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# Westy Says Farewell, Cites Signs of Progress in War

By **BILL COLLINS**  
& Vietnam Bureau Chief

**SAIGON** — The Allies have never been stronger and the enemy is starting to show the effects of his long, costly aggression.

This is how Gen. William C. Westmoreland described things on the eve of his departure from Vietnam after more than four years at the helm of the U.S. military effort here. He was to leave Saigon Tuesday, bound eventually for Washington where he will become Army chief of staff.

In a farewell press conference Monday at the U.S. Forces television station here, he restated his hope that the rise in South Vietnam's military ability and the Communists' problems with supplies and manpower will permit the United States to turn over to South Vietnam much of the conduct of the war by the end of 1969.

"At this time our military posture is at height since our commitment," he said. "We are now capable of bringing major military pressure on the enemy. This we are doing, and the enemy is beginning to show the effects.

"The Vietnamese armed forces are growing stronger in size and  
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

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Wednesday, June 12, 1968

## Frisking By Cops Upheld

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court upheld Monday power of police to stop suspicious people on the street and to "frisk" them for weapons. The vote was 8 to 1.

The decision, given by Chief Justice Earl Warren, said a policeman is entitled for the protection of himself and others "to conduct a carefully limited search" of suspects' outer clothing to find weapons which might be used to assault him.

In other actions Monday, the court:

Upheld a New York law that requires public school systems to lend textbooks to children in

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parochial and other private schools.

—Cleared the way for taxpayer suits challenging federal aid to parochial schools. Its action may open the way for suits against other government programs that a citizen might feel were unconstitutional.

—Upheld the power of the Federal Communications Com.  
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

## Heart Surgery For Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — An electronic heart pacemaker was implanted in Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas last week to correct a slow pulse rate, Walter Reed Army Hospital reported Monday.

"The justice has progressively continued to improve since surgery," the hospital said.

It added that no date has been determined for Douglas' release.

He entered the hospital June 3, a spokesman said, suffering from a slow heart rate, and the surgery was performed the next day.

The report was released in response to inquiries following an announcement from the high court that Douglas underwent "minor chest surgery" at the hospital last week. The word from the court did not include anything on the precise nature of the ailment or treatment.

Douglas, 69, has been notably absent from court on several occasions this term.



Gen. William C. Westmoreland speaks to the crew of the aircraft carrier Enterprise in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam as part of his farewell tour of the war zone.  
(UPI Radiophoto)

## 17 Shells Hit Saigon; 21 Killed

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners shelled Saigon at the start of the morning rush hour Tuesday killing 21 persons and wounding another 30 in one of the heaviest shelling attacks against the city.

Striking for the 11th consecutive day, the Viet Cong fired at least 17 rockets and mortar shells into the downtown area between 6:15 a.m. and 6:30 a.m.

The streets had been filling with people en route to work.

U.S. Military Police said the casualty toll may go higher because many dead and wounded are believed to be still buried beneath the rubble of buildings.

Nearly all of the shells fell within a mile of Independence  
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 4)

## Youths Plunder Treasure Ship Of \$70,900 in Rare Old Coins

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Treasure Ship Inc., a tourist attraction was sacked of an estimated \$70,900 in booty by three modern swashbucklers who boarded the vessel at its pier and menaced the deck-watch with a pistol.

Much of the loot was in rare old coins hauled up from sunken treasure ships in Florida coastal waters. An estimated \$28,000 worth of coins were recovered.

One coin, described as a royal gold doubloon and valued at \$25,000, was found by a policeman on a road amid a scattering of gloves and other old coins valued at \$30.

A Treasure Ship guard, William Frank Stephaniak, 62, told police three youths accosted him on deck soon after midnight Sunday morning. He said they pulled a .38 caliber gun, bound his wrists with tape and forced him into his bunk below.

The marauders then kicked open a cabin door and plundered several display cases of treasure which has been on exhibition. Stephaniak said the trio roamed the ship for half an hour.

Albert H. Doe, 62, a guard at a nearby marina, freed Stephaniak when he missed his col-

league and recalled seeing three youths loitering near the ship earlier.

The youth arrested by police said he had only picked up some coins, apparently dropped by the fleeing robbers.

Employees of the treasure ship Sunday followed in the wake of the robbers who the management said "left a trail of gold and silver."

The curios looted from the treasure ship will be replaced from the company's \$4.2 million stock of treasure at Vero Beach, the proceeds of a rich sunken ship find.

## History Repeats For 'Nazi' Robot

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Part of the final examination in a mechanical engineering course at Stanford University was to build a device that would climb stairs.

The most elaborate turned out to be a robot that strode authoritatively to the top, stopped, turned, fired a small cannon at the class, waved a Nazi flag, played "Deutschland Uber Alles," gave the Nazi salute and blew itself up.

## Surrender to Viet Rangers

# 34 VC Holdouts Give Up in Saigon

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — The ragged remnants of a Viet Cong company, including the company commander, surrendered to Vietnamese Rangers Sunday in the suburbs of Saigon.

Thirty-four of the enemy gave up after three others were killed in Gia Dinh by troops of the 38th Ranger Bn. It was the largest VC defection in the capital. The ARVNS captured 14 individual weapons.

The street-fighting followed the capital's tenth straight night of shelling by Viet Cong rockets and mortars.

The company commander in the group told interrogators he called a meeting during the battle and his men agreed to give up, ARVN spokesmen said. Two of the VC were NCOs.

Twenty-one of the defectors identified their unit as the 308th

Main Force Bn. One said he was from the 6th Local Force Bn. Both are Viet Cong units. The organizations of the other four were not given.

In another fight in the same area, soldiers from the 81st ARVN Special Forces Bn. killed 76 enemy and captured six. The Vietnamese took light casualties.

(UPI reported government troops declared the Cholon area secure enough Monday to allow refugees to return to recover what goods they could from their homes.)

(Sniper shots still were heard but Nguyen Van Tiet, commissioner of the field force police, said few Viet Cong remained in the area.)

The shelling Saturday night and early Sunday morning killed seven Vietnamese civilians and wounded 25 persons,

including two national policemen.

U.S. military spokesmen said 10 of the big 122mm rockets and four mortars of unknown size fell within 2½ miles of the Independence Palace. Two rockets struck about 1,000 yards from the palace. All fell in northern Saigon or Gia Dinh.

The Bien Hoa airfield, about 10 miles east of Saigon, was hit with 35 mortar rounds shortly before midnight. Reports said there were no casualties and very light damage.

(Elsewhere, AP said, three major fights were reported.)

(More than 200 North Vietnamese soldiers attacked U.S. Marines in night defensive positions eight miles south of the Khe Sanh combat base that anchors the western end of a string of Allied defense along the Demilitarized Zone. Twelve

enemy and seven Marines were killed and 41 Marines wounded in the hour and a half fight. The enemy troops were driven off by helicopter gunships and dive-bombers.

(Four miles west of Khe Sanh, other North Vietnamese troops using satchel charges and rocket-propelled grenades, ambushed a Marine resupply convoy. Twelve Marines were killed and nine wounded. With the help of tanks and dive-bombers, the Marines overran the ambush positions and killed 12 enemy.

(In the Mekong Delta, 44 miles southwest of Saigon, troops of the U.S. 9th Inf. Div. reported killing 61 Viet Cong soldiers in a 12-hour fight. Three Americans were killed and 17 wounded, headquarters said.

# Missile Train Blasted

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON—A Communist train hauling missiles and launchers was blown off the tracks and into the air Sunday by Air Force jets 23 miles northeast of the Mu Gia Pass in the North Vietnamese panhandle.

It was the most spectacular result of 124 missions flown by U.S. planes from north of the Demilitarized Zone to just below the 19th parallel.

Capt. Donald W. Kilgus, 30, forward air controller on the train raid, reported F105 Thunderchiefs hit the engine with missiles and 28mm cannon fire on their first pass. The engine went into the air and off the tracks.

On the second pass, Kilgus said, the first two cars—loaded with missiles and launchers—followed the engine and erupted in a huge explosion.

Many of the other raids were on weapons emplacements. Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots destroyed or damaged at least 16.

Marine pilots concentrated their strikes on road and river traffic as well as anti-aircraft gun sites, between the DMZ and Cap Mui Ron. They reported numerous fires and secondary explosions.

Air Force Thunderchiefs spotted—and evaded—surface-to-air missiles (SAMS) on a mission just 4½ miles above the eastern portion of the DMZ. They and other Air Force pilots accounted for 13 hits on weapons sites, two trucks, a bulldozer and a bridge.

## Delay Reported In Thieu U.S. Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Monday there will be some delay in the state visit of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu and that his visit now is expected to take place in July.

At the same time, the sources sharply discounted Saigon reports that Thieu may postpone his trip indefinitely because of the American presidential campaign.

The State Department refused to give any definite information on the Thieu visit, noting that there has not been a definite announcement thus far on a date.

## Cambodia Frees 2 U.S. GIs

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk released two American soldiers held since May 20 and turned them over to the Australian mission Monday as a gesture to the memory of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The men, Cpl. Ronald J. Lehrmann and Cpl. Jerry A. Tester, were taken prisoner when Cambodia seized the Philippine tug Beam. Eight Filipinos aboard the Beam were released earlier despite charges the tugboat violated Cambodia's territorial waters.

The two Americans were expected to be flown to Bangkok.

(In Washington, AP reported State Department officials said the Australian government has been in touch with U.S. authorities on the release.)

(The U.S. had protested the detention of the men. While reports circulated that the two Americans would be released in exchange for two bulldozers, State Department officials said no formal approach was made through the Australian embassy with such a demand.)

Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, first demanded the United States recognize Cambodia's self-proclaimed frontiers as a condition for releasing the two Americans, but Monday he released them unconditionally.

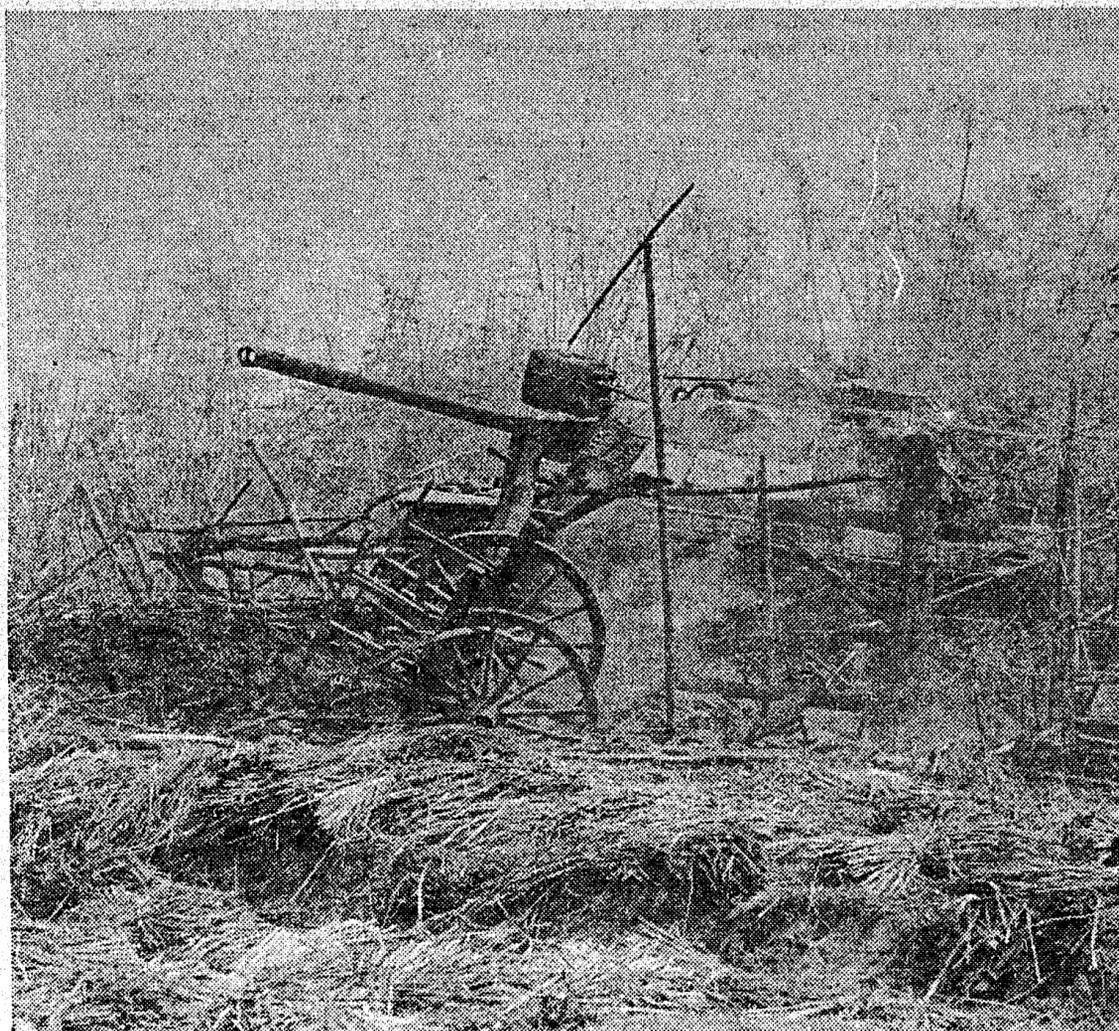
"The government, the people of Cambodia and myself would like to express our admiration and respect for the Kennedy family whose sacrifices for the cause of peace, justice and freedom for the oppressed must not be in vain," Sihanouk said.

"In honor of the American people and the future of mankind, in homage to the memory of the most regretted late senator, Cambodia has decided to free, without conditions, the two American soldiers interned for violation of its territory."

## Souvenir Multiplies

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Glen Roth, 21, who befriended a mongrel while serving with the infantry in South Vietnam, was rewarded with dividends Sunday. The dog he sent home by air express last month gave birth to nine pups.

6 Pacific Stars & Stripes Wednesday, June 12, 1968



## Crushing Blow to the Enemy

A tank from the 11th Armored Cav. Regt.'s Task Force Delta overruns enemy positions as heavy fighting breaks out during an operation 15 miles northwest of Saigon. (USA)

## Reds, Thais In 6 Clashes

BANGKOK (UPI) — Government forces clashed with Communist guerrillas six times last week in widely scattered incidents, Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn said Monday.

The government killed four terrorists and captured nine others, but lost five dead and six wounded.

The biggest engagement came on June 2, when remnants of the Chinese guerrillas who terrorized Malaya for 12 years ambushed a police patrol in a rubber plantation in Betong District along the Malaysian border.

Three policemen died and two others were wounded in that clash. The plantation owner, who was guiding the patrol, also was wounded.

# Casualties in Vietnam

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

### KILLED IN ACTION

**Army**  
SP4 William F. Washington Jr., Birmingham, Ala.  
Sic. John Salazar, Sacramento, Calif.  
Cpl. Richard K. Taylor, Los Gatos, Calif.  
Pfc. Thomas J. Harbour, Auburn, Calif.  
Pfc. Jack W. Calfee, Miami, Fla.  
SP4 Paul Belchak Jr., Chicago, Ill.  
2Lt. Michael L. Wilson, Hutchinson, Kan.  
1Sa. O. L. Midkiff, Salina, Kan.  
Pfc. Charles C. Bailey, Eureka, Kan.  
1Lt. Thomas L. Butler, Tompkinsville, Ky.  
SSg. Thomas N. Bloses, St. Michaels, Md.  
Pfc. William E. Cassidy, Baltimore, Md.  
Sgt. David A. Provost, Webster, Mass.  
Pfc. Glen R. Beck, Ontonagon, Mich.  
Pfc. Ignacio Duran, Minneapolis, Minn.  
Pfc. Tammy B. Hosey, Stringer, Miss.  
SP4 Nickolas Szawulok, Hackettstown, N.J.  
Cpl. Marvin W. Murray, New York City.  
Sgt. James M. Levings, Newtown, N.D.  
SP4 James E. Hopkins, Lucama, N.C.  
Sgt. Harry L. Hunmel, Fremont, Ohio.  
SP4 Dennis M. Raman, Sandusky, Ohio.  
Pfc. Mark E. Mellor, East Greenwich, R.I.

Sgt. Jerry A. Campbell, Jamestown, Tenn.  
SP4 Larry T. Owens, Jamestown, Tenn.  
SP4 John B. Durst, Patterson Creek, W.Va.  
Sgt. Leonard E. Dutcher, Melrose, Wis.  
**Navy**  
HN David G. Kirk, Baltimore, Md.  
**Marine Corps**  
LCpl. William G. Gifford, Phoenix, Ariz.  
Sgt. Charles T. Powell, Chula Vista, Calif.  
Pfc. Bruce E. Teague, Canoga Park, Calif.  
LCpl. James G. Smith, New Haven, Conn.  
LCpl. Michael A. Machie, Coventry, Conn.  
LCpl. Michael E. Johnson, Honolulu, Hawaii.  
Pfc. Fred L. Hampton, East St. Louis, Ill.  
Pfc. William J. Moore Jr., Evansville, Ind.  
Pfc. Michael M. Micunek, Detroit, Mich.  
Pfc. John A. Dennis, St. Louis, Mo.  
Pfc. Bradford J. F. Hippiie, Jersey City, N.J.  
Pfc. William B. Hamacher, Gloucester City, N.J.  
LCpl. Moses J. Bacole, New York City.  
Pfc. Willie F. Oxendale, Farmingdale, N.Y.  
LCpl. Willie Tucker Jr., Greenville, N.C.  
LCpl. James R. Byers Jr., Bessemer City, N.C.  
2Lt. Thomas J. Weiss, Havertown, Pa.  
LCpl. Kenneth C. Smemory, Milliflburg, Pa.  
Pfc. John J. Appolonia, Coventry, R.I.

LCpl. Ronald E. Segine, Nashville, Tenn.  
LCpl. Severiano Amador, Corpus Christi, Tex.  
Pfc. Wayman D. Morris, War, W.Va.  
**Air Force**  
Sgt. Herbert E. Schmidt, Alexandria, La.  
**DIED OF WOUNDS**  
**Marine Corps**  
Cpl. Neil B. Sullivan, San Francisco, Calif.  
Pfc. Arthur M. Rowe, Phillipsburg, N.J.  
**MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE**  
**Army**  
WO Robert J. Rosar, San Bernardino, Calif.  
SSg. Marshall D. Johnson, Cairo, Ill.  
Cpl. Jeff Mulkey, Banner, Ky.  
1Lt. Guy B. Ephland Jr., Belton, S.C.  
**MISSING IN ACTION**  
**Army**  
SSg. Charles D. Farrell.  
SP4 Gerald F. Brown.  
Pfc. Samuel T. Hill.  
**Marine Corps**  
LCpl. William J. McNamara.  
**MISSING TO CAPTURED**  
**Air Force**  
Maj. Dewey W. Waddell.  
**DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION**  
**Army**  
SP4 David E. Swihart, Mansfield, Ohio.  
**Marine Corps**  
SSgt. Gene F. Morrison, Mobile, Ala.  
Cpl. Arthur D. Sinkson, Rock Island, Ill.  
Cpl. Joseph D. McNeil, Milton, Mass.

# Red Doctor Surrenders, Tells of Enemy Woes

By RICK MERRON

SAIGON (AP) — "I am not interested in politics or the war, I am a doctor only interested in treating casualties."

But Dr. Le Cong Hung, 37, a thin, cheerful man, is more than just a doctor.

He is from Hanoi, and was a regimental surgeon with a crack North Vietnamese unit, fighting around Saigon for more than a month. He surrendered to South Vietnamese Marines last Friday after hiding in an abandoned house for several days in suburban Gia Dinh.

"I gave myself up, not only because of the failure of the present offensive but because under Communism I am classed as a petit bourgeois, which in North Vietnam is terrible," he said. Hung, a senior captain, spoke in Vietnamese between bites of American hot dogs and beans and other rations given to him by the marines. His remarks were translated into English by Vietnamese newsmen.

Hung said his unit was the Dong Nai regiment, a Viet Cong unit U.S. officials estimate now

composed of more than 80 per cent North Vietnamese.

Hung said the regiment moved into the Saigon area at the beginning of the present offensive in May. He has been in South Vietnam for about a year, most of the time in War Zone D, a thick jungled area north of Saigon.

"During the last seven days my regiment has taken heavy casualties," he said. "I know that all of the command of my regiment has been lost."

"Before I came to South Vietnam most of the fighting was

done by the Viet Cong. Now the units are mostly North Vietnamese. Most of my battalion is North Vietnamese."

"There is widespread apathy among the people of the south toward the Viet Cong, the Communists in general and especially to the North Vietnamese," he said.

"I intended to surrender the first chance I got," Hung added.

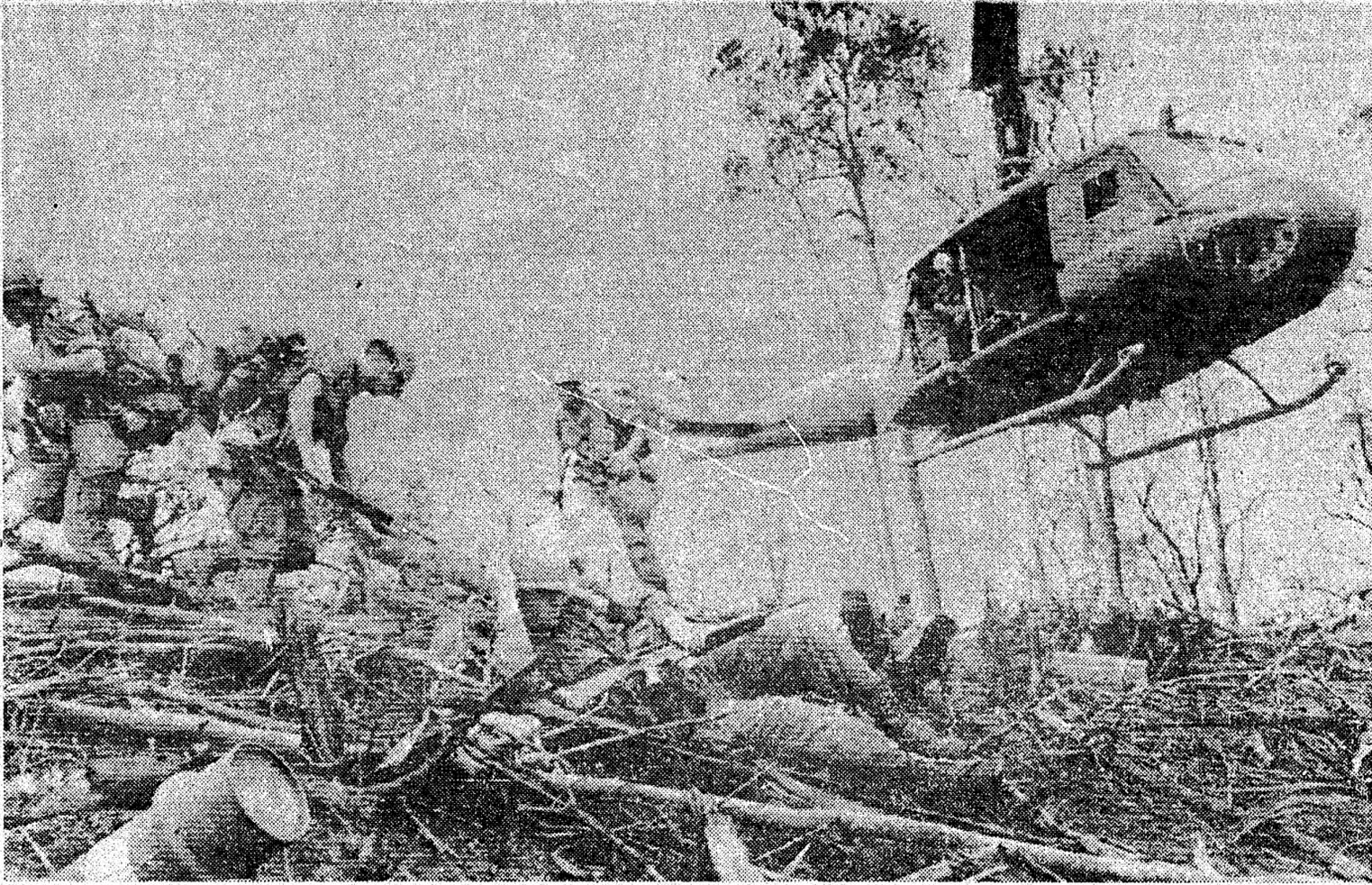
"I never discussed my plans to defect, not even with my closest friends," Hung said. "We are forbidden by the political officer to listen to the local

Saigon radio or to BBC (British Broadcasting Co. shortwave in Vietnamese). They say if they catch us defecting they will cut our throats."

Hung said the reasons for the current Communist offensive are to influence the Paris peace talks and to "liberate" the cities of South Vietnam.

"I don't know how long the present fighting will last," Hung said, "but I do know that the Communists are continuing to infiltrate troops to continue the battle."

"I don't have much hope that the war will end."



## The Hustling 101st Airborne

Troops of the 101st Airborne Div. hustle to take positions after jumping from a helicopter into a landing zone. The U.S. troops were

on an operation near Dak To in South Vietnam's central highlands. (UPI Radiophoto)

## Medical Wizardry of Saving Men

# 12 Probe Shock From Battle Wounds

By ANDREW HEADLAND JR.

DA NANG, Vietnam — No one would ever convince Pvt. Jones that the rabbit foot he carried wasn't a factor in saving his life when he was badly wounded in an enemy mortar attack north of Da Nang.

Nor would doctors at the Naval Support Activity Station Hospital in Da Nang where Jones was treated dispute the psychological value of good luck tokens which many soldiers carry.

But medical wizardry of a different kind is being accomplished at the 700-bed hospital's Surgical Research Unit. A staff of three doctors and nine enlisted men have been working for one year to find how the shock from battle wounds disturbs body functions and what can be done to restore physical equilibrium.

Dr. (Lt. Cmdr.) Larry C. Carey, unit director, says much of the information available on the subject was unknown during the Korean War, but still many questions await answers.

As part of their research, unit members have made more than 21,000 blood, special endocrine and other tests.

Besides making tests, the unit

has completed detailed studies in caring for 66 patients suffering from severe shock effects.

Sensitive instruments provide answers with computer-like accuracy. A blood gas analyzing instrument tells the quantity of oxygen, carbon dioxide and acidity in the blood in three minutes. Radioisotope equipment measures the loss of body fluids.

Laboratory tests are supervised by Hospitalman I.C. Rob-

ert Norton, formerly assigned to the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass.

Other findings indicate adrenaline output and the amount of salt and fat in the blood, a study of particular interest to Dr. (Lt.) Charles Cloutier, Navy surgical resident doctor from Chelsea.

"We need to devise ways of initial treatment until the body can take over," says Cloutier. "Our studies are aimed at help-

ing indicate which patients are likely to develop complications from wounds and what preventive measures should be taken."

Dr. (Lt.) Brian Lowery, who was in surgical residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, points out that the surgical research unit is an outgrowth of a whole blood preservation study started by the Navy in 1966. Results of the study proved that frozen whole blood was good for treating "massively" injured patients.

# New Unit Bolsters Air Base Defenses

By SGT. ROGER A. NEUMANN  
S&S Staff Correspondent

PHAN RANG, Vietnam — The U.S. Air Force has come down to earth to provide a new defense force for its bases in Vietnam.

A quick-reaction force trained in infantry tactics, the 821st Combat Security Police Sq., arrived here in April and set up headquarters at Phan Rang AB. Its job is to be ready to move on short notice to any air base in the country that is threatened by enemy ground attack.

Sections of the unit have al-

ready set up permanent operations at Tan Son Nhut, Bien Hoa, Bien Tuy, Pleiku, Phu Cat and Cam Ranh Bay Air Bases.

This new concept in Security Police work, nicknamed "Operation Safeside," is the result of a pilot project conducted for six months last year by the 1041st Security Police Sq. at Phu Cat AB.

Members of the 821st were drawn from Stateside bases and put through a 28-day advanced training course at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

While the men are in Vietnam,

they are recalled to Phan Rang periodically for refresher courses. Here they also receive instruction in mortar and recoilless rifle fire and learn search and destroy and search and seizure tactics.

Seventh Air Force Headquarters at Tan Son Nhut has control over the squadron. It has had to call out the policeman only once, during the Communist offensive in May when additional men from Phan Rang joined the section at Tan Son Nhut.

The 821st also has intelligence

## Woman Helps GIs In Battle

DAU TIENG, Vietnam (IO) — A Vietnamese woman inadvertently caught in a firefight deserves Combat Infantryman's Badge in the eyes of the men of the Reconnaissance Platoon, 2nd Bn. (Mech.), 22nd Inf.

The old woman, who often sells soft drinks to the 3rd Brigade, 25th Inf. Div. platoon as it sweeps the roads from Dau Tieng to Tay Ninh, was caught up in the firefight when Viet Cong opened up on the sweep team with RPG rockets.

While the fight raged, she huddled on the side of the road behind one of the platoon's armored personnel carriers, reloading M16 magazines as they were handed to her and tossing them back to the troops.

In the middle of the battle one soldier jokingly asked whether he could buy a Coke.

Looking up briefly from her magazines, the old woman responded, "No sweat, GI Cokes free today!"

## Saigon Cites 2 Chaplains

SAIGON (S&S) — Two 11th Armored Cav. Regt. chaplains have been awarded Vietnamese medals here for gallantry in action.

Father (Lt. Col.) John C. Berley of Dubuque, Iowa, and Father (Capt.) Daniel A. Swiatek of Buffalo, N.Y., were cited for assistance of wounded men in the face of hostile fire during three battles while they were accompanying allied forces near the town of Duc Hoa in the recent Quyet Thang campaign.

Vietnamese military officials presented Berley with the Gallantry Cross and Silver Star. Swiatek was given the Gallantry Cross and Bronze Star.

teams working at five other bases with local intelligence teams in analyzing information concerning base defense. They also try to strengthen the working relationship between intelligence and Security Police forces.

"When we leave a base, we hope to have that base security police force capable of taking over where we left off," said squadron commander Lt. Col. O. D. Steffey, of Los Angeles, Calif.

# Westy Says Goodby, Cites Progress in War

(Continued From Page 1)  
in effectiveness. Resolve is still the key to success. Trends are favorable, but it is unrealistic to expect a quick, early defeat of the Hanoi-led enemy."  
Westmoreland gave a brief analysis of the war's history since he became commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam in late January 1964. He said the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese pattern of warfare had changed from city and countryside terrorism to ever bolder and, lately, seemingly desperate bids for a major victory.  
Answering newsmen's questions, the general touched on

several aspects of the war:  
**THE ENEMY**—He is harder pressed for manpower and logistics than ever, and apparently more desperate.  
"One of his major problems is logistics," Westmoreland said. He said the capture of enemy supplies and weapons was a serious blow to the Reds, who have brought them south at great cost of manpower and time.  
"He still has in his depots that are concealed mostly across the border, in very remote areas, quantities of ammunition. But there is evidence that this (ammunition) is a problem, and has

affected — and I believe will continue to effect — the tempo of his operations," he said.  
The general also noted the Reds' decline in "enlistments," from about 7,800 a month only a year and a half ago to an estimated 2,000 now. He said the enemy's performance in the field was generally deteriorating.  
Many of the Red troops, he said are apparently being thrown into "slaughter" with little if any training, and that recent enemy defectors have been saying that they deserted because of orders to go on suicidal missions.

**THE SHELLING OF SAIGON** — "It's a very difficult thing. It has subsided some, and I think will subside more as we acquire a little more precise intelligence."  
"But to stop the indiscriminate firing of the few mortar rounds, the few rocket rounds, in consideration of the very wide open and chopped-up country around Saigon is almost an impossibility."  
**THE WAR'S FUTURE** — "Of course, I can't predict or forecast on what's going to happen in Paris. It would appear to me the enemy will continue

to bring pressure to bear on the government of Vietnam... will continue to harass the people, and generally follow the same tactics they have in the past."  
"They will continue to strive for some major military victory."  
"There's a large build-up in western Kontum Province now. I'm unprepared to say whether we've preempted this at this stage or not. We may have, because we've been putting tremendous fire power on the enemy in that area, using B52s and tactical air."  
Westmoreland said he does not think there can be any "classical military victory" in South Vietnam. But, he said, the military outcome of the war could come as a result of the enemy realizing that the cost to themselves, and to the very country they are fighting to take over, is too high.  
Earlier Monday, Westmoreland said goodbye to his U.S. Military Assistance Command staff. He praised the headquarters troops and in particular the MACV "Raiders" that stood before him in front of his "Pentagon East" headquarters.  
The general pointed out that the MACV headquarters building had come under fire, that staff members had been lost in combat in the Saigon area. Headquarters clerks and draftsmen had earned awards for bravery under fire.

## Jimmy Brown Held, Freed In Injured Girl Episode

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The district attorney's office said Monday it will not charge Jimmy Brown, professional football star turned actor, with assaulting a young woman who was found injured below Brown's second-floor apartment.  
"We don't have enough evidence to prosecute him," said Deputy District Attorney Phillips Mueller. "It's dropped at this point unless some evidence turns up in the future."  
Brown, 32, was booked Sunday on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, then freed on \$12,500 bond.

Asked if the woman would make a complaint, Mueller said, "Apparently not."  
Mueller said, however, that a complaint against Brown was issued on a felony charge of battery against a police officer. Bail of \$1,000 was recommended.

Officers identified the woman as Eva Marie Bohnchin, 22, born in Schwandors, Germany. She was reported in fair condition at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center with a dislocated shoulder and bruises on head, mouth and cheeks.  
Deputies said she told them she was an actress. The Screen Actors Guild said she was not a member. Other sources said she was a model. She and Brown are Negroes.

The sheriff's report quoted Brown as saying, when officers tried to enter his apartment about 9 p.m. Sunday after responding to a neighbor's complaint of a fight:  
"Well, if you're coming in you're going over me."  
Deputy John Teixeira said Brown struck him with his left



EVA MARIE BOHNCHEIN



JIMMY BROWN

forearm as he tried to enter, knocking him seven feet. He and his partner radioed for help and four deputies entered and subdued and arrested Brown, Teixeira said.

The officers said they found Miss Bohnchin semiconscious and moaning "no, no, no, no" on a concrete patio about 20 feet under Brown's apartment.

A friend who asked not to be identified said he understood Miss Bohnchin came to this country about eight months ago from Munich via London, where she lived for a time. The friend said she has had occasional modeling jobs here. He described her as "very good looking" — about 5 feet 3, with a good figure and long dark hair.

They said they found blood in Brown's apartment on the rug,

the bed, walls and on a towel. Brown's counsel, Richard D. Covey, said in a statement: "From our investigation thus far and after a conference with Jim Brown we are convinced that Mr. Brown is completely innocent of any wrongdoing and that he is no way responsible for any injuries sustained by Miss Bohnchin."

Brown is a former fullback with the Cleveland Browns. He led the National Football League in rushing and carried the ball 2,359 times for 12,312 yards during his professional career, retiring in 1966. His wife and three children live in Cleveland.

His film credits include "Rio Conchos," "The Dirty Dozen," "Ice Station Zebra," "Dark of the Sun," "Year of the Cricket" and "The Split."

## Saigon—

(Continued From Page 1)  
Palace in the center of the city. No major targets were hit, but rounds landed near the U.S. Embassy, two American bachelor officers' quarters and the Vietnamese Ministry of Interior.  
At least four persons were killed when one round landed about a block behind the U.S. Embassy and flattened a garage.  
Another two persons died when a shell landed in front of a bookstore on Tu Do Street in the heart of the city.  
Several others were killed and wounded when a 122mm rocket hit a doctor's office at 214 Gia Long Street. The victims apparently had gathered in the office waiting for the doctor to arrive.  
Two cars and a small van were destroyed by another shell which struck at the edge of the square facing the U.S. Joint Public Affairs Office and the adjacent Rex Bachelor Officers' quarters. No casualties were reported there.

Another round reportedly struck the Brink BOQ a few blocks away, but again no casualties were reported.  
Two rockets tore the roofs from houses across the street from another American BOQ, the Splendid. No dead or wounded were reported.

## Former Greek Primate Dies

ATHENS (AP) — Archbishop Chrysostomos, controversial former orthodox primate of Greece, died Sunday night in an Athens hospital after a long illness. He was 88.  
Chrysostomos was removed as primate shortly after the military took control of Greece in April of 1967.

His removal was part of a program of sweeping church reforms ordered by the country's new rulers.  
Chrysostomos had been considered by many as an adamant enemy of such changes as closer ties with the Roman Catholic Church in the ecumenical movement toward greater Christian unity.  
During his reign as primate the Greek church was torn by internal disputes over appointments to dioceses.

## \$110,000 in Gold Found on Airliner

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—An airline mechanic found 44 bars of gold worth almost \$110,000 in the tourist-class lavatory of an Australian airliner here Monday.  
South African police delayed the Qantas flight, bound for the Far East, for almost two hours while they questioned the plane's crew about the find.

## Senate OKs \$4.01 Bil. Space Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a space-authorization bill of \$4.01 billion Monday. The total is \$357 million under the amount requested by President Johnson.  
Senators rejected 38 to 33 a move to slash \$1 billion from the administration's proposal.

But they voted 44 to 25 to trim \$137 million from the \$4.15 billion recommended by the Senate Space Committee.

On final passage, the vote was 66 to 4. The opponents were all Democrats—Albert Gore of Tennessee, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Wayne Morse of Oregon and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island.

Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., led the cutback moves. He argued that Congress had a responsibility to make reductions where possible in view of its insistence that overall federal spending be sharply reduced.

## World Weather

June 10			
	H	L	H L
Bangkok	91	76	Naha 73 59
Chitose	68	59	Saigon 81 73
Guam	81	76	Seoul 59 52
Itazuke	75	63	Taipei 75 70
Manila	79	70	Tokyo 72 59
	H	L	H L
Albany	98	68	Memphis 92 72
Albuquerque	76	49	Milwaukee 79 68
Amarillo	69	63	Moscow 82 72
Atlanta	88	69	New Orleans 90 71
Birmingham	93	65	NYC 85 64
Bismarck	64	56	N. Platte 80 60
Boise	75	50	Oklahoma City 85 71
Boston	80	59	Omaha 93 71
Chicago	90	75	Paris 66 52
Cincinnati	92	66	Phila. 88 71
Cleveland	87	66	Phoenix 88 61
Denver	77	41	Pittsburgh 85 63
Des Moines	93	72	Portland, O. 75 53
Detroit	93	65	Rapid City 77 56
Duluth	54	49	Reno 73 34
Fargo	79	60	Richmond 88 69
Fort Worth	91	71	Singapore 88 74
Hong Kong	81	75	St. Louis 92 74
Houston	89	76	St. Paul 84 68
Ind'polis	91	67	Salt Lake 72 46
Jack'ville	—	72	San Antonio 94 74
Jakarta	92	71	San Diego 67 60
Kansas City	93	74	San Fran. 61 52
K. Lumpur	91	72	S. S. Marie 77 57
Las Vegas	79	52	Seattle 66 51
Little Rock	92	70	Shreveport 92 71
London	73	57	Sydney 62 48
L.A.	71	60	Tucson 83 58
Louisville	89	69	Wash. 87 69
Melbourne	60	37	

## Frisking by Police Ruled OK

(Continued From Page 1)  
mission to regulate community antenna television systems.  
—Approved a 1966 federal law that provides a minimum hourly wage and time and a half for overtime for about 1.7 million state workers.

In the "frisking" decision, Warren said searches may be conducted in these circumstances:

1. "Where a police officer observes unusual conduct which leads him reasonably to conclude in light of his experience that criminal activity may be afoot and that the persons with whom he is dealing may be armed and presently dangerous."

2. "Where in the course of in-

vestigating this behavior he identifies himself as a policeman and makes reasonable inquiries."

3. "And where nothing in the initial stages of the encounter serves to dispel his reasonable

fear for his or others' safety."

Justice William O. Douglas dissented, saying—as civil libertarians have — that police searches should be made only when the policeman has "probable cause" to make an arrest.

## An Old Church Custom: A Rose Pays the Rent

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)—The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manheim paid its annual rent of one red rose Sunday as it has done since 1772.  
Frank Stover of Harrisonburg, Va., a seventh generation de-

scendant of Baron Henry William Stiegel, accepted the rose. Stiegel, a famed glassmaker who gave the land on which the church is built stipulated on Dec. 4, 1772, that the church pay an annual rent of one red rose to his heirs.