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YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

HIGH: 64° F (1500 hours)
LOW: 39° F (0700 hours)

Weather Forecast:

Local Weathermen
Forecast:
Tomorrow may be partly cloudy. Presently, calm winds from north-east; humidity: 43%.

BLAIBERG CONTINUES

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS

(UPI) The world's newest heart transplant patient, South African dentist Philip Blaiberg was reported "fully conscious and in good condition," following his five-hour surgery Tuesday in Cape Town.

Blaiberg spoke his first words Wednesday morning after being kept under sedation all night. He said: "I am thirsty."

Blaiberg received the strong heart of a young colored man who died earlier of a stroke.

Doctors said they will take extra precautions with Blaiberg because Louis Washkansky may not have received enough rest after his historic surgery.

A friend of Surgeon Chris Barnard said the surgeon was "very optimistic" that Blaiberg will recover.

He added that it will be an even greater triumph if he does because Blaiberg was so weak a few hours before the

Sihanouk Says French Fear China

ADVISERS BLASTED

(AP) Cambodia's Chief of state, Prince Sihanouk, has lambasted some un-named French advisers to his Cabinet. Sihanouk said the advisers were either "Red or Pink" and were not happy because Communist China was unhappy.

The advisers apparently demanded Cambodia fight back if the U.S. troops entered their country in pursuit of Communist forces.

Sihanouk reaffirmed his policy of permitting the U.S. to pursue North Vietnamese with Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Sihanouk stated his position emphatically in a speech broadcast Jan 1 in Cambodia and monitored in Washington.

He said the French advisers contended that if Americans infiltrate they can install themselves on Cambodian territory. Sihanouk said he disagreed.

He repeated his offer to receive an ambassador sent by President Johnson. He also said, it would be possible to negotiate "so that the two countries do not become enemies."

The State Department in Washington said any announcement of the sending of a U.S. mission to Cambodia would come from the two countries concerned.

This was taken to mean a simultaneous announcement may be made by President Johnson and Sihanouk on the U.S. mission in the near future.

CONGRESS PUTS RESTRICTION IN NEW SOC. SECURITY BILL

(UPI) President Johnson gave the go-ahead for an elite commission to propose a revolutionary overhaul of the Nation's welfare system.

Johnson created the special commission Tuesday night when he signed a 13 percent social security benefit increase.

As he signed the measure, he noted restrictions Congress inserted in the bill, freezing the quota of mothers and children on welfare rolls.

The President instructed the Commission to examine every plan which may promise a constructive advance in the welfare system.

Heading the Commission will be Ben Heinman, board chairman of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.

NEW ADVISER TO LEJ

(AP) President Johnson's choice for the Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers --

(TRANSPLANT . . .Cont'd)
operation he could not
ev hold his eyes open
to read.

The mother of donor
Clive Haupt said, "I am
so proud that it was my
son and that it was a
colored man who gave his
heart. I am praying for
Doctor Blaiberg."

(LBJ'S ADVISER...Cont'd)
39-year-old Arthur Okun,
says Americans will have
to contend with a host of
were not raised.

Okun said the alterna
na yves to Johnson's
proposed tax boost were
higher interest rates,
increased p r i c e-wage
pressure, a tight money
situation for people
seeking loans and conti-
nued disruption of the
balance of payments.

Okun, a former member
of the Yale University
Faculty, will succeed
Gardner Ackley in the top
economic post once Ack-
ley is confirmed by the
Senate as ambassador to
Italy.

Wednesday, Johnson ap-
pointed Merton P e c k,
to his Council of Econo-
mic Advisers. He will
s eed Okun.

McARTHUR ENTERS

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY

(AP) Presidential
hopeful Eugene McCarthy
has notified his suppor-
ters in Concord that he
plans to run in the
popularity section of N.
H.'s March 12 primary.

The Minnesota Demo-
crat, considered a "peace"
(continued in next col.)

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candidate, had
previously
hinted he might
not enter his
candidacy in
New Hampshire,
although it was
the first to
be held in the
nation.

However,
he earlier had
confirmed plans
to run in five
other s t a t e
primaries.

President
Johnson has an-
nounced no
plans to enter
the New Hamp-
shire race.

But Bernard Boutin,
director of the Presi-
dent's N.H. Campaign
Efforts, said he will
launch a drive f o r
write-in votes.

RED CHINA TO WATCH

US TROOPS IN CAMBODIA

(AP) Communist China
says it will be closely
watching for U.S. troops
entering Cambodia in pur-
suit of Vietnamese Com-
munists.

The Reds warned, and
we quote -- Peking "will
not look on with folded
arms."

ROMNEY ENDS WORLD TOUR

(UPI) Michigan Gov-
ernor George Romney en-
ded his world tour in
Paris Wednesday, ready
to begin his campaign
for the Presidential no-
mination in New Hamp-
shire's primary.

Reporters asked about
reports that his popu-
larity was slipping in
New Hampshire and Rom-
ney lashed out at his
"negative" press cover-
age.

Romney said the world
trip was all he expect-
ed...That the data he
collected on the trip
would be reflected in
the New Hampshire cam-
paign.

United States Savings Bonds
are never out of style.

ROBRUCHA IN VIETNAM...



STYLAND'S CHAMBERS...YOU'RE A BORN LOSER!!!

CASTRO MARKS 9TH ANNIV.

(UPI) Fidel Castro
marked the ninth anni-
versary of his revolu-
tion with an announce-
ment of new austerity
programs for Cuba.

Castro said f u e l
would have to be ration-
ed because of a short-
age of hard currency and
the need to depend on
Russia for petroleum
shipments.

Cuban women will al-
so be subject to the
draft from now on. This
will make Cuba one of
the few countries in the
world with compulsory
military service f o r
women.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

NCO Wives Club Meeting

The NCO Wives Club
will hold their regular
monthly business meet-
ing on Monday, Jan 8, at
8 p.m. in the NCO Open
Mess.

Transportation will
be provided for Univer-
sity Town members to and
from the meeting. It
will depart the Mess at
6:30 p.m. for pick up
and 9:30 p.m. for re-
turn. Please plan to
attend.

(More Items Of Interest
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Bronze BEAVERS

Bronze BEAVER awards were presented, last week, to six personnel assigned to the Comptroller Division.

Capt. Edward J. Hiron, accounting & finance officer, presented the awards to Sgt. R.J. Weiss, and Airmen First Class S.A. Curran, W.C. McClary, C.E. Stamper, T.F. Zachini and V. Ruppert.

OWC Luncheon

The monthly OWC Luncheon will be held Thursday, Jan 11, 12:30 p.m.

The Bowling League will sponsor this luncheon and distribute trophies.

For reservations call ext 234 before Monday evening. Cancellations must be made before Tuesday morning.

Settle VW Bills Soon

Volkswagen users are reminded that all Volkswagen bills will be paid in full within three working days of trip completion. This is in accordance with paragraph 5 PASR 34-4.

Your cooperation is essential in enabling us to continue to provide the finest of service for the finest in the service.



(AFM) Feature

By Lt. Col. Bob Webb, USAF

THE OFFICER AS A LEADER, by Gen. S. L. A. Marshall, published by Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, Pa., at \$6.50.

Too frequently there is a tendency to reject the fact that the words commander, officer and leadership are roughly synonymous.

It becomes important, therefore, for people like General "Sam" Marshall, a combat leader in two wars, lecturer on the art of leadership and a retired Army general to bring the business of leadership into focus.

This is a well written, well read book. It will be valuable to anyone who expects to lead a

CHAPEL NEWS

Today: Baptist Fellow at 7 p.m.

Sunday: 8 a.m.- CCD classes, grades 1-8 (Dependent School).

9:30 a.m.- Catholic Mass; Protestant Sunday School (Dep School); adult Bible class (Service Club); and airmens Bible class (Dispensary Conference Room).

11 a.m.- General Prot Worship - Communion.

12:30 p.m.- Episcopal Communion; 4:30 p.m. Catholic Mass; 5:30 p.m. Senior PYOC; 6:30 p.m. General Prot Worship - Communion.



HAPPY NEW YEAR—Lovely Ann Charleston is a pretty reminder that a new month and a new year have arrived. Looks as if things will be great in '66.

FOR SALE

Steam iron, Sony AM/FM radio, 'Singer' portable model sewing machine & automatic button-hole maker, Zenith Trans-Oceanic radio, golf clubs, baby's bicycle seat, two pairs kitchen curtains, one pair bedroom curtains.

Make best offer before Jan 9 to Capt. R. L. Donald Jr., Qtrs 1402

WEEKEND MENUS

BREAKFASTS
A La Carte/Beef/ Bacon

SAT DINNER:

Oven-Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans

SUPPER:

Salisbury Steak
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Beans/Carrots

SUN DINNER:

Pot Roast/ Lima Beans
Mashed Potatoes

SUPPER:

Spaghetti/ Meat Sauce
Buttered Peas/Spinach

MON DINNER:

Baked Ham/Pinto Beans
Scalloped Potatoes

SUPPER:

Beef Stew w/Rice

Butt: Lima Beans

AFTER HOURS

OFFICERS OPEN MESS

Jan 5- Happy Hour, 4:30
Dave Wylan at the Piano, 6-8 p.m.!!

NCO OPEN MESS

Jan 5- Happy Hour
Six Below Zeros
Jan 6- The Southerners!
Jan 7- Free Roll
NCO ANNEX

Jan 5- Happy Hour
Gene The Recordman
Jan 6- Six Below Zeros
Jan 7- Free Roll
KHYBER THEATER

Jan 5- "Oh Dad, Poor Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad" (M)

Rosalind Russell and Robert Morse.

Riddies Matinee: (Jan 6)
"Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter" (F)
John Lupton, Narda Onyx.

Jan 6- "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (F) with Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle.

Jan 7-8- "The Adventures Of Bullwhip Griffin" (F)
Roddy McDowall, Susan Pleshette and Karl Malden.

Jan 9- "Cat Ballou" (MY)
Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, and Michael Callan.

WANTED: Man's bicycle. Contact Ann Crane, at 316 during duty hours.

