



CAR COLLAPSES BRIDGE

Two men were killed and three other persons injured in a three-car accident Saturday evening at Roanoke, Ill. One car hit the side of a bridge and caused it to collapse and the other two cars later crashed on top of the first. Dead are George F. Bilbrey, 52, of El Paso, driver of the first car, and his passenger George Adams, about 60, of Gridley. (AP Wirephoto)

South Viet Nam Leaders Head For Talks With LBJ

By FRED S. HOFFAM
HONOLULU (AP)—The leaders of South Viet Nam headed for Hawaii Sunday and conferences on the Viet Nam war with U.S. President Johnson. A plane carrying South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and chief-of-state Nguyen Van Thieu, other top officials and U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was due at Honolulu late Sunday night. Waiting their arrival, Johnson was expected to confer after church services with U.S. military officials, including Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, and Admiral U. S. Grant Sharp, commander of the Pacific theatre. The president then planned to greet the South Vietnamese leaders at the airport. Talks are set to get under way today at Pearl Harbor. Ky and Thieu led a group of 30 South Vietnamese and nine Americans into their jet plane in an atmosphere of safety and tight military security at Saigon's international airport.

UN Secretary-General Working On Peace Talks

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS (AP)—United Nations Secretary-General U Thant was understood Sunday working for a peace conference on Viet Nam that would include the Viet Cong guerrillas of South Viet Nam. He was said to have in mind a conference of eight parties—Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Communist China, the United States, North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam and the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, representing the Viet Cong rebels. The United States has refused to recognize the front. Thant seems to hope neutral nations can get the agreement necessary for such a conference. He has called ambassadors from some of them for individual conferences over the last two weeks. UN spokesmen have told reporters the secretary-general has been making contact with the neutrals in the hope of finding some way of ending the war in Viet Nam. They have refused to elaborate.

Pope Paul Seeks Summit Talks To Mediate End Viet Nam War

By GERALD MILLER
VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul was reported Sunday seeking to line up support for a neutral nations "summit conference" at Geneva to mediate for an end to the Viet Nam war. Vatican sources reported this after it was disclosed the Pope was making direct contact through envoys and intermediaries in a number of neutral capitals, appealing for help. Papal envoys expressed the Pope's desires to the Swiss government in Bern and to the Austrian government in Vienna last week. Both nations gave a positive response and Austria disclosed it had consulted other states. "Reports of these contacts came from the capitals themselves. The Austrian government did not specify what other nations it had consulted but Sweden was known to be among them. It was reported here the list included Finland and Syria. The Vatican has made no announcement yet concerning any of these direct contacts, which followed on the heels of the Pope's Jan. 28 recommendation of United Nations arbitration through neutral nations. MAY GO TO GENEVA But last week, two days before word came from Bern that the Pope had made a direct appeal for Switzerland's good offices through his apostolic delegate there, Vatican sources reported he was considering a whole new series of steps. They said then he might even go to Geneva if he felt his personal intervention would help end the Viet Nam conflict. It also was reported in Vatican circles that the United States had given tacit approval to the Pope's efforts to bring about a peace conference. Austria has expressed the view that a common effort by neutral nations would probably have a higher chance of realizing a mediation program. Sweden was reported here to be willing to support the Pope's proposals if nations involved in the Viet Nam conflict should want Sweden to help in any negotiations.

New Mystery Created By Activities Of Luna 9

Queen And Prince Philip End Tour Of British Guiana

From Reuters-AP
GEORGETOWN (CP)—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, continuing their Caribbean tour, sailed before dawn Sunday for Trinidad after a two-day visit to politically divided British Guiana.

Girl's Condition Reported Good

TORONTO (CP)—Lisa Parker, 10 months, of Georgetown, P.E.I., was in good condition in hospital Sunday night after she was flown here Saturday by the RCAF for a checkup of the pacer heart device that regulates her heart beat. It was the second time in little more than a month the infant has been flown here. Several weeks ago she made the trip for adjustments to the transistorized pacer—a cigarette-package-sized device worn in a harness outside the chest with wires passing through the chest wall to electrodes on the heart muscle. She was returned here after doctors in Charlottetown noticed a drop in her heart beat. A spokesman at the hospital said she is under observation. Doctors will confer on Lisa's condition today. A doctor who attended Lisa after her earlier trip said Sunday there was "no immediate danger to the girl." Her heart rate was "a little variable" but her condition was good. Lisa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, was born with a heart defect.

CAR OUTRACES ANGRY RHINO

NAIROBI (AP)—A car carrying seven persons, including two children, outraced a huge wounded rhinoceros Sunday after it charged and battered the car in Kenya's Amboseli game park. RAF electrician Pat Cooney was injured when the rhino, with a poacher's spear still embedded in its back, charged out of the bush. It shattered a window of the car and its horn ripped through the roof. Cooney was cut by the spear. "The rhino shook the car like a toy before freeing itself and backing up for another charge," said Cooney. But the driver, RAF Chief Peter Davison, pressed on the accelerator and outraced the animal. He and Cooney are serving with the Kenya Air Force in Nairobi. Davison's wife Jean, their six-year-old daughter Celina, Mrs. Vicky Cooney and her son Paul, 13, and a game ranger also were in the car. The party reported the incident at the nearest game lodge and a warden went out and destroyed the rhino.

Girl Drowns At Pictou

PICTOU, N.S. (CP)—Heather Lillian MacKenzie, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie of Pictou, drowned Sunday when she fell through ice on Pictou harbor. A companion, eight-year-old Rita Acorn, was pulled from the cold harbor waters by RCMP and taken to hospital. She was reported in satisfactory condition suffering from exposure.

Little Progress Made In Trucking Settlement

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—The latest round of negotiations in southern Ontario's trucking dispute ended Sunday when both sides agreed to adjourn to later in the week. A spokesman for the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Bureau, representing 55 companies, said the adjournment hinged on the question of union reprisals which were "nowhere near the top of the list." The spokesman said as far as the bureau is concerned "little progress has been made." The 2½-hour meeting Sunday ended three days of talks between the companies and the independent Brotherhood of Teamsters. They were the first bargaining meetings since the strike and lockout began Jan. 20. At that time the union, representing more than 10,000 truck drivers, warehouse workers and mechanics in the province, rejected a new contract suggested by a conciliation board which offered a 3½-year contract with pay increases up to 56 cents an hour. The work week would have been reduced over the life of the contract to 43 hours from 46, but the union has asked for an eventual 40-hour week. The bureau spokesman said there will be a meeting of the entire bureau membership today so member companies may discuss union points.

Midget Sub Joins Hunt

PALOMARES, Spain (Reuters)—A midget American submarine Sunday joined the search for a missing U.S. nuclear bomb believed to be in the Mediterranean near off Southeast Spain. The Deep Jeep, as the two-man submarine is called, was being towed out to sea to the area where the nuclear device is thought to be lying some 1,600 feet below the surface. Some 700 U.S. Air Force personnel now are taking part in the search, as well as a number of U.S. naval craft. Eight Americans killed. Attacking with explosives, mortars and small arms, they killed eight American troops, wounded 108 and destroyed or damaged 18 aircraft. Later, 49 fighter-bombers

Prince Charles To Get Hair Trim

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Prince Charles will lose his longish hairstyle during his 3½-month term at Timbertop, the rugged branch of Geelong grammar school. At Timbertop, every boy is given what is known as the "basic cut." And that means short-back, sides and top. Charles Richardson, 56, one of the barbers who will cut the prince's hair, said Saturday: "There will be certainly no fancy trimming."

Fire Destroys Catholic Church

DALHOUSIE, N.B. (CP)—Loss was estimated at \$125,000 in a fire which destroyed the 18-year-old Saint John Bosco Roman Catholic Church here Saturday. Nuns helped about 100 children attending a special mass to escape after the blaze was discovered in the basement. None of the children were injured but most lost their winter clothing. The church's central heating system, also serving a rectory and parochial school, was expected to be back in operation today (Monday). It was feared earlier that classes in the 13-room school would be forced to close because of heating difficulties. The school has 315 students.

City Native Is Killed In Ontario

HAMILTON (CP)—Mrs. Mildred Anne Deadder, 22-year-old mother of two of nearby Wilton, was killed Saturday night when struck by a car on a highway near her home. A native of Charlottetown, Mrs. Deadder was living in Wilton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Squarebrigg.

N. Viet Nam Bombing Began One Year Ago

By STEPHEN SOMERVILLE
SAIGON (Reuters)—One year ago today American warplanes dived without warning out of the clouds north of the 17th-parallel frontier dividing the two Viet Nams to begin punishing North Viet Nam in a systematic onslaught of bombing raids. Today, after more than 18,000 combat sorties, the situation is strikingly similar. The raids have been following the gradual crescendo pattern that marked last year's strategy, inching northward toward Hanoi and the major port of Haiphong. The raids began a year ago as a reprisal for Viet Cong guerrilla attacks on American bases in South Viet Nam and as a warning to North Viet Nam to stop aiding the guerrilla movement. Early in the morning of Feb. 7, 1965, two small bands of guerrillas had slipped unnoticed into a U.S. military compound in the central highlands capital of Pleiku and into the nearby Camp Holloway Air Base. EIGHT AMERICANS KILLED Attacking with explosives, mortars and small arms, they killed eight American troops, wounded 108 and destroyed or damaged 18 aircraft. Later, 49 fighter-bombers

Cleric Charged In Theft Of Car

MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. Yves Tremblay was arraigned Saturday on a charge of being found in possession of a stolen automobile. He was released on \$1,000 bail and is to face preliminary inquiry Feb. 11. Father Tremblay, chaplain of a girl's boarding school in suburban St. Lambert, was arrested early Friday in east-end Montreal. Thursday, Father Tremblay had offered an alibi in court for one of seven men charged in a \$1,400,000 mail truck robbery of March, 1964. At the mail robbery trial, he testified that the accused, Maurice Arbic, charged with armed robbery, and his fiancée Carmen Marin were in his office while the robbery was taking place in Montreal. Father Tremblay also said at the trial he was not aware that his car was used in an armed robbery last January.

Signals Resume After Shutdown

From AP-Reuters
MOSCOW (CP)—Russia's Luna IX created a mystery early today by transmitting two poor-quality pictures and part of a third after Soviet scientists had declared its mission fulfilled. The new signals, coupled with unexpected shifts in frequency, at first led British scientists at the space tracking station in Jodrell Bank, England, to speculate Luna IX might be moving around the moon, either in orbit or over its surface. Later, however, Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, said he was inclined to rule out such movement. Instead, he theorized the spacecraft's batteries or temperature controls were running out of power, causing it to act erratically. It was impossible to tell in Moscow if the new transmissions had any significance. Soviet space authorities, who usually decline to answer questions anyway, were unavailable. Russian authorities had announced Sunday the final radio session with the moon probe ended at 12:41 p.m. EST Saturday and "the planned program of lunar research by means of the automatic station Luna IX has been fulfilled."

BEGAN SENDING

Thus when Luna IX began sending signals again Western scientists were startled. The late signals began arriving at 9:11 p.m. British time (4:11 p.m. EST) Sunday and continued for 61 minutes, Lovell said. He declared the British scientists had no sure solution to the peculiar behavior of Luna IX. "The simplest explanation may well be that the batteries or temperature control of the device were good enough to last only two or three days," he said, "now the control had gone and various bits of the system began to fail." But in a television conference Friday, a Soviet radio expert said the station could in principle go on working indefinitely, with its solar batteries being recharged. Sunday, there still was no indication why Soviet space scientists were taking so long to issue the complete set of Soviet photographs transmitted back to earth from Luna IX's cameras. Moscow television showed the eager Soviet public a new picture Sunday night—the third to be released here—of the lunar surface. Taken looking northwards and transmitted Friday, it showed what appeared to be rocks and crags—and parts of Luna IX or the rocket which delivered it to the moon's surface. GOT EIGHT PHOTOS Jodrell Bank Observatory has reported receiving eight pictures from Luna IX. The British station received a blast from Soviet scientists Saturday for releasing the pictures without first consulting the Russians. The Russians claimed the photos shown by Jodrell Bank were distorted through imperfect translation of the Luna IX signals to picture form. The Soviet photos now released showed a clear view of the lunar plains, pockmarked with pebbles and strange cavities, and dispelled the long-held theory that the moon's surface is covered with thick dust. The spot where Luna IX squats is solid, Moscow experts said, the implication being that it could take a manned spaceship.

Student Lands Dead Plane On Frozen Stream In N.S.

HALIFAX (CP)—A 21-year-old student pilot ran out of fuel on his first cross-country solo flight Saturday, but calmly picked out a frozen stream and brought his plane down in what a Navy helicopter pilot later described as a "perfect dead-stick landing." Jeff Fenwick of River Hebert, N.S., was unhurt and the single-engine Aeronca Champion, owned by the Halifax Flying Club, was not damaged in the forced landing about 10 miles south-west of Windsor, N.S. Fenwick was picked up by a Navy helicopter early Sunday. Flying club officials said there is sufficient clearance in the area where Fenwick landed to fly the plane back out. An RCAF Albatross and flying club planes began a search for Fenwick Saturday when he failed to return to the club's base at nearby Waverley. Darkness cut the aerial search short and it was resumed again at dawn Sunday. The Albatross sighted the missing plane with Fenwick beside it about 9:30 a.m. Fenwick, who teaches school at suburban Sackville said he wasn't frightened when he realized he was out of fuel over rough and fairly uninhabited terrain. "I just picked out a likely spot and came down." Once down he decided to walk to the closest road, about 10 miles away, but got too wet trying to wade through deep snow and came back to a hunter's cabin about 30 yards from where he landed the plane. He chopped wood with an axe he found in the cabin and lit a fire to dry off his clothes. He slept on the floor of the cabin because a bunk "didn't look too good... pretty torn up." There was some food in the cabin, but he decided against eating it because the building appeared to have been unused for a long time. The Albatross which spotted Fenwick dropped a food supply. Fenwick said he has been flying since last October and has logged about 28 hours. The mishap would not alter his plans to continue, he said. Lieut. Lorne MacDonald, Navy helicopter pilot who picked up Fenwick, said the student's landing was perfectly executed despite plenty of hazards around. The Aeronca missed trees and a large rock jutting out of the frozen stream and came to a halt a short distance before an open patch of water.

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CREW UNINJURED IN DERAILMENT

None of the crew of five was injured when 46 cars of a westbound CNR freight train derailed near here Saturday. Railway officials estimate it will take ten days to clear the right of way. (CP Wirephoto)

