, nearly half of the planned objectives.

With each textbook-perfect orbit, they brought closer to reality a Christmas flight to the moon and back by the Apollo-8.

The crew spent much of Sunday performing minor do-it-yourself repairs. Spaceship commander Schirra appeared to be defeating his cold. Cunningham, fearing he was coming down with the same thing, took a pill and apparently warded it off.

Schirra has promised to turn on the television camera aboard Apollo-7 at 10:43 a.m. EST Monday to give earth-bound viewers a glimpse of life on the ship—the first live telecast of Americans in space.

The astronauts peeled off their spacesuits to work in lightweight coveralls. "I guess when we start with the show business I'll have to get dressed for it," said Cunningham.

The television show was to last about 10 minutes during a pass over the United States just after Schirra and Cunningham wake up.

The smooth progress of the 163-orbit flight and their improving health

put the astronauts into a relatively jocund mood for the first time since Apollo-7 blasted into space Friday morning.

"We're all feeling chipper," reported Cunningham.

A space agency spokesman said the smooth performance of the moonship's major components was a welcome change from past manned spaceflights, many of which had trouble with such items as thruster rockets and power supplies.

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Take care of your feet

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