

Murder Victim's Heart Beats On

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Two men have been charged with the murder of a man whose heart continues to beat.

The victim was declared dead by the county medical examiner's office three hours before the hospital said he died.

Sound strange? Legal, medical and hospital authorities say the

situation may even get stranger.

The question of when a person is legally dead arose a week ago after a surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital performed its third heart transplant operation in five days.

During the surgery the heart of Clarence Nicks, 32, was implanted in the chest of John Stuckwisch, 62.

Charged with murder in a justice of the peace court were Robert Damon Patterson, and Alfred Lee Branom, both 19 and from Houston. Branom gave himself up to police Sunday.

Nicks, victim of an April 23 beating, was declared dead at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, county medical examiner,

when he was notified that the attending physician could find no electrical activity in the patient's brain and no evidence of life.

Jachimczyk said he was then told by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of the transplant team, that Nicks' heart was being kept alive with mechanical devices and, there-

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

PACIFIC
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STRAITS
AN AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION OF THE ARMED FORCES IN THE FAR EAST
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昭和34年1月22日国鉄東横線特別郵便新聞紙第175号 (日刊)
(昭和34年4月21日第3種郵便物認可)

Long Haggling Seen

Reds Act Tough On Eve of Talks

PARIS (UPI)—The United States and Hanoi squared off Sunday for the first concerted effort to end the Vietnam conflict at the conference table. The Communists served notice of tough slugging ahead with a

renewed warning to Washington to end all bombing of the north if it wants full-dress peace talks.

U.S. Ambassador-at-Large W. Averell Harriman and North Vietnam's chief negotiator,

Photo on Page 12

former Foreign Minister Xuan Thuy, hold their first meeting here Monday morning.

The opening session, to which a strictly limited number of newsmen will be admitted, was expected to be taken up with public statements reiterating the already known preliminary (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

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AP Radiophoto

NINTH DIV. TROOPS CRAWL THROUGH SHEETS OF ROOFING AS THEY BATTLE VIET CONG IN SOUTHERN SAIGON.

Boston Heist Suspect Slain

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—A 29-year-old suspect in a Boston armored car robbery was shot to death Saturday night in what appears to be Boston's 49th gangland slaying since 1964, police said Sunday.

Gerard Presutti was found outside the home of two men free on bail on charges of armed robbery in the \$33,000 holdup of an armored car at a Boston bakery plant.

Saigon Raid Seen Smashed; Allies Mop Up Die-Hard Reds

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied troops fighting house-to-house mopped up pockets of resistance in battle-scarred sections of Saigon Sunday and the American general in charge of protecting the capital said the eight-day Communist offensive had been smashed.

"We stopped most of the ene-

my outside the city," Lt. Gen. Fred C. Weyand said in an interview. "This particular thrust has been completely turned back. If there is another attack it will be a very feeble one."

The U.S. command reported more than 4,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed in and around Saigon since the Com-

munist "peace" attacks started last Sunday.

Allied casualties were placed at 210 killed, including 67 Americans, and 979 wounded, including 333 Americans.

(AP reported the only serious Viet Cong pocket of resistance left appeared to be in the area (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

General Strike Hits France

PARIS (UPI)—Organized labor launched a 24-hour general strike across France Monday in a major blow aimed at the 10-year-old De Gaulle regime's prestige at home and abroad.

The strike coincided with the scheduled start of United States-North Vietnamese negotiations

Photo on Page 12

in Paris and followed a week of student rioting that attracted the sympathy of the nation's four major unions.

Lights in Paris, "The City of Light," remained on, but electric workers said they would cut power at 7 a.m. in most regions and leave it off until mid-afternoon.

Taxi drivers still picked up (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)

Advances Cut Short

MEYCAUAYAN, R.P. (UPI)—The mayor of this small town north of Manila has ordered his policemen to wear short pants while on duty from now on. Mayor Celso Legaspi says he hopes the shorts on his police force will make them so self-conscious they will stop dropping into bars and chasing girls while on duty.

'I Clung to the Sling... Waiting for a Bullet'

SAIGON (UPI)—Navy pilot Dennis A. Lawrence didn't give himself a snowball's chance in the summer sun of being pulled out of the wilds of North Vietnam alive.

His crippled A4 Skyhawk in a nose-dive, Lawrence bailed out into a beehive of Communists in the rugged mountains of the southern panhandle and for 32 agonizing minutes waited for them to come for him.

Instead, a Navy rescue chopper showed up.

It happened Friday. The Navy released Lawrence's own account Sunday:

"I was doing somersaults in the air and then I felt . . . a jolt when the chute opened. As I came through the trees, my chute caught on one and swung me

against it. I was left hanging about five feet from the ground.

"I released myself and fell and slid down a mud slide. . . . I started up the hill and then I heard someone chopping. I went a little further . . . and saw a Vietnamese about 100 yards away. . . .

"All I had was my little survival knife. He was on top of the hill and I could only make him out every so often through the woods. . . .

"There were vines about knee high all over the ground, and I kept getting caught up in them. I didn't think I had a chance because I couldn't see an area where the helo could come and pick me up. . . . I gave myself about a 5 per cent chance of being picked up.

"All of a sudden I saw the sun coming through the trees. . . . when I got to the area, I just sat down. I put my feet out, put my back against a tree and took out my radio. I could hear the Vietnamese getting closer.

"I could hear them hacking through the jungle; they didn't talk, they just hacked through the jungle. About two minutes later, I heard the helo. . . . I yelled over the radio 'Hey, you got me—you're right over me.' Then I heard firing from the top of the hill. They were firing at the helo. . . .

"I could hear the North Vietnamese start yelling. I asked the helo pilot if he had me in sight and I saw him nod his head and I said 'open up the machine

guns and spray the area.'

"Empty shell casings began to fall all around me. They lowered the sling and it kept getting caught in the trees. . . . I finally got hooked up. . . . I told him to pull me up but he didn't. I was pressing the receive button and he couldn't hear me. It must have been a minute or so before I realized what I was doing. . . .

"Guns were going off everywhere and I just clung to the sling, waiting for a bullet to come plowing through me."

None did. The chopper, a Navy SH3 "Big Mother," made a fast getaway to a U.S. destroyer offshore. From there, Lawrence, 25, of Clifton, N.J. was taken back to his carrier off the coast of North Vietnam, none the worse for wear.

ROKs Kill 25 VC In Cave

SAIGON (AP) — Soldiers of the Republic of Korea's White Horse Div. clashed with Viet Cong hiding in a natural cave along the central coast Saturday and killed 25, a Korean military spokesman reported.

He said the ROK infantrymen suffered no casualties in the half-hour fight. They also seized seven guerrilla rifles in the engagement about 210 miles northeast of Saigon.

Farther north, soldiers of the ROK Tiger Div. reported killing 15 guerrillas in three ambushes Saturday without any losses. The ambushes were set in the vicinity of Song Cau 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

Battle Report Was Wrong

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. 9th Inf. Div. report that 98 Viet Cong were killed Saturday night in a single desperate effort to break out of an entrapment near Y Bridge in Saigon was discovered Sunday to be erroneous.

The report was given to correspondents by the division's information center on advice of commanders at the scene.

The error apparently resulted from a confusion of information relayed from the line commanders to the information center.

Communication Advised for Thief

ST. PETER, Minn. (AP) — The following note was posted on a bulletin board at the student union of Gustavus Adolphus College:

"Whoever is so hard up for grace that he has to steal 2,000 communion wafers might better talk to the chaplain. Please return them. They are needed this Sunday."



Reds, Rangers Blaze Away

Vietnamese Rangers fire into a burning home as they battle Viet Cong in the Cholon section of Saigon. The fighting was in the area of the Phu Tho racetrack. (UPI Radiophoto)

Saigon MPs: Danger Is Their Beat

SAIGON (AP) — If it's not street-fighting, snipers or hand grenades, it's drunks and traffic.

"It does get monotonous sometimes," shrugged the young MP riding the darkened streets of Saigon. "But then once in a while we run into something new."

The appraisal of possibly the world's most hazardous police beat came from 20-year-old Spec. 4 Jimmie Keech, a volunteer, who has spent the past 16 months patrolling South Vietnam's capital.

As the blacked-out jeep probed

the city's winding streets, flickering yellow parachute flares outlined the low homes and shops and Viet Cong patrols probed along the King Doi Canal barely 500 yards distant.

Snipers were on the western edge of Saigon and the whole city expected new attacks. It had been like this since the night of January 31st when the war really moved into South Vietnam's cities.

On that night the Army's military policemen moved into the front lines of Vietnam's war. They have been there ever since.

"When I got here about eight months ago there were guys rotating home that had never been shot at," said Keech's patrol-mate, Pfc. Thomas Blunt.

"Not now. It's hard to find an MP who hasn't been shot at."

Blunt, a 23-year-old former telephone company lineman who ended up an MP for reasons mysterious to him, gives his job the same professional approach as Keech.

They average about 72 hours weekly on patrol in Saigon. When they aren't on patrol they are on alert.

Condemns 'Peace at Any Price'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Leonard F. Chapman Jr., U.S. Marine Corps commandant, said Saturday night some Americans may demand mistakenly that U.S. peace negotiators agree to peace at any price.

"Some of our young Americans, obsessed with the exercise of freedom, may not understand its inherent responsibilities," Chapman said.

"They — and others — may condemn our peace representatives, and demand peace at any price." But, the Marine chief said, peace, when it is made, "must be made to keep them free and their country free."

Chapman told members of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Assn. that they and others who have been associated with the Corps must attempt to convey their feelings to today's generation and thus build national will.

TV Cameraman Shot

SAIGON (AP) — American Broadcasting Co. said Sunday one of its television cameramen, Patrick J. Left, was wounded while covering Saigon street fighting two days ago. The news was withheld until his parents were notified in London.

Fear for Life of Missing Correspondent

SAIGON (AP)—Fears mounted Sunday over the fate of missing Argentine correspondent Ignacio Ezcurra.

He was last seen Wednesday in the Cholon Chinese section of Saigon, a part of the capital on the southwest side of the city where street fighting had taken place.

U.S. authorities have started

a widespread search for the 28-year-old newsman, a correspondent for La Nacion of Buenos Aires who arrived in Saigon April 24 for a one-month visit.

Officials distributed photographs and a description of the tall, lean correspondent to American Military Police and the South Vietnamese National Police.

As far as can be determined, Ezcurra was last seen Wednes-

day when he went by car to the Cholon section with two American correspondents, Mer-ton B. Perry of Newsweek Magazine and Raymond Coffey of the Chicago Daily News.

Perry said Sunday that the trio drove around the area for a little more than three hours.

Perry said Ezcurra left their car about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, saying he wanted to talk to some of the people in the area.

"There were some ARVN troops in the area and it was quiet. There had been a little bit of shooting earlier by the South Vietnamese Rangers, but it was very light. Ezcurra just said he wanted to get out. He didn't say anything about how he would get back into town or anything else. He left his helmet and flak jacket in my car. That was the last we saw of him."

They took sharp casualties, and the casualty count keeps rising. Early this month six MPs were wounded and one killed in an ambush inside the city. There have been other fights. A grenade once missed Keech's jeep by only 10 feet.

"We still get some guys who think we are just out to harass them, but there aren't many of them now," Blunt said.

"We still get our share of drunks, though (despite the curfew). They just seem to do more drinking in less time."

LBJ Cites Photo Unit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has announced a Presidential Unit Citation for the 20th Tactical Recon. Sq. for day-light aerial photographic missions over North Vietnam during the last nine months of 1966.

The citation commended the Air Force unit for "outstanding performance, extraordinary heroism, complete dedication and total teamwork."

Old Glory Gets Relief On Hill 881

KHE SANH, Vietnam (ISO)—Throughout the strategic battle for Khe Sanh the Stars and Stripes snapped majestically in the breeze from the summit of Hill 881 South overlooking the combat outpost.

North Vietnamese Army (NVA) gunners, angered by the brash Marines show of defiance, eagerly sighted their guns on Old Glory.

Since "I" Co., 3rd Bn., 26th Marines raised the first national colors on the hill in January, the unit has received more than 500 American flags from people and civic organizations throughout the United States to replace the ones lost to Red gunners.

"We raised the first flag in late January," said Capt. William H. Dabney, of Gloucester, Va., then commander of "I" Co. "It lasted one day before an enemy mortar round blew it off its makeshift staff."

He asked for another flag from the base. In a few days it arrived and was raised. Meanwhile a visiting news correspondent dispatched a story telling how the Leathernecks were flying an American flag from their shell-torn position in defiance of NVA mortars, rockets and artillery.

"Two weeks later American flags started arriving at our position through the mail," he continued. "We received flags from schools, fraternities, veterans organizations, children and everyday, proud Americans.

"My men decided that every time a flag was hit by an incoming round it should be replaced by a new one and the battle-torn flag sent to the families of their buddies killed defending the hill.

"We left the hill April 12 and the Marine unit that relieved us is carrying on where we left off. Old Glory is waving proudly from a hill that will always be a part of our lives."

Dabney is currently the assistant 3rd Marine Div. G-3 operations officer.

Van Ryzin, Buse Top Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maj. Gen. William J. Van Ryzin, deputy commander of Marines in Vietnam, has been named to succeed Lt. Gen. Henry W. Buse Jr. as Marine Corps chief of staff in Washington.

President Johnson nominated Van Ryzin, a native of Appleton, Wis., for promotion to lieutenant general.

Buse will succeed Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak as commander of the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii. Krulak is retiring.

NVA Ambush Smashed

Rescue—20 Yards From Red Guns

DA NANG, Vietnam (ISO)—"There was a man wounded, lying in the open," said Cpl. Joseph A. DeLuca, 19. "I knew someone had to do something, so I got up and ran out to pull him to safety."

DeLuca, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, was describing the action when Leathernecks of the 1st Platoon of "Mike" Co., 3rd Bn., Seventh Marine Regiment, hit an enemy ambush.

The 1st Div. Marines were sweeping near Phu Loc southwest of Da Nang. They were apprehensive as they entered a rural village and discovered a heavy concentration of enemy spider holes, trenchlines, and fighting positions.

"Everyone was hiding inside," recalled DeLuca, "even the kids. We were ready—

pretty sure that we were about to make contact."

The Marine platoon pushed on through the village. They were crossing a 100-meter stretch of open rice paddy, toward another village, when they were hit by a hail of small arms and automatic weapons fire.

North Vietnamese soldiers were hidden in a U-shaped ambush position. They tried to keep the Marine force pinned down in their killing zone.

The platoon's point man, hit in the first burst of fire, was lying in the open, wounded and disabled, when De Luca started running toward him.

The enemy opened fire with their machineguns and rifles. DeLuca reached the man's side and dragged him toward the only covered position that was close enough

to reach—a paddy dike 20 yards from the enemy position.

As DeLuca reached the covered position, the rest of his platoon attacked. A 3.5-inch rocket knocked out the machine gun closest to DeLuca. The NVA retreated hastily to a treeline behind the village. The Marines maneuvered in through the rice paddies.

The 2nd and 3rd platoons pulled up on either side of the 1st platoon and together they assaulted the treeline. The well-equipped NVA positioned themselves in an L-shaped ambush, but failed to stop the charging Leathernecks.

The remainder of the mangled enemy force was pounded by artillery fire as they fled. The site of the ambush was well covered with blood trails and drag marks left as the NVA dragged away their dead and wounded.



Shattering Assignment

Mortars fired by troops of the 2nd Bn., 35th Inf., smash enemy positions west of Duc Pho as the troops cover their ears. The battalion is part of the 3rd Brigade, 4th Inf. Div. (USA)

6 Live, Tumbling Bombs Send Disposal Team Off to Work

NHA TRANG, Vietnam (OI) — Pulling the teeth of a half dozen battered, live 500-pound bombs, according to the Nha Trang AB's Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Team, can be a good way to work up an appetite.

When the right landing gear of a Vietnamese Air Force A1E Skyraider collapsed and sent the plane spinning off the runway at Nha Trang AB recently, the six 500-pound bombs slung beneath its wings ripped loose and fell away from the plane.

"The bombs scattered from 25 to 30 feet from the vicinity of the aircraft," said M.Sgt. Ross R. Mersman. "But that was a great enough distance to retract the arming wires and, in one case, the front portion of one of the bomb's fuses was almost completely destroyed."

In addition to defusing the bombs, the seven-man team also

disarmed the plane's 20mm cannon system and declared the runway clear within 45 minutes. Then the team went to supper, with hearty appetites.

The EOD team is the only one of its kind in the Nha Trang area, and handles explosive ordnance disposal for Army and Vietnamese Air Force units as

well as the U.S. Air Force. The team is a part of the 14th Field Maintenance Sq., 14th Air Commando Wing.

Other EOD team members are T.Sgts. Arvel J. Edens and John H. Overstreet, S.Sgts. Robert L. Reichert, Robert V. Fares, and Frank E. Jenkins Jr., and Sgt. Anthony J. Musich.

Pilot Shows Stamina Against VC

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

PLEIKU, Vietnam — After flying for five hours near Pleiku looking for Viet Cong, Air Force Capt. William L. Ivy, an AC-17 pilot from Stockton, Calif., approached the runway.

"Suddenly, the runway erupted," he said later.

When the first round hit, Ivy pulled his plane up again and spotted flashes of light from

where the rockets were being launched to his left.

When he was over the target, about three miles away, he sprayed it with his mini-guns.

"There has been no confirmation, but I'm sure we got them," he said. "They stopped firing anyway."

But Ivy's troubles were not over. The Pleiku runway was closed, and his plane was critically low on fuel, so he headed for Phu Cat AB.

10,500 GIs Extend in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (S&S) — More than 10,500 servicemen have voluntarily extended their Vietnam tours by at least six months during the first three months this year, the Defense Department reported, bringing the total since the program began in November 1966 to about 59,000.

Recently the Defense Department broadened its Vietnam volunteer policy to include servicemen in all of Southeast Asia, provided they are drawing hostile fire pay and are on a fixed tour of 12 months. These volunteers are not included in the latest figures.

Volunteers receive a special 30-day nonchargeable leave.

Letters Bring Gifts to Viets

PHU LAM, Vietnam (IO) — A few letters sent from here resulted in the receipt of a lot of packages and about 100 Vietnamese are reaping the rewards.

The letters were sent by Spec. 5 Ben H. Nation, Jr., of the Phu Lam Signal Bn., shortly after the Viet Cong Tet offensive on Saigon began.

They were received by friends and relatives in the Fairfield, Ill., area. The people were told of the suffering of the residents of the Phu Lam area, and particularly the hardships of Vietnamese employes of the battalion.

At the end of March, the packages started arriving, most of them containing clothing to be distributed to the Vietnamese. In all, more than 80 boxes arrived in Nation's mail in just over two weeks.

More than 100 Vietnamese employes were given clothing to help in their recovery from Viet Cong attacks.

Returning to Pleiku, he found that the AC-17s that were to relieve him could not get airborne. So he remained in flight, landing again at Phu Cat. He had something to eat while his aircraft was being refueled, then returned to Pleiku — after a 12-hour mission.

Hanoi Talks Tough on Eve of Conference

(Continued From Page 1)
bargaining position of each side. Then they will get down to the real business of negotiating in private. Most western diplomats predicted this would drag on for weeks, possibly months of haggling.

On the eve of the talks Hanoi fired off a new broadside that showed its negotiators were sent here with orders to be tough.

The Hanoi daily newspaper Nhan Dan, official publication for the North Vietnamese government, slammed down a renewed demand for an immediate and unconditional halt by the United States of bombing "and all other acts of war" against the north or to "be responsible for the difficulties

arising during the talks." This is the only way, the Hanoi newspaper said, for the United States to prove "it sincerely wants to hold talks on questions of concern to both sides."

The editorial was essentially a repetition of a statement by Thuy on his arrival here Thursday.

But the fact Hanoi chose the eve of the full talks to reiterate the demand so uncompromisingly was interpreted by U.S. officials as a red-light warning that the talks could bog down quickly on this issue.

Some Western diplomats were convinced the Hanoi delegation came to Paris only to try to extract a bombing halt from the United States and is not interested in a general peace conference.

Washington was known to want some concessions from Hanoi in return for an end to all bombing, such as a pledge to cut down the scale of fighting and not to take military advantage of a bombing halt.

Fighting in and around Saigon and reports of a Communist military buildup for a possible drive to seize the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam at the beginning of the Paris talks added to the unpromising background against which they were opening.

Saigon—

(Continued From Page 1)
of the Kinh Doi Canal on Saigon's southern border where the remnants of a badly-battered Communist battalion were holding out in bunkers.

(Air strikes were called in to hit the Reds.)

Despite the heavy Communist losses, Viet Cong mortar and rocket crews opened up on Saigon several times during the day Sunday, killing two teenage girls and wounding 24 other civilians.

Communist artillerymen to the north of Saigon sent rockets crashing into the U.S. Air Base at Da Nang before dawn and again at dusk. UPI correspondent Raymond Wilkinson said damage and casualties were light in both barrages.

In northern area fighting, American headquarters reported 123 North Vietnamese killed in a series of scattered battles, most of them centering around the U.S. supply base at Dong Ha just south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). Fifty-six North Vietnamese were reported killed when U.S. jets and artillery hammered a Communist position near Cua Viet, the port funneling most supplies to Dong Ha.

Gen. Weyand said the Viet Cong planned to field 26 to 30 battalions in the attack on Saigon, using a master plan similar to that of the Tet offensive.

But elements of only a few of these battalions actually made it into the city, he said.

Weyand said he didn't know whether most of the Viet Cong units still lurking around the city "are really withdrawing or just getting reorganized."

"But I would say they're pretty well disorganized. We've overrun a dozen of their tactical headquarters in the past six days."

Strike—

(Continued From Page 1)
night-owl customers in Paris streets, but the cabbies, too, were expected to stop work later in the morning.

The French government, embarrassed by worldwide publicity on the virtual student anarchy, made dramatic concessions to students to cool their tempers. More than 1,500 persons were hurt in the week of fighting.

The Latin Quarter still was filled with tough, helmeted riot police keeping a wary eye on young agitators, but calm had been restored to the area.

Bowing to student demands, Premier Georges Pompidou ordered 24 youths who were picked up in rioting Wednesday and Saturday mornings freed on bail. He ordered the Court of Appeals to make an urgent examination of the cases of four other students already sentenced to prison for rioting.

The national strike could close banks, stores, newspapers, halt postal and manual telephone service, cut electric current to a trickle, reduce gas pressure, pull virtually all taxis off the street and stop most trains, subways and buses. Air service in and out of French cities will be affected to some degree.



The remains of buildings burned out during last month's riots in Washington provide a backdrop for the vanguard of the Poor Peoples March that began Sunday. (UPI Radiophoto)

Mule Train Untracked

MARKS, Miss. (UPI) — New grief befell the mule train segment of the Poor People's March Sunday. Someone cut the corral fence and most of the mules got away.

There were 32 mules in the corral. All but two wandered away. Frantic mule drivers rounded up all but three of them by noon.

Mule train leaders said they expect to start out with 16 wagons on Monday.

The group had 37 mules on its hands Saturday, but swapped five of the animals it felt could not make the trip to farmers for harness.

The mule train has been trying to get under way since last Thursday. The departure had been delayed by a series of problems, including the shoeing of the mules.

Slum Trek Opens March of the Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 4,500 Negroes and white supporters kicked off the Poor People's March here Sunday with a Mother's Day parade past boarded-up buildings, damaged in racial disorder a month ago.

Hundreds of the marchers ignored their marshals, broke ranks and ran for several blocks when Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. arrived in a limousine escorted by police on motorcycles to join the parade. They wanted to be near her.

The march through the city's worst slum coincided with the arrival of a convoy of buses that had started from Marks, Miss., last Wednesday. The buses brought the first platoons of an estimated 5,000 poor people who

plan to camp near the Lincoln Memorial for five weeks or longer and demonstrate daily in an attempt to convince Congress to do more for the poor.

One demand is for a guaranteed \$4,000 annual income for every American family.

"Income, dignity, justice, democracy," read a placard carried by one of the marchers. "Honor King: End racism," read another sign.

About one-fourth were white.

Report Jets for Jordan

LONDON (AP) — Britain has promised King Hussein of Jordan that it would try to replace most of the Hunter jet fighters destroyed by Israel in last year's war, according to qualified informants.

Houston Murder Victim's Heart Beats On

(Continued From Page 1)
fore, Nicks was not dead as far as the hospital was concerned. The doctors used the term "viable" concerning the heart—meaning "capable of living."

The transplant team notified the medical examiner that the heart ceased functioning at 1:58 p.m. The surgery in which Nicks' heart was implanted in Stuckwisch's chest began six minutes later.

Since Nick's death was ruled a homicide, the transplant posed other questions:

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—An autopsy is required in homicide cases and could an autopsy report be considered complete with the heart missing?

—If a total autopsy was impossible could it affect the prosecution and defense in a murder trial?

—Could a heart transplant team be prosecuted for interfering with a planned autopsy by removing a homicide victim's heart?

"Perhaps homicide cases will be excluded as transplant donors," Jachimczyk said.

Jachimczyk said philosophers and theologians have been arguing for centuries over just when

death actually occurs—when the brain for all practical purposes is dead with no chance to regain function, or when the body tissues fail?

He said legally the answer is simple. Death occurs when the attending physician says a person is dead. This was the case with Nicks.

Although Jachimczyk ruled that Nicks died of brain damage, he said before the autopsy that defense attorneys very well might contend that Nicks was not killed in the beating but by the transplant or by something that occurred in between.

Jachimczyk met with the sur-

gical team and hospital officials following the transplant to start work on the development of guidelines. Additional meetings have been scheduled.

Newell E. France, St. Luke's administrator, said whatever guidelines are established by the local group probably will be the basis for recommendations to the Texas Legislature on the question of when death occurs.

He said the unprecedented three transplants in five days in one hospital had forced "A whole new era of medicine on us—an era for which we were not exactly prepared from the legal standpoint."

Weather

Asian Weather Central

TOKYO AREA

Monday Night: Rain: Low: 40

Tuesday: Partly Cloudy: High: 60

TEMPERATURES

May 12			
	H	L	H
Bangkok	93	76	81
Chitose	68	54	67
Guam	87	80	90
Itazuke	66	61	68
Manila	95	79	81
	H	L	H
Albany	72	39	48
Atlanta	79	62	67
Boston	77	52	77
Chicago	55	48	61
Cincinnati	66	57	64
Cleveland	59	49	56
Denver	58	31	50
Detroit	66	48	57
Fort Worth	80	64	69
Hong Kong	89	74	87
Honolulu	75	69	74
Houston	74	65	76
Jakarta	94	74	81
Kansas City	69	53	62
K. Lumpur	90	73	84
Naha	81	72	81
Saigon	95	75	95
Seoul	61	48	61
Taipei	90	73	90
Tokyo	68	55	68
	H	L	H
L.A.	68	59	68
Melbourne	67	50	67
Memphis	74	67	74
Miami	77	72	77
Moscow	81	64	81
N. Orleans	83	72	83
NYC	66	56	66
Paris	45	50	45
Phila.	77	57	77
Phoenix	89	59	89
Singapore	87	74	87
St. Louis	54	52	54
Salt Lake	76	50	76
Son Fran.	59	43	59
Sydney	77	57	77
Wash.	64	62	64