

Gas Man Cometh, Bearing Monoxide

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (AP)—When Patricia McKnight happened to look out her window early Thursday, she noticed someone backing a pickup truck to the door of her apartment.

Then, she watched him add a length of pipe to run the truck's exhaust to her door and stick it inside the door.

She told police the man then sealed the crack around the door and, with the motor running, it began pumping carbon monoxide inside the apartment.

Mrs. McKnight, her husband, John, their two daughters and a guest left by another door and called police.

The family's landlord, Gerard Neal Harris, 28, who lives in another unit of the apartment house, was arrested and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to murder.

Jury Names 5

Dr. Spock Indicted On Draft Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted pediatrician Benjamin Spock, Yale University chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr. and

three other men on charges of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft, the Justice Department announced Friday.

The indictment was handed down by a federal grand jury in Boston.

Charged also were Michael Ferber, 23, Boston, a Harvard University graduate student; Mitchell Goodman, 44, of New York City and Temple, Maine, an author, and Marcus Raskin, 33, Washington, D.C., co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Spock, long famous for his books on baby care is 64 and lives in New York City. Coffin, 43, lives in New Haven, Conn.

The indictment charged that the conspiracy called for a nationwide program of resistance to the operations of the Selective Service System.

This resistance program, it was charged, included:

—Counseling, aiding and abet-
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

PACIFIC

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40 Saved as Dutch Ship Sinks

Crew members of the Dutch freighter Schiedyk watch from a lifeboat as the 10,000-ton ship sinks in the Pacific 15 hours after running aground on a reef off Bligh Island about 20 miles west of Gold River, British Columbia. All 40 crewmen and officers aboard

were rescued. The skipper, Capt. A. Van Dyke, stayed aboard until 10 minutes before his ship went down in 27 fathoms after pounding seas had worked it off the reef. The Schiedyk was bound for Portland, Ore., with a cargo of pulp.
(AP Radiophoto)

A Biscuit In the Bank

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Talk about being sentimental. Frank C. Clark still has one of the first biscuits his wife ever baked 21 years ago.

And now he keeps it in a safe-deposit box at a bank.

It was in the early weeks of their marriage that Mrs. Clark baked her first pan of biscuits.

"Poor Frank managed to eat two of them before I took pity on him and put them out of sight," she recalls.

Clark salvaged one and later as a family joke locked it up at a bank with family valuables.

FAA Grounds 59 Airliners For Altitude Control Checks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) said Friday it had ordered 59 F11227 turboprop airliners grounded for inspection into possible defects in their altitude-control systems.

The agency said 49 of the planes were in use by four U.S. Airlines — Ozark, Mohawk, Northeast and Piedmont—nine are still at the manufacturer's plant, and one is owned by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. Mohawk, which has a fleet of

18 F11227s, reported that it had its planes checked over immediately upon receiving the FAA order Wednesday night. FAA inspectors found no defects, and Mohawk has been operating normally since then, an airline spokesman said.

Piedmont Airlines said it would have all 10 of its F11227s inspected and back in service by Friday.

Piedmont said that taking its two F11227s out of service caused cancellation of several runs and

that the flight-speed limit the FAA imposed would require strict scheduling of departures and arrivals.

A spokesman for the FAA said that to the best of his knowledge the 59 F11227s in the agency's order were the only ones in existence.

In a telegram to the airlines, the FAA said the plane could not be flown until its elevator trim tab system was inspected.

Even after the inspection was
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

Teachers Vote Strike In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago teachers union's house of representatives voted unanimously Thursday night to strike the nation's second largest city school system next Tuesday unless its demands for higher wages and other improvements are met.

John Desmond, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1, said the 255 representatives gave the Board of Education until noon Saturday to prepare a satisfactory contract offer for the 23,204 teachers.

Desmond said the union's negotiators were to meet again Friday with the board of education.

"The teachers of Chicago have spoken. They have spoken out for better schools, better working conditions and more money. They felt badly that they had to take this thing to the public. It should be the
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Key Witness Thaws Council

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — After the temperature hit 19 below zero, the town Board of Supervisors finally voted to provide heat for the office of the town welfare officer.

The board acted after the welfare officer, Mrs. Edna Smith, reported that when she came to work Wednesday morning, her typewriter was frozen.

VC Killed 3,820 Civilians in '67

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong terrorists killed 3,820 civilians in 1967, more than double the 1,618 slain in the previous year, the U.S. Mission said Friday.

Communist agents were reported to have kidnaped 5,368 civilians, compared with 3,507 abducted in 1966.

The aim of such terror is to eliminate local political leaders, teachers and pacification workers. Kidnaped groups sometimes are forced to work for Communist units.

Robert Komer, chief U.S. adviser to the pacification program, said, "The increase in Viet Cong terrorism during the year, as inhumane as it is inexcusable, suggests increasing enemy desperation."

The biggest terror attack occurred in mid-December when guerrillas armed with flame-throwers and grenades killed about

200 civilians at the Montagnard village of Dak Son.

The U.S. Mission also distributed a translation of what it described as a captured enemy notebook saying the opportunity for a general uprising was within reach in South Vietnam. The Mission implied, however, this was not as significant as it sounded.

The document was reported seized Nov. 13 by an element of the U.S. 101st Airborne Div. in Quang Tin Province, in northern South Vietnam.

The document "indicates that the writer was not a commanding officer, but was a cadre and party member at a low or medium organizational level," the Mission said.

Part of the translation read: "The central headquarters concludes that the time has come for a direct revolution, and that

the opportunity for a general offensive and general uprising is within reach.

"The central headquarters . . . have ordered the entire army and people of South Vietnam to implement a general offensive and general uprising in order to achieve a decisive victory for the revolution.

"Action to be taken: use very strong military attacks in coordination with the uprisings of the local population to take over towns and cities. Troops should flood the lowlands. They should move toward liberating the capital city Saigon, take power and try to rally enemy brigades and regiments to our side."

The Mission statement attached to the translation said it was "ambiguous as to the time fixed for the all-out revolutionary effort." It added, "The document itself cannot be taken as conclusive evidence that such an order has been given."

U.S. Hits Close To China

S&S Vietnam Bureau
SAIGON — U.S. pilots flew 135 missions over North Vietnam Thursday, striking within 10 miles of the Red Chinese border.

Continued good flying weather permitted a number of raids in the Hanoi-Haiphong industrial complex, and Air Force flyers hit the Lang Son railroad and highway bridge 10 miles from China.

Navy pilots bombed bridges and ferries near Hanoi and Haiphong, and hit supply routes in the area.

Twenty-two boxcars and 34 water supply craft were reported destroyed or damaged.

An F8 Crusader was downed by groundfire northeast of Haiphong, and the pilot is reported missing. Together with the delayed report of an F105 downed Jan. 3, by a MIG 21, the loss brought the unofficial total of U.S. planes shot down over the North to 779.

In air action over the south, an F100 was shot down 16 miles southwest of Ban Me Thuot. The pilot ejected and was rescued. The aircraft was destroyed, the 220th fixed wing craft lost to enemy fire in the South.

An Army helicopter was also shot down Thursday. The UH1 "Huey" was hit by ground fire 27 miles northeast of Tay Ninh City, and two of its crew were injured when it crashed. The aircraft was recovered.

Other helicopter crews reported killing 63 enemy soldiers in scattered actions.

Con Thien Relief Due Marines

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnamese press carried official confirmation Friday that Government troops would soon relieve the U.S. Marines holding the embattled outpost of Con Thien below the demilitarized zone.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the five northern provinces which make up the 1st Corps area adjoining the demarcation line dividing Vietnam, spoke to Vietnamese newsmen at his headquarters Thursday. The interview was carried by the official Vietnam Press Agency.

Lam said that in addition to the sandbagged fortress at Con Thien, South Vietnamese soldiers would assume responsibility for several other posts along the DMZ. He gave no timetable.

Battlefield Radar Sent to Marines

WASHINGTON (S&S) — The smallest and lightest radar set for battlefield use has been shipped to Marine Corps units in Vietnam, the Naval Electronic Systems Command reports.

The 35-pound, battery-operated radar is mainly for night operations. The set can detect, locate and identify a moving person at a distance of at least 1,500 meters, yet can be carried on a back-pack by one Marine.

Stone Commands 4th

PLEIKU, Vietnam (S&S)—Maj. Gen. Charles E. Stone took command of the 4th Inf. Div. Thursday, replacing Maj. Gen. W. R. Peers. Peers received the Distinguished Service Medal for his service in Vietnam with the Ivy Division.



... For a Fallen Enemy

Chaplain (Capt.) Patrick Devine, of Eau Claire, Wis., says a prayer for a dead Viet Cong soldier after an attack by the Communists on a district headquarters 340 miles northeast of Saigon

was beaten back. "I just felt I should do something," the chaplain said after seeing at least 15 Viet Cong killed in a futile charge on the outpost. (AP Radiophoto)

101st Routs VC in 2nd Clash; Americal Troopers Slay 72

S&S Vietnam Bureau
SAIGON — Ground action slowed in South Vietnam Thursday, but in one of a number of scattered contacts, paratroopers of the newly arrived 101st Airborne Div. tasted combat for the second straight day.

The Screaming Eagles engaged an enemy force 22 miles northwest of Saigon at mid-morning, and killed 20 before the Communists retreated at 3:35 p.m.

The fight was triggered when an airborne company uncovered

a booby-trap and tunnel complex north of Cu Chi, and received hostile fire as it entered the Red position. Reinforced by another company, the paratroopers swept the area and called in artillery and helicopter gunship strikes.

Seven U.S. troopers were killed. Another 22 were wounded.

Near the Cambodian border 78 miles northwest of Saigon, a Special Forces patrol killed 10 Reds and was pulled out by helicopters without a casualty.

In the southern I Corps Zone, elements of the Americal Div. followed up their heavy fighting of Wednesday with 72 enemy killed in several engagements.

The 196th Light Inf. Brigade claimed 32 enemy killed in action west of Tam Ky. Four U.S. soldiers were killed.

In a delayed report, U.S. Headquarters disclosed that 37 Reds were killed in Operation Auburn, a combined search-and-destroy mission that ended Jan. 3 near Hoi An.

Ted Finds Care of Viet Civilians Improved

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, youngest brother of the late President Kennedy, visited the German hospital ship Helgoland Friday, as part of his tour of refugee and civilian health facilities in South Vietnam.

Kennedy's Senate subcommittee on refugees has been criti-

cal of U.S. and South Vietnamese efforts in both fields.

Kennedy talked with Dr. Otto A. Jaeger of Berlin, chief medical officer of the Helgoland. Many of the crew of the Helgoland lined the rails to see Kennedy come aboard. Many of them took pictures.

Earlier in the day Kennedy saw several German Knights of Malta doctors at work at the civilian provincial hospital at

nearby Hoi An where he said there has been an improvement in care for civilian victims of the war since his last visit to South Vietnam more than two years ago.

"I have seen a significant difference since 1965," he said. "I think there has been a definite swing up, an improvement."

He declined to say, however, if he thought the improvement was sufficient. "I'll make a

judgment after 12 days," he said.

Friday was Kennedy's fourth day in the field since arriving in South Vietnam for a study of the problems of refugees and civilian casualties.

Kennedy previously estimated "conservatively" that there were 150,000 civilian war casualties last year, about double the estimates of U.S. and South Vietnamese officials.

Casualties

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

KILLED IN ACTION

- Army**
SP4 Daniel C. Faulks Jr., Eureka, Calif.
Pfc. Michael R. Rice, Ferrandina Beach, Fla.
SP4 Horatio L. Jones, Detroit, Mich.
SSgt. Eugene H. Harriman, Glencliv, N.H.
Cpl. Richard E. Bourne, Depew, N.Y.
2Lt. Michael B. Sweeney, Flushing N.Y.
Pfc. Matthew J. Agugliaro, West Hempstead, N.Y.
SP4 Dennis P. Wood, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ssg. Wallerija Chulchatschinow, Philadelphia, Pa.
SP5 Joe T. Shumpert, Duquesne, Pa.
SP4 David R. Haener, Williamsport, Pa.
SP4 Michael L. Jones, Harrisburg, Pa.
SP4 Phillip E. Neff, Mill Hill, Pa.
Pfc. Robert A. Sikon, Houston, Pa.
SP1 Thomas E. Loyne Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Pfc. Robert M. Thompson, Tacoma, Wash.
SP4 Timothy J. Kennedy, Burlington, Wis.
Cpl. Anibal Oyola-Rabago, Caguey, P.R.
Navy
SN Michael J. Di Napoli, Detroit, Mich.
EONJ Nicholas G. Woltz, Wauzeka, Wisc.
Marine Corps
LCpl. Lance B. Barton, Richmond, Va.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Navy
SM2 Donald F. Mc Dowell, Woodbury, N.J.
Marine Corps
LCpl. John M. Nealon, Sherborn, Mass.
LCpl. Kenneth F. Olenzuk, Detroit, Mich.
LCpl. Andrew M. Hudak, Warren, Ohio.
MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE
Army
Pfc. James H. Gamble, Bessemer, Ala.
SP4 James C. Houghton, Downey, Calif.
SP1 Matthew P. Malczynski, Northlake, Ill.
Pfc. Angel R. Flores-Jimenez, New York, N.Y.
Sgt. Joseph G. Kusick, Petrolia, Pa.
SP4 Thomas L. Corbett, Hampton, Va.

MISSING IN ACTION

- Army**
2Lt. Ronald J. Stango
Marine Corps
Captain Gary H. Fors
Pfc. Frederick J. Burns
DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION
Army
Cot. Michael E. Berdy, Brooklyn, N.Y.
SP4 Bernard D. Johnson, Baldwinville, N.Y.
Ssg. Hughie Oxendine, Lumberton, N.C.
Cpl. James L. Russ Jr., Youngstown, Ohio.
Sgt. Stephen M. Vugo, Pitsburgh, Pa.
Marine Corps
Pfc. Robert A. Ellis, Holmen, Wisc.
Air Force
Major Murray L. Smith, Shalimar, Fla.
TSgt. Richard F. Gillingier, Billings, Mont.

Enemy Flees Camp

DAK TO, Vietnam (IO) — A company of paratroopers from the 173rd Airborne Brigade, bolstered by many new replacements, recently moved into a large enemy base camp while it was still under construction, forcing the startled North Vietnamese occupants to flee into the jungle.

When their scout dog alerted them, paratroopers from B Co., 1st Bn., 503rd Inf., moved off the jungle trail and waited. Seconds later, their point element sighted two North Vietnamese regulars moving through the dense bamboo in their direction. The paratroopers took them by surprise.

Protected by the ridged bamboo stalks, the enemy escaped over a nearby ridge line, with the paratroopers in hot pursuit.

As the U.S. troops approached the ridgeline, they were met by heavy mortar and automatic weapons fire. The paratroopers had moved to within 20 meters of an elaborate enemy bunker complex.

The paratroopers answered the enemy fire, from their protected position behind a small knoll, flanking the Reds, and soon had the occupants of the numerous bunkers pinned down.

Capt. Jerry Draper, reconstructed the situation; "The terrain itself allowed the company to outflank the enemy positions, and when we opened up on them from three sides, they must have over estimated our strength."

Fifteen minutes later, the firing came to an abrupt halt. The enemy had fled through a well camouflaged trench system, leaving their unfinished base camp to the paratroopers.

After the brief fire fight Draper noted, "There was at least a platoon size element occupying the positions when we arrived, and from the number of bunkers in the area, a much larger force was preparing to move in."

Woman Gives Bell to Chapel

DONG TAM, Vietnam (IO) — A 150-pound cast iron bell, donated by a Philadelphia woman, was installed recently in the chapel tower at this 9th Inf. Div. base camp in the Mekong Delta.

Capt. Herman J. Brinkman of Philadelphia, post chaplain, said that three or four additional bells are on the way for other chapels in Vietnam—the result of a mimeographed request he sent to the U.S.

Robert Miller of Philadelphia, Chaplain Brinkman's cousin, visited a bellmaker at Sellersville, Pa., who agreed to sell the bell at a reduced price. Then a fellow employee, Mrs. Florence Gordon of Philadelphia, offered to purchase it in memory of her sister.

Among the other bells on the way to Brinkman is one which a century ago called plantation workers to their jobs in Texas. It was obtained by Maj. Taylor A. Oncale of Ft. Bliss, Tex. Another bell was donated by a farmer in Lima, Ohio.

Company B, 69th Engineer Bn. installed the first bell in the chapel tower. The battalion had previously constructed both the tower and the chapel.

11 Saves in 11 Days

Combat Rescues in 'Lucky' Streak

BINH THUY, Vietnam (OI) — "Four elevens" is the success story told by members of Det. 10, 38th Air Rescue and Recovery Sq., Binh Thuy AB. Eleven members of the unit flew to perform 11 combat saves in an 11-day period.

The unusual "11" story started when a crew was called from Binh Thuy to pick up a pair of U.S. Navy men who had been injured by ground fire while on routine river patrol.

Eleven days later the unit was again called upon to pick up another U.S. Navy man after he had received a combat

injury. In between, the unit made eight other combat saves.

Crew members among those of the first pick-up were Maj. Harold Pickering, commander, Det. 10, 38th ARRS; Capt. Albert E. Tollefsen, 27, Rancho Cordova, Calif., pilot; S. Sgt. William L. Crawford, 29, Republic, Pa., flight engineer; and Sgt. Gary G. Harold, 21, Hyndman, Pa., pararescueman.

Other crew members involved in the 11 rescue saves in eleven days included Capt. Laurence W. Conover, 33, San Francisco, and Capt. Donald E. Van Meter, 29, Lawton, Okla., rescue crew

commanders. Capt. William J. Haugen, 26, Dayton, Ohio, pilot; Sgt. Larry E. Hawkins, 26, Nashville, Tenn., and Sgt. James A. Crawford, 21, Garland, Tex., flight engineers; Airman I.C. James L. Parks, 19, Sarasota, Fla., and Airman I.C. Ronald K. Sholes, 20, Jacksonville, Fla., pararescuemen.

Third of the 11 saves was accomplished as a Det. 10 helicopter landed in a rice paddy and a wounded U.S. Navy member was picked up for delivery to the Dong Tam hospital.

A crew flew two missions to

make three combat saves five days later. Two injured U.S. Navy men were picked up from a moving boat on the first mission of the day and a U.S. Army member was picked up on the second mission of the day.

Five days later another U.S. Navy member was picked up after he had received combat injuries.

Three injured Vietnamese Army (ARVN) members were picked up the next day and less than an hour later the detachment completed its eleventh.

Det. 10, 38th ARRS, had 64 combat saves in 1967.



All Right, Who Pulled the Plug?

The terrain of the Mekong Delta, due to its many streams which flow into the South China Sea, changes daily with the tide. Here, Pfc. Ron-

ald G. Dionisi, a medic with B Co., 3rd Bn., 39th Inf., 9th Inf. Div., crosses a stream bed at low tide. (USA Photo by Spec. 5 Nick DeSanta)

To 'Burn' Is Not to Burn

CAN THO, Vietnam (IO) — Army jargon is confusing if not understood, but rarely does it cause the problems that happened to a young soldier with the 13th Combat Aviation Bn.

Early one morning the officer in charge handed him a sheet with the results of that day's operation. He told him to "bu'n a copy" and come right back.

Being new in country and eager to obey orders, he did just what the officer requested. He went outside, reached in his pocket, produced a cigarette lighter and set the paper afire. He watched it burn and then stamped it out.

He later returned to the office and was confronted by the officer, who politely asked him what he did with the sheet. He replied, "I burned it just like you ordered, sir."

A Birthday Serenade For Connie Francis

PHAN RANG, Vietnam (OI) — A crowd of approximately 3,000 Air Force and Army Personnel turned the tables on singer Connie Francis following a show.

It was the petite singer's birthday, and the men serenaded her with "Happy Birthday" after the commander of the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing, Col. James A. Wilson, 49, Glendale, Calif., went on stage to offer birthday greetings and presented the famed vocalist with a wing plaque.

Although the popular entertainer delighted the men with her famous rendition of "Where the Boys Are," she scored her biggest hit with "God Bless America."

Winner of eight gold records denoting sales of more than a million copies for such songs as "Who's Sorry Now" and "Lip-

stick on Your Collar," the vivacious entertainer invited the men to join her in singing the patriotic song.

Bleachers were erected to accommodate the overflow crowd which punctuated the show with thunderous applause and whistling. To make sure of seeing the show, some men came to the scene 11 hours ahead of time.

When the electrical system failed in the midst of her songs, Miss Francis took advantage of the lull to step down from the stage and sit with some patients in the first row. She signed autographs for them, and after the show one of the patients gave her his blanket and pillow so she could sit comfortably on the edge of the stage while signing autographs for a crowd of fans for approximately 30 minutes.

\$9,117 Reup Bonus for Soldier

LONG THANH, Vietnam (IO) — The largest reenlistment bonus ever given in the 9th Inf. Div., \$9,117, was awarded to Spec. 5 Dwayne I. Sutton, 32, Rock Island, Ill.

At the same ceremony S. Sgt. James H. Mendenhall, 29, of Collidge, Ariz., earned \$6,000 for re-upping.

Brig. Gen. William B. Fulton, assistant division commander, administered the oath of enlistment at division headquarters.

Sutton is a field radio repairman with Headquarters and Co. A, 709th Maintenance Bn. Mendenhall works as an artillery surveyor with Troop A, 3d Sq., 5th Armored Cavalry. Both men re-enlisted for six years and plan to invest most of their money.

Russ Charge Ship Hit In U.S. Raid on Haiphong

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States over what it described as serious damage to a Soviet ship caused by a U.S. air raid on Haiphong Thursday, Moscow Radio reported Friday.

The broadcast said Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin handed the protest to U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk Thursday in Washington.

It said the Soviet merchant ship Pereslav-Zalesky was damaged by a bomb during a U.S. raid on the North Vietnamese harbor. It said there were no casualties.

Moscow Radio said the note warned that "Soviet authorities will be compelled to carry out measures to insure the safety of Soviet ships" going to North Vietnam.

It pointed out that Moscow had protested previous instances in which it maintained Russian ships were damaged by U.S. planes.

In Washington, the State Department said if the ship was damaged as claimed by the Soviets "it was inadvertent and is regretted."

However, press officer Robert J. McCleskey said that on the basis of information so far available he could neither support nor deny the Soviet charge.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the Pereslav-Zalesky's "marine engines were put out of order, the stern was smashed and there are holes in the ship's hull . . . as a result of an explosion of an aerial bomb."

It said the attack occurred during the late afternoon. It said the ship had carried food to Haiphong.

Sub-Hunting Sub Joins Atom Fleet

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The Pargo, described as a member of "the quietest and best class of submarines in the world today," joined the U.S. Navy Friday as its newest nuclear submarine.

The Pargo — with President Johnson's LBJ brand welded on

her keel—was formally accepted by the Navy in commissioning ceremonies at the U.S. submarine base.

Vice Adm. John B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations for fleet operations and readiness, said the Pargo's principal mission will be the detection and destruction of enemy submarines.

Construction of the Pargo began June 3, 1964, when President Johnson chalked his initials on her keel. The initials then were permanently welded into the steel beam which is the Pargo's backbone.

The Pargo, 292 feet long and displacing 4,060 tons, is capable of firing the latest antisubmarine weapons, including the Subroc missile.

Wilson Slates Moscow Visit

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson will visit Moscow Jan. 22-24 for wide-ranging policy talks with Kremlin leaders, including possible new Vietnam peace moves, it was announced Friday.

After the Moscow visit, Wilson will fly to Washington early in February for talks with President Johnson.

The Vietnam issue will take a prominent place in the agenda of the Moscow talks, especially in the light of new Hanoi "peace" feelers, authoritative sources said.

Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference which in 1954 halted the Indochina War.

Past British efforts to get Russian cooperation for possible revival of the conference have failed.

Teachers—

(Continued From Page 1)

responsibility of good leadership of the schools," Desmond said.

Desmond said a strike was not inevitable. "As long as we negotiate, perhaps things can be worked out," he said.

He added that a strike would shut down all of Chicago's nearly 700 schools, attended by 573,405 pupils.

Local 1 claims a membership of 15,017 teachers, or better than three-fourths of the total employed by the board of education.

Desmond said the strike vote came following consideration of a new contract offer presented by the Board of Education this week. It was reported that it would provide raises of from \$12 to \$25 a month for teachers.

The union is demanding immediate \$100 a month pay hikes with an additional \$50 a month next summer.

The latest offer was "very unsatisfactory and unacceptable," Desmond said.

Chicago teachers presently have starting salaries of \$6,000 a year and can earn \$12,500 a year after 36 years experience and a master's degree.

24 Pacific Stars & Stripes Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968

Spock—

(Continued From Page 1)

ting Selective Service registrants to resist the draft.

—Counseling registrants to surrender their classification and registration certificates.

—Interruption of the induction process at draft centers across the country.

If they are convicted of violating the Selective Service laws they could be fined \$10,000 and imprisoned for five years.

Spock and others have vehemently opposed the U.S. participation in the Vietnam war, and condemned the drafting of young men to fight there.

The indictment named two events as a basis for the accusations.

They were described as: —A meeting at a Boston church last Oct. 16 at which some Selective Service registrants surrendered their classification and registration certificates.

—A demonstration in Washington last Oct. 20 at which resistance to the draft was urged and a collection was made of Selective Service documents that were left later in the Department of Justice building.

'Chief' Is 36

Last Cavalry Horse on Mend

FT. RILEY, Kan. (UPI) — "Chief," the U.S. Army's last living cavalry horse, was reported mending rapidly Friday, despite a brush with illness and his great age.

The onetime cavalry mount is 36-years-old, the equivalent to 108 years in a human life span.

Soldiers around this historic post, and possibly even Chief

himself, hope the good news reaches Sgt. Robert Parker, somewhere in Vietnam.

Parker cared for Chief for more than seven years. He nursed Chief's colds, made sure his stable was snug, watched his diet, walked him in the meadow when walking was indicated.

Parker left Ft. Riley some



Teddy Thinks It Over

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., ponders a newsman's question after visiting a refugee camp 20 miles south of Da Nang, Vietnam. Kennedy is on a fact-finding tour. Story, Page 6. (UPI Radiophoto)

4 Hikers Found Safe In Malaysia Jungle

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—An American missionary teacher and three Malaysian hiking companions were found alive Friday after being lost in the dense jungles of central Malaysia for four days, reliable sources said.

They said that Miss June Laing, 35, of Altoona, Pa., and the other hikers were found on a tea estate about six miles from Cameron Highlands, a popular hill resort 100 miles north of here.

A member of the tea estate staff, reached by telephone, said the four missing persons had been taken back to the town.

There was no immediate word about the health of the four.

Police did not disclose any information immediately. But a staff member at the American Dalat School, where Miss Laing taught, said police notified the staff late Friday afternoon that the missing persons had been found on the tea estate.

Miss Laing had left with the children last Tuesday morning on what was expected to be a three-hour hike up the 6,040-foot Gunong (Mount) Beremban in the highlands.

When she failed to return, a massive search by her colleagues, units of the crack Malaysian Field Force and Gurkha army troops noted for their jungle prowess began combing the same jungle where American businessman James Thompson vanished last March. He still has not been found.

The tea estate where the hikers were found is on the edge of the jungles near Mount Beremban.

Miss Laing was a frequent hiker and her colleagues at the Dalat School had remained confident that she would be found alive.

World Weather

USAF Weather Central
TOKYO AREA
Saturday: Partly cloudy; Low High 20s
Sunday: Cloudy; High High 40s

TEMPERATURES
Friday, Jan. 5

	H	L		H	L
Tokyo	52	32	Seigon	84	73
Chitose	27	0	Bangkok	87	64
Hazuke	57	48	Hong Kong	65	56
Seoul	48	32	Jakarta	90	70
Naha	70	63	K. Lumpur	87	72
Taipei	75	57	Melbourne	70	55
Manila	90	75	Singapore	84	74
Guam	82	—	Sydney	70	63

	H	L		H	L
Albany	31	11	Memphis	35	30
Albuquerque	41	22	Miami	79	72
Amarillo	39	16	Minneapolis	02	-35
Anchorage	24	17	Moscow	19	-9
Atlanta	51	34	N. Orleans	65	52
Birmingham	44	36	NYC	34	32
Bismarck	-10	-41	N. Platte	28	-9
Boise	29	08	Okla. City	34	18
Boston	34	22	Omaha	05	-7
Chicago	07	-02	Paris	46	37
Cincinnati	20	08	Phila.	37	32
Cleveland	21	06	Pittsburgh	62	32
Des Moines	01	-5	Port., O.	41	29
Duluth	-17	-27	Rapid City	31	-6
Fargo	-18	-33	Reno	41	05
Fort Worth	40	33	Richmond	51	83
Honolulu	80	70	St. Louis	18	11
Houston	50	48	St. Paul	19	11
Indianapolis	15	06	Salt Lake	29	11
Jackville	78	58	S. Antonio	47	40
Juneau	24	17	San Diego	64	43
Kansas City	18	08	San Fran.	49	40
Las Vegas	—	26	Seattle	44	38
Little Rock	39	32	Shreveport	43	37
London	48	39	Tampa	41	33
L.A.	67	42	Tucson	56	33
Louisville	28	17	Wash.	41	32