

Wall of Water Traps 28 Miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (UPI)—A wall of water surged into a mine shaft Monday, trapping 28 men deep inside a soft coal pit near this tiny West Virginia mining town.

A Civil Defense report said 17 of the miners were alive. The fate of the others was not known. The trapped men presumably built a "dam" from mine support timbers and earth to hold back the rising water.

A spokesman for the coal firm said telephone contact had been made with some of the miners but added, "I don't know how many."

One man of a 28-man work crew escaped to the surface. The water cut off the others from the main tunnel, 3,000 feet inside the mine, state police said.

The miners apparently cut through a coal wall into an abandoned tunnel, sending an onslaught of water from an underground stream or water pocket into the room where they were digging.

Pumps were put into operation to clear the shaft, but the water was still rising, according to a dispatcher at the Beckley State Police Barracks.

State Police said the accident (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

6 Climbers Rescued on Mt. Hood

TIMBERLINE, Ore. (UPI) — Six weekend climbers, trapped near the top of majestic Mt. Hood for two days and nights by a blizzard, were carried off the peak Monday by rescue workers.

All were suffering from exposure when rescue teams on skis and snowshoes found them about 700 feet below the summit of the 11,245-foot mountain, about 50 miles east of Portland.

The six were all experienced climbers from Portland. They had huddled in two snow caves on the south side of the peak to survive wind-driven snows and freezing temperatures.

Three had started down the mountain when found by rescuers.

Two snow vehicles carried the climbers to Timberline Ski Lodge, where doctors and an ambulance waited.

The climbers were Robert E. Patterson, 32; Terrance A. Simonitch, 27, and his wife, Linda, 27; Dave Skinner, 27, and his wife, Pamela, 24; and Terry Riddell.

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Wednesday, May 8, 1968

SAIGON FIGHTING ENTERS 3RD DAY



A Vietnamese policeman looks across the Saigon River toward burning houses in the northeast corner of Saigon. Viet Cong holed up in the area set several homes afire. (AP Radiophoto)

SAIGON (AP)—Fighting raged through the pre-dawn dark Tuesday on the outskirts of Saigon. It was the third day of an enemy show of strength apparently aimed at influencing the preliminary Paris peace talks that open later this week.

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base came under rocket or mortar fire, but the shelling was reported light.

North Vietnamese soldiers were reported engaged close to the capital for the first time Monday.

Most of the action in the Saigon area during the morning darkness appeared to center near the Phu Tho Race Track south of the air base, where South Vietnamese Rangers earlier had been in heavy contact. Parachute flares lit up the sky there throughout the night.

Other stories, pictures, Pages 6, 12 and 13.

and there were renewed air strikes shortly before 5 a.m.

About 30 miles north of Saigon, elements of the U.S. 1st Inf. Div. were reported to have killed 143 enemy Monday in continued intensive action.

Division spokesmen said the fighting Monday increased to 661 the number of enemy killed in the three days. U.S. casualties there were termed "very light."

Spokesmen said tanks and armored personnel carriers of the Big Red One smashed through heavily wooded terrain during the day, forcing large enemy units to break down into small groups.

The smaller groups then were hit by heavy concentrations of firepower from the armored (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Committee OKs LBJ Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Monday approved President Johnson's income tax increase proposal in return for federal spending cuts of at least \$4 billion in the coming fiscal year.

The committee, on a 17-6 vote, instructed Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., to accept the \$4 billion spending cut and higher income taxes when it comes before a joint House-Senate conference committee Tuesday.

Under the plan adopted by the committee, the tax hike would either be Johnson's proposed 10-per-cent surcharge proposal "or a comparable rate adjustment" that would yield about \$10 billion in new revenue over a one-year period.

Mills also was instructed to negotiate within the conference committee on reductions in appropriations of at least \$10 billion and a freeze of \$8 billion on previously appropriated but unspent money.

The committee action came after Johnson took the unusual step of sending letters to House Speaker John W. McCormack and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield appealing for the tax increase.

Seat of Trouble

LINCOLN, Ill. (UPI)—James Burke, 64, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., suffered minor injuries when his car collided with a sofa on U.S. 136.

Houston Medics Transplant 2nd Heart

By The Associated Press
Surgeons in Houston, Tex., have performed their second heart transplant operation in less than three days, with both patients reported making progress.

Meanwhile, Joseph Rizer, the eighth heart transplant patient, died at Stanford, Calif., Sunday.

At London's National Heart Hospital, 45-year-old Frederick West, his heart replaced Friday night with that of a young laborer killed in a fall, Sunday had a supper of pureed carrots and prunes—his first solid food since his operation. He also asked for books and a television set.

At Houston, the St. Luke's

Hospital surgical team Sunday night performed the world's 11th human heart transplant, replacing the ailing heart of James B. Cobb, 48, with that of a youth killed in a motorcycle accident. Cobb was in "excellent condition," a hospital spokesman said.

The same Houston surgical

team Friday gave Everett Claire Thomas, 47, the heart of a 15-year-old bride. Thomas' condition on Sunday was termed satisfactory.

At the Stanford Medical Center, the 40-year-old Rizer died 6½ hours after his transplanted (Continued on Back Page, Col. 5)

Reds Mauled Near Dong Ha

By SPEC. 5 RAY BELFORD
S&S Staff Correspondent

DA NANG, Vietnam—U.S. Marines and Vietnamese infantry killed 202 Communist soldiers Sunday during a bloody battle less than two miles from Dong Ha in an area of almost continuous fighting since April 30.

The Communist force in Sunday's battle is estimated at close to 1,000 men, believed to be remnants of the 329th NVA Div. which has been butting heads with U.S. Forces for a week.

Since the heavy fighting began, more than 1,100 Reds have been killed in a box-like area with 10 mile sides. Sunday's action reportedly began about noon when an estimated 200 Reds attacked a unit of the 3rd Marine Regt. two miles north of the sprawling marine base at Dong Ha.

Less than a mile away units of the Vietnamese 7th Cav. locked in a savage battle with an estimated 750 NVA.

Bitter fighting continued through the day as the Vietnamese called in jet dive bombers, artillery, and naval gun fire on enemy positions.

At nightfall U.S. Marines had counted 151 enemy dead on the battlefield. Government forces reported killing 51.



Refugees Flee Cholon

Refugees stream from the Cholon section of Saigon under a cloud of smoke as fighting goes on between Vietnamese forces and Viet Cong. (S&S Radiophoto by Spec. 4 John Olson)

War Hero-Reporter Eggleston Slain in Saigon Street Fighting

SAIGON (AP)—Charles R. Eggleston, 23, of Watertown, N.Y., a photographer-reporter for United Press International, was killed Monday while covering fighting near Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport.

He was the 17th newsmen killed in the Vietnam war. Four were killed in Saigon Sunday. Eggleston was caught in a

crossfire Monday as he was covering fighting between South Vietnamese and enemy forces around the French cemetery near the big allied airbase on the western outskirts of the capital.

Eggleston arrived in South Vietnam March 2, 1967. He served with the U.S. Navy in Vietnam as an adviser to a

Vietnamese junk team. During his service here he received 12 decorations, including two Bronze Stars for Valor and several South Vietnamese awards.

He was discharged from the Navy in Vietnam and joined United Press International in October, 1967.

On Monday, he was with South Vietnamese paratroopers engaged in fighting on Plantation Road near the cemetery and Tan Son Nhut. He was struck in the head and died immediately.

Three news photographers were wounded Monday in the street fighting in Saigon.

Co Rentmeester, 30, of the Netherlands, a staff photographer for Life Magazine, and Arthur Greenspon, 25, an American free lance photographer, suffered wounds while covering fighting at the cemetery near Tan Son Nhut.

Hean-Yves Gastron, 27, of Paris, a photographer for a French photo agency, suffered wounds of the head and hip while covering street fighting south of Tan Son Nhut. He was treated at the scene and released.

Bunker Pays Tribute To Fallen Newsmen

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker paid tribute Monday to five correspondents killed in street fighting in Saigon in the past two days.

In a statement, the ambassador said:

"War reporting has always been extraordinarily dangerous, especially for those newsmen who felt that in order to tell the story they needed a first-hand look at the action. Because there are no front lines in Vietnam, because this is not a 'conventional' war, the current conflict has been particularly dangerous for newsmen to cover.

"Bruce Pigott, Ron Laramy, Michael Birch and John Cantwell died yesterday (Sunday) covering the news. Charles Eggleston was killed today (Monday). Their deaths bring to 17 the number of newsmen killed in line of duty in Vietnam. Many others have been wounded.

"The circumstances under which the four young men lost their lives Sunday, their execution by the Viet Cong after having been wounded, are deplorable and revolting. Mr. Eggleston's death, which occurred when he was caught in a cross fire, is no less a shock.

"I express the feelings of all the members of the U.S. Mission in Vietnam in extending heartfelt condolences to the families and colleagues of the dead correspondents."

VC Slay 30 'Draft Resisters'

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese who said he escaped from the Viet Cong told authorities Monday he had seen 30 persons executed when they refused to join the enemy.

The man, who was not identified, said he and the 30 others were South Vietnamese soldiers, militia and national policemen who had been captured during the Lunar New Year offensive

more than three months ago. The man led South Vietnamese troops to the site of the reported executions, where they found 30 bodies with hands tied behind their backs and some of the victims tied together, South Vietnamese officials said. The site was in Dinh Tuong Province, 25 miles west of My Tho in the Mekong Delta. The survivor said the group had been abducted for forced

Gen. Loan Recovering

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese Police Chief, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, 38, Monday was reported recovering satisfactorily from the bullet wound he received in street fighting Sunday.

Loan's doctor said the general had spent a quiet night after surgery and was out of danger barring unforeseen complications.

Airlines Cancel Saigon Flights

SAIGON (AP) — Fighting around Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport caused several airlines to cancel incoming and outgoing flights.

Those canceling flights are Air France, Air Vietnam, and Thai International.

Maintaining schedules as of 10:30 a.m. Monday were Pan American and Cathay Pacific.

Reds Shun ROKs

SAIGON (AP)—South Korean military headquarters announced Monday that none of its units or installations across South Vietnam had been "subjected to the Communist harassing attacks (thus far since May 4)."

2 Marine Bombers Collide

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Marine Corps bombers collided over South Vietnam Monday, and the U.S. command announced the loss of a Navy photo-reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam.

Both pilots of the bombers, A4 Skyhawk jets, bailed out and were rescued, a U.S. military spokesman reported. He said the planes collided 24 miles southwest of Hue in the A Shau Valley area, where a drive by American troops has been under way since April 19.

The plane lost over North Vietnam was a Navy RA5 Vigilante from an aircraft carrier in the Tonkin Gulf. The needle-nose, twin-jet photo-reconnaissance plane was downed Sunday by enemy groundfire in the vicinity of Vinh, about 145 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone. The two crew members are listed missing.

Headquarters said the bombing of North Vietnam Sunday resulted in eight bridges damaged or destroyed, 11 trucks destroyed and 24 boats, barges or sampans sunk.

Casualties

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

KILLED IN ACTION

- Army**
Cpl. Dallas T. Adair Jr., Mesa, Ariz.
SP4 Carey D. Harmon, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.
Cpl. Donald R. Hanna, Stockton, Calif.
SP4 Martin W. Guard, Brea, Calif.
Pfc. Dale E. Hill, Oroville, Calif.
Pfc. James E. Walker Jr., Pacific, Calif.
Pfc. Roger Nester, Mount Sterling, Ky.
Pfc. Harvey W. Booker, New Orleans, La.
1Lt. John S. Manchester, Lewiston, Maine.
SSgt. Karl Lucas, River Rouge, Mich.
Cpl. Thomas J. Carroll, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Pfc. Jonathon L. Gens, Eden Prairie, Minn.
Pfc. Harold Henesey, Burlington, N.J.
Pfc. Coyte D. Campbell, Hickory, N.C.
SP4 George E. Jacobs, Cleveland, Ohio.
Cpl. Harris L. Collins, Tulsa, Okla.
Cpl. George B. Ayers, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
SP4 James W. Powers Jr., Latrobe, Pa.
Pfc. John P. Kelley, Middletown, R.I.
Sgt. Dickie O. Nelson, Simpsonville, S.C.
Pfc. Fernando Gutierrez, Fobens, Tex.
SP4 Donald K. Dudley, Ogden, Utah.
SP4 Robert L. Mendola, Agana, Guam.

Marine Corps

- SSgt. Fred J. Hayes, Martinez, Calif.
Cpl. Robert C. Hawes, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pfc. William L. Flix, San Diego, Calif.
Cpl. Daniel J. Clevenger, Pueblo, Colo.
Pfc. Kurt Mueller Jr., Denver, Colo.
Cpl. David Murphy, Griffin, Ga.
2Lt. Donald W. Pratt, Riverside, Ill.
Cpl. Reuben C. McMackins Jr., Volley Station, Ky.
Cpl. Joseph C. Reid, Baton Rouge, La.
Sgt. Paul C. Johnson, Crystal, Minn.
Pfc. Richard J. Olson, Grand Forks, N.D.
Cpl. Arthur G. Schauermann, Forest Grove, Ore.
1Cpl. Paul L. Dennis, Cornwells Heights, Pa.
Pfc. Donald Balkif, Bethlehem, Pa.
Pfc. Charles E. Tate, Memphis, Tenn.
Pfc. Russell D. Burgess, Smithfield, Tex.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE

- Navy**
HN Dennis N. Johnston, McDonald, Ohio.
Marine Corps
Pfc. Nathaniel M. Williams, Geneva, Ark.
Pfc. David D. Brown Jr., Denver, Colo.
Pfc. Herve J. Maise, Evanston, Ill.
Pfc. Wendell Gullitory, Church Point, La.
Pfc. Bruce K. Craig, Escanaba, Mich.
Pfc. Richard W. Johnston, Lockhaven, Pa.

MISSING IN ACTION

- Army**
SSgt. Hollis W. Buck.
SP4 Harold R. Hayden.
SP4 James D. Kendall.
Pfc. John G. Sparks.
Air Force
Captain James F. Long.
RETURNED TO MILITARY CONTROL
Marine Corps
1Cpl. Bruce W. Sluckey.
Pfc. James A. Carter.
DIED NOT AS THE RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION
Army
Pvt. Nathaniel B. Clark, Chicago, Ill.
MISSING NOT AS THE RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION
Army
CWO James B. Crockett.
SSgt. Larry A. Winchester.
SP5 William C. De Weese.
CORRECTION
SSgt. Gordon L. Hunt, USMC, Deleted from list of Vietnam casualty.

MPs Aid Farmers' On Crops

VUNG DAT AM, Vietnam (IO)—A group of 4th Inf. Div. military policemen are cultivating rice, vegetables and friendships in the small Vietnamese village of Than An.

Weeks ago Spec. 4 Jerry Brumager of Mt. Olivet, Ky., and Elbert Roberson of Williamstown, N.C., MPs with the 2nd Platoon, 4th MP Co., were buying locally grown corn from a farmer in the village. "As we were purchasing the food, I mentioned to Roberson that, with a little help, the crops could be improved. That kind of started the ball rolling," explained Brumager, an agricultural major and graduate of the University of Kentucky.

"We inspected their fields," said Roberson, himself a farmer, "and saw that, with proper irrigation and seeding methods they held a lot of potential. We figured that they could perhaps double or even triple their output."

Through an interpreter, the two MPs explained their plans for improvement to the local farmers. "They were all quite enthusiastic about our ideas," added Roberson.

The MPs have done quite a bit of preparing for the actual planting. "We're waiting now for some hybrid seeds to arrive from the states so we can complete the project," said Brumager. "We should have everything finished by the time the monsoon season arrives."

With the success of the agricultural venture imminent, the villagers asked the pair of military farmers for help in improving their chickens.

"There wasn't much we could do," explained Brumager. "The chickens have just about been bred out. What they need are some strong American hybrid birds to improve their strain."

Rumor Control Center to Open

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—A rumor control center will open here next month.

The center will be manned by trained volunteers and its function will be to track down the origin of rumors and to reassure the public about them.

Tentative plans call for an eight-hour-a-day operation. It will have its headquarters in the office of the Oklahoma City Community Relations Commission.

Battle Black Death

Navy Medics Treat Villagers

DA NANG, Vietnam (PAO)—The 2-year-old Vietnamese girl stood motionless, staring at the Naval hospital corpsmen who were examining her in the hamlet of Son Thuy III, south of Da Nang. Her mother, holding a small baby, watched while holding her hand on the child's head. The swollen nodes, general run down condition and high fever spelled one thing to HMI Ken E. Lamoreaux, HMI Ed F. Zimmerman and HMC Alfred L. Kelly—plague!

Speaking through "Charlie", the 13-year-old interpreter for U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Bn. 128's Medical Care and Preventive Medicine Team (MED-CAP), Zimmerman was saying . . . "Tell Mama-san to bring

Baby-san to Son Thuy I this afternoon . . . if she doesn't bring, Baby-san may die." The mother nodded her head in agreement. Plague is one of the most serious diseases found in Vietnam. Without proper care, death often results.

At Son Thuy I the Seabees have built a medical and civic action building next to the 128's Camp Faulkner. Here the Corpsmen hoped to be able to complete their examination and, if need be, would take the mother and child to the Vietnamese hospital in Da Nang for treatment.

The mother was still nodding her head as the medical team left the thatched roof hut and

walked across the yard which was enclosed by a cactus fence.

The people of the hamlet work in the green rice fields along the San Han River and in small vegetable gardens within the community. The general uncleanliness of the hamlet and its people is a major health problem and medical care is always desperately needed. Going from house to house, the team treats many of the cuts, fungus growths and infections that are all too common.

Each time the battalion's ambulance, with brightly painted red crosses, enters the bamboo oasis in which the hamlet is built, the children run towards it. Like "Pied Pipers," the team

wanders along the narrow paths which wind through the village with the children following. As the team walks along the trails, many of the children tell the Corpsmen of someone who is sick or needs medical attention. The little girl suspected of having the plague was found that way.

After a little more than an hour's work, the team is usually ready to leave. Serious cases, such as the girl with the plague, are advised to come to the Son Thuy I medical facility where treatment is available six days a week.

As the ambulance leaves, the smiles on the faces of the children are "payment in full" for a successful visit.



Loud Message for Reds

A howitzer crew of the 101st Airborne Div.'s A Btry., 2nd Bn. (Abn.), 319th Arty., sends a round on its way toward enemy positions south of Phuoc Vinh. (USA)

Paratroopers Truck Aid to Orphanages In Vicinity of War Torn City of Hue

HUE, Vietnam (IO)—A two and a half-ton truck carrying paratroopers from the 101st Airborne Div., on a good will mission, rumbled through the war torn streets of the imperial city in northern I Corps. It was heavily laden with sacks of rice, flour, tool kits, boxes of soap and toothbrushes.

Aboard the truck were Maj. Paul S. Moscovic, Cannonsburg, Pa., Div. civil affairs officer, "Screaming Eagle" Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Donald R. Sather, Madison, Minn., and assistant

Chaplain (Maj.) James A. Peterman, Wilmington, Del.

Their first stop was the office and residence of two Catholic Sisters, Marcella Shuller, Minneapolis, and Elizabeth Sadler, Cleveland, members of the Catholic Relief Service, Vietnam.

Moscovic contacted the Sisters when he learned they were assisting several orphanages near Hue. After talking with Sister Marcella, Moscovic and his assistant, Spec. 4 Michael Killby, Richmond, Va., drove the group to the Vien Bao Anh orphanage, where 102 Vietnamese boys live. Sister Elizabeth had gone

ahead to help supervise the cleaning and reconstruction of the buildings damaged by the war.

One wing of the "U" shaped building was roofless. A wall in the rear of the wing was demolished, with a few structural beams hanging precariously overhead.

After the boys unloaded the precious cargo, the chaplains handed out tools and demonstrated their use. Meanwhile, Moscovic supervised the rice and flour distribution while Sister Marcella showed some of

the boys the proper use of the soap.

"It feels good to be able to help these young people," Moscovic said. "I only wish we could do much more."

After a 10-minute drive, they entered the courtyard of the Co Nhi Vien Tay Loc orphanage—greeted by two Buddhist nuns and most of the 110 children.

Upon discovering the purpose of the visit, the nuns verbally expressed their appreciation, while the gratitude of the children could easily be seen in their glittering faces.

Chaplain Boosts Morale

KHE SANH, Vietnam (ISO)—"He's the best morale builder I've ever seen in the field," was the way one Marine described Chaplain James W. Geer, 32, of Lakeworth, Fla.

"He's been in the field as much as I have," another Leatherneck said. "He's got my respect."

With a rock for an altar, some grass for a floor and the sky for the ceiling, Navy Lt. Geer feels right at home.

He's not much on inside churches. If he had his way, even the religious gatherings in the states would be held in the openness of a ballpark.

While his war is directed against evil in general, that doesn't exempt him from the wrath of enemy fire.

"You must live their life to be able to administer to them," the Protestant minister said. "You've got to be there when they need you."

Armed only with a tape recorder with several religious hymns, he has chosen to be where he's needed for the past nine months.

He spent his first four months in Vietnam with the 1st Reconnaissance Bn. and accompanied the Leathernecks on more than two dozen inserts.

In December the chaplain was transferred to the 2nd Bn., 1st Marine Reg. and spent Christmas in Con Thien bunkers.

Seventy-eight days later, he was still walking the perimeter of Con Thien, having administered to more than 2,400 Marines in the interim.

GIs Build School For Montagnards

PLEIKU, Vietnam (S&S)—Formal education will soon be introduced to a Montagnard village near Pleiku AB.

The U.S. Army's 628th Main Support Co., 62nd Maint. Bn. recently built a school house at the Plei Bruk Ja Heh Village. It is the first school the villagers have ever had.

The Army is now trying to find an instructor to teach the more than 100 children who are of elementary school age.

The soldiers built the one-room wooden structure in two weeks, using spare materials.

Wife Testifies

Barry Opens \$2 Billion Libel Suit

NEW YORK (UPI)—The trial of Barry Goldwater's \$2 billion libel suit against Fact magazine began Monday with his wife testifying he once suffered from exhaustion but recovered quickly.

The 1964 Fact article contained allegedly libelous statements which were termed "scurrilous" by Goldwater's attorney, Roger Robb of Washington.

Robb read to the court excerpts from the piece, entitled "1,189 Psychiatrists Say Goldwater Is Psychologically Unfit to Be President."

The excerpts said the 1964 Republican presidential candidate had suffered two nervous breakdowns and possessed latent homicidal and homosexual tendencies.

Fact said it sent questionnaires to 12,356

psychiatrists and in its issue of September-October, 1964, published the replies of the 2,417 who answered. It said 1,189 found Goldwater unfit for the presidency, 657 found him fit and 571 said they did not know enough about him to decide.

Defense attorney Harris Steinberg said Goldwater himself had admitted in pretrial sworn statements that the article was "fair comment." He said the information about his nervous breakdowns came from other magazine articles quoting Mrs. Goldwater.

Mrs. Goldwater, an early witness, denied her husband ever consulted with or received treatment from a psychiatrist but said, "Down in Indiana when one is overtired and nervous we called it a nervous breakdown."

Mrs. Goldwater is a native of Indiana. Mrs. Goldwater, under questioning by

Steinberg, said that in 1937 Goldwater became exhausted after working for five days and five nights in a department store his family was opening.

She said she persuaded him to take a rest. "We went to Honolulu, he slept all the way over, and after several days we came back and he was perfectly well."

Robb said he would not only prove the magazine's statements wrong but would show that Ralph Ginzburg, owner and publisher of the now defunct magazine, had added judgments of his own to the article.

Ginzburg, currently publishing Avant-Garde magazine, for several years has been fighting a conviction and jail sentence for sending Eros magazine—ruled obscene—through the mail.

Thymus Surgery Works

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The first known successful human transplant of the thymus, a small, mysterious gland-like organ that helps in building the body's resistance to disease, was reported Monday by a Florida physician.

The thymus was implanted into the body of a 7-month-old boy, born without the organ and given little chance for survival.

"At 18 months of age, the infant is growing normally and has no unusual infections," said Dr. William W. Cleveland, an endocrinologist and professor of pediatrics at the University of Miami, Fla., School of Medicine.

Cleveland said in an interview that the success of the operation lends strong support to the immunologic functions of the thymus that so far have been based on animal studies.

He reported in a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the American Society for Clinical Investigation that the infant showed poor immunologic reaction before the operation. Almost immediately afterward his immunologic responses improved, the doctor said.

Heart—

(Continued From Page 1) heart stopped beating for a time Sunday afternoon.

Doctors got it working again in a few minutes but said the stoppage had been caused by a lack of oxygen in the blood. Death was caused, they said, by the inability of Rizor's lungs—long damaged by his own heart impairment—to supply sufficient oxygen to his new heart.

Rizor, father of four, was a carpenter in Salinas, Calif. His heart came from an athletic 43-year-old man who died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Cobb, a salesman from Alexandria, La., is the father of two children. His wife is a junior high school teacher. He has a history of heart trouble for the past several years and has been seriously ill in recent months.

Cobb's donor was William Joseph Brannon, 15, of Conroe, Tex., who was injured in a cycle accident Saturday morning and died about 7:30 p.m. Sunday night.

Weather

Asian Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Tuesday Night: Cloudy, Rain; Low: 60
Wednesday: Cloudy, Showers; High: 70

TEMPERATURES

	May 6		May 6
Bangkok	90 77	Naha	81 73
Cebu	84 75	Saigon	90 81
Guam	80 77	Seoul	73 57
Hankow	73 57	Taipei	85 69
Manila	97 77	Tokyo	77 59
	H L		H L
Albany	61 30	L.A.	65 57
Albuquerque	75 47	Louisville	61 40
Anchorage	41 36	Memphis	69 54
Atlanta	70 55	Miami	81 71
Birmingham	72 46	Milwaukee	49 35
Bismarck	60 28	N. Orleans	80 56
Boise	51 39	NYC	69 31
Boston	60 48	N. Platte	69 31
Chicago	48 40	Okl. City	78 49
Cincinnati	58 43	Omaha	64 34
Cleveland	48 42	Paris	55 46
Denver	74 39	Phila.	68 49
Des Moines	61 35	Phoenix	91 64
Detroit	52 39	Pittsburgh	52 41
Duluth	55 25	Port., O.	53 38
Fairbanks	59 36	Rapid City	73 33
Fargo	64 30	Reno	65 31
Fort Worth	80 53	Richmond	75 56
Hong Kong	85 78	Singapore	89 76
Honolulu	84 71	St. Louis	62 39
Houston	79 64	St. Paul	59 29
Indianapolis	59 37	Salt Lake	72 53
Jackville	82 64	S. Antonio	80 66
Janeau	55 31	San Diego	66 39
Kansas City	66 42	San Fran.	58 30
K. Lumpur	92 74	S. S. Marie	47 28
Las Vegas	84 64	Seattle	51 41
Little Rock	70 48	Shreveport	81 55
London	55 47		

Cold Wave Grips U.S. East

By United Press International

A vast Polar air mass brought a breath of winter to much of the east half of the nation Sunday.

Snow fell in Pennsylvania and the Pacific Northwest. Temperatures dipped below the freezing mark from the Dakotas and Nebraska to Michigan.

Effects of the cold were felt as far south as Key West, Fla., where the passing cold front produced 1 2-3 inches of rain.

Frost and freezing warnings were up for Monday morning in lower Michigan, Ohio, western New York and Pennsylvania. Frost warnings were in effect for Indiana, southwest Wisconsin, northern Illinois and Kentucky.

The temperature dipped to 25 degrees at Rochester, Minn., tying the low record for the date. Chicago's low of 35 was one degree above its record for the date.

At Bemidji, Minn., the mercury tumbled to 17 degrees. International Falls, Minn., had a low of 19.

Lows in the 20s were reported at Green Bay, Wis., Mason City, Iowa, Grand Rapids, Mich., Bismarck, N.D., and Minneapolis, Minn.

In Nebraska, the near freezing cold was accompanied by 50-mile-an-hour gusts.

Trapped—

(Continued From Page 1)

occurred in the No. 8 mine of the Gauley Coal and Coke Co. at about noon.

Hominy Falls is a hamlet of about 450 persons, some 50 miles southwest of Charleston, the state capital, and 45 miles northwest of the Virginia-West Virginia border.



24 Pacific Stars & Stripes
Wednesday, May 8, 1968



Paris Students Battle Police

Three policemen twist the arms of a demonstrator in the student district of Paris' Latin Quarter Monday. They were trying to head off

new demonstrations. Students are protesting university discipline against seven students, alleging police brutality and inadequate educational facilities. Story on Page 5. (AP Radiophoto)

Saigon Fighting in 3rd Day

(Continued From Page 1) vehicles and helicopter gunships.

By BOB CUTTS
S&S Correspondent

SAIGON—This embattled city was a strange mosaic Monday.

Invaders and government defenders continued to rip apart some of Saigon's suburbs while thousands of Vietnamese serenely went through the motions of just another day in the heart of the city.

Bombs and rockets fell sporadically on three sides of the city all through Monday. Vietnamese Rangers, Airborne, Marines and National Police had killed 177 VC by Monday afternoon in scattered, disconnected actions.

The heaviest engagements were in the north of Saigon, where the ARVN 6th Marine Bn. killed 54 Viet Cong, and the 11th ARVN Airborne Bn. wiped out another 47.

In the western part of Cholon, the Vietnamese 5th Ranger Group killed 36 VC and a government infantry battalion claimed another 6 killed. The National Police and elements of another Ranger battalion said they killed 34 enemy in scat-

tered fights inside the city.

Vietnamese fighter-bombers and American helicopter gunships wheeled and dove over the city most of Monday, occasionally flinging bombs and rockets into Communist-held areas near Phu Tho Race Track and close to American billets and offices on Plantation Road, just outside the Tan Son Nhut AB fence. The road was closed to all traffic late Monday and civilians living in the area were ordered out by Vietnamese planes carrying loudspeakers.

All afternoon the civilian refugees trooped along the road, sometimes escorted by one or two soldiers, to a safe area set up by government forces.

A platoon of Communists held out against a platoon of ARVN on a cemetery near a U.S. BOQ on Plantation Road Monday. A UPI correspondent was killed

New Bell Strike Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America Monday ordered its key 23,000-member installers unit to take a new vote on a proposed three-year contract with Western Electric Co.

covering that fight. He was the fifth newsman to die in Saigon in two days. The Vietnamese commander of Tan Son Nhut was also reported killed in fighting along the road.

The air base itself was hit by rockets early Monday and five mortar rounds later in the day, but casualties were light and there was no damage.

Aircraft on the southwestern taxiways were taking ground fire, and the base was reported closed Monday evening. All but two civilian airlines had cancelled flights to and from Saigon's airport, adjacent to the military base.

Machine-gun and grenade fire echoed through downtown streets all Monday, and in the afternoon two city blocks just across the Saigon River were in flames, sending a huge tower of black smoke over the city.

But residents of downtown Saigon appeared unperturbed. Most businesses were open, traffic flowed in the streets and people shopped in the market places. Public utilities were unaffected.

A new flood of refugees poured into elementary schools in secure parts of the city.