

Hospitalized in Calif.

IKE HEART ATTACK

PACIFIC STAR AND STRIPES

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

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Thursday, May 2, 1968

I'm In, Rocky Declares



GOV. ROCKEFELLER IS JOINED BY HIS WIFE, HAPPY, AS HE ANNOUNCES HE WILL SEEK PRESIDENCY.

AP Radiophoto

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A buoyant Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller shucked off his inhibitions about fighting for the Republican presidential nomination Tuesday and arrayed himself openly as an active candidate against Richard M. Nixon. The 59-year-old millionaire New York governor told a nationally televised news conference that he did so in response to the pleas of many people and because of his own concern about "the gravity of the (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Republicans Hail Rocky But Many Doubt He'll Win

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican leaders across the nation welcomed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into the presidential race Tuesday. However, many felt he would not be able to overcome Richard M. Nixon's lead. Some wondered how Rockefeller's action would affect Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who is so

far only a favorite-son candidate. Nixon himself said Rockefeller's active candidacy will "make for a more exciting convention and will result in a more meaningful discussion of the issues. "He can conduct a very vigorous campaign from his strong position as governor of New

York, but I think I'll win the nomination," said Nixon. Barry Goldwater, the former senator from Arizona who was the 1964 Republican candidate, said he hoped Rockefeller will quickly spell out his views on gold and the balance of payments, crime in the cities, (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

MARCH AFB, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 77, has suffered a mild heart attack and probably will be hospitalized here for several weeks, it was announced Tuesday.

Eisenhower was brought to the base hospital here Monday suffering from chest pains, and the announcement at an afternoon briefing that he had suffered a "myocardial infarction" was the first word on the seriousness of his illness.

When his condition permits, Eisenhower will be transferred to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. He had been due to return to his home at Gettysburg, Pa., in a few days.

"He has had a good day with no chest pain," the hospital bulletin said. "Blood pressure has remained normal. He has no fever. He has been visited by Mrs. Eisenhower."

It was the third heart attack for the man who led Allied forces to victory in Europe in World War II then served two terms as the nation's chief executive.

He was first stricken in 1955 while he was President and (Continued on Back Page, Col. 5)

Cops Oust Columbia Protesters

NEW YORK (AP)—City police, called in by the Columbia University administration, routed student sit-ins from five barricaded campus buildings early Tuesday. More than 100 youths and 15 policemen were injured, and 628 persons were arrested.

The 75-minute police action, which began at 2:45 a.m., brought a sometimes violent end to the week-long sit-in.

The demonstration began April 23, primarily as a protest over the university's construction of a gym in a park separating the university from Negro Harlem.

At its height perhaps 600 to 700 youths were involved, including some nonstudents. The total enrollment at Columbia, including affiliated colleges, is 25,381. This includes Columbia (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

BULLETIN

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won surprising write-in support Tuesday in the Massachusetts presidential preference primary.

The early returns showed he was running ahead of former Vice President Nixon, and close behind Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts, whose name was the only one on the Republican ballot.

It Didn't Happen the Way Reds Told Nguyen

By **SPEC. 5 BRUCE McILHANEY**

S&S Staff Correspondent

DONG TAM, Vietnam—Three months after being drafted into the North Vietnamese Army, Nguyen Van Qui lay in an air-conditioned ward of the 3rd Surgical Hospital here, his arm torn by a bullet.

For a 15-year-old boy it was a hard way to learn about the world.

When the Nam Dinh Province NVA draft officials came to take Nguyen his mother protested that he was too young. They curtly explained that everyone aged 15 to 40 was to serve in the army. He was taken with 20 other males from his village to the Com Ninh training center.

Nguyen Van Qui had never been away

from home before. He lived one mile from Highway 1 in North Vietnam, but knew little about his country's government, heroes or history. Periodically a truck equipped with loud speaker and motion picture projector would visit his village and hold a propaganda session.

Nguyen's father is dead. His mother sells ducks in the village market place. Nguyen was a carpenter's helper when he was drafted.

At the training camp he and 50 others received five days of familiarization with basic weapons and 10 days of political indoctrination.

Then a truck came to carry the soldiers to Thanh Hoa, where the walk down the Ho Chi Minh Trail began.

He walked with 1,200 other "Chien

Si's." Nguyen did not have a weapon, but 700 others in the group carried AK-47 assault rifles and B-40 rocket launchers.

Women guided them through the countryside. Nguyen explained that the Ho Chi Minh trail has very few beaten paths. It is just a route, miles wide, used by the infiltrators.

The trip took a month, with little rest. At the end of the trail Nguyen and five others from his village joined the 261st VC Bn., a hard-core unit operating along the My Tho river in the Mekong Delta.

He joined the battalion March 16. A month later, on April 17, Nguyen Van Qui was sitting in a foxhole. He had yet to fire a weapon. Suddenly explosions erupted around him and rifle fire ripped the air.

One of the rounds hit his upper arm and tore through it to exit near his elbow. A friend dragged him to a nearby peasant's hut and bandaged the arm with a scarf. Then the friend ran.

A group of 9th Inf. Div. soldiers found Nguyen and called an evacuation helicopter after bandaging his arm.

Nguyen Van Qui now says he wants to join the army of South Vietnam and stay in the South. He says he doesn't want to return to the poverty of North Vietnam.

He says he hates the North Vietnamese for lying to him.

The men of Nguyen's group were told that in the South they would have good food and comfort. After a lot of pain he did—but it didn't come the way he'd been told.

Executions Total 1,000-Plus in Hue

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON—More than 1,000 people were executed by the Communists in the Hue area during the Tet offensive, Allied authorities reported Tuesday.

The victims were found in 19 separate grave sites. Many had been shot, some beheaded. A number of bodies showed signs of mutilation. Most were found with hands tied behind their backs.

An officer of the 10th Political Warfare Bn. involved in investigating the executions estimated that almost half of the victims seemed to have been buried alive. Many were bound together in groups of 10 to 15, eyes open, with dirt or cloth in their mouths.

Many of the executions were witnessed and described in detail:

—At the Gia Hoi high school 22 graves containing 170 to 200 bodies were discovered. Many were bound and shot; more than half were buried alive.

—A priest at the Tang Quan Tu Pagoda heard nightly executions in a plowed field behind the pagoda in the first two weeks of February. Victims pleaded for mercy but 67 were killed.

—Seventy-seven bodies were found in eight graves north of Gia Hoi in Police District II. Victims included three Koreans and one Hong Kong Chinese, a British subject.

—Thien Ham, a scenic river overlooking formerly called "Belvedere" was dotted with numerous shallow graves containing over 200 bodies. World Relief Commission and Vietnamese relief workers who witnessed the exhumation estimated the graves there and near the Imperial Tombs 500 yards away to contain 500 people. They saw bodies of 40 to 50 women among the victims.

—At Ap Dong Gi, 25 graves were discovered by 21st ARVN Ranger Bn. soldiers on a sweep. Victims were buried alive, standing, covered with sand, some with hands and arms extending from the sand.

99 Strikes On North

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — U.S. pilots continued to pound North Vietnamese supply routes Monday, flying 99 missions in cloudy weather over the panhandle.

The northernmost strike was against a railroad siding 23 miles north east of Vinh and 168 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

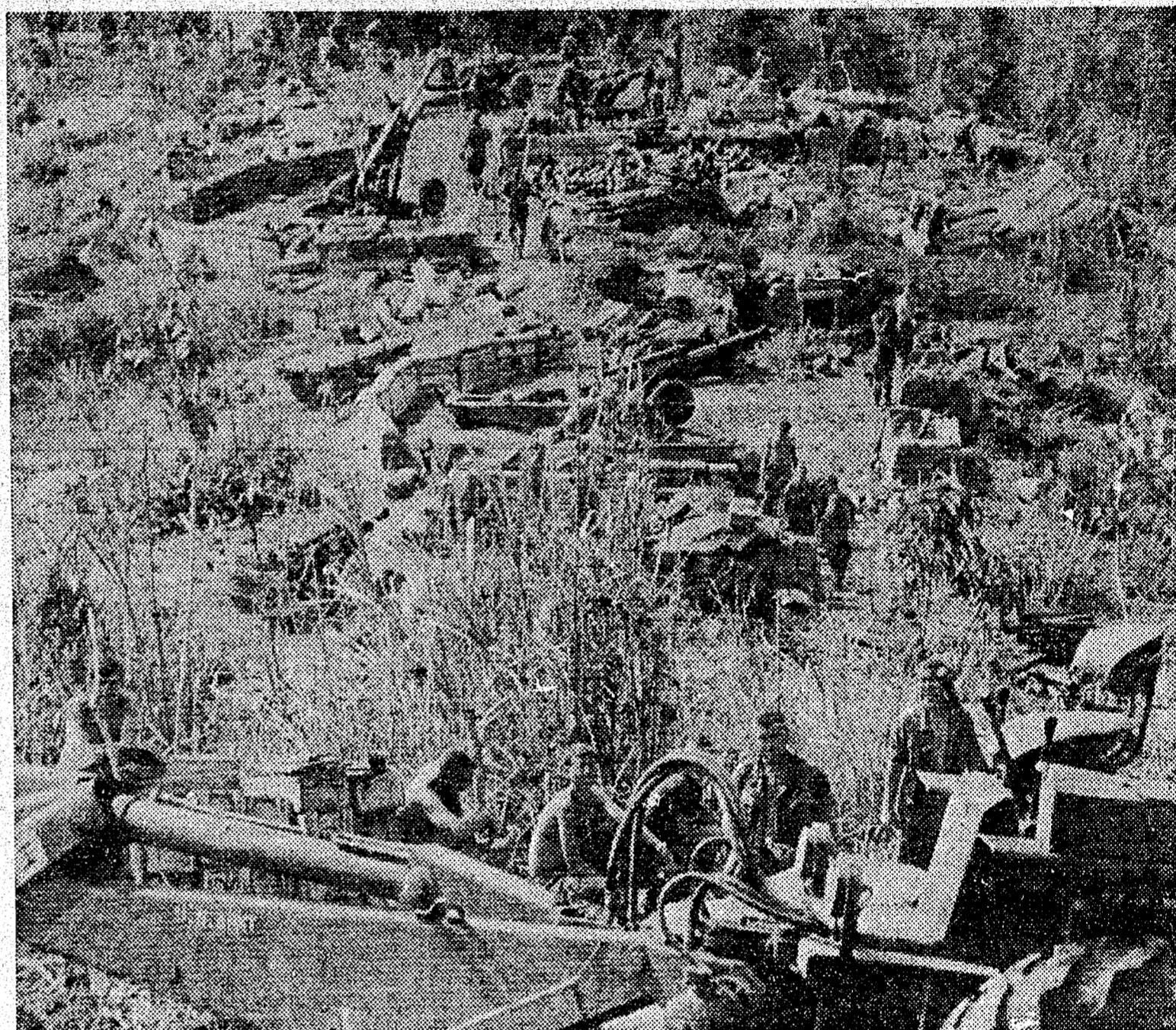
Air Force pilots reported destroying or damaging two barges, three supply boats and a highway bridge.

Carrier-based Navy planes blasted a bridge and destroyed or damaged 23 trucks and six supply boats. Overcast prevented pilots from making damage assessments in many cases.

Police Hold 45 In Saigon Sweep

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese police swept through neighborhoods in four Saigon precincts Monday and detained 45 persons. The sweep was the latest in a series of mass police checks brought on by increased Viet Cong infiltration of the city.

The official Vietnam Press said Tuesday the 45 persons detained included those without proper identity papers, 14 draft dodgers and four men with forged identification cards.



Big Guns Back Up A Shau Push

A fire support base stands ready to back up South Vietnam. The base is located on the fringe of the valley. (AP Radiophoto)

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

Sgt. Melvin L. Kirk, Clovis, Calif.
SP4 Henry Pasillas, Riverside, Calif.
2Lt. Jay A. Price, Washington, D.C.
SP4 Walter R. Winder Jr., Washington, D.C.
SSg. Russell L. Matheny, Sarasota, Fla.
Pfc. Willie G. Bridges, Ruskin, Fla.
Pfc. Lewis A. Harmon, Atlanta, Ga.
SP5 James T. McMasters, Rosiclare, Ill.
SSg. William L. Chifos, Indianapolis, Ind.

SP4 Jerry L. Booker, Bloomington, Ind.
SP4 Samuel P. Cowan Jr., Kansas City, Kan.
SP4 Jack D. Goode, Coffeyville, Kan.
Pfc. Ernest Vetter Jr., Wichita, Kan.
SP5 William G. Boney Jr., Radcliff, Ky.
Pfc. Michael G. Price, Trout, La.
SP4 John A. Greenfield, Hughesville, Md.
Cpl. McDonald E. Boyce, Baltimore, Md.
SSg. Gerald Cohen, Levittown, N.Y.
Sgt. Peter E. Conlin, Upper Nyack, N.Y.
Pfc. Jerry Mosby, New York City.
Pfc. Terry W. Mott, Horseheads, N.Y.
Pfc. Charles S. Cox, Salem, N.C.
Pfc. Boyd C. Mink, Lockland, Ohio.
Pfc. Rome E. Dimmerling, Louisville, Ohio.
Pfc. Gary M. Archibald, Dayton, Ohio.
SSg. George P. Klein, Pittsburgh, Pa.
SSg. Harley F. Griggs, Charleston, S.C.
SP4 Royce E. Eddleman, Simpsonville, S.C.
Pfc. David J. Mareno, Austin, Tex.
SP4 Richard A. Hill, Springville, Utah.
SP5 James W. Allen, Newport News, Va.
SP4 Jose A. Marrero-Rios, San Sebastian, P.R.

Marine Corps

Cpl. Robert H. Littlefield, Birmingham, Ala.
Cpl. John E. Malone, Tucson, Ariz.
Pfc. Andrew J. Payne Jr., Glendale, Calif.
Pfc. Robert S. Shelton, Vacaville, Calif.
Pfc. Lewis J. Young, La Puente, Calif.
Pfc. David K. Wyrlick, Port Charlotte, Fla.
LCpl. Donald R. Allen, Farmington, Ky.
2Lt. Alan A. Keitner, Springfield, Minn.
Pfc. Michael J. Caporale, South Hackensack, N.J.
LCpl. William P. York, Liberty, N.C.
Pfc. Timothy R. Williams, Columbus, Ohio.
Pfc. William P. O'Farrell, Nanty Glo, Pa.
Pfc. Larry L. Neff, Danielsville, Pa.
Pfc. Patrick C. Patterson, Columbia, S.C.
Cpl. Samuel Reyna, Corpus Christi, Tex.
Pfc. Thomas Gonzales, Beeville, Tex.

Air Force

Capt. George B. Hertlein III, Grenada, Miss.

DIED OF WOUNDS Army

SFC Del Toro S. Lopez, Guanica, P.R.
Marine Corps
Pfc. Simon Randall, Birmingham, Ala.
LCpl. Larry A. Jones, Thousand Oaks, Calif.
LCpl. Paul Kassatkin, New York City.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE Army

SFC Earl F. Burke, Columbus, Ga.
SP5 Charles M. Carry, Washington, Ga.
Pfc. Richard G. Anderson, Ingleside, Ill.
SP4 Francis G. Gray, Gambrells, Md.
1Lt. David J. Nesset, Fargo, N.D.
WO Charles J. Harrington, Memphis, Tenn.
SP4 Valentine B. Vollmer, Clintonville, Wis.

MISSING IN ACTION Army

SP5 Michael J. Wallace.
SP4 Juan Gomez-Rivera.
SP4 Douglas R. Blodgett.
Pfc. Timothy G. Robinson.

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION Army

SP4 Daniel Mason, Phoenix, Ariz.
PSgt. Thomas J. Davidson, Valley Station, Ky.
SP4 James E. Bell, Marquette, Mich.
Pfc. William C. Shearin, Louisburg, N.C.
Marine Corps
Pfc. Frank M. Darling, Greeley, Colo.
LCpl. Paul M. Spencer, New York City.
Cpl. Glenn W. Mowrey, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Air Force
Major Amos O. Fox, Myrtle Beach, S.C.
MISSING NOT AS RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION Army
SP4 James E. Creamer Jr.
Pfc. James L. Wallace.

N. Viets Taking Over War in South

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military men say the North Vietnamese Army is more and more taking over fighting the war in South Vietnam from home-grown Viet Cong forces.

A top U.S. spokesman said Tuesday that North Vietnamese regulars now make up at least 70 per cent of the Communist command's organized combat forces in the South.

This percentage amounts to 82,600 North Vietnamese out of the total of 118,000 soldiers estimated to be in organized units on the Communist side.

The figure, based on latest allied intelligence appraisals, reflects a steady increase in North Vietnamese presence since last September when North Vietnamese strength in the South was estimated at 54,000 men.

The U.S. spokesman said intelligence also showed a trend

toward the North Vietnamese taking over the command positions in running the war against the allies.

"It is more and more in the hands of the NVA (North Vietnamese Army)," he said, adding that this trend "tends to destroy" the concept that the Vietnam conflict is a civil war.

One reason for the North Vietnamese increase, he said, was that "the Viet Cong have been having trouble with their recruiting" of native South Vietnamese.

Odd Job Bad for VC

DONG TAM, Vietnam (IO) — Using a forward observer for a grenade attack sounds implausible but A Co. 4th Bn., 47th Inf., did just that with excellent results.

The 9th Inf. Div. unit had hit the beach near here and immediately came under heavy enemy fire. Capt. Robert Bischoff, company commander, unable to pinpoint the enemy bunker, began throwing grenades in the general direction.

Lt. Col. Lawrence Bryan, battalion commander, circling overhead in a helicopter, spotted the bunker and called in adjustments for the attack. The enemy quickly broke contact.

Sweeping elements destroyed the bunker. Two VC were killed. An AK-47, several documents and a VC battalion flag were captured.

Former VC Gets Cash For Info

TAM KY, Vietnam (IO) — A thousand piasters isn't much money—unless you happen to be a poor, hungry, unwilling 16-year-old VC.

For Doan The Tu—who was all of these things—1,000 piasters (\$8.50) is a start toward a new life.

The money was awarded Tu at the Tam Ky Chieu Hoi center recently for giving information which led to the capture of 14 Viet Cong suspects.

Forced into the Viet Cong in December of last year, Tu spent three months prowling his native Ly Tin District, planting mines on Highway One as a member of an enemy sapper unit.

He became aware of the Vietnamese government's "Open Arms" returnee program through air-dropped pamphlets picked up around Ky Khuong village near Tam Ky.

After several unsuccessful attempts to desert, Tu finally made it as a "Hoi Chanh"—returnee—in mid-March.

Doan The Tu wants to be a soldier. But not for the Viet Cong.

He's waiting now for a chance to enlist in the South Vietnamese army.

Unit's Python Dies in Action

BIEN HOA, Vietnam (OI) — "Ramrod," the 10-foot python mascot of the 531st Tactical Fighter Sq., has been killed in action after more than nine months of distinguished service to the unit.

An enemy rodent, laden with rat poison, had penetrated the base in the vicinity of the 531st. Ramrod quickly took notice of the intruder and consumed him.

"He died a peaceful death," said Maj. Clarence I. Langerud, 36, Gig Harbor, Wash., an F100 Supersabre pilot with the squadron. "He just curled up in a ball and passed away."

News of the death spread "like wildfire" throughout the squadron, according to Capt. Thomas H. Herndon, 31, Hartwell, Ga., another 531st pilot. "We're all going to miss him."

"Even devout snake haters learned to love Ramrod," the captain said. "We let him slither around the squadron building freely, and he was always the first one to greet you at the door."

'His Cup of Tea'

Aussie Out to Educate Phuoc Tuy

By MGY, SGT. J. T. FRYE

S&S Staff Correspondent

BARIA, Vietnam — An Australian schoolmaster is making education one of the wartime gains of the Province of Phuoc Tuy.

Capt. Neville Smith of the Royal Australian Army Education Corps covers the province, advising and inspecting educational processes and facilities, attending conferences, instigating improvements, cutting red tape and digging for funds, materials and equipment.

Officially, Smith is educational adviser for the 1st Royal Australian Regt. at Task Force headquarters in Nui Dat. A member of the Australian Civil Affairs unit, he's on loan to the American Civil Operations for Revolutionary Development Support (CORDS) and spends most of his time in the field.

His duties include counseling the senior province adviser on educational matters, advising

Vietnamese officials and school authorities, monitoring school development and the use of USAID and Australian funds and acting as liaison with regional CORDS and government and military agencies.

Smith's bailiwick contains 52 elementary public schools, six private elementaries, two public high schools, six private secondary schools and one public junior technical high school. He works with almost 400 teachers and numerous government, military and local officials.

Though Smith would be the last to take credit, Phuoc Tuy's progress is remarkable. The Australians are working on 11 elementary classrooms, three secondary school rooms, a library and laboratory and 11 toilet facilities. The RD program is sponsoring 43 similar projects.

Officials have asked Smith to stay past his rotation date this summer to take over the job on

a regional level. Though his wife and two children are waiting back in Brisbane, he's tempted. It's his cup of tea.

Smith was educated at Wagga Teachers College, Sydney University and the University of New England. He taught high school for six years in New South Wales before joining the army in 1964. This, he says, is the most interesting and challenging position he's seen.

There are small personal inconveniences in Vietnam, says the captain. He must commute from Nui Dat, and once last month he had to duck his head and drive through an ambush set up between there and Baria, the province capital. Now he has a driver for his bruised Land Rover and often a shotgun rider. Ten months in the hamlets have given him a real yen for Vietnamese cooking, "Even nuoc mam," he says.

The teacher shortage is acute, Smith admits.

"Schools must compete with higher paying agencies. Teachers average only about \$30 a month. Then the draft has taken most of the young men," he explains. "We're concentrating on recruiting women."

Teaching methods are undergoing big changes. The system heretofore was traditional rote learning, probably a hangover from ancient days, and teachers were loath to change.

"The new and improved instructional techniques will not be American or Australian," insists the captain. "They must be within Vietnamese concepts."

Bureaucracy is inevitable. "We're dealing through several different governments and agencies," says Smith. "Besides our own people, we work through the Ministry of Education; then on the province level, there are directorates of elementary, secondary, technical and adult education. But gradually the system is becoming more direct and efficient."

Classrooms and facilities are multiplying so fast that enemy harassment can't keep up with the progress. In utilization, the Vietnamese are already beginning to think ahead of their advisers.

Recently, faculty, visiting advisers, officials, PTA and pupil representatives met at Chau Van Tiep High School in Baria to discuss progress on the library-laboratory project under way there.

This project at the province's biggest school—30 teachers and more than 1,000 pupils — has been Capt. Smith's pet.

After formalities, Smith gave a report on Australian support—1.3 million piasters for building, plus furniture and equipment, and the initial installment of Vietnamese, French and English books.

A library's purpose, composition and organization was presented by John L. Hafenrichter, USAID expert.

Then came discussion from the floor. The principal had already appointed the library staff. Now the conferees wished to know the functions of the library committee and wanted to elect one. Who was eligible to use the books, they asked? How were the books selected? How would they be safeguarded?

Then a teen-ager suggested the student body begin a campaign for books immediately.

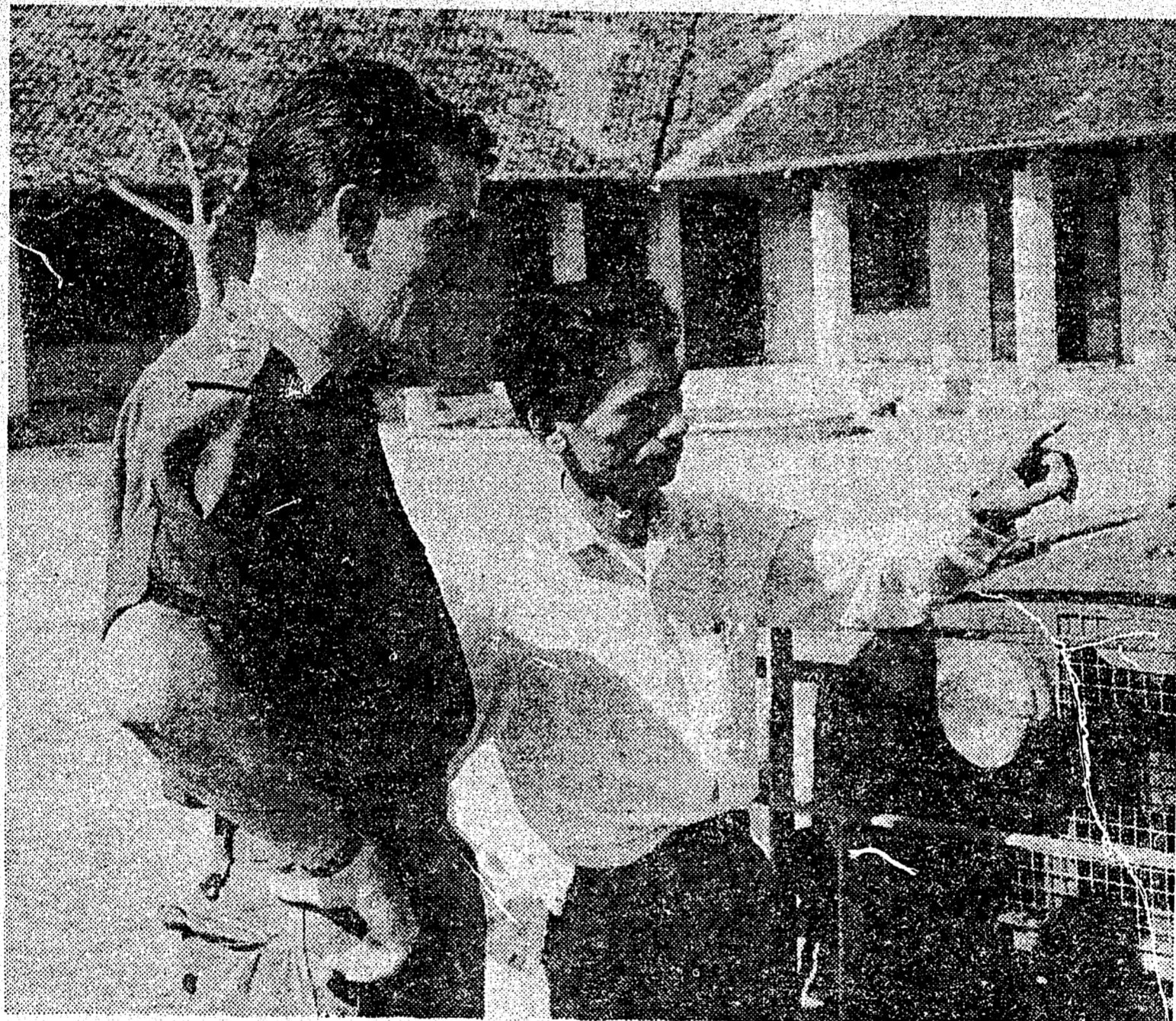
They also wanted a target date for the opening, and they got it. The first authorized school library in the Republic of Vietnam will open in Baria Sept. 1.

Viet Orphans Get \$3,500 From GIs

SAIGON (IO)—A \$3,500 donation from members of the 1st Signal Brigade headquarters was presented to the Men Thanh Gia Orphanage in Saigon.

The money will be used to construct a building providing dormitory space, a dining room and a chapel for the 65 children, aged 5 to 12.

Lt. Col. Sterling Long of Marina, Calif., brigade chaplain, and 1st Lt. John R. Birdsong of Memphis, Tenn., brigade civic action fund custodian, gave the money to the nuns of the Order of the Holy Cross, who run the orphanage.



Australian Army Capt. Neville Smith and Nguyen Ngoc Doan, principal of the high school in Baria, discuss progress on a new library-laboratory at the school. (S&S)

To Head New Jet Program

X-15 Ace Tapped by Pentagon

SAIGON (AP) — The colonel jogging nonchalantly around headquarters in track shorts probably knows as much about fighter planes as any man alive.

The Air Force is lifting him out of his key staff job in Vietnam next month to take charge of the Pentagon program to develop the lightning-fast fighter of the 1970s.

"It had better be good," smiles 43-year-old Robert White, the slightly greying astronaut who started his career, and almost ended it, in a 400 m.p.h. P52 Mustang.

White got his first real lesson in timing when his Mustang was shot down by ground fire over Germany in World War II. He bailed out and remembered the chute opened only a second before he hit the ground. He then spent nine months as a war prisoner.

He won his astronaut wings hurling an X15 rocket plane deep into the sky. In a long test-pilot career he flew all the "century series" fighter bombers and more recently the swingwing F111.

After more than 70 combat missions over North Vietnam in an F105 Thunderchief, the Air Force finally got him into a chairborne job as the "frag" officer who plans each day's overall air strikes against North Vietnam.

"I wrestle with it," White says of his desk job. "There are lots of moments when I'd rather be back in a cockpit."

Right now the wiry colonel is also recovering from another of the hazards of Saigon life. Having escaped injury in a hazardous career spanning two wars and years of test flights, White had his right arm badly burned

when some toy gas-filled balloons blew up at the farewell party for a fellow officer.

Like most Air Force officers, White has his thoughts about the limitations of air power in North Vietnam, but these he keeps to himself, saying his job is mainly "trying to assist my commander in conducting a meaningful strategic air campaign."

In assigning targets nowadays, he smiles, he is mindful of what his own reaction would have been when he was on the receiving end of such orders.

Next month, White will be transferred back to Wright Field near Dayton, Ohio. His wife and four children are awaiting him in their nearby Fairborn, Ohio, home which is "typical Americana, complete with crab grass."

A Shau Push Continues

378 Reds Slain in Battles Near Hue

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese infantrymen have smashed enemy forces menacing vital allied supply lines and the old imperial capital of Hue in the northern war sector, military spokesmen reported Tuesday.

In a series of three heavy fights Monday between Hue and the demilitarized zone (DMZ), the allied forces reported killing 378 enemy troops while suffering light casualties themselves.

The U.S. Command in Saigon also announced that American forces had killed 174 North Vietnamese troops in the first three days of Operation Delaware, the big drive into A Shau Valley.

U.S. casualties for the same period were put at 19 killed and 135 wounded.

(Meanwhile, UPI reported, South Vietnamese troops moving down a jungle road in the A Shau Valley Tuesday clashed with a well-entrenched Communist force defending their longtime supply stronghold, military spokesmen reported.

(Two thousand elite government troops earlier were air assaulted into the valley. They quickly took control of an air strip and an important highway intersection deep inside the once-impregnable North Vietnamese redoubt.

(UPI correspondent Nat Gibson reported no resistance as waves of helicopters dropped scores of tough, battle-ready Viet-

namese on the abandoned air strip at Ta Bat.

(Then, Tuesday afternoon, a column moving down Highway 548 about a mile south of Ta Bat ran into a classic Communist ambush, which apparently failed.

(No casualties were taken, according to spokesmen.)

Far to the South near Saigon, American and South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing another 58 enemy troops within striking distance of the capital.

In the series of three fights, ranging from 23 to 28 miles, northwest of Saigon, four American infantrymen were killed and 11 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were reported light.

Heart Recipient Is Dead

PARIS (AP)—Clovio Roblain, who was given a new heart by surgeons on Sunday, died Tuesday.

The announcement was made by Dr. Maurice Mercadier at a special news conference.

Roblain, 66-year-old retired truck driver, never recovered consciousness following the transplant.

"We expected it since this morning," Mercadier said, adding that the cause of death was "an insufficient irrigation (of blood) in the brain."

Roblain, the seventh person to undergo a heart transplant, lived 51½ hours after the end of the operation. It was Europe's first heart transplant.

"We will attempt a new transplant," Mercadier said.

Dr. Christian Cabrol, who transplanted the heart of 23-year-old Michel Gyppaz into Roblain's chest, was present at the news conference called at Pitie Hospital.

Mercadier, who had earlier said that prospects for Roblain's recovery were "very bad," told newsmen:

"My feeling as a man is one of chagrin. My feeling as a surgeon is that one must overcome this chagrin and work hard to renew what we have done."

Rocky Joins Race

(Continued From Page 1)
crises" that confront the American people.

Only 40 days ago, Rockefeller had surprised political observers by announcing he could not bid for the nomination but was available for a draft, if the party wanted him.

He told reporters Tuesday that he thought he had made "the correct decision" then and was making "the correct decision now."

In the brief formal statement in which he announced his candidacy, Rockefeller said he was motivated by "the dramatic and unprecedented events of the past weeks."

Rockefeller appeared relaxed and confident as he stood before a battery of political writers in his jam-packed, tennis-court-sized formal office at the State Capitol.

He was flanked by five former GOP national chairmen—U.S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton, former Rep. William E. Miller, Sen. Hugh Scott, Leonard W. Hall and Meade Alcorn—all of whom turned up to demonstrate

their support for him.

Massachusetts' Edward Brooke, the only Negro serving in the U.S. Senate, also was at hand, sitting next to Rockefeller's wife.

But, at his news conference, he declined to discuss his differences with Nixon, the only other major candidate for the GOP nomination. He said he did not know enough about Nixon's views to comment.

Rockefeller set forth four reasons in his announcement of candidacy.

He said he had decided to run because of:

—"The dramatic and unprecedented events of the past weeks have revealed in most serious terms the gravity of the crises that face us as a people."

He did not elaborate on the point, but Rockefeller associates said he had been deeply disturbed by the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Rockefeller also believed that President Johnson's decision not to seek renomination had so changed the political picture that he was compelled to enter the race.

—He found, he said, that he could not offer alternatives effectively from the sidelines "in the new circumstances that confront the nation."

—Numerous people, within and outside the Republican party, "have urged me to take this step—to foster as an active candidate the discussion and debate that sustains our democracy."

—He is "deeply disturbed by the course of events—growing unrest and anxiety at home, and the signs of disintegration abroad." He underscored the word "disintegration" in the text of his official announcement.

Rockefeller said he would do everything he could "with all my energy" in the weeks remaining before the GOP national convention "to bring before the people the dimensions of the problems as I see them and how I believe as a free people we can meet them"

When Rockefeller completed his statement, he turned to his wife, Happy, and kissed her amid applause from the group of several hundred Republicans packing the conference room adjoining his office.



New York City plainclothes policemen dump a student protester on the ground after he and others holding a sit-in at Columbia University buildings were removed by police. (AP Radiophoto)

Students Routed

(Continued From Page 1)
College and University, 17,545; Columbia Teachers College, 5,400; Barnard College, 1,800, and Union Theological School, 626.

Most of the injured students suffered face cuts and lacerations. One policeman was hospitalized after he suffered a heart attack.

During the police sweep a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons gathered on the Ivy League campus overlooking Harlem. The bystanders clashed with po-

lice after the last of the demonstrators had been taken away.

Police used nightsticks freely in breaking up the large crowd and moving it off campus. Mounted police rode into the surging mass and a large coffee shop window on Broadway was broken in the press of the crowd.

Shortly before noon, university officials announced the suspension of classes Tuesday, but added "we anticipate a full schedule of classes on Wednesday."

University President Grayson Kirk told a 6 a.m. news conference that he called police because the university "has been paralyzed by the illegal acts of a minority of its students, aided and abetted by an unknown number of outsiders."

Kirk declared that granting the protesters' key demand of amnesty from punishment "would have dealt a near fatal blow not only to this institution but to the whole of American higher education."

GOP—

(Continued From Page 1)
poverty and the war in Vietnam.

Goldwater said he saw no possibility that Rockefeller and Reagan would join forces to prevent a first-ballot nomination of Nixon.

"I got a letter from a friend in the East today saying Reagan told him he would not support Rockefeller," Goldwater said.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, asked: "Do I have to comment every time he comes in or out? Rocky has been more difficult to pin down on issues. But then, Nixon used to be more decisive."

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., also running for the Democratic nomination, said: "Obviously, it gives the Republican Party a choice, and that's good. It's a matter for the Republicans and I'm not going to have anything further to say on it."

Woman, 92, Dumps Lying Husband

NEW YORK (AP) -- A 92-year-old woman was granted an annulment Tuesday of her marriage to a man 24 years her junior in Manhattan Supreme Court.

Justice Emilio Nunez granted

the severance after hearing testimony from frail, white-haired Mrs. Molly Dayan.

Mrs. Dayan was unable to climb the steps to the witness stand so she was permitted to testify from her seat in front of the judge's bench. She said that last Aug. 7 she married Meir Dayan, a Syrian-born car-

penter, who told her he loved her and wanted to take care of her.

However, she said that in September she found out he had lied to her about being a permanent resident of the U.S. and that he was a visitor from Israel.

Mrs. Dayan said she had to give him money every day.

Ike—

(Continued From Page 1)
again in 1965 while vacationing in Augusta, Ga.

The retired five-star general is in a cardiac care unit "where all modern conveniences for treatment are available together with nursing service," the base said.

Two heart specialists were flown here from Walter Reed late Monday.

The statement said Eisenhower is on a light, low-calorie, low-sodium diet.

The diagnosis said simply "a thorough evaluation of studies which have been conducted has indicated that General Eisenhower has sustained a mild cardiac infarction."

Earlier, the hospital said Eisenhower was resting comfortably and in "excellent spirits."

Weather

Asian Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Wednesday Night: Mostly Fair; Low: Near 50
Thursday: Partly Cloudy; High: Low 70s

TEMPERATURES

April 30			
	H	L	
Bangkok	91	76	Naha
Chitose	52	45	Saigon
Guam	85	77	Seoul
Izuke	64	46	Taipei
Manila	75	74	Tokyo
	H	L	H
Albany	66	29	Melbourne
Albuquerque	72	39	Memphis
Amarillo	68	40	Miami
Atlanta	—	56	Milwaukee
Birmingham	69	61	Moscow
Bismarck	79	39	N. Orleans
Boise	85	47	NYC
Boston	66	46	N. Platte
Chicago	70	50	Oklahoma City
Cincinnati	71	48	Omaha
Cleveland	65	42	Paris
Denver	71	35	Phila.
Des Moines	75	41	Phoenix
Detroit	66	42	Pittsburgh
Duluth	65	46	Port., O.
Fairbanks	40	25	Rapla City
Fort Worth	72	34	Reno
Hong Kong	73	48	Richmond
Honolulu	85	73	Singapore
Houston	77	64	St. Louis
Ind'polis	69	46	St. Paul
Jack'ville	92	66	Sull Lake
Jakarta	92	77	S. Antonio
Kansas City	76	45	San Diego
K. Lumpur	92	75	San Fran.
Los Vegas	85	50	Seattle
London	55	45	Shreveport
L.A.	75	56	Sydney
Louisville	71	51	Tucson
			Wash.