

# Team Of Surgeons Rejoins Ex-Marine's Severed Limb

BOSTON (UPI) — An hour-by-hour check of the rejoined leg of an ex-Marine was maintained Saturday by a team of surgeons who may have written a new chapter in medical history.

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital officials disclosed Friday that a seven-man surgical team performed a six-hour operation Tuesday to rejoin the nearly severed leg of William Hunt, a 37-year-old father of seven.

If successful it would mark the first time a limb as large as a leg had been reattached by doctors. "He's not out of the woods yet. He still has problems to overcome, but we are optimistic," said Dr. Francis D. Moore, hospital surgical director.

Can Move Toes Doctors said their optimism was based on the fact that Hunt can move his toes and has feeling in the leg. The leg also has warmth and color and doctors have located a strong pulse in the limb.

The surgery was similar to an operation last May on Everett Knowles, 13, whose arm was cut off by a train. Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital reattached the arm and thus far the surgery has been successful.

Hunt's left leg was all but severed when he was pinned between a truck and an automobile in suburban Brookline six days ago.

Only one nerve, the all-important sciatic nerve, a couple of muscles and some skin tissue held the leg to the trunk. The "scissors cut" wound was about mid-way up the thigh.

Dr. Lucius T. Hill Jr., resident in charge of the emergency room, assembled a team of about 30 persons, including eight surgeons each of whom is an expert in his own field.

A fragment of the bone was removed, shortening the leg by 1 1/2 inches, and an 18-inch stainless steel rod was inserted to hold the broken ends of the bone together. The rod will remain in the leg permanently.

While this was being done, Hunt received 13 blood transfusions. Other surgeons then worked on the wound itself and the damaged muscle.

Finally, the arteries and the veins were reattached, then the bone and last the skin and muscle.

Minutes after the surgery, Hunt was awake and talking with doctors. About four hours later warmth and color began to return to the leg.



**LEG SEWN BACK** — William Hunt, 37, of Brookline, Mass., father of seven, had his severed left leg sewn back on by a team of doctors at a Boston hospital. He was pinned between a trash truck and a car. If operation is successful, it will be the first time a limb as large as a leg has been reattached by doctors. — UPI Telephoto

# Riot Fanned Against High Living Cost

BOGOTA (UPI) — A labor demonstration against the high cost of living was fanned by Communist agitators into a riot which raged through the night, ending Saturday with one dead, 19 wounded, 180 arrested and 43 automobiles burned.

The dead man was identified as Ernesto Michelsen Uribe, a cousin of Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, head of the liberal revolutionary movement.

Police, accompanied by riot dogs, continued to patrol downtown streets Saturday.

Most of the burned cars belonged to government officials or congressmen, and were parked outside the national capital.

Labor leaders who had organized the demonstration had given orders against violence, but the crowd of 30,000 was soon whipped into a mob by fire-brand speeches from Communists and other radicals, including some congressmen.

Union leaders helped restore order by urging all trade union members to move out the south end of the central Bolivar Plaza, and all Communists out the north end. Most of the demonstrators went south, but truncheon-swinging mounted police fell on both groups.

The two largest labor unions of Colombia, the Workers' Union and the Workers' Confederation, had called the demonstration to demand salary readjustments and price controls on consumer goods in the wake of the recent devaluation of the peso.

A pro-Communist congressman, Luis Villar, jumped to the speaker's stand and threw down the labor banners, which were destroyed by pro-Communist elements in the crowd. Other radical leftists seized the microphones.

The labor leaders tried to fight back but appeared to be outnumbered and poorly organized.

The mounted police, riding their horses at full gallop through the crowds and swinging the truncheons at heads like polo players, made no effort to discriminate between pro and anti-Communist elements.

In an unrelated incident, bandits armed with submachineguns ambushed an army patrol Friday near Tulua village in the southwest "badlands," killing four soldiers.

# Family Hunt Draws Blank

LA GRANDE (UPI) — Searchers drew another blank Friday in their efforts to locate a missing Walla Walla, Wash., family of five.

The Oregon State Police said a nine-car spotted at the bottom of a canyon 14 miles east of Elgin did not belong to the missing Robert Brown family.

A private pilot searching for the family spotted the overturned car early Friday. However, State Police said the car, a 1953 blue Chevrolet, had been in the canyon for five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their three children have been missing since Jan. 7 when they left Walla Walla for Enterprise where Brown had a temporary assignment with the canvassing firm for which he works.

The church of San Miguel in Socorro, N.M., is one of the oldest in the United States.

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TARAS BULBA

HERALD AND NEWS

# 'Baby-Faced' Student Moans Unshaven Skin

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 22-year-old fellow, who unfortunately has a very fair and smooth complexion. I have never shaved. I go to a small college and am known around campus as "Baby Face."

I am perfectly healthy and normal in every way and I bitterly resent the thinly disguised implications that perhaps I am otherwise. Every girl I have ever dated sooner or later has raised the question about my fair skin and the absence of a beard.

Other fellows on campus have light beards, but they shave once or twice a week, so nobody makes any cracks about them. This constant bugging is getting me down. Ann, I don't know if I can take it much longer. I've even considered dropping out of school and going to a large university where I will be less noticed. Can you help me? —DEPRESSED.

Dear Depressed: The condition of a man's skin is no clue to his virility — or lack of it. All of us inherit our skin from our ancestors.

I checked out your problem with a skin specialist. He suggested you shave a couple of times a week. This will roughen your skin slightly and suggest that you really have a beard. It will not be harmful and is bound to improve your emotional state.

Dear Ann Landers: I need some help and I need it fast. Whenever I say to my 13-year-old, "That's enough TV, go do your homework," my husband yells, "Stop nagging the boy." When I tell my 10-year-old to go back upstairs and wash his neck his dad shouts, "Don't be such a perfectionist. His clean enough!"

Yesterday my 11-year-old came to the breakfast table in soiled trousers and a wrinkled shirt which he had worn for two days. I told him to go change his clothes. His dad chimed in, "The boy looks all right. Stop picking on him."

The kids get the idea I'm a witch left over from Halloween and their dad is a saint who is taking their part.

What can I do? —DEFENSELESS.

Dear D.: The kids are smarter than you think. And they'll get smarter as time goes on. They know you want what is best for them and that their dad is trying to make life difficult for you. It's a mean and petty game he's playing.

See a marriage counselor together. Your husband's hostility toward you is damaging to the entire family.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school senior who is going steady with a terrific girl. The only trouble is I'm never quite sure of what she is doing behind my back. Lizette has my class ring and we are almost semi-engaged.

The other evening we were at a party and she suddenly disappeared for about an hour. When I found her sitting in a guy's car in front of the house, I was pretty burned up. We had a big fight but kissed and made up and she promised to be faithful.

Yesterday a buddy told me she gave this creep her phone number. It figured because her line has been busy for two nights straight. When I asked Lizette about it she said it was the only way she could get rid of him. Should I believe her? —TOBY

Dear Toby: You can't give her phone number to a guy if she wants to get rid of him. Get your ring back and call off the semi-engagement (whatever that means). It's obvious she wants to date others, and I hope you will do the same.

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**HOMES WRECKED** — A wrecking company started work Friday on the removal of two homes damaged by an earth slide in Brentwood, Calif., two weeks ago. Other homes were threatened by the slide. — UPI Telephoto

# Death-Vacated Post In Congress To Be Filled By California Vote

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (UPI) — Voters in California's 1st Congressional District elected a dead man last November and must now choose someone to take his place.

In Washington, the Kennedy administration is hoping that the district's lumberjacks, winemakers, cattlemen and thousands of suburban dwellers will choose "New Frontier" Democrat William Grader to fill the only vacancy in the House.

But with the special election due next Tuesday, Grader admits to "problems" in his campaign against Republican Don Clausen, who ran against the late Clem Miller last November and lost.

Grady's Campaign Behind During 10,000 miles of campaigning in the huge district, which stretches 300 miles from the Golden Gate to the Oregon state line, Grader has discovered he is "not a public figure—the

other guy has had nine months to get his name across."

To win more friends and influence voters, Grader spends long days at news conferences, coffee hours, television studios, dinners and on the streets of small towns. He's also been trying for a public debate with Clausen, so far without success.

"We've come a long way," Grader said, "if we keep it up, we'll win."

But Clausen is also keeping up the hard work. A 39-year-old professional pilot, he flies regularly between his home in Del Norte County at the north end of the district to the commuter regions of the south. Here, in Marin and Sonoma counties, across the Golden Gate bridge from the city of San Francisco, lie most of the district's 600,000 population.

Name Stayed On Ballot Miller was the incumbent Democrat who perished one month before the election when his light plane crashed into a mountain.

According to California law, Miller's name could not be removed from the ballot.

Democratic leaders needed the Miller victory to get the special election. Without it, Clausen would have gone to Congress with his opposition to high priority Kennedy programs for Medicare and federal aid to education.

Grader, who received the new Democratic endorsement, was Miller's field representative during the congressman's four years in Washington. A big, earnest man of 45, he wears a Miller campaign button in his lapel and promises that he will try to be "the kind of congressman that Clem Miller was."

Clausen, who also operates an insurance business and has served as a county supervisor, stopped campaigning when Miller died. "It was the only decent thing to do," he said.

He rates his chances as "pretty good," but he also admits that he rated them that way just before losing to Miller.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Gemini	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
Cancer	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
Leo	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
Virgo	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
Libra	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
Scorpio	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
Sagittarius	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
Capricorn	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
Aquarius	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
Pisces	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144

# Suits Filed To Force School Integration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, acting on behalf of more than 35,000 children of federal employees and servicemen, has sued to desegregate public schools near four deep South military bases.

The four counties involved, in Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, have received a total of \$2.5 million in federal school aid because of the children from the military bases.

But Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy emphasized "we are not saying to these school districts, 'desegregate or the government will take its money away.'"

The suits were filed in —Birmingham, Ala., for children at the Redstone Arsenal.

—Mobile, Ala., for children at Brookley Air Force Base.

—Jackson, Miss., against the Biloxi-Gulfport city school districts, for Keesler Air Force Base children.

—Shreveport, La., for children at Barksdale Air Force Base.

The government had a direct interest in ending school segregation in those areas, Kennedy said, "because government employees and money are involved."

The school districts got as much as \$11.8 million each in federal "impacted area" assistance for school construction, maintenance and operation. The program was established by Congress in 1950 to help localities meet the financial burden of education for children of federal workers and servicemen.

The Justice Department said that in many cases, federal funds paid most if not all of the cost of building new schools.

# Probe Slated On Contract For Planes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators will initiate hearings soon on the controversial award of a fighter plane contract which is expected to run into billions of dollars.

The investigation, into the Pentagon's so-called TFX contract, may well overshadow projected studies in both the Senate and House of cancellation of the Skybolt missile program.

Informed sources, who reported Saturday that a staff inquiry is nearly complete, said public hearings on the contract has high priority with the Senate investigations subcommittee.

The group is headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Now budgeted for about \$62 million, the present contract is for development of a TFX supersonic fighter plane to be used by both the Air Force and the Navy.

Ultimately, procurement of the plane is expected to involve \$6.5 billion over a period of years.

The Defense Department has awarded the contract to two plane builders—Convair Division of General Dynamics, and Grumman.

The Pentagon's selection process had narrowed the field to two proposals, and the rejected plan was Boeing's.

It has been reliably reported, that the award was made to the Convair-Grumman group despite technical evaluations favoring Boeing.

According to these reports four expert evaluations of the two proposals were made prior to the contract award and the two which made a finding for either proposal favored Boeing's. There has been speculation whether political pressures were applied prior to the final award.

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