

★  
★  
★  
★  
★

# Condition 'Stable'

# IKE STRICKEN AGAIN

**Lee Trevino**  
**Wins U.S. Open,**  
**Ties 275 Mark**

Details on Page 17

PACIFIC  
**STARS**  
AND  
**STRIPES**

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

10¢

Vol. 24, No. 168

Tuesday, June 18, 1968

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered another heart attack Saturday night and his condition was described as stable Sunday by authorities at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

The 77-year-old five-star general was stricken anew while recuperating in the hospital from a mild heart seizure which hit him April 29 at his winter home in Palm Desert, Calif.

"The general spent a comfortable night and his present condition is stable," said the hospital announcement of Eisenhower's fourth heart attack since the first, a major one, incapacitated him for seven weeks in 1955 during his first term as president.

The hospital disclosed Sunday morning that Eisenhower "suffered another coronary heart attack last evening at approximately 9 p.m."

Although officials refused to give any clinical details, there were indications that his physicians may not regard his condition as grave at this time.

One evidence of this was the word that no further announcement was planned until 10 a.m. Monday. In some of his past illnesses bulletins have been issued.

## Dean Rusk In Hospital For Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk entered Walter Reed Hospital Sunday for two or three days of tests in connection with what appears to be "a low-grade infection in the urinary tract," the State Department disclosed.

Rusk, 59, was in Walter Reed Hospital in early April for a checkup after his trip to New Zealand for a meeting of SEATO foreign ministers. U.S. sources have said that on that occasion Rusk complained of a stomach ailment, but after several days of tests he was pronounced fit.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey indicated that Rusk's most recent ailment was not regarded with great concern. Older men are occasionally subject to low grade infections in the urinary tract, he said, and Rusk's ailment could be cleared up with drugs if this is what he is suffering from.

## Norman Thomas III

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, 83, was hospitalized Sunday at Huntington Hospital, where a spokesman said he was in fair condition. The spokesman said Thomas had suffered "an upset," but did not elaborate.

# Abrams Vows Rocket Halt

SAIGON (AP)—Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, new U.S. commander in Vietnam, said Sunday "we are going to put a stop" to the Viet Cong rocket attacks on Saigon "because we have to stop them, and we have the means to stop them."

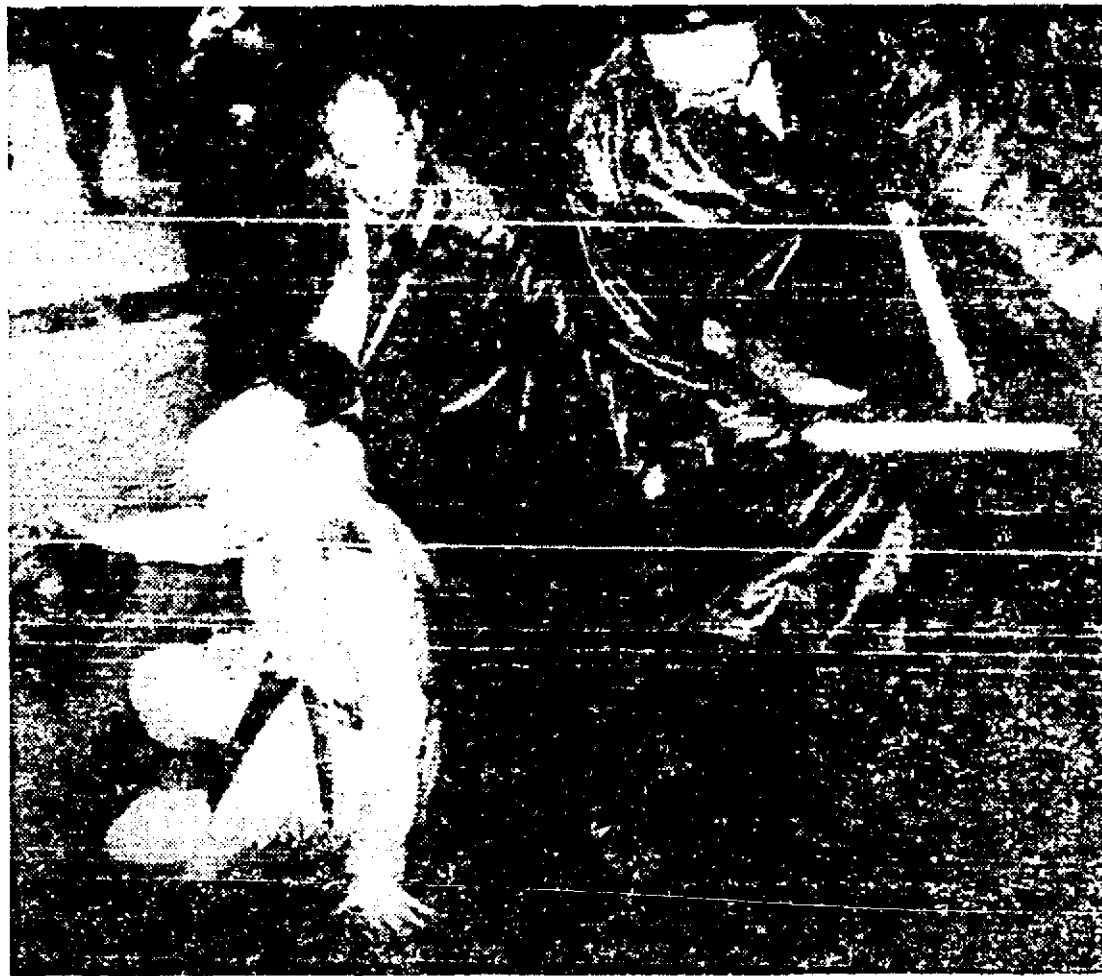
Abrams did not elaborate, but it was reported that electronic devices have been installed within the past week that provide quick detection of enemy firing positions and give radar-controlled guidance of counterfire.

Abrams talked briefly with newsmen at a military ceremony installing Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh as commander of the Saigon military district.

Abrams took over the U.S. command a few days ago from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, now en route to the United States to become Army chief of staff.

Abrams said there were "quite a few troops" deployed around Saigon. He said the Allied command was determined to stop the rocket attacks and ground threat to the capital.

Maj. Gen. John J. Hay, who was named last week to head the American effort in defense of Saigon, told a newsman "we have enough human and elec-"



Cigarette-smoking Paris policeman tries to club a woman on the pavement as an unidentified newsman intervenes to protect her during clash on Boulevard St. Michel. (AP Radiophoto)

# Cops Force Way in Sorbonne, Toss Out Hundreds of Students

PARIS (UPI) — Police forcibly entered the student-occupied Sorbonne Sunday, breaking open its bolted doors and evicting several hundred students.

Red and black revolutionary flags that flew from the famous faculty's dome for more than a month were lowered and the French tricolor raised in their place.

The government said it planned to reopen the building

in a few days and permit students and instructors to continue discussions on the future of the university, but not to resume a round-the-clock talkathon.

A handful of holdouts, who managed to elude the heavy search force, controlled the building's switchboard and called outside for student reinforcements.

At 7:30 p.m., an hour and a half after the evacuating began,

police radios were summoning more forces to ferret out resistors.

Police reported they found the last of the occupiers at 8 p.m. They were a young couple asleep in each others arms in a small amphitheater, totally unaware of what was happening.

Simultaneously with the beginning of the evacuation, other police forces began using tear-

## Neighborly Critic

LONDON (UPI)—A high court judge granted an injunction restraining music teacher Daphne Braggins from singing or playing instruments on weekends at home and limiting her practice to three hours a week after a neighbor complained that she could not stand Miss Braggins' "baying, wailing, warbling and hooting."

1968年6月18日星期二  
第168号  
第24卷

# Marine General Plans Changes In War Tactics

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Lt. Gen. Henry W. Buse Jr., commander of the Pacific Marine Force, concluding an inspection trip of Marine positions in Vietnam, told a news conference Sunday, "We are going to try some new tactics . . . and make recommendations on some other types of helicopters."

Buse declined to elaborate. He said changes contemplated do not reflect on past Marine performance, which he said he considers excellent.

## MIGs, F4s Dogfight Near Vinh

SAIGON — American and North Vietnamese pilots fought a seven-minute dogfight near Vinh Friday, marking the first time Communist jets have crossed the 19th parallel in over a month.

Two F4 Phantoms from the USS America battled two MIG-17s during the incident, exchanging air-to-air missiles and cannon fire. The fight ended when the MIGs, outclassed by the greater speed and heavier armament of the U.S. jets, fled north.

The American planes, bound by the bombing curtailment, stopped at the 20th parallel and did not pursue further.

Last May 12 a Communist jet crossed the 19th parallel to shoot down an F4 Phantom on a reconnaissance mission.

Saturday, Navy pilots from the USS Enterprise drew 27 secondary explosions and 10 oil fires from a convoy in a truck park three miles east of Vinh. Naval aviators returned twice more to blast the convoy and reap more results.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Lt. (j.g.) Worth A. Kramer. "After the bombs went off, large flames flared up and then settled down into fiercely burning fires. We could still see the fires 80 miles at sea."

Explosions were still going off 30 minutes after the first strike and an hour later when the second wave arrived the petroleum trucks of the convoy outlined the highway with their fires.

Air Force pilots Saturday reported destroying or damaging seven trucks, five anti-aircraft sites including an 100mm anti-aircraft gun, three bridges, two highway fords and a radio tower.

U.S. pilots flew 130 missions over North Vietnam Saturday.

## 'Sinful' Postmen Find a Supporter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When Neal Mindel, 21, was fired from his postal clerk job by the Civil Service Commission for "immoral conduct" in living with a young woman out of wedlock, an organization called PELVIS came to life.

And what is PELVIS? A founder said it stands for "Postal Employees-Living Voluntarily In Sin." He said it would inform the commission that "a couple of hundred" postal workers are doing the same thing as Mindel.



## Rocket Found During Search of Village

Emerging from an enemy bunker with a rocket member of A Co., 1st Bn. (Airborne), 501st Inf., 101st Airborne Div. The action took place near Hue. (USA)

# Casualties in Vietnam

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

### KILLED IN ACTION

**Army**  
SP4 Steven F. Dollm Jr., Long Beach, Calif.  
SP4 Arturo S. Rodriguez, La Jolla, Calif.  
Pfc. Gary G. Stevenson, La Mirada, Calif.  
Sgt. Manuel F. Martinez, Denver, Colo.  
Pfc. Robert L. Smith, Smithland, Ky.  
SP4 Charles W. Hammond, Fenwick, Mich.  
Pfc. Robert J. Kucway, Hamtramck, Mich.

**Navy**  
HM3 Earl R. Lerch, San Francisco, Calif.  
HM3 Craig S. Pettit, Martinez, Calif.  
LT. (j.g.) William T. Morris III, New Canaan, Conn.  
RD2 Anthony B. Brown, Nunez, Ga.  
BM3 Gerald L. Miller, Bloomington, Ind.  
ETR2 Norman L. McKenney, Thorndike, Maine.  
HM3 John J. Donahue, Taunton, Mass.  
RM2 Thomas J. Meenan, North Olmsted, Ohio.  
HM3 Rodney E. Kinyon, Roseburg, Ore.  
HM3 Jerry L. Miller, Eden, Utah.

**Marine Corps**  
Pfc. Franchot T. Calhoun, Anniston, Ala.  
Cpl. Joseph W. Lyons, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Pfc. Jerry N. Christman, Williams, Ariz.  
2Lt. Samuel J. Hannah, Lincoln, Ark.  
LCpl. Andy Knevelbaard, Lakewood, Calif.  
LCpl. John A. Scarpinato, La Puente, Calif.  
Pfc. Joseph M. Kaminski Jr., Wilmington, Del.  
LCpl. David E. Dixon, Miami, Fla.  
LCpl. James H. Presley, Ashburn, Ga.  
Pvt. Joseph L. Brown Jr., Albany, Ga.  
LCpl. Thomas L. McBride, Evansville, Ind.  
Pfc. Randall M. Davis, New Albany, Ind.  
Pfc. William E. Hale, Columbus, Ind.  
Pfc. Michael E. Rains, Vincennes, Ind.  
LCpl. Herve J. Guay, Biddeford, Maine.  
Pfc. Blane M. Ruby, Baltimore, Md.  
LCpl. Michael P. Minehan, Marlboro, Mass.  
LCpl. Terrance A. Picciano, Baraga, Mich.  
LCpl. William H. Wilson Jr., Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Pfc. Dennis L. Lobbezoo, Grand Rapids, Mich.  
LCpl. James M. Hoffman, Rolling Fork, Miss.  
Cpl. Kenneth W. Schauble, Closter, N.J.  
Pfc. Charles L. Danberry, Lambertville, N.J.  
1Lt. John A. Keepnews, Elmont, N.Y.  
Pvt. Ardrey W. Barringer Jr., Statesville, N.C.  
Cpl. Emory D. Voorhies, Cambridge, Ohio.  
LCpl. David R. Keller, Bellefontaine, Ohio.  
Pfc. Billy J. Lackey, Dayton, Ohio.  
LCpl. Michael B. Fuller, Stillwater, Okla.  
LCpl. Jack L. Woolsey, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
Cpl. Terry L. Allen, North Bend, Ore.  
Pfc. Rickie Luker, Portland, Ore.  
LCpl. David O. Auen, Blairsville, Pa.  
LCpl. Harry J. Beadle Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Air Force**  
Maj. Robert Ball, Loveland, Ohio.

**DIED OF WOUNDS**  
**Marine Corps**  
LCpl. Charles E. Draemer, Burlington, N.C.  
Pfc. Squire M. Mayberry Jr., Dayton, Ohio.  
Pfc. Luther Burns, Mount Pleasant, S.C.  
Pfc. William Simmons, Fairfax, S.C.  
Pfc. Lonnie M. Wedrick, White Salmon, Wash.

**MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE**  
**Army**  
Pfc. Billie C. Loomis, Palermo, Calif.  
Cpl. Andrew Perry Jr., Centerville, Ill.  
SSgt. Dennis M. Potest, Natick, Mass.  
SP4 Frank E. Belcher, Osseo, Mich.  
SP4 Gerald F. Brown, Newark, N.J.  
1Lt. Kevin J. Dugan, New York City.  
WO Ricardo R. Tejana, Spokane, Wash.

**Marine Corps**  
LCpl. William J. McNamara, Philadelphia, Pa.

**MISSING IN ACTION**  
**Army**  
Sgt. Eddie T. Terry.  
SP4 Wynne L. Burlingame.  
SP4 Dean C. Spencer III.  
SP4 Reynaldo L. Torres Jr.  
Pfc. Samuel Boyd Jr.  
Pfc. Norman W. Hassell.  
Pfc. Phill G. McDonald.

**Marine Corps**  
1Lt. Horace H. Fleming III.

**DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**  
**Marine Corps**  
Cpl. Phillip P. Reed, Elmwood, Ill.  
Pfc. Harry Thomas Jr., New York City.  
Pfc. Christopher R. Hartley, Newport, R.I.

**MISSING TO DEAD—NON HOSTILE**  
**Army**  
Cpl. Ewald Zirkas, Los Angeles, Calif.  
1Lt. Allan J. Bardach, Noblesville, Ind.

**Marine Corps**  
Capt. Patrick L. Ott, Sinton, Tex.

**MISSING NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**  
**Navy**  
FN (Fireman) James E. Bell.

**CORRECTIONS**  
Pfc. James W. Holbrook, USMC, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Pfc. Robert M. Sopko, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Cpl. Robert J. Plourde, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Pfc. Paul A. Gonzales, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Sgt. James M. Levings, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Cpl. Claude D. Proff, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Sgt. James V. Antolini, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Cpl. Samuel S. Linville, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.

The corps has been criticized for its lack of U.S. Army-type helicopter mobility in Vietnam. The CH46 helicopter of the Marines is said by many officers to be unsuitable for hot and small landing zones.

Buse said he intended to recommend the purchase of other types of helicopter already in use in addition to the CH46.

Helicopter gunships to date have been used only sparingly by the Marines compared to the Army.

As for tactics, there is speculation that the Army's helicopter-borne combat cordon may be more broadly used by the Marines. The 3rd Marine Div. along the Demilitarized Zone has already employed the cordon technique at least twice after observing the tactic used so well since May by the 3rd's southern neighbors, the Army's 101st Airborne Div.

Buse, who succeeded Lt. Gen. Victor Krulak at the corps' Honolulu headquarters, said the renewed fighting south of the Khe Sanh combat base has disrupted any new designs the enemy may have had in the north-west sector of Vietnam.

Buse said he had a sense of pride and progress in the corps' performance in Vietnam. "There is a general feeling the enemy is being beaten," he said.

## Departing Palmer Calls '68 Decisive Viet Year

SAIGON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr. said goodbye to Vietnam Sunday with "regret" because "I think we are approaching the climax of the decisive year, 1968," in the war.

Palmer, deputy commander of the U.S. Army in Vietnam for the past 13 months, left Bien Hoa AB at mid-afternoon en route to the United States for a new job and a new star.

On July 18, he will become acting Army vice chief of staff, assisting his old friend and former boss, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who is to become Army chief of staff.

Palmer, born in Austin, Tex., will get his fourth star Aug. 1.

"Like anyone saying goodbye to troops who have fought well," Palmer said Sunday, "it is very difficult to say goodbye. That's the case with me."

"I regret leaving at this critical time because I think we are approaching the climax of the decisive year, 1968."

The general said allied forces are "keeping the pressure on" Communist troops "day and night, seven days a week, no let-up."

"Sooner or later," he said, "something must give. There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind of the ultimate outcome."

"It will be a successful one."

But before there is victory in Vietnam, Palmer warned,

"there are more sacrifices ahead, more casualties ahead."

He described American troops in Vietnam as "the finest . . . our country has ever fielded."

Bidding him farewell was Gen. Creighton Abrams, Westmoreland's successor as commander in Vietnam, who described Palmer as "a friend to me for many years."

"The whole Army will benefit from this new assignment," Abrams added.

## U.S. Revises MIG Tallies

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Military Command reduced by five Sunday the number of Communist MIGs claimed shot down by American pilots over North Vietnam and increased by seven the number of U.S. planes downed by MIG interceptors.

The command said that the number of MIGs claimed shot down by U.S. pilots over North Vietnam is 105 instead of a previously announced total of 110.

The number of American planes downed by MIGs, headquarters said, is 47 instead of the last announced total of 40.

Headquarters said the change resulted from a review of official records at the Defense Department.

**Army**  
Pfc. Brian C. Winner, Detroit, Mich.  
Cpl. Bernard T. Hansen, St. Paul, Minn.  
Sgt. Douglas S. Mallari, Kosciusko, Miss.  
1Lt. Joseph Oleson Jr., Bloomfield, N.J.  
Sgt. Donato J. Simile, Amsterdam, N.Y.  
Cpl. Joseph C. King, New York City.  
1Lt. Lawrence F. Bond, South Ogden, Utah.  
SP4 Lewis R. Lovell Jr., Martinsville, Va.  
Pfc. Charles E. Mickles, Norton, Va.  
Cpl. Louis G. Rhoades, Fond Du Lac, Wis.  
Cpl. Angel L. M. Gonzalez, Hormigueros, P.R.

**Marine Corps**  
LCpl. Charles E. Draemer, Burlington, N.C.  
Pfc. Squire M. Mayberry Jr., Dayton, Ohio.  
Pfc. Luther Burns, Mount Pleasant, S.C.  
Pfc. William Simmons, Fairfax, S.C.  
Pfc. Lonnie M. Wedrick, White Salmon, Wash.

**MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE**  
**Army**  
Pfc. Billie C. Loomis, Palermo, Calif.  
Cpl. Andrew Perry Jr., Centerville, Ill.  
SSgt. Dennis M. Potest, Natick, Mass.  
SP4 Frank E. Belcher, Osseo, Mich.  
SP4 Gerald F. Brown, Newark, N.J.  
1Lt. Kevin J. Dugan, New York City.  
WO Ricardo R. Tejana, Spokane, Wash.

**Marine Corps**  
LCpl. William J. McNamara, Philadelphia, Pa.

**MISSING IN ACTION**  
**Army**  
Sgt. Eddie T. Terry.  
SP4 Wynne L. Burlingame.  
SP4 Dean C. Spencer III.  
SP4 Reynaldo L. Torres Jr.  
Pfc. Samuel Boyd Jr.  
Pfc. Norman W. Hassell.  
Pfc. Phill G. McDonald.

**Marine Corps**  
1Lt. Horace H. Fleming III.

**DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**  
**Marine Corps**  
Cpl. Phillip P. Reed, Elmwood, Ill.  
Pfc. Harry Thomas Jr., New York City.  
Pfc. Christopher R. Hartley, Newport, R.I.

**MISSING TO DEAD—NON HOSTILE**  
**Army**  
Cpl. Ewald Zirkas, Los Angeles, Calif.  
1Lt. Allan J. Bardach, Noblesville, Ind.

**Marine Corps**  
Capt. Patrick L. Ott, Sinton, Tex.

**MISSING NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**  
**Navy**  
FN (Fireman) James E. Bell.

**CORRECTIONS**  
Pfc. James W. Holbrook, USMC, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Pfc. Robert M. Sopko, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Cpl. Robert J. Plourde, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Pfc. Paul A. Gonzales, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Sgt. James M. Levings, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Cpl. Claude D. Proff, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Sgt. James V. Antolini, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.  
Cpl. Samuel S. Linville, USA, Change Status from killed in action to died not as a result of hostile action.

# Navy Aviators Fly a 'Ball of Flame' to Safety

**ABOARD THE USS ENTERPRISE (Special)**—Two Enterprise aviators flew their fiercely burning A6 Intruder over 100 miles to safety recently after being hit by anti-aircraft fire on a mission over North Vietnam.

The two Attack Sq. 35 aviators, Lt. Bruce B. Bremner, 28, Iowa Falls, Iowa, the pilot, and Lt. John T. Fardy, 26, Melrose, Mass., a bombardier/navigator, stayed with their burning airplane almost 30 minutes but the spreading flames forced them to bail out only 1½ miles from the Enterprise. Both men were plucked from the Tonkin Gulf uninjured and in good spirits.

The two aviators were flying a night mission against a heavily defended target and were hit just after bomb release. "We took a direct hit by some kind of detonating shell and part of the instrument panel exploded in the cockpit with

a loud thud," Bremner said. "I continued to break toward the sea and started to climb. About this time I saw a bright light in the mirror and I turned to see what it was. The left wing had burst into flames.

"We were about ten miles inland so our first objective was to cross the beach and get back out over water. I also wanted to get as high as possible and perhaps starve the fire of oxygen and put it out.

"We got over the water okay and passed over a search and rescue destroyer all right so we decided to keep going. About this time we had another A6 join up with us and confirm that the wing was burning pretty badly.

"We kept climbing and leveled off at 35,000 feet but the fire kept burning. At that altitude it burned with a blue glow

and smaller flame, but it kept burning.

"We were 120 to 130 miles from the ship when we were hit and they (the ship) told us they had a ready deck and could take us aboard as soon as we got there.

"As we came down near the ship the flames got bigger. The lower I went the bigger the flames got. We passed over the ship about 8,000 feet and they verified that we were still burning badly."

Observers aboard the ship reported the plane as just one large ball of flames.

"We went ahead trying to get in position to land, hoping to get the plane aboard and save it," Bremner said.

"At 2,000 feet we slowed up and put the flaps down. By this time the wing was really burning with a big blaze. I couldn't see very well and it was beginning to look hopeless. It was so dark outside and so bright around the airplane

that it ruined my night vision. I couldn't see the ship or much of anything out of the cockpit.

"About this time the LSO (landing safety officer), who was watching us from the ship, advised us to eject and so did our wingman. As it began to get warmer in the cockpit I assumed the flame was getting too close to the fuselage and since an A-6 carries fuel in the fuselage we decided to eject.

"Lt. Fardy went out first. I had a little trouble getting the plane trimmed (stabilized) for me to eject and I finally wound up holding the stick between my knees and pulling the ejection handle.

"We were hardly in the water any time at all. I was only a mile and a half from the ship when I ejected and the helo came right over, picked me up and then Fardy. As far as the rescue goes, everything worked perfectly."

## Hospital Opens at Chu Lai

By **BOB CUTTS**  
S&S Correspondent

**SAIGON** — The second of three multi-purpose emergency hospitals built through Army, Navy and civilian efforts has been opened in Chu Lai.

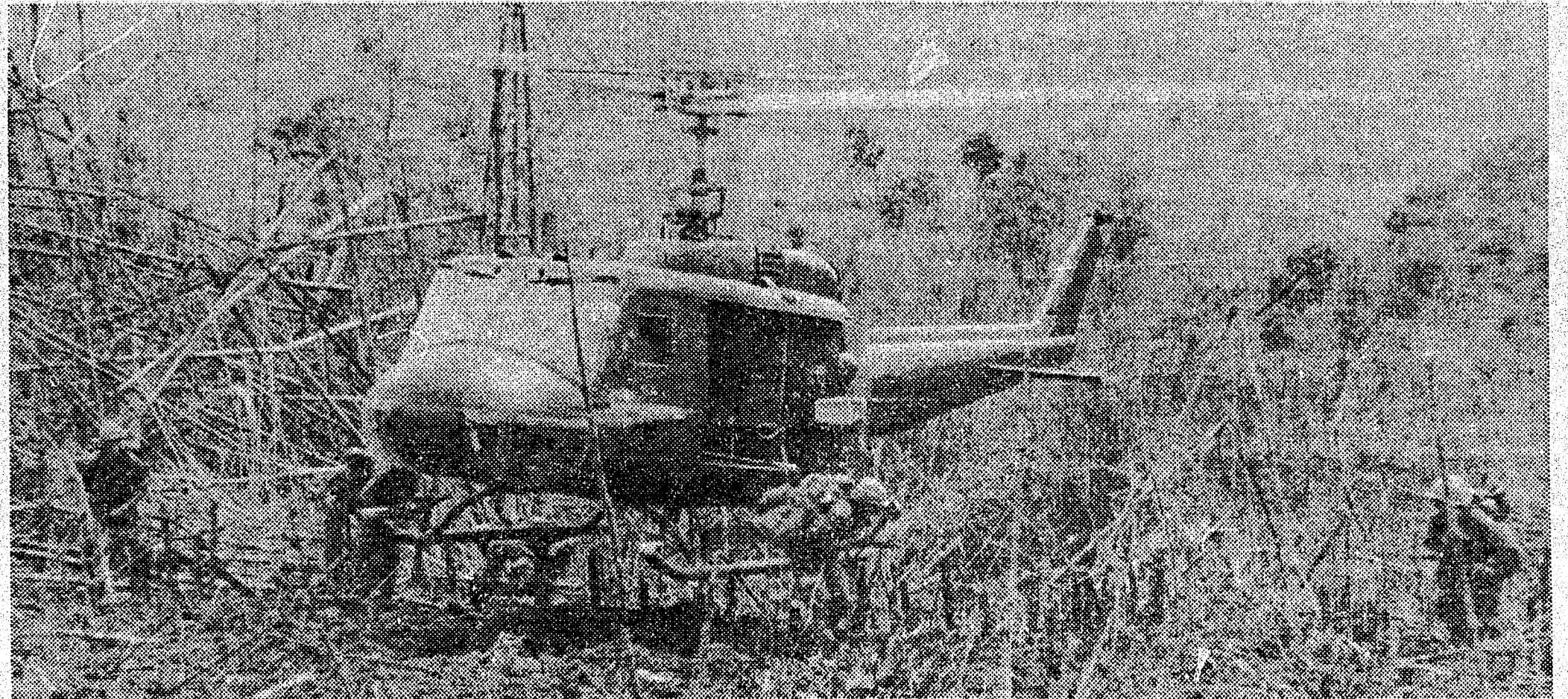
The 300-bed surgical hospital has six operating rooms, an X-ray lab, seven wards, two helipads, its own power and water plants and support facilities for all patients and staff. It will not only handle U.S. and Vietnamese wounded military men on a regular basis, but civilian war casualties as well.

The medical compound, to be taken over by the Army's 27th Surgical Hospital and opened for business as soon as remaining equipment shipments arrive and are installed, was dedicated June 11.

Brig. Gen. G.L. Collins, U.S. Army Vietnam surgeon general, said the new hospital compares with a modern station hospital in the U.S.

"The hospital will take its place in the development of a medical treatment system designed to provide the best possible care for combat soldiers and civilian war casualties in the Republic of Vietnam," Collins said.

The facility was built from scratch in 137 days by the RMK-BRJ construction company. Frank S. McGarvey, the firm's general manager, was on hand for the opening. Rear Adm. S.R. Smith, the Navy's officer in charge of construction in Vietnam, lauded RMK-BRJ.



## Copter Troops Go Into Action

With their helicopter still in mid-air, troops of the 4th Inf. Div.'s 1st Bn., 22nd Inf., leap off and scramble up a hill as they make an assault during an operation near Dak To in the central highlands. (USA)

## Orphans Get Clothes From U.S.

**DA NANG, Vietnam (Special)** — More than 100 pounds of clothing were presented to the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage, west of Da Nang, by the Civil Action section of 1st Shore Party Bn., 1st Marine Div.

Three parcels, containing shirts, diapers, dresses, quilts, kimonos and caps were given to the orphanage, which cares for 50 Vietnamese orphans. It is under the direction of four Catholic nuns.

The clothing was sent by Mrs. Norbert F. Jensen, of Lakeville, Minn.

## House Honors U.S. Veterans Of Once-Besieged Khe Sanh

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The House paid tribute to veterans of the once-threatened South Vietnam outpost of Khe Sanh in a Flag Day ceremony of songs, march music and speeches.

Combat Marines were special guests of the House, along with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in the annual House observance saluting the flag.

The Marine Band and the Air

Force's "Singing Sergeants" provided the music.

In the main address, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., named by Speaker John W. McCormack to lead the ceremony, told the Khe Sanh veterans that the outpost, besieged by Communist troops earlier this year, has "taken its place in the history and traditions of our nation."

He added, "It has done so because of the magnificent courage of 6,000 heroic men who withstood savage attacks, daily bombardment and faced seemingly impossible odds."

In his speech, Brooks also took issue with critics of America as a whole following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. While not mentioning the slaying, Brooks said, "There are those who say we are a sick country, a land where violence and hatred flourish."

He said those people "are wrong." He called the United States "a growing country, a changing country, a dynamic country."

## War Waif 'Chisi' Is Now 1st Lt. White

By **ANDREW HEADLAND JR.**  
S&S Staff Correspondent

**DA NANG, Vietnam** — One day early in 1954 a white-haired Air Force sergeant walked into the press center in Seoul, Korea, on a routine writing assignment that changed the life of a 13-year-old Korean youngster.

The chance meeting resulted in the youth, known as "Chisi" by his American friends, being adopted by Sgt. Albert T. White Jr. and his wife. "Chisi," now Army 1st Lt. Link White, was taken by his new parents to Paramus, N.J., where he completed high school. He is assigned as information officer, Army Support Command, Da Nang.

Since enlisting in the Army in 1962, White has completed tours of duty as an enlisted man in West Germany and Korea, graduated from Officers' Candi-

date School at Fort Benning, Ga., and served a year as Army information officer at Fort Buckner, Okinawa.

He has also picked up a year's college credits by attending night classes offered by the University of Maryland. He plans to obtain a degree, with majors in history and political science, from Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

He enrolled as a seventh grader a week after arriving in Paramus in 1955 and because of language difficulties had the lowest grades in his class. But he was among the top four honor students when he graduated in 1960.

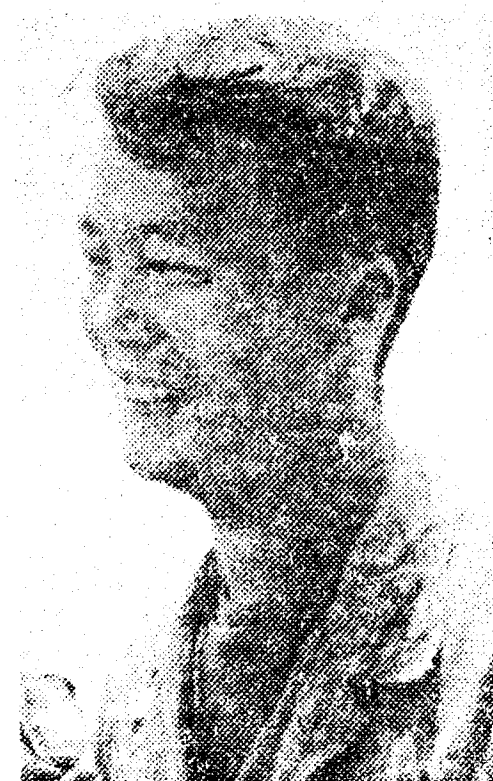
Singling out a few highlights from his experiences in East and West he recalled his father telling him he had outgrown the name "Chisi" and to select a new name he liked. One day he

ran across a copy of "Link," the Protestant religious publication.

"The meaning of the word 'Link' overwhelmed me," White said. "I took it as a name because I thought of it as a bond for something previously missing, of something that is a necessity and must exist among mankind."

He proudly displayed a wrist-watch presented to him in Korea. It is inscribed, "To Chisi, from Big X Club, U.S. Army Korea, 1950-1954."

Another memento from this period is a certificate signed by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, who commanded X Corps, which commends "Chisi" for performing his duties in a superior manner, for working long and arduous hours and for helping boost the morale of X Corps.



1ST LT. LINK WHITE

## Australian Wives Sent From Saigon

**SAIGON (S&S)**—The wives of Australian Embassy personnel are being withdrawn from Saigon because of the current series of Communist shelling and rocket attacks.

An embassy spokesman said six embassy wives were leaving for Penang and Malaysia. No Australian children of embassy families are in Saigon.

All members of the embassy staff are staying on the job in the South Vietnamese capital.

# Reds Sink Navy Gunboat off Viet

Compiled From AP and UPI  
**SAIGON** — Communist shore batteries believed entrenched in the Demilitarized Zone sank a U.S. Navy gunboat and fired on an American cruiser in the Gulf of Tonkin Sunday, military spokesmen said.  
 Two wounded crewmen, including the officer in charge, were rescued after the 50-foot Swift boat went down less than one mile offshore and four miles south of the DMZ.  
 But five other crewmen were still missing late Sunday, more than 12 hours after the predawn attack, officials said.

Military spokesmen said the Navy boat, identified as PCF 19 was battered by a volley of shore battery fire that erupted about 1:30 a.m. Saigon time.  
 The shoregunners also hurled three rounds at the cruiser USS Boston in the Gulf of Tonkin, about five miles from the DMZ, but missed.  
 The crew of PCF 19 radioed for help. Two other boats, the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Point Dume and the PCF 12 rushed toward the scene — and they, too, came under heavy enemy fire, spokesmen said.  
 But neither was hit, and min-

utes later the Point Dume reported spotting a red distress flare in the dark skies above the PCF 19's position. Within 10 minutes, officials said the two wounded men were hauled aboard the Point Dume.  
 U.S. jet fighter-bombers streaked into the skies but were unable to pinpoint the Communist battery. It could have been firing from either the northern or the southern half of the DMZ, officials conceded.  
 At the time, the PCF 19, PCF 12 and the Point Dume were patrolling the northern coast of South Vietnam to check possible

infiltration of Communist troops and supplies by sea, spokesmen said.  
 The ships are based at Da Nang.  
 The sunken aluminum Swift boat was 50 feet long, weighed 22 tons and could clip along at about 27 m.p.h. Three 50-cal. machine guns were mounted on its deck.  
 Meanwhile, sporadic fighting continued north and west of Saigon but the Viet Cong's threat of major new ground attacks on the city did not materialize.  
 In Gia Dinh Province several miles north of Saigon U.S. heli-

copters were called in Sunday to drop tear gas on more than 100 guerrillas who seized a hamlet and burrowed into deep bunkers.  
 Associated Press photographer Dang Van Phuoc said government troops have pressed so close to the enemy force that air strikes could not be used and a half dozen tanks were called in.  
 Two tanks moved forward and fired pointblank at the bunkers but had to make a hasty retreat when a flurry of antitank B40 rockets came zipping back, Phuoc said. A prisoner taken Sunday said the enemy unit had received some replacements Saturday night.

A Vietnamese spokesman said 10 government troops were wounded Sunday.  
 In another Sunday battle, an estimated 400 enemy soldiers suffered a bloody defeat when they attacked U.S. infantrymen patrolling Saigon's outskirts.  
 A U.S. spokesman said an estimated battalion of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacked troops of the U.S. 25th Inf. Div. at 3 a.m. Sunday only seven miles from the heart of Saigon and less than three miles from a densely populated urban area.  
 The Americans repelled the attack and the enemy broke contact seven hours later after losing 52 killed, U.S. losses were three killed and 32 wounded.



A MAN TRIES TO PROTECT GIRL STUDENT AS PARIS POLICEMAN SWINGS CLUB DURING CLASH NEAR THE SORBONNE. AP Radiophoto

## Cops Toss Out Paris Students

(Continued From Page 1)  
 gas and concussion grenades against some 3,000 demonstrators in neighboring Boulevard St. Michel.  
 Heavy fighting erupted immediately and spread throughout the student quarter.  
 Police said an inspector was stabbed in the thigh by a knife. Several demonstrators injured in the fighting were rushed to a makeshift first-aid center set up in the nearby Faculty of Medicine building.  
 However, the demonstrators were unable to hold it long under the heavy tear-gas fire.  
 At one point police chased the demonstrators directly into moving traffic and then began firing tear gas among the cars.  
 The fighting caused heavy damage and one cafe front was totally shattered. Several young girls were injured and taken from the cafe on stretchers.  
 Prime Minister Georges Pompidou, who was campaigning in central France, kept up with the Paris events by telephone.  
 "It was necessary that it be done," he told journalists. "In a few days, when it has been cleaned, the Sorbonne will be

reopened to students and instructors."  
 The Education Ministry said it had asked academic authorities to begin consultations Monday to allow practical terms and conditions for use of the Sorbonne.  
 "Then the work of reflection undertaken by the instructors and students can be continued to their end," it said in a communique.  
 The ministry said the resumed discussions, both at the Sorbonne and in the provinces, would be asked to choose qualified representatives to take part

in a nationwide reform of university structures.  
 Meanwhile, at the University of Orleans, police authorities were investigating a brutal attack on students early this morning by an invasion force armed with guns and clubs.  
 Some 150 persons, apparently from the extreme right, invaded dormitories about 3 a.m., and frisked students at gun-point for their student union cards. Many, including two Negro students and two Japanese trainees, were beaten up.  
 Police encircled the university Sunday night to prevent any repetition of the incident.

## Ike Stricken Again

(Continued From Page 1)  
 sued at much more frequent intervals.  
 The announcement was terse: "Authorities at Walter Reed General Hospital announced this morning that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered another coronary heart attack last evening at approximately 9 p.m."  
 "The general spent a comfortable night and his present condition is stable."  
 "In view of this development the previous tentative plan for

Gen. Eisenhower's return to his home about June 24 must be delayed."  
 At midafternoon Sunday a source familiar with the case said doctors in attendance still were speaking of Eisenhower's condition as stable and reported he was resting comfortably.  
 This source said that so far as he knew the doctors had not yet characterized the degree of the new attack—whether it was mild or something more serious. He said it is his understanding this might not be done for a day or so.

## Ships Collide Off California

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—A tanker carrying 127,000 barrels of jet fuel collided with a freighter early Sunday and lost most of its bow section, the Coast Guard reported.  
 The Cossatot, a Military Sea Transportation tanker, collided with the 492-foot freighter Copper State about five miles south of Santa Cruz Island, Coast Guard spokesmen said.  
 The 523-foot tanker lost a 20-foot section of the bow and sustained a large gash below the waterline. No injuries to its crewmen were reported.

The tanker, destined for Haines, Alaska, departed from Long Beach and was making its way up the California coast. Heavy early morning fog set in near Santa Cruz.  
 Coast Guard spokesmen said the Copper State, owned by the State Marine Line, was headed for Long Beach.

Watertight compartments in the Cossatot were sealed off and the ship waited a tug to assist her to port. All the crew remained aboard.  
 The Copper State continued on to Long Beach, with damage reported only above the waterline.

## Abrams—

(Continued From Page 1)  
 tronic talent now" for a successful defense.  
 Hay said "we had the first tangible result" of the new equipment in countering the rocket attack early Sunday. In this shelling the Viet Cong only fired four rockets against the capital.  
 Without giving specific details, Hay said the time between detection of enemy firing positions and counter-battery fire had been cut down considerably. The counter-fire early Sunday, he said, resulted in a secondary explosion six miles from the point where an incoming rocket landed. Such secondary explosions normally indicate a successful hit on ammunition or fuel.  
 Hay said the biggest Viet Cong threat to Saigon remaining at present was in the Gia Dinh suburb on the northern side of the city.  
 He said Allied forces would try to avoid using air and artillery strikes against homes in combating the enemy threat, this would mean house-to-house fighting by ground troops.  
 Also attending the ceremony was South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong, who said another attack on Saigon was expected before the end of this month.

He said Allied forces would try to avoid using air and artillery strikes against homes in combating the enemy threat, this would mean house-to-house fighting by ground troops.  
 Also attending the ceremony was South Vietnamese Premier Tran Van Huong, who said another attack on Saigon was expected before the end of this month.

## World Weather

| June 16     |       | H L        |        |
|-------------|-------|------------|--------|
| Bangkok     | 87 76 | Naha       | 87 77  |
| Chitose     | 83 50 | Saigon     | 90 77  |
| Guam        | 84 80 | Seoul      | 73 61  |
| Hazuke      | 79 63 | Taipei     | 80 79  |
| Manila      | 90 78 | Tokyo      | 77 66  |
| Atsugi      | 87 56 | Melbourne  | 63 50  |
| Anchorage   | 57 51 | Memphis    | 95 71  |
| Atlanta     | 89 62 | Miami      | 83 75  |
| Boston      | 83 61 | Moscow     | 75 54  |
| Chicago     | 68 59 | N. Orleans | 91 71  |
| Cincinnati  | 89 63 | NYC        | 65 61  |
| Cleveland   | 79 61 | PARIS      | 68 55  |
| Denver      | 84 51 | PHILA.     | 85 59  |
| Detroit     | 72 59 | Phoenix    | 105 66 |
| Fort Worth  | 94 74 | Singapore  | 84 75  |
| Hong Kong   | 89 81 | St. Louis  | 85 70  |
| Honolulu    | 82 77 | San Fran.  | 81 47  |
| Houston     | 91 74 | Seattle    | 75 50  |
| Jakarta     | 93 73 | Sydney     | 65 51  |
| Kansas City | 70 65 | Wash.      | 88 60  |
| K. Lumpur   | 91 72 |            |        |
| London      | 77 53 |            |        |