

## Cong massacre 121 civilians

SAIGON (UPI) —Viet Cong terrorists attacking with flamethrowers and grenades killed 121 persons in the worst massacre of civilians in the Vielnam war, a U.S. spokesman said tonight after an official investigation. The dead were 114 Montagnard tribesmen and seven popular forces defenders of their villages.

A spokesman said the death toll might go higher since 29 of the villagers are missing. He said the Communists dropped hand grenades into tunnels and caves into which some of the villagers had fled and that they were being opened in search of new victims.

The spokesman said another 47 tribesmen were hospitalized with burns after the Viet Cong set fire to some of the thatched

### Demonstrators routed at site of Rusk speech

NEW YORK (UPI) —Several hundred antidraft demonstrators, part of a larger group which was blucked from marching on the armed forces induction center, converged today on a midtown Manhattan hotel where Secretary of State Dean Rusk was scheduled to speak

Police at the scene called for reinforcements. They formed flying wedges and drave the demonstrators, mostly of college age, away from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel,

Rusk, scheduled to address a luncheon of the National Association of Manufacturers, was target of a raucous antiwar demonstration here three weeks ago in which a dozen persons were injured and scores arrested.

The demonstrators, taking part in a "Stop The Draft Week," blocked traffic on Park Avenue as they converged on the hotel. Police moved in and pushed them further north along the avenue.

It was not known if Rusk had already arrived at the hotel as his travel plans were a closely guarded secret.

guarded secret.

The original plan of the demonstrators was to march on the induction center in downtown Manhattan in an attempt to force it to close. Four thousand police massed in the area managed to keep them from gelling close to the center, however, and confusion sel in among the 2,000 protestors.

Twenty-five persons were

Twenty-five persons were arrested, most of them for attempting to block traffic in the busy downtown area.

#### Nine traffic deaths in Troop B area

Nine persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in the 23-county area comprising Troop B of the State Patrol during the month of November. This compares with 6 road deaths in November of last year.

The fatalities occurred in Cuming, Wheeler, Wayne, Platte, Holt, Knox, Cherry and two in Madison County.

All but one of the fatal accidents were during daylight hours. Five mishaps were on state and federal highways and four were an county roads

huts in the villages of Dak Son East and Dak Son West on Tuesday. The villages are 74 miles west of the Cambodian

The official report came from James Magec, an employe of the joint United States Public Affairs Office who flew to the scene. He flew to the twin villages crammed with refugees of war following reports Tuesday that 300 of the 2,000 villagers had died. This figure was later scaled down by U.S. officials.

An carlier report today said
47 were killed and 40 to 50
villagers burned in the attack
carried out by a band of about
800 Viet Cong who charged into
the villages with flamethrowers
and hand grenades,

U.S. officials in Saigon said American helicopter gunners killed a regimental commander and 16 other North Victnamese troops on a South Vietnam coastal hilltop. They said they believed the major was the highest ranking North Vietnamese officer slain in combat.

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The helicopter g u n s h i p s swarmed over the hill, spitting streams of fire in a 75-minute fight that ended when U.S. infantrymen swept over the summit 360 miles north of Saigon Tuesday.

Saigon Tuesday.

The GIs found documents identifying the major, the spokesmen said. The gunships apparently caught the major by surprise. "The North Vietnamese started popping up all over the place on top of a rocky knoll," when the helicopters appeared, said Capt. Earl Thomas of Albany, Ga., who led the gunships.

In other developments. Air

In other developments, Air Force giant B52s struck Com-Force glant B32s struck Com-munist positions 12 miles north of the South Vielnam border on the Cambodian border area today, spokesmen said. U.S. jets flew 69 missions through clouds against military targets in North Vielnam's southern pan-handle Tuesday. Viel Cong terrorists followed up the killing of at least 47 civilians in a of at least 47 civilians in a Cambodian border area raid Tuesday with hit and run attacks throughout the country. government spokesmen said,

#### 3 arrested here in connection with 2 burglaries

Three young men were arrested by Columbus police Tuesday evening and early his morning in connection with at least two recent house burglaries.

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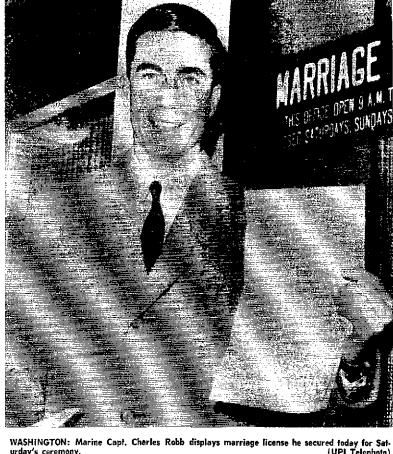
Burglary charges were filed today against Michael W. Engel, 19. of Stromsburg; Terry E. Kasper, about 21, St. Edward; and Randoff J. Kinsman, 22, of David City. They may be arraigned in County Court later today.

Another home was reported burglarized Tuesday, police said. The residence of Mrs. Mary Iwan, 1222 9th street was entered by kicking out a screen door. The home was ransacked and a quantity of steaks, hamburger, other groceries, and a toaster were missing. Other articles were damaged.

The three suspects, living together in an apartment at 921 2nd street, were arrested following a night of undercover work by local police officers.

They were being held in jail today pending their prliminary

Transplant heart into 2



COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1967

building and presented a pink

application slip. He plunked down his \$2 and posed for cameramen who were waiting

for his arrival.

His best man, Douglas
Davidson, and the maid of
honor, Warrie Lynn Smith, filed

honor, Warrie Lynn Smith, filed the original application last Friday and presented certificates of Lynda and Robb's blond tests taken Nov. 28 at Bethesda Navel Hospital. They were signed by Dr. George Burkley, the White House physician.

Meanwhile, the wedding weather picture was gloomy.

weather picture was gloomy. The prediction for Saturday called for mostly cloudy, chance of rain, winds of 10 to 15 miles

an hour with the temperature in

the 40's.

While Robb went through the

legal requirements for the marriage, Lynda and her friends were rushing around fulfilling all the traditional rules that surround a wedding.

Slight chance

20 low this morning 56 high Tuesday

46 high year ago 36 low year ago 7:44 Sunrise Thursday 4:58 Sunset Thursday

By United Press International Partly cloudy to cloudy skies are expected over east and cen-

tral Nebraska tonight and Thursday, with fair skies fore-cast for the Panhandle.

A slight chance of light rain or drizzle is in the outlook for extreme eastern Nebraska early

At late morning, heavy snow

was reported falling in Scotts-bluff along with winds gusting up to 34 miles per hour. This was expected to dissipate.

Lows tonight will be 5-15 in the Panhandle, 10-15 central, 15 to 20 northeast and 23-28 south-

of drizzle

### Robb plunks down \$2 today, picks up marriage license

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Smiling Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb teday picked up marriage license No. 8772 legally authorizing him to wed President Johnson's daughber, Lynda Bird, in a White House ceremony Saturday.

Robb, 28, showed up alone at the District of Columbia License Bureau in a federal court

#### Tiemann plans to call special session Jan. 3

LINCOLN (UPI) — Governor Tiemann said today he plans to call Nebraska lawmakers into special session Jan. 3 to determine congressional redistricting.

The governor said he would propose that date during an afternoon meeting with the legislative Council's executive commit-tee. Timann said only some very "compelling" arguments by the committee members would get him to change the

date.

He added he was not ready to outline just what issues he would include in the special ses-sion call. In the past, however he has indicated that redistricting is probably the only subject he will place on the legislative

#### Conference on food slated

LINCOLN (UPI) - A governor's conference on the world food needs and how Nebraska might help meet them will be held at the Nebraska Center

Jan. Speakers will include Gov.
Norbert Tiemann; Rep. Olin
Langen, R-Minn., chairman of
the Republican Party Food for
Peace Committee, and Dr.
Quentin West, director of the
I.S. Agriguitum Deposituments. U. S. Agriculture Department's Foreign Regional Analysis

### Johnson is losing some top talent

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Over-shadowed by the impending departure of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is the fact that the Johnson administration is losing some of its top talent in key sub-Cabinet posts.

In key sub-Cabinet posts.

The latest to announce that he will leave soon is the No. 4 man in the State Department, Foy D. Kohler, deputy undersecretary for political affairs. He is to become professor of international studies at the University of Miami's Center for Advanced International Studies in Coral Gables, Fla., probably in February. February.

February.

Koher, a 59-year-old career diplomat from Ohio, served as U.S. ambassador to Moscow during the 1962 Cuba missile crisis and will have put in 35 years in the foreign service on Dec. 16. He has served in his present job, one of the toughest and most anglamorous in the State Department, since the fall of 1966.

Bohlen Replaces Kohler

Kohler's replacement will be Charles E. "Chip" Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to France since 1962. There was no indication who might replace Bohlen in Paris in the ticklish task of representing U.S. interests with President Charles de Gaulle.

The undersecretaryship, high-est to which a career foreign service officer can aspire, is responsible for liaison with the Delense Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and other government offices and all worldwide political decisions mat do not require the secretary of state's personal attention.

Kohler was the second high State Department official to announce his impending depar-ture in the past week. Charles Frankel, assistant secretary for educational and others of the second educational and cultural affairs announced last Monday he was leaving.

Dissatisfied In Past The former Columbia professor gave no reasons, but associates said it was a combination of dismay at U.S. Vietnam policy and disappoint-ment with congressional failure

to 20 northeast and 23-28 south-cast. Highs Thursday will be 35-45 in the Panhandle and in the 40s elsewhere. The high Tuesday was 59 at Imperial. The overnight low was 17 at North Platte and Lincoln. NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of light rain or drizzle extreme cast, early to to support programs in his field. Aiso last week, Assistant Ally, Gen, John M. Doar, for boar top Justice Department civil rights trouble-shooter, decided to call it quits, effective Dec. 31. Another departure, announced

drizzle extreme cast early lu-night. Colder tonight and east Thursday. Lows tonight 10-15 contral, 15-20 northeast and 23-28 southeast. Highs Thursday Tuesday, was that of W. Truo Davis, 47, assistant secretary of the Treasury and the U.S. executive on the Inter-American ËASTERN NEBRASKA: E A S T E R N NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness and colder tonight with lows 15 - 20 north to the mid 20s south. Slight chance of light rain or drizale tonight. Decreasing clou-diness and cooler Thursday with highs 40.45 Development Bank.

#### Creighton U gets scholarship grant

OMAHA (UPI) - Creighton University is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship grant from Ernst and Ernst Accounting of Des Moines, Iowa.

junior majoring in accounting.

# No decision on proposed merger says Cornhusker

The president of the Cornhusker Public Power District Board of Directors said today no decision has been reached on a proposed voluntary merger with the Loup River Public Power District

trict.

Leo Hall of Columbus described as "premature" a recent announcement by Loup that plans for the consolidation were underway.

"This proposal, along with others, is receiving consideration, but no decision is near," Hall said.

The Loup District has said

The Loup District has said the objectives of the merger would be to eliminate duplica-tion of facilities and effect operational economics.

Both agencies screed approxi-mately the same area — Boone, Nance, Platte and Colfax coun-ties—with the Loup District pro-viding electricity to some 11,-000 customers and the Corn-bucker District to shout A 700 husker District to about 4,700.
However, Hall noted, Cornhusker is a rural power district and its facilities are controlled by farm interests. He said these interests fear the perger would diminish their merger would diminish their

merger would diminish their voice in operating the district.

"There is deep concern among the rural people that an urban dominated system might lead eventually to poor maintenance and slow service," Hall caid.

said.

The Loup District has propused the consolidated board of directors be elected from throughout the areas served by the agencies on an equal-representation basis.

Hall said this would result in

a majority voice for urban in-terests since Loup has more city customers than Cornhusker has farm customers.
"It is entirely possible there is a feasible alternative to

merger of these two district which would provide for

#### Denney expects to introduce bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Reps. Robert Denney of Nebraska, William Scherle of Iowa and other members of the House were expected to introduce a bill today to make changes in monthly agricultural reports from the Department of Agricultura culture.

Denney said the current sys-

tem of reporting the crop out-look needs oversight at the county level, and the county extension director should be con-He noted the failure of the Ag-

riculture Department to accur-ately estimate the 1967 corn crop, saying the estimate per acre for Nebraska fluctuated from 55 bushels in July to 72 by October.
"The effect of such fluctua-

tions is disastrous." Denney said. "A record production forecast results in depressed prices since any portion of that yield which does not materialize rep-resents a loss to the farmer in the form of lower prices during the entire period covered by the estimate." The Nebraska Republican said

the initial estimates released in July caused an immediate drop of from 20 to 25 cents per hushel in the corn price.

#### Will accept offer of \$2,250,000

OMAHA (UPI) - The city council has voted to accept a \$2.250,000 offer from the Ep-pley Foundation for land acquisition for a city - county

building.

The acceptance carries with it the stipulation the building will be located on land just west of the present Douglas County Courthouse.

cilities and would bring about the maximum economy consistent with the vastly different problems of the urban and rural areas now served by the two districts," he said.

"The directors of the Cam-busker District are giving this possibility their carnest con-sideration. Meanwhile, we re-main open to any suggestion in the interest of the people we serve."

power companies "are to be complimented in going ahead on their own" in this effort.

The "more efficient opera-tion" Senator Nore spoke of was referred to by Hasebroock as the purpose behind the legisla-

ture's efforts in providing for consolidation of the numerous power districts in various areas. Hasebroock said the legislature

### Legislators praise power districts on proposed merger

By JACK ODGAARD
(Editor's Note: With the Loup
Public Power District's announcement last Saturday that
negotiations are underway
between it and the Cornhusker
Public Power District on a pro-Public Power District on a pro-nosed merger, several state posed merger, several state senators and officials were contacted for their comments on

the proposal, which appear in this article.)

Three state senators, commenting on the announcement this weekend of a proposed merger of the Loup and Cornhusker Public Power Districts, had praise for the districts in taking the initiative to achieve the practice of the continuent of the practice of the continuent of the practice of the continuent of the practice the most efficient operation and services of electrical entities to the people of this area.

Senators Herb Nore of Genea, C. W. Holmquist of Oakland and W. H. Hasebroock of West Point said that this was a step in the right direction by the two power companies for achieving what the legislature has endorsed and worked out as a plan for the most efficient electrical service to customers of Nobraska to customers of Nebraska.

Holmquist, who is chairman of the legislature's Power Interim Study Committee, said "it would

Study Committee, said "il would be beneficial to the people, as users of electricity," for the two power companies in the four county area of Platte, Nance, Colfax and Boone to merge. The power committee chairman said "I can't see why there should be two power companies in one location serving the same areas." He said that if Loup and Cornbusker would merge, their

areas." He said that if Loup and Cornhusker would merge, their combined services would go to "more than 15,000 users in the one power entity," and said "I would think electrical rates would go down eventually." Holmquist referred to the difficulties encountered in the legislature's efforts to do away with duplicity of services throughout the state, and of controversies over areas to be served. He said that in a merger such as this there would be a

served. He said that in a merger such as this there would be a "common ground of agreement" reached.

The legislator said that one big problem in realizing these mergers has been "a fear of giving up entities." But, he said there should be some question as to what properties a public power company really owns. "After all," he said, "who really owns these districts but the owns these districts but the public?"

Senators Nore and Hasebroock senators nove and hasecrooks who represent counties of the four-county area in the state legislature, said that the proposal is highly desirable in meeting the intentions of the legislature in solidilying public power districts for service to their areas.

Nore said of the proposed merger "it's something real practical." He said "one entity compliments the other, and this would eliminate duplication of the facilities for electrical servcies in this area.

"Last but not least." Nore said. "it would lead to lower electrical rates." He said that the legislature's intention for public power in Nebraska is "to give the best service for the lowest rates without duplication of services." Hasebroock said that the two

is "more desirous of the power companies doing this consolidating and improving on their own," rather than for the legislature having to step into the power picture.

Holmquist, who has been a major critic and observer of the major critic and observer of the power difficulties in the state of Nebraska, said that the first breakthrough in the power structure problem in the state was achieved with the realignment of the Nebr aska Public Power System (NPPS) involving the large Platte and Consumpter Loup, Pl districts. Platte and Consumers

He said that these improvements in the pawer structure are inherrent for the best and most efficient service to the people of the state.

"The legislature." Holinquist said. "is real interested in seeing the power districts get together to do what they are supposed to do." "That," he said, "is to give the people of Nebraska a low electrical energy rate with the most efficient service possible."

### Attempting to solve 2 slayings at Council Bluffs

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Investigators at all levels of Iowa government were busy today attempting to solve the slayings of two men at a Council Bluffs supper club early Tuesday.

The victims were the manager of the Cub 64 and an off-duty policeman employed at the club, located east of here on Highway 64. As much as \$1,500 could be

missing from the club, investi-gators said, hence robbery is being pegged as the apparent motive for the slayings.

Pottawattamie County Sheriff Roy Wichael said the club manager, 51-year-old Paul Rayer of Ralston, Neb., suffered a mas-sive head wound caused by a bullet and may have been struck once or twice in the arm or shoulder. The off-duty policeman who

worked at the club, John Stephens, 32, was shot four times in the chest - abdomen area and once in the neck.

Agents of the lowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation were to enter the case at the request of Sheriff Wichael and Council

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## Communist China has equipped two subs to fire missiles

WASHINGTON 1 (UPI)-Communist China has equipped its two largest submarines with launchers for nuclear missiles,

launchers for nuclear missiles, it was learned today.
Sources disclosed the U.S. Navy has solid evidence that three vertical taunching tubes capable of hurling missiles 380 miles have been placed aboard each of the subs, now nearing completion at Dairen in Southern Manchuria.

This was approximately the

This was approximately the ange of a nuclear-tipped range of a nuclear-tipped missile the Chinese claimed to have tested successfully Oct. 27,

far there is no evidence that missiles have actually been brought aboard the Chinese subs, the sources said, and it is assumed that Red China will lose no time making known when it reaches the point it could bring the United States under nuclear attack.

The two submarines equipped with missile launchers, although conventionally powered and no match for atom-driven subma-rines in speed and range, could make it possible for the Chinese to make a nuclear strike on the

United States years before the intercontinental missiles are perfected, Chinese newsnauers and offi-

their nation's industrial and atomic centers are open to easy destruction by U.S. nuclear weapons.

As ability to strike back, their argument goes, would at least improve their bargaining pusi-

tion with the United States. One of the Chinese missile subs is already in commission

and the other is almost finished according to Navy evidence.

# week old Brooklyn boy history's first successful heart transplant on Louis Washkun-

NEW YORK (UPI)—A leam of Brooklyn surgeons headed by Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz today successfully transplanted a heart into a two-week-old how who had been near death. It was the second human heart transplant in history.

A source at Maimonides Medical Center, where the two-hour transplant operation was performed this morning, said the Infant was still alive eight hours after surgery. Breath and blood pressure were reported blood pressure were reported stable this afternoon but the hospital said further prognosis was "guarded."

The donor was reported to be

a two-day-old infant suffering from a fatal brain disorder.

Kantrowitz decided to risk the transplant after trying out the radical surgery technique on more than 200 dogs. The recipient was born with a

the recipient was norm with a defective heart valve.
Kantrowitz is the famed surgeon who perfected a plastic booster heart and implanted it. in Bronklyn widow Louise Ceraso early last year. He was aided today by 21 doctors, technicians and nurses at the center, which has pioneered many recent developments in many recent developments in the replacement of parts or all of malfunctioning human hearts

operation same three days after surgeons in Cape Town, South Africa, performed

The heart of a 25-year-old woman who was killed in a traffic accident was placed in the 55-year-old Washkansky's chest. Doctors in Cape Town predicted today their patient would win his battle to live a normal life with the transplant-ol heart. ed heart.

A "half dozen" medical centers in the United States

were reported ready to attempt

heart transplant operations, according to Dr. William Likoff,

College of Cardiology. He made the statement in La Jolla, Calif.

the American

of

president

## Accident Report

with highs 40-45.

### Tuesday Year's total Last year

The scholarship will be for a

COLUMBUS STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY