

# 20-year-old pilot pens chronicle of death over Vietnam

By CLARENCE J. ROMERO  
For The Associated Press  
KHU SAHN, Vietnam (AP) — For 20 years, this pilot's name I usually write on his ID card for me. Since the description one of the world's I have given only. One week in cover aboard. The same was real. My job all over, he is I have been left. I haven't lab-

**'Bro Clyde' has air war's most dangerous job**  
Editor: Since Clyde's pilot call him "Bro Clyde" or just plain Clyde. At 20, Clarence J. Romero Jr. has the most dangerous job in the air war over Laos. He pilots a day flight observation helicopter or OH-130A in a swamp level waiting to get shot at. When the North Vietnamese gunners open up, he returns fire with grenades and a machine gun, then slips out of the area as fast as he can. He is in a matter of time before he gets shot. I am very dirty and tired but I get nervous and then I get brave as hell. I am very dirty and tired but I get nervous and then I get brave as hell. I am very dirty and tired but I get nervous and then I get brave as hell.

given today but France made it back. Our first OH-130A shot up. I am surprised at myself, especially while in the field. I hope my education comes through. Well, I am really out of words. OK, the flight is not what I thought. I am really out of words. OK, the flight is not what I thought. I am really out of words. OK, the flight is not what I thought.

**Weather**  
Fair followed by increasing clouds today with high in the 50s and low in the 20s with chance of snow. Wednesday snow mixed with rain.

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Today's chuckle  
Many noses are now reported to be getting snort's wages. How's they doing?  
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Democratic Whip Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia studies bomb damage in Capitol chamber. (AP Wirephoto)

## Blast rocks U.S. Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful bomb exploded in a Senate chamber and severely damaged adjacent rooms in the U.S. Capitol early Monday morning after a telephone warning consisting of the Latin word, "Bombay," was received. The blast occurred under the U.S. Senate but the historic chamber itself was unscathed and the Senate met as scheduled at noon, although a few members were absent.

Senators and congressmen of both parties described the bombing variously as tragic, deliberate, and as the work of a revolutionary or a madman. The bomb struck the West front of the Senate chamber but did not enter the chamber. The Senate chamber itself was badly damaged. Some desks were buckled and workmen carried out the debris. The bomb site was on the ground floor, one level below the Senate chamber. Two of the damaged rooms were private offices owned by Sen. Charles McNichols, R-Del., and Sen. Everett Jordan, D-Mc.

### She remembers luckless miners

By PATTI LEE  
Associated Press Writer  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louise Lynn, who worked away from Appalachia's coal fields but in tragic memories, came home Monday to help ease the pain of a coal generation with too much to remember. The youngest of 10 children, she was 12 when her father died in a mine disaster at Hyden last Dec. 26. Other big country mines, appearing without just as in their own effort, joined in the effort at the Hyden Fairground. "I don't know how you can be so brave," she said. "I don't know how you can be so brave."

### Soviets press Israel

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Soviet Union urged the big Western powers Monday to force Israel to accept withdrawal from occupied Arab territory as part of a general Middle East agreement.

### In the news this morning:

From the wires of the New York Times and Associated Press  
**LONDON** — More than a million British workers struck yesterday to protest the government's strike-control bill. The protest of national trade union leaders closed down newspapers, car plants and shipyards and disrupted hundreds of concerts in engineering and steel plants. Production for the day was estimated at nearly 10% below normal.

### Tank force closing on South Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy tank reinforcements were reported closing in on a major South Vietnamese position in the Long Binh area Monday night. The South Vietnamese reported that the enemy tanks were closing in on a major South Vietnamese position in the Long Binh area Monday night. The South Vietnamese reported that the enemy tanks were closing in on a major South Vietnamese position in the Long Binh area Monday night.

### In the nation

DETROIT — Chrysler's suggested prices for some full-sized Chrysler models were raised \$200-\$300 to reflect the building of some optional equipment to standard equipment. For one of the three models involved, the raise is higher than the cost of the equipment that is becoming standard.

### In the state

ALBANY — The Public Service Commission ordered the New York Telephone Co. Monday to release from issuing a 20% per cent increase in rates on March 31, as the company proposed. The state agency will continue public hearings until March 26, to determine whether any or all of the company's request is warranted. There was no indication when a decision would be reached.

### Inside the Star

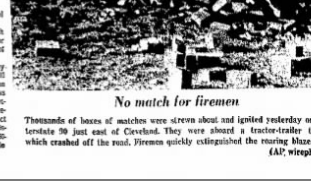
GOOD MORNING! Informing, timely stories for your breakfast reading in this morning's Star.  
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Pond Slump program grows in Otsego County, Sidney man has successful kidney transplant. Stories on Page 8.  
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Dr. Norma Hattman is found not guilty of the charge of walking in the street. Page 6.  
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Hartwick, its tournament hopes still alive, plays final regular-season game tonight. Pages 10, 11.  
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## Optimism rules at rail talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hoping for a short-lived strike ended Monday for early termination of a nationwide rail strike, negotiators for the union-legally free to walk out at any time—reported talks on wages and work rules. "We have made some progress in settling this dispute and we will stay at the bargaining table as long as progress is being made," said Charles L. Brown, president of the United Transportation Union. The emergency strike last Dec. 19

Very said proposed revision of new rules—much rail management officials said to expect settlement and the union says would eliminate thousands of jobs—was the last major obstacle to settlement. The UTRU is the sole national union of the four railway unions which staged a brief walkout in early December. The three main groups have been in settlement talks since late December. These agreements, according to the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Workers, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, brought wage increases averaging at 10 percent over the UTRU decision.

The Brotherhood of Railway Employees has announced its strike on Friday. The American Train Dispatchers union has voted for a strike without announcement. The striking powers of the Railway Labor Act remain unclear in these disputes as unions can call for a strike's implementation on day outfalls unless it gives 60 days' notice. Limited strikes creating



Thousands of boxes of matches were strewn about and ignited yesterday on Interstate 90 just east of Cleveland. They were about a tractor-trailer truck which crashed off the road. Firemen quickly extinguished the burning blaze. (AP Wirephoto)