

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 7-Year-Old Becky Needs a Heart



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HERMISON, Ore. (AP)—The life of 7-year-old Rebecca "Becky" Howland is in some other child's chest. Becky needs a heart transplant to stay alive.

She returned to this northeastern Oregon community Tuesday after an examination by Dr. Norman Shumway at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Shumway said after the examination if a suitable donor is found Becky will be considered for a heart transplant. Shumway has performed two transplants. Both patients died from other complications.

He said the search for a suitable heart for Becky would be difficult because she is a young child requiring a smaller heart than adults.

Dr. John Bussman, a Portland, Ore., heart specialist, says the girl has a left heart ventricle which doesn't function properly.

Bussman, a classmate of Shumway at the University of Minnesota Medical School, said Becky might have a growth in that part of the heart chamber or might have a large blood clot.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 5)



BECKY HOWLAND

13 Dead in Minnesota

TWISTER RIPS TOWN



AERIAL VIEW OF DESTRUCTION LEFT BY TORNADO AT TRACY, MINN.

TRACY, Minn. (AP)—A tornado smashed through this southwest Minnesota town Thursday night, leaving at least 13 persons dead and 11 critically injured.

Red Cross officials on the scene said 16 other persons were hospitalized and at least 50 homes were destroyed by the twister. Many persons were still missing and feared dead as rescue operations continued Friday.

Seven bodies were recovered in the dark hours following the powerful twister, and three were discovered Friday morning as National Guardsmen and Civil Defense workers began search and cleanup operations.

The bodies found after daybreak included that of a man found near town in an open field near his car, and two persons in another vehicle.

Some of the demolished homes, nearly half the dwellings in the community, had vanished except for their concrete front steps and foundations. Some homes had plumbing intact, but little else. Two boxcars lifted from railroad tracks had blown over rooftops and smashed down three blocks away in the area of destruction.

Streets were bulldozed of debris to permit workmen to get through. Tracy's mayor ordered the town sealed off from sightseers, with entry permits granted.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

French Economy Shaken

PARIS (UPI) — France admitted Friday the devastating 1968 social revolution may force it to trim President de Gaulle's prized nuclear "force de frappe," perhaps cut back on foreign aid and demand tariff aid from Common Market partners.

The revelation came from Foreign Minister Michel Debre, who was switched two weeks ago from his job as finance minister.

At the same time, government sources revealed that France

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may soon make another emergency drawing of \$140 million from its deposits in the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to keep the embattled franc from falling.

As the government battled to keep the French economy buoyant it won another major fight against the rebellion with the help of some unlikely elements, when students themselves "sanitized" the Sorbonne of unruly commando units and the Na-

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Spock, 3 Others Guilty in Draft Case

BOSTON (UPI) — A U.S. district court jury Friday convicted pediatrician-author Dr. Benjamin Spock and three co-defendants on antidraft conspiracy charges. One was acquitted.

The 12 male jurors deliberated 7 hours and 23 minutes before returning a verdict to Judge Francis J. W. Ford Jr.

Sentencing is expected in two weeks.

The maximum penalty on con-

viction is five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

In handing the case to the jury, Judge Ford had said the prime question to be decided was whether the defendants had agreed to violate federal laws.

Besides the 65-year-old Spock, the defendants were the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, chaplain of Yale University; Mitchell Goodman, 41, author-teacher from Temple, Maine; and Michael Ferber, 23, of Buf-

falo, N.Y., a Harvard graduate student.

Marcus Raskin, 34, co-director of the Institute for Policy studies in Washington, was acquitted.

The verdicts were delivered in a loud and clear voice by Richard G. Hussey, jury foreman, as the defendants stood with their hands at their sides. A murmur of surprise went through the courtroom as the verdict pronouncing Rev. Coffin guilty was read.

The jury returned its verdict at 7:58 p.m., less than an hour after they had finished eating dinner.

Spock said immediately after the verdict was returned, "My particular defense was I believed a citizen must work against a war that he considers contrary to international law. The court has decided differently. I will continue to press my case."

Red N. Koreans Aid V.C. In Psy-War, ROKs Say

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — The South Korean military headquarters in Vietnam said Friday it has proof that Communist North Korean soldiers are in South Vietnam, aiding the Viet Cong in psychological warfare.

There was no U.S. or South Vietnamese comment.

According to a "special announcement" by ROKFV headquarters, the proof is in enemy documents and Korean language tapes captured May 30 by South Korean soldiers in a cave about 20 miles southwest of Ninh Hoa.

The announcement said that according to the captured documents there are 14 North Korean soldiers in South Vietnam.

Four have been in the country since June 4, 1966, the others since Feb. 3, 1967.

The North Koreans have been largely active in "psy-war" against ROK troops, the announcement said. It included "translations" of the enemy documents which indicated that the efforts to break down South Korean morale had failed:

"It seems almost impossible to wage military and political war against the ROKFV," one item read. "The ROKFV is too strong to disintegrate."

Another said, "It is impossible to get intelligence on the ROKFV, because as yet no ROKFV prisoner was captured. This resulted in a deadly blow for us

to wage political struggles and propaganda activities. . . ."

Still other "translated enemy documents" included suggested propaganda messages, unit histories of the South Korean divisions in Vietnam and proposed methods of infiltrating South Korean elements.

In its statement, the ROKFV headquarters said it has had evidence of at least 30 North Korean activities in Vietnam since South Korea became involved in the conflict in late 1955.

The ROKFV statement also noted "radio communications jamming by North Koreans" last March and an enemy document written in Korean captured April 21.

Now, Back To Just Rice

SAIGON (AP) — Don't ask for purre of porcupine, boa constrictor en brochette or monkey steak Wellington at the Soai Kinh Lam Restaurant in Cholon.

The management of the exotic restaurant in Saigon's Chinese sector reports that he lost his entire stock of turtles, monkeys, snakes, porcupines and boa constrictors when the Viet Cong used his establishment as a field headquarters during the fighting last week.

"The restaurant was not a zoo," the owner insists, "but did make expensive plates with the animals."

The building was reduced to a "mound of bricks and scrap iron," he reported.

Minister Fired for Speech

SAIGON (AP) — Dr. Phan Quang Dan has been dismissed as South Vietnam's minister of state for urging that his government talk with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, officials said Friday.

The decision to fire Dan came at Thursday's cabinet meeting and was signed by Premier Tran Van Huong with the obvious approval of President Nguyen Van Thieu. Huong had appointed Dan to the new cabinet only last month.

In a June 3 speech at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Dan urged his government to "take the initiative" in such talks with the NFL. The government of President Thieu has opposed talks with the NFL.

Dan's Stanford statement, which was carried by news agencies, caused a stir in the national legislature. Huong ordered the Foreign Affairs Ministry to cable Dan to ask if he had made the statement attributed to him.

Sources said Dan sent a telegram to Huong earlier in the week saying that this statement was made as an individual and not as a representative of the government.

Dan has been overseas since being appointed minister of state, one of three ministers of state appointed to provide political balance to the cabinet. They are, in effect, ministers without portfolio.

Aircraft Collide; 8 Americans Die

SAIGON (S&S) — Eight Americans were killed Friday morning when an Air Force reconnaissance plane and an Army helicopter collided and crashed about 12 miles north of Quang Ngai City, about 340 miles north of Saigon.

There were no reports of survivors from either the UH1 helicopter or O2 Super Skymaster, U.S. military officials said.

Marines Kill 59 Foe In Da Nang Sweep

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Marines sweeping through foothills southwest of Da Nang tangled with two Communist forces Thursday and Friday, killing 59 enemy soldiers in what was otherwise a comparative lull in fighting in South Vietnam.

The 26th Marine Regimental Combat Team, sweeping Quang Nam Province in Operation Mameluke Thrust, harried a

Red force of unknown size for nine hours Thursday 12 miles west of Hoi An, counting 44 enemy dead. Three Marines died, 24 were hurt.

Early next morning a platoon of the 26th ambushed a 40-man Red force 15 miles below Da Nang, claiming 15 enemy kills while taking only one seriously wounded casualty.

Otherwise, Friday seemed quiet, compared to the sporadic action of Thursday. Saigon again seemed to be the focal point of military action late this week. Tan Son Nhut AB was rocketed Friday morning, reporting light damage and casualties with less than five 107mm rockets landing inside the fence.

Ten miles northwest of Saigon, a company of the 25th Inf. Div. snared a Red force late Thursday morning, killing 13 with artillery, air strikes and armed helicopters. The U.S. infantrymen counted just two wounded, none dead.

Sixteen miles further out from the city, a 1st Inf. Div. and 11th Armored Cav. Regt. task force took another 13 Communist lives when a Big Red One ambush patrol chased two Viet Cong into the teeth of a larger enemy unit. The Cav. men joined the fight, which began Thursday evening and stayed with it to the end about 1:30 Friday morning. There were four Americans wounded, no fatalities.

VC Down Helicopter

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Viet Cong gunners early Thursday shot down one of the Army's "Flying Ambulance" helicopters as it was making a casualty pickup in Quang Tin Province, 300 miles north of Saigon.

One crewman of the UH1 "Huey" chopper was wounded and the craft was badly damaged, but all aboard were rescued.

Air actions throughout South Vietnam Thursday claimed at least 50 Communist lives as U.S. fliers hit 395 enemy emplacements and fortifications in over 1,000 sorties.

Big B52 bombers hit twice Friday morning in South Vietnam, once 33 miles northwest of Saigon and again 30 miles north of Dak To in the Central Highlands.

In North Vietnam, Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots flew 136 missions, hitting trucks, sampans, barges, bridges, anti-aircraft sites, roads and a locomotive and four railway cars in the panhandle area.

Bomb Cutback Linked to Terror

HONOLULU (AP) — Dr. Ton Thien, South Vietnam's new information minister, says peace talks in Paris are getting nowhere and that the cutback in U.S. bombing over the north "may be responsible for the murder of women and children in Saigon."

Thien made his comments while talking to newsmen Thursday after a speech at the East-West Center on the campus of the University of Hawaii here.



He's Ready for Anything

With his pistol at the ready, a South Vietnamese combat policeman kicks in a door during a house-to-house hunt for Viet Cong snipers in the Cholon section of Saigon Friday. (AP Radiophoto)

Terror Campaign

Rockets Have Saigon Scared

SAIGON (AP) — In one of Saigon's downtown apartment buildings an American diplomat welcomed in a few friends for a game of bridge the other evening.

Before they sat down he pulled the drapes across his picture window — that would cut down the flying glass—and explained that the bathroom was probably the safest place should a rocket attack punctuate the game.

Such casual precautions have become commonplace since Communist forces outside South Vietnam's capital began to bombard the city with rockets.

A Chinese woman sends her children to sleep with different relatives each night — so they can't all be killed together. An old beggar who normally sleeps in a doorway moves indoors — it's hotter but safer.

A young Vietnamese secretary asks her boss to get her some sandbags, explaining they have

disappeared from the black market. An old man moves his bed from the window to a more sheltered corner. Whole families leave their bedrooms to sleep beneath stairwells.

A young American official, barely four days in the country, catches the first plane out. Well-to-do Vietnamese send their families to safer cities like Vung Tau on the coast.

Street vendors and persons in cafes, workers, merchants, soldiers and everyone discuss rockets.

"Everyone is afraid," an old man shrugged. "Everyone."

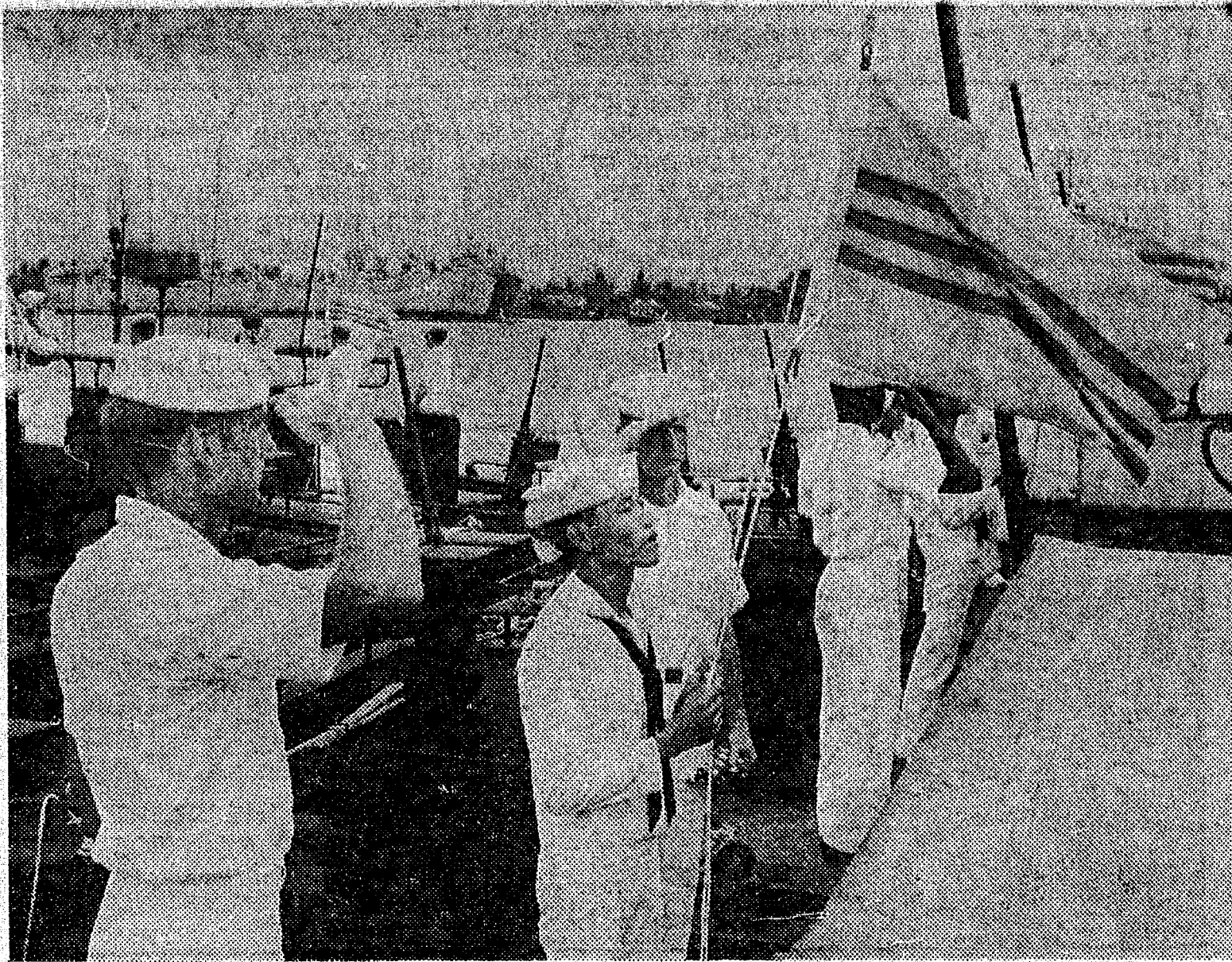
Life in the war weary city goes on, of course, and the fear seldom shows. Traffic is as hectic as ever during the daytime and the shops are crowded and the offices as busy as ever. Most of the people can't leave — unlike the Americans who normally depart after 12 months — and so they do the best they can.

But somehow the reaction nowadays is more depressing than ever — worse than it was during the Viet Cong attacks on the city in February and worse than it was during the street fighting that has taken place sporadically since then.

The casualties creep up and rumors fly quicker than ever. The rockets have already claimed almost 140 Vietnamese lives and hundreds more have been wounded. The psychological impact is deep.

Saigon's citizens had become accustomed to the "normal" sounds of war — the rattle of machine guns, the rumble of big guns outside the city and the roar of warplanes overhead.

The rockets, however, are a new and frightening experience. They explode with a nerve-cutting crack, always too close. The ominous whistle of incoming rockets is terrifying to people who have no place to run.



U.S. sailors salute as the Vietnamese flag is hoisted on six minesweepers and eight river patrol boats just turned over to the South Vietnamese Navy. (S&S)

Drug May Cut Soldier-Hours Lost to Malaria

S&S Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Defense officials believe they now have a drug that may drastically cut down on the hospital time of troops suffering from falciparum malaria contracted in Vietnam.

Falciparum malaria, sometimes called black water fever, is considered to be the most dangerous of the four human types found in the tropics.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of Defense Research and Engineering told the House Armed Services Committee recently that more than 10,000 cases of Falciparum malaria were reported in South Vietnam last year. This resulted in more than a quarter of a million days of hospitalization.

The new drug has been tested on volunteers in the U.S., he said, and if field tests work out as well as they have in the U.S., average hospitalization will be cut from 30 days to four days per patient.

Known as Trimethoprim-Kel-fizina, the new drug was developed by Dr. John David Arnold, director of the University of Missouri Medical School.

Meanwhile Army doctors at the Surgeon General's office here reported a considerable drop in the malaria incidence among troops in Vietnam. They say, however, that the disease is still a major medical problem among U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

Army doctors also report continued progress in malaria prevention among combat troops through an improved training program, the weekly use of Chloroquine-Primaquine (CP) and the daily use of Dapsone tablets, a relatively new drug. Troops continue taking Dapsone for 28 days and CP once a week for eight weeks after their return to the U.S.

ROK Cites Departing Thai Unit

S&S Korea Bureau

UNCHON, Korea — The 19th Royal Thai Rotation Co., the last remnant of the United Nations fighting forces which answered South Korea's call in 1950 besides the U.S., was given the Republic of Korea's Presidential Unit Citation Wednesday as it prepared to return to Thailand.

The company's commanding officer, Maj. Pariwatithum Aroon, accepted the citation from ROK National Defense Vice Minister Kyong Ho Lee and pinned it to the staff of the unit's ribbon-bedecked flag.

Thailand's ambassador to Korea, Klongvicha Chote, and numerous U.S. and ROK military dignitaries listened as U.S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Robert J. Friedman, United Nations Command chief of staff, praised the 19th Rotation Co. as another example of the "brilliant Thai military tradition."

The 21st Regimental Combat Team from Thailand landed in Korea Nov. 7, 1950, with Col. Boriboon Chulacharita at the helm and was attached to the 187th Airborne of the U.S. Army.

The Thai fighting men built a brilliant record by blending courage with aggressive combat skills. During the bitter battle for "Pork Chop Hill," near the end of the Korean War, the Thais gained the nickname "Little Tigers" as their troops received 39 medals for courage, including a Legion of Merit, for repelling the Chinese.

After the war the Thai unit was reduced from a regiment to a company and took up permanent residence across from the 7th U.S. Inf. Div.'s 1st Brigade at Camp Kaiser.

Jack-in-the-Box Is VC in Custody

HUE, Vietnam (Special) — Two paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Div.'s 2nd Brigade uncovered a Viet Cong version of the jack-in-the-box while searching a village near here recently.

Spec. 4 Darryl Wetzler and Pfc. Martin Wheeler of B Co., 1st Bn. (Abn.), 501st Inf. were probing a depression in a rice paddy when suddenly a concealed lid popped open and two hands appeared.

"I jumped back, grabbed my rifle and yelled," Wheeler said. The Viet Cong slowly climbed out of his underground refuge and surrendered.

Viets Take Charge Of Canal Defense

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — The Vietnamese Navy assumed full responsibility for security of the Saigon shipping channel recently when the U.S. turned over six mine sweeper boats to the Viet-

namese. Also presented to the allied Navy were eight heavily-armed river patrol boats for Mekong Delta operations.

The minesweepers, specially modified landing craft that drag wire cutting cables, will patrol the Long Tau and Dong Nai Rivers. The two channels are continuously mined by the enemy with command-detonated mines. Cutter cables of the boats sever the electrical wires leading to them.

Eight river patrol boats will reportedly form the nucleus of a modern Vietnamese Navy. Until now the patrol boats were part of the U.S. Operation Game Warden force.

The fast, fiber glass-hull boats are, according to command spokesmen, "a symbol of the growing effectiveness of the Vietnamese Navy."

Gi Charms, Kills Cobra

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam (Special) — A paratrooper from the 101st Airborne Div.'s 3rd Brigade played snake charmer with a cobra near here recently.

"I was walking point when a cobra suddenly sprang up about five feet in front of me," said Spec. 4 Russel Cirincione, San Jose, Calif., of A Co., 1st Bn. (Abn.), 506th Inf.

Cirincione trained his M16 rifle on the cobra's head and as he moved it from side to side the snake followed without hesitation. "I don't know if he was hypnotized or what," the paratrooper said.

Finally Cirincione had to shoot it. "We were wide open out there and I couldn't wait much longer," he explained.

'Bookmobile' Checks In

LONG BINH, Vietnam (Special) — Vietnam's first "Bookmobile" was officially placed in service here by Col. Edmund Castle, Long Binh post commander.

The 6-year-old bus was salvaged and reconditioned by Special Services personnel. It will travel a prescribed route here, bringing library facilities to 31 units.

Miss Nell Strickland, Saigon Support Command Area Librarian, organized the stocking and cataloguing of the books, which will eventually number 1300 volumes.

The "Bookmobile" was reclaimed and put in running condition by Sgt. I.C. Carl Bergman of the Special Services staff. Sgt. I.C. Jack Dueling constructed the bookshelves and the interior finishings. Spec. 5 Carl Gross and Spec. 4 William Clinton helped get the vehicle in running condition, and will serve as librarians.

VC String Up Odd Booby Trap

BONG SON, Vietnam (Special) — Elements of the 1/50th Mechanized Inf. recently uncovered an ingenious Viet Cong booby trap made with a propeller and string.

The contraption was found after an air assault into a coastal area north of Qui Nhon.

Designed to cripple U.S. troops during assaults, the booby trap consisted of a propeller made to spin by the downwash from an incoming helicopter. As the propeller turns, it winds a string attached to the pin of a hand grenade.

The U.S. troops, however, assaulted from the opposite end of the landing zone.



Getting a Buddy to Safety

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Div. fight intense jungle heat north of Phu Bai to carry a wounded buddy on a makeshift stretcher to a helicopter landing zone. (USA)

Talks in Recess; Hanoi Keeps Up Battle of Words

PARIS (AP)—U.S. representatives conferred Friday on strategy for the next session of the deadlocked Vietnam talks.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman put in a working day, part of it in conference with his deputy, Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance.

The two, along with their aides, studied the statements to date of the North Vietnamese and new blasts from North Vietnam's capital.

North Vietnam, for its part, kept up its sustained propaganda attack. The latest barrage came Friday in the form of an interview by the Algiers newspaper *El Moudjahid* with Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese general who masterminded the battle of Dien Bien Phu and the Viet Minh strategy that ousted France from Indochina in 1954.

The newspaper quoted Giap as saying that all the current battles in South Vietnam are part of a new and long-term Dien Bien Phu in which he said, "Victory is ours — that is certain."

Giap's newspaper said, was asked whether a victory such as seizure of an important city like Saigon might open the way to some sort of accord in Paris, as the fall of Dien Bien Phu had led to the 1954 settlement at Geneva.

Giap replied that no historical analogy was ever complete, but that there were parallels in the two situations.

Asteroid Passes Us By

NEW YORK (AP) — The asteroid Icarus, known to astronomers as "the asteroid that doesn't behave itself," shot past the earth closer than it has in 19 years Friday.

And nobody noticed, except scientists with huge telescopes. Not even the residents of the Orkney Islands off Scotland, who were directly underneath when Icarus was closest, could see it pass.

For Icarus' closest pass at 4:48 p.m., EDT, put the asteroid 3.95 million miles away.

Icarus, named for the figure in Greek mythology who flew so close to the sun his wings of wax and feathers melted, is the smallest of the asteroids in our solar system. It is a chunk of debris about a half-mile in diameter, about the size of 10 city blocks.

There are several reasons why the asteroid's passing was unnoticed. It is very small, and very distant, even at its closest, and at the time, in this area, the sky is too bright.

Many worried calls came to planetariums after news reports of Icarus' impending approach, and hippies camping in the Colorado mountains said they left California in fear of tidal waves, earthquakes, the sinking of California into the ocean, even the reappearance of the lost continent of Atlantis.

But astronomers never harbored such fears—Icarus' orbit may be strange, but it sticks to it. And at its closest, it's much too small a mass to cause even one little tidal splash.

Peace Corps Escapes Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed Thursday a \$112.8 million Peace Corps authorization bill. An effort to slash the program by \$5.8 million was warded off by only seven votes.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, contending the agency should take its place in line with other government programs for spending cuts, called for a \$97 million ceiling in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The House rejected the move, 186-179, after Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the Foreign Affairs Committee argued this would damage the agency.

Violence Hits France in Wallet

(Continued From Page 1)

tional Odeon Theater fell to police.

The Sorbonne had been occupied since May 13, and although students still held it tightly Friday, the huge metal and wood gates were slammed shut while "Operation Broom" got under way to clear out mounds of debris and unwanted hangers on.

The first to go were prostitutes, tramps and a band of 32 self-styled mercenaries and soldiers of fortune who fled after a wild half hour battle with a "student police force."

The commandos, called the Katangans, fled with their guns, ammunition, knives, chains and lead pipes three blocks away to the Odeon Theater.

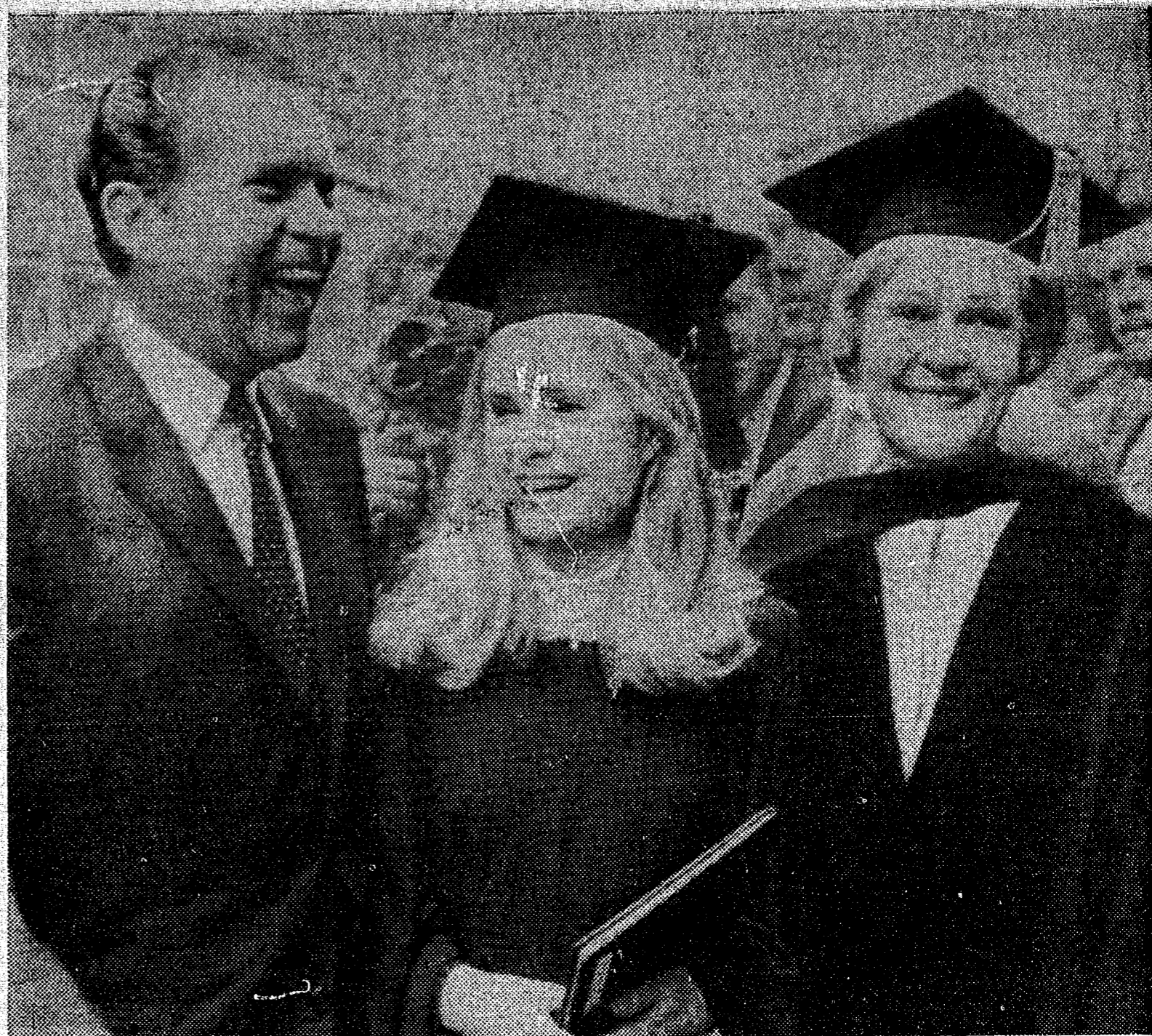
The invasion proved to be the curtain closer on the occupation

spectacle. About 800 police surrounded the building and Paris Police Chief Maurice Grimaud offered everyone a chance to go home free if they came out unarmed.

Black and red flags which had been flying from the Odeon flagpole since 11 p.m. May 15 were ripped down by stagehands. A Negro doctor who had acted as a go-between for police raised the French tricolor.

The Sorbonne students said they would reopen the "revolutionary" college which forms the heart of the French university system after a thorough cleaning, but would allow youths and "tourists" to visit only the courtyard and five lecture halls.

Meanwhile French officials explained that the nation may have to draw to the full extent of its funds in the IMF. It drew the equivalent of \$745 million in various currencies



A Nixon Makes the Grade

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon flank daughter Tricia after she was graduated from Finch College in New York City. Nixon, resuming his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination,

gave the commencement address while Mrs. Nixon received an honorary doctor of laws degree. Story on Page 4. (AP Radiophoto)

Twister Kills 13

(Continued From Page 1)
ed to persons with valid reasons to be in Tracy.

The twister tore up a two-mile area in and around this town of 2,800 in Minnesota's southwestern farmland. It ravaged a block-and-a-half wide path, then skirted into the countryside, clawing an occasional farm building before it dissipated five miles out of town.

Tracy was without electric power, water and phone service for several hours. The hospital was operating on emergency generators.

Water was brought by tank trucks from nearby Marshall and Slayton.

The death toll would probably have gone much higher if the town hadn't been warned by a farmer, who telephoned the volunteer fire department as the twister approached.

Fire Chief Bernard Holm said, "This saved many, many lives." The farmer had phoned his alert at 6:55 p.m., seven minutes before the hospital clocks stopped, denoting power circuits were broken.

Gov. Harold LeVander ordered 150 National Guard troops from Tracy and Marshall to assist and secure the area. He also directed the state Highway Department to bring in portable electric generators.

Shot 6 Times, He's Unaware

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — A 39-year-old elevator operator astounded doctors at South Side Hospital and may have established some sort of a medical first.

Raymond Donahue entered the hospital for a routine X-ray for removal of a sliver of metal which he thought had entered his tongue when he fell over a toy wagon.

Doctors found he had walked around for a month with six bullets in his body.

While preparing Donahue for oral surgery, doctors discovered he had a bullet in his neck, another near his spine, two in his abdomen and two more in his left arm.

The patient told police he suffered the wounds when he was held up on a downtown street about a month ago. Police said Donahue's assailant fired six shots from a small caliber "faulty revolver." They said the bullets did not enter the body with much impact.

Donahue said he thought the holdup man had fired blanks and did not report the incident to police.

Lady Hog Rustler

CHEROKEE, Iowa (UPI)—Mrs. Hope Rinehart, 28, has been charged with rustling 44 head of pigs from the Aurelia Pig Hatchery.

Becky—

(Continued From Page 1)

When Shumway gets a suitable heart, he will notify the Howlands.

"We're all packed and ready to go," Becky's father, Elton Howland, said Thursday.

"Becky's in good spirits," Howland said. "She's anxious to get this over with so she can keep up with the rest of the kids."

He said she is up and around most of the time except when doctors are giving her examinations.

Becky, a second grader at Sunset School, has missed nearly a full year of school during the last two years.

ROKs Kill 18 Viets

SAIGON (AP) — South Korean Marines and infantrymen killed 18 enemy soldiers in night ambushes Thursday along South Vietnam's central coastal area, Korean headquarters reported. Headquarters said ROK casualties were "very light" and there were no fatalities.

World Weather

TEMPERATURES

June 14, 1968					
	H	L			
Bangkok	91	78	Naha	84	75
Chitose	77	46	Seoul	84	66
Guam	86	79	Taipei	86	73
Hakone	73	68	Tokyo	79	68
Manila	93	77	H L		
	72	62	Louisville	77	53
Albany	94	57	Melbourne	63	47
Albuquerque	94	62	Memphis	88	66
Amarillo	83	63	Milwaukee	67	42
Atlanta	88	61	Moscow	75	59
Birmingham	75	56	N. Orleans	93	69
Bismarck	71	49	NYC	61	63
Boise	69	64	N. Platte	97	63
Boston	64	56	Okla. City	90	68
Chicago	77	50	Omaha	—	61
Cincinnati	66	52	Paris	63	55
Cleveland	90	55	Phila.	75	63
Denver	85	58	Phoenix	103	65
Des Moines	73	52	Pittsburgh	85	61
Detroit	70	51	Portl., O.	67	55
Duluth	76	58	Rapid City	78	55
Fargo	96	71	Reno	81	32
Fort Worth	87	75	Singapore	85	74
Hong Kong	84	77	St. Louis	83	57
Honolulu	93	74	St. Paul	73	55
Houston	76	48	Salt Lake	79	53
Ind'polis	93	72	San Antonio	95	73
Jack'ville	97	76	San Diego	73	59
Jakarta	94	67	San Fran.	68	52
Kansas City	92	75	Seattle	64	52
K. Lumpur	100	70	Shreveport	94	69
Las Vegas	73	58	Sydney	64	49
London	78	61	Tucson	100	65
L.A.			Wash.	75	63