

Bishop Pike Calls Luci's Rebaptism 'Slap' At Church

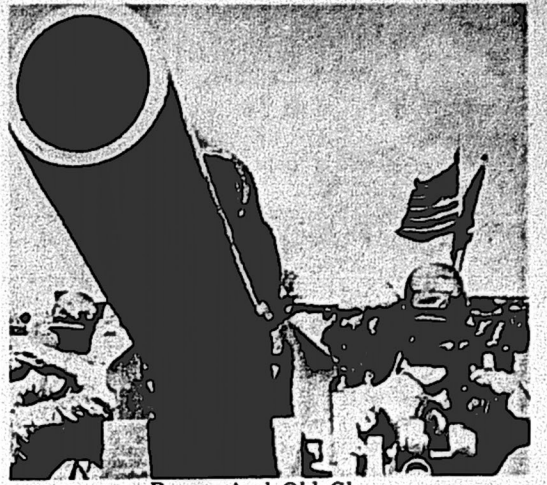


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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike Sunday criticized Luci Balnes Johnson for asking to be rebaptized when she joined the Roman Catholic Church. He also reproached the priest who performed the ceremony. Speaking from the pulpit at Grace Episcopal Cathedral here, the Bishop of the Diocese of California applauded Miss Johnson's conversion as an example of American "independence," but called the rebaptism a "divine slap" at the Episcopal Church. The Roman Catholic Church, he said, "clearly recognizes as completely valid infant baptism according to the official history of the Episcopal Church." Miss Johnson, 18, who was formerly an Episcopalian, was baptized with a child. "For a member of the pres-

denial household to request the performance of a rite — even a conditional one — which according to the teaching of both churches was totally void of any sacramental effect and thus sacrilegious, and the doing of which is degrading to millions of Americans who take their sacramental rites seriously was an insult without any justification whatsoever," he said. He also criticized Father James Montgomery, the priest who performed the baptismal ceremony, saying "for a member of the staff of the Roman Catholic archbishop in our nation's capital to accede to this outrageous request... was to put the personal whim, however motivated, of a putative church member ahead of the universal teaching of his church." He cited extensively from Catholic law on baptism, and

called the action "an injury to what have been most promising relationships between the churches." In Washington, a Catholic spokesman declined to comment on Pike's charges, stating only that the decision to baptize Miss Johnson was made by Father Montgomery personally and was not a decision of the hierarchy. Pike, who was converted to the Episcopal faith from Catholicism, noted that he was not rebaptized, but was merely "re-circled" into the Episcopal faith. The bishop applauded Miss Johnson's conversion itself, however, calling it "a fine example of the fundamental American ideal of freedom within unity in a pluralistic society." Pike, whose diocese includes San Francisco and 10 northern California counties, is known for his liberal and sometimes controversial opinions.



Power And Old Glory

A 105mm howitzer aimed at a suspected Viet Cong area and the United States flag dominate this scene Sunday at Bien Hoa air base near Saigon. The howitzer was one of six used to fire 50 artillery rounds in a Fourth of July celebration by the U. S. 133rd airborne brigade. (AP Wirephoto)

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Youths In Midwest Rampage Rioters Jolt Resort Areas

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Young, beer-swilling rioters battled police in four midwestern resort spots early on Fourth of July, Sunday, causing heavy property damage and some injuries. Four hundred National Guardsmen sealed off the town of Russell's Point, Ohio, where rioters used tear gas to subdue 1,500 rioters. Traffic into Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio, was screened to keep out potential troublemakers after up to 5,000 people jammed the main downtown street during more than three hours of battling. At Arnold's Park, Iowa, authorities used tear gas, and were aided by volunteering na-

tional guardsmen. Officers from seven surrounding counties and the Missouri Highway Patrol rushed to Rockaway Beach, Mo., along with police dogs as 2,000-3,000 rioters took the vacation town apart. There were about 60 arrests each in Russell's Point and Arnold's Park, 175 at Rockaway Beach, and 29 at Geneva-on-the-Lake. In addition there were nearly 120 arrests Saturday night at the resort village of Lake George, N.Y. Authorities there did not describe the trouble as a riot. Some other scenes of past holiday riots — rioters in Newport, R.I. — reported the situation under control. Sheriff Lyman Cardwell said

that Rockaway Beach's trouble erupted with the arrest of three youths on one motorcycle and "it got pretty vicious for a few minutes." Between 300 and 500 youngsters climbed onto the roof of the town's dancehall and threw rocks, bottles and fireworks at officers and others. One Rockaway Beach policeman said, "If the parents were only on hand to see how their children are living and behaving down here, this wouldn't happen." He said the youths brought countless cases of beer into town and crowded into cottages and cabins. Several officers told of cases of indecent exposure. The Missouri Highway Patrol reported

four naked girls were found in a lake resort cabin containing 42 youngsters. The girls and some of the other occupants were arrested. Sheriff Cardwell said about 200 motorcycles had been driven into town. One of the doorways to the courthouse was almost filled with confiscated beer, liquor and fireworks. The rioters shattered windows in nine business places and numerous automobiles. They also overturned a police car, pulled down everything they could get their hands on. A Smith said "They burned the clothing off their backs, lumbered around in the streets, and held another law officer: They acted like a bunch of wild mids." Rocks and chunks of concrete smashed windshields of about 100 police and private cars. One missile cut a policeman's ear. Finally, rioters pulled down a highway patrolman and National Guard volunteers, police moved in with tear gas and fire hoses and arrested 29 cases.

Officers confiscated 29 cases of beer from persons too young to possess it legally. Officials said damage would run into the thousands of dollars. Rioters at this resort on the shore of West Lake Okauch could not recall anything like it. Authorities said no special precautions would be taken Sunday night and the special force of six extra police officers would not be augmented. Taverns are closed on Sundays, and retail beer and liquor sales are prohibited. Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes ordered 400 National Guardsmen into the Russell's Point area and alerted another 600 for possible duty there after a night of rioting that started at a fireworks display. Police said a crowd of 1,500 defiant youths ran wild, firing skyrocketers and hurling firecrackers, stopping cars and destroying them. A few minor injuries were reported but property damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. Rioters set one cottage afire and drove firemen back with rocks when they arrived to fight the blaze. Late Sunday, officials at Lake George announced more police forces and restrictions involving the sale of liquor after Saturday night's rowdiness. Mayor Robert Caldwell said he would ask taverns and bars to close at midnight or 1 a.m. Normal closing time is 2 for the town. Officials estimate there are about 40,000 persons in the resort area, Lake George's population is 1,000.

Police said one officer was struck on the head with a gull. Another suffered several broken teeth. Officers arrested 11 teenagers attending a boisterous rock 'n' roll party in the Detroit suburb

Lake Tawnycom. The water was too cold for swimming. Arnold Park authorities said rioting started there among 500 youths who gathered on a lake pier as beer sales stopped at 1 a.m. "We want beer," they shouted. "We want beer." Police Chief L. E. Smith said officers asked the crowd to break up, but a voice from the crowd yelled: "Hey, punk, we're going to take over this place," and the rampage began. It lasted two hours. Rocks and chunks of concrete they could get their hands on. A Smith said "They burned the clothing off their backs, lumbered around in the streets, and held another law officer: They acted like a bunch of wild mids." Rocks and chunks of concrete smashed windshields of about 100 police and private cars. One missile cut a policeman's ear. Finally, rioters pulled down a highway patrolman and National Guard volunteers, police moved in with tear gas and fire hoses and arrested 29 cases.

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B52s Pound Viet Cong Again Vietnamese Troops Smash Guerrilla Battalion On Peninsula

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Giant U.S. B52 bombers pounded the dense, red-infilitrated jungle 35 miles northeast of Saigon Monday in the second such raid of the Vietnamese war. As before, the big jets flew 20,000 miles from Guam to unload their cargo of heavy explosives on a Viet Cong communication and troop staging area, a U.S. military spokesman said. The official announcement called the raid "a spoiling mission designed to harass the enemy and disrupt his operations, facilities, communications and morale." The number of bombers in the strike was not immediately disclosed. In the first B52 raid on the so-called jungle "D Zone" on June 18 a total of 30 bombers started out from Guam. Two were lost in a collision over the South China Sea. One bomber had to turn back and another was unable to lose its bombs because of a malfunction. The D-Zone has long plagued the Saigon government as a lat-

for Communists and bandits, seeking refuge in the dense forest. The origin of the name is lost in obscurity. A task force of nearly 3,000 American paratroopers, Australian infantrymen and Vietnamese airborne soldiers swept the D-Zone last week in the biggest aerial operation of the war without making contact with any Viet Cong forces. The B52 announcement said the planes were used "because of their unique capability to place heavy concentrations of bombs over a wide area. They are especially useful in jungle areas where specific targets cannot be pinpointed for tactical bombing because of heavy tree canopy." In the first raid, the B52s dropped high explosive 750-pound and 1,000-pound bombs on the jungle. Subsequent U.S. Defense Department announcements said there were five Viet Cong casualties but added that the massive raid had broken up a Communist troop concentration and smashed an important communications center. U.S. warplanes supported South Vietnamese troops and armor yesterday in a sharp clash with the Communists near the southern tip of Viet Nam. An enlarged Viet Cong battalion was reported shattered. U.S. officials said the guerrillas quit the fight after falling to overrun the government forces and left 90 of their own dead behind. Many were victims of the U.S. air attacks. The officials said 18 Viet Cong were captured. Viet Cong gunners shot down a spoiler plane, killing its

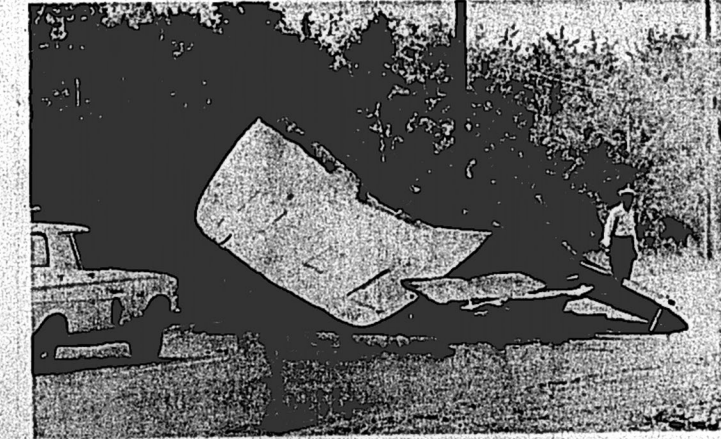
American pilot and Vietnamese observer. The U.S. roll of combat dead since December 1961 rose to 459. A U.S. spokesman said government casualties numbered 14 killed and 30 wounded. Four American military advisers were wounded. The spokesman gave this account: The battle broke out on the border of Bac Lieu and Ba Xuyen provinces on the Ca Mau Peninsula shortly after the Vietnamese units launched a search-and-destroy operation at 7:30 a.m. Two and a half hours later the Viet Cong battalion, apparently heavily reinforced, hurried into the government forces. Normally, Viet Cong battalions range between 300 and 500 men. U.S. Air Force planes then winged in on the Viet Cong, firing 52 sorties against guerrilla positions. The Viet Cong broke off the fight in midafternoon. They left numerous weapons, including one anti-aircraft machine gun.

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End Of The Trail(er)

A South Portland policeman stands by the wreckage of a house trailer after it accidentally became unhooked while being drawn along Western Avenue there. The trailer overturned and collapsed completely, but police reported nobody was hurt in

the mishap. The name of the owner was not immediately available. Police said he was to report to headquarters Monday to file his accident report. (By Staff Photographer Elwell)

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