Easter Pilgrims Flock to Calvary

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Pope Paul carries the crucifix during Good Friday procession at the Colosseum in Rome. (AP Radiophoto)

JERUSALEM, Jordan (UPI)—A Good Friday army of pilgrims Friday trod the path to Calvary, the hill of the crucifixion, braving the same bleak, stormy weathers that chroniclers described when Jesus Christ died there.

The quiet army of the religious moved up a way lined now with garish souvenir shops and in sight of the barbed wire and brick barriers that divide Arab from Jew in this embittered city.

Meanwhile, in Rome, Pope Paul a frail figure in white, carried a heavy cross up the torch-lit Palatine Hill Good Friday night in a procession reenacting Christ's ascent to death on Golgotha.

A full moon shone as the Pontiff marched slowly up the steps from Colosseum Square to the hill crowned by the ruins of the palaces of the Caesars.

The Holy Land commemoration of Christ's death began Thursday night in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre where the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem washed the feet of 12 laymen in remembrance of Christ's washing the feet of his apostles.

The church, which many Christians believe contains both the site of Christ's death and of his burial, was crowded for the ceremony.

Thousands of pilgrims remained outside although their number was diminished by the heavy rainfall. Hotel keepers even announced some cancellations because of the weather.

Friday church bells in both Jerusalems, Arab and Jewish, were stilled to mark the mouring of Christendom on this, its blackest day.

Like churches the world over, the Church of the Sepulchre was hushed and devoid of ornament

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That %#%&# Bell

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — When Navy Wave Rita Dominic was transferred to the reserve training center here, the sailors had a language problem—they have been known to use words not entirely acceptable. But they solved the problem by giving Rita a little bell, which tinkles as she moves.

Near Da Nang

Air Crash Kills 8 U.S. Educators

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI)—Eight prominent U.S. educators and their pilot were killed Thursday night when their plane smashed into an 800-foot mountain peak in bad weather near the Da Nang AB.

The educators, studying secondary education methods, had planned to visit South Vietnam's most prominent university in the ancient imperial capital of Hue. Their Air America plane went down near the South China Sea not far from Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

Weather at the time of the crash was "very bad," U.S. military spokesmen said. There was no indication the aircraft was hit by communist groundfire.

(In Washington, U.S. officials said it was the worst loss of life ever suffered by the Agency for International Development (AID), for whom the educators were working under a $98,000 contract which would have been completed April 1).

The victims were identified as:

James H. Albertson, President of Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, Wis., branch.

Harry F. Bangsberg, President of Bemidji State College, Bemidji, Minn.

A. Donald Beattie, dean of the School of Business Economics, Wisconsin State University, Whitewater, Wis.

Vincent F. Conroy, director of the Center for Field Studies of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Howard G. Johnshoy, dean of Academic Affairs, Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.

Arthur D. Pickett, director of the Honors Program, University of Illinois, Chicago branch.

Melvin L. Wall, professor of Plant and Earth Sciences, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, Wis., branch.

Robert LaFollette of Muncie, Ind., higher education adviser of

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Army Dropping Crockett Mortars

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced Friday the Army will eliminate virtually all Davy Crockett atomic mortars from its units around the world.

The announcement said the Crockett, once hailed as the front line soldier's atomic punch, "was more vulnerable to enemy counterfire than desired."

This was the first acknowledgement that the Davy Crockett had failed to develop as hoped.

McNamara said the Army will inactivate Davy Crockett elements in all units which have 155-mm howitzer batteries capable of firing an atomic shell.

Operated by two and three-man teams, Crocketts were intended for use against enemy pill boxes, bunkers, troop masses, artillery positions, command posts, supply dumps, and communications.

The atomic mortar was designed to throw a warhead more than three miles. The warhead had the explosive equivalent of up to 250 tons of TNT.

The announcement of its withdrawal said: "Although it met existing requirements at that time, as a light, mobile, rapid-response weapon, capable of delivering low-yield nuclear fires close-in to friendly troops, it was more vulnerable to enemy counterfire than desired."

McNamara said the 155-mm howitzer, with its greater range

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And Give My Pal a Double

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This fellow was having a drink at the bar in the Metropole Restaurant Wednesday night, see, when all of a sudden he was edged aside by a 4,500-pound elephant.

No, it wasn't pink! It was an Asiatic elephant named Bimbo Jr., whose owner, circus trainer Ted de Wayne, had tied him in a nearby vacant lot while he was having dinner, after their appearance in an Easter parade.

Anyway, while about 60 diners gaped in disbelief, Bimbo Jr. chomped on popcorn and peanuts from bowls on the bar as the bartender furnished soft drinks to wash down the goodies.

When the elephant had a snoot full, he and his trainer left.

Lauderdale Police, 3,000 Students Clash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Riot police stormed through a hail of bottles, fruit, pies and hot cross buns to put down a Good Friday uprising by 3,000 vacationing collegians at this beach resort.

About 150 officers waded through the howling crowd. Bystanders said numerous youths were belted with clubs, but there were no serious injuries reported.

Police denied making arrests, although eyewitnesses reported carloads of sunburned youngsters were hauled away by officers.

Delivery trucks were looted for ammunition to hurl at advancing officers and the roofs of several cars were crushed by the weight of rampaging students.

It was the worst outbreak of trouble at this seaside spring vacation center—"where the boys are"—since 1961, when 5,000 students rioted because police tried to haul a cavorting youth off a lamp post.

Bars in a five-block area along the teeming beach were shut down indefinitely. Broward County Sheriff Alan B. Michell said more trouble could break out when the final surge of students begins arriving tonight and Saturday.

The trouble erupted about noon at the same intersection where the 1961 melee broke out.

It started, apparently, when a policeman trying to clear traffic held back a group of students crossing the highway. The youths, heading from a dance on

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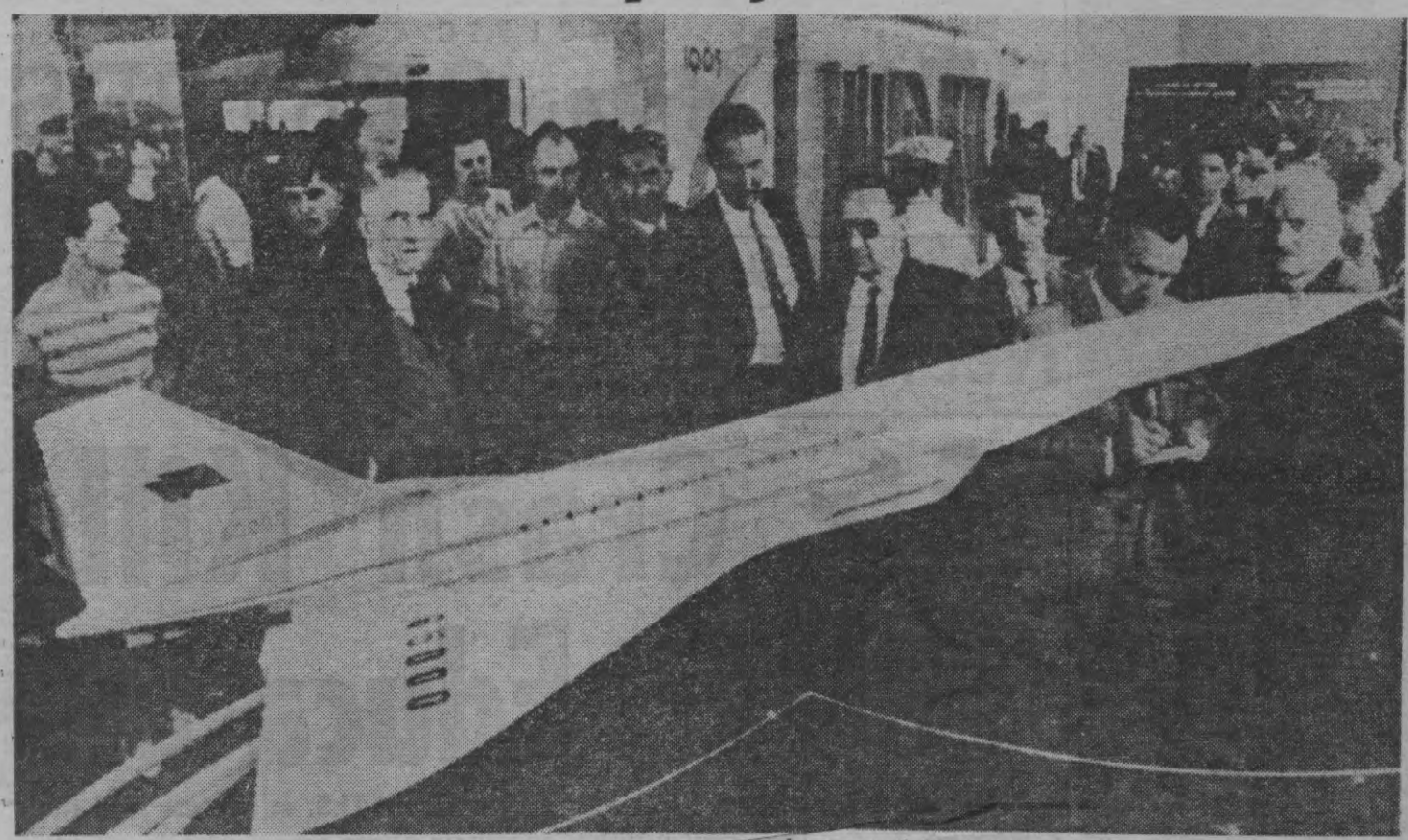
NOT FOR RESALE

Report to Air Force Assn.

Secret Russ Superjet Tests Bared



Model of Russian Tupolev TU-144 supersonic passenger plane as displayed at a Paris air show. It has been reported the Soviets have been secretly test flying the speedy jets for more than a year. (AP Radiophoto)

By DEL LANE
S&S Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO—The Soviet Union has had a supersonic transport aircraft flying for more than a year, according to a report here at the 21st annual meeting of the Air Force Assn.

The report prompted some 2,000 delegates to approve the adoption by the association's board of directors of a resolution urging Congress to speed up work and increase funds for Boeing's SST, which is not scheduled to fly until 1974.

Revelation of the secret Russian test flights was made by John F. Loosbrock, editor of the association's magazine, Air Force and Space Digest, and publisher of Aerospace International, an aviation magazine circulated in nearly 70 nations.

Loosbrock, who declined to name his sources, said his information confirmed earlier CIA reports that the Soviets will fly their SST to the Paris International Air Show, opening May 26.

He said the Soviet plane flies 2.35 times the speed of sound, a bit faster than the joint British-French Concorde, previously thought to be the SST closest to completion.

He said testing on the plane's engines began as early as 1965 and it has been operational for a year. It is thought to be a smaller craft than the others, with a needle nose, and is capable of speeds up to 1,820 miles per hour.

The Concorde, scheduled to be operational by 1968, will carry 135 passengers and cruise at about 1,500 m.p.h. Boeing's version, which won't fly until 1974—eight years behind the Russians, by Loosbrock's reckoning—will carry up to 350 passengers at 1,800 m.p.h. It would be more than 300 feet long.

Years of controversy and more than 30 months of hearings led to Boeing's selection to build the U.S. entry in the supersonic sweepstakes. Many experts charged the SST would be wasteful and dangerous, would require massive revamping of airports and would create great swaths of "sonic boom areas" across the nation.

The hearings alone cost millions of dollars for designs. By the time the Boeing SST gets airborne, it will have cost about $4.5 billion, including research, with the government supplying most of the money.

Air Insurance Ban Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress Thursday was asked to ban the sale of airplane trip insurance at airport counters, or by vending machines, in an effort to curb airliner sabotage.

Sen. James B. Pearson (R-Kan.) asked this in legislation he said would provide "greater safety for the traveling public on commercial airlines."

The senator said six accidents in which 210 persons died had been caused by sabotage since 1955.

Pearson also proposed to make it a felony to carry firearms or explosives on board commercial aircraft and to require "greater precautionary measures to be taken aboard the aircraft to assure cockpit safety."

109-Year-Old Praises Smoking

MANTUA, Italy (UPI)—Italy's oldest resident celebrated his 109th birthday Thursday and said his longevity was due to smoking.

Francesco Soldati Gabbini told newsmen after a special birthday ceremony in the chapel of the local old age home: "I started smoking about 100 years ago and I've never missed a day since, not even when I was sick. On the contrary, I can tell you for me smoking was always the best medicine."

Nude Coed Out Of College

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Pamela Brewer, whose 39-24-35 charms twice were displayed nude in an off-campus magazine, Wednesday became a reluctant drop-out at the University of Florida.

University officials said the 18-year-old sophomore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brewer of Springfield, Va., withdrew her from school by telegram.

"I asked them not to, but evidently they did it anyway," the pretty, soft-spoken coed said in a telephone interview. "I found out about it from a radio broadcast."

She claimed the university put pressure on her parents, threatening to expel her if she weren't withdrawn. Dean of Men Lester Hale denied this but said he called the girl's parents Tuesday night after the second straight issue of Charlatan magazine pictured her in the nude on a Persian rug.

Pamela was put on disciplinary probation in February after initial publication of her nude picture in Charlatan.

It was a revealing full face view.

In the new issue, on sale Tuesday, her breasts are concealed by her arms.

Tourists Pack French Coast To Gawk at Legendary Tides

PARIS (AP)—The sun and the moon are going to flood low-lying sections of the Brittany and Normandy coastlines Monday and uncover a handful of Medieval legends, in what has been erroneously called the "tide of the century."

A combination of a simultaneous narrowing of the distance of the earth to sun and moon, along with the proximity of the equinox season, will produce what has been built up into one of the biggest tourist attractions of the Easter vacation period.

Ten tides during the century are listed as of approximately the same size, but this may be the one to pull the biggest audience. Hotels in the region are completely booked.

Tens of thousands are expected to go by car to Mont Saint Michel, Saint Malo and other places along the coastline to watch the rushing advance of the water and the lengthy retreat.

The normal tides where the northern coast of Brittany meets the base of the continental peninsula are among the highest in the world. Under maximum influences of sun, moon and equinox the variations in water level between high and low tides are as much as 14.20 feet.

The technicians measure the tides on a scale where 120 is maximum. The tide on Monday is rated at 118, just like the other nine "tides of the century." In 1958, one even drew a rating of 119.

The debris of war—invisible during normal tides—is expected to be uncovered along the Normandy invasion coast.

If the wind moves seaward, sightseers may get a glimpse of the Breton version of Sodom and Gomorrah. According to the local legend, the town of Is flourished in the 5th Century and was noted for its dissolute morals before it was engulfed by a tidal wave.

At the turn of the 20th Century, about 2.5 miles off the Ris beach near Douarnenez, a maximum tide bared the walls of a village. It is known that many villages have disappeared under the sea as the beating of the waters have pushed back the Breton coastline in the past 15 centuries.

Sainte Anne, Saint Etienne de Paluel and other towns bordered the Scissy Forest. Mont Saint Michel, the Medieval abbey that has become one of France's prime tourist attractions, was built on a granite rock rising to 80 feet in height in the middle of the forest. Now Mont Saint Michel becomes an island twice a day as the tides mount.

The villages built at the edge of the forest disappeared as the coastline receded and the remains were not discovered until 1735. These remains may reappear this year as the waters flow out at low tide.

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FBI Finds Gangland Burial Ground in N.J.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI)—The FBI announced Friday the discovery here of a gangland burial ground for victims of Cosa Nostra "execution squads." Two bodies were uncovered and a search was on for more.

The remains of the two victims, Angelo Sonnessa, a resident of Nutley, N.J., and Kenneth Later, 51, of New York City, were found in a sump hole and in a large metal barrel alongside Cook Road, five miles northwest of Lakewood.

The bodies were exhumed by FBI agents as part of a two-year probe of the Cosa Nostra in the New Jersey-New York area. The inquiry was touched off by the mysterious disappearance of a number of gangland figures who apparently fell into disfavor with mobster leaders.

Sonnessa disappeared in September, 1961, the FBI said, after allegedly having offended a Cosa Nostra member who is now serving a prison term for a narcotics violation.

Later was reported missing to the New York Police Department April 12, 1953. He had been employed as a licensed stockbroker.

The FBI did not indicate how either man had offended the crime syndicate. But FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said it was well known that the Cosa Nostra code "calls for absolute loyalty by its members and the penalty for any betrayal of their code of silence is death."

Such "justice," said Hoover, had become "quite commonplace" as evidenced by more than 1,000 gangland slayings in Chicago and 43 in the Boston area.

The FBI obtained search warrants for the digging Wednesday from U.S. Dist. Judge Robert Shaw in Newark.

The search for other bodies continued Friday, but the FBI would not say how many bodies might be found. Nor would it identify the missing individuals it was seeking.

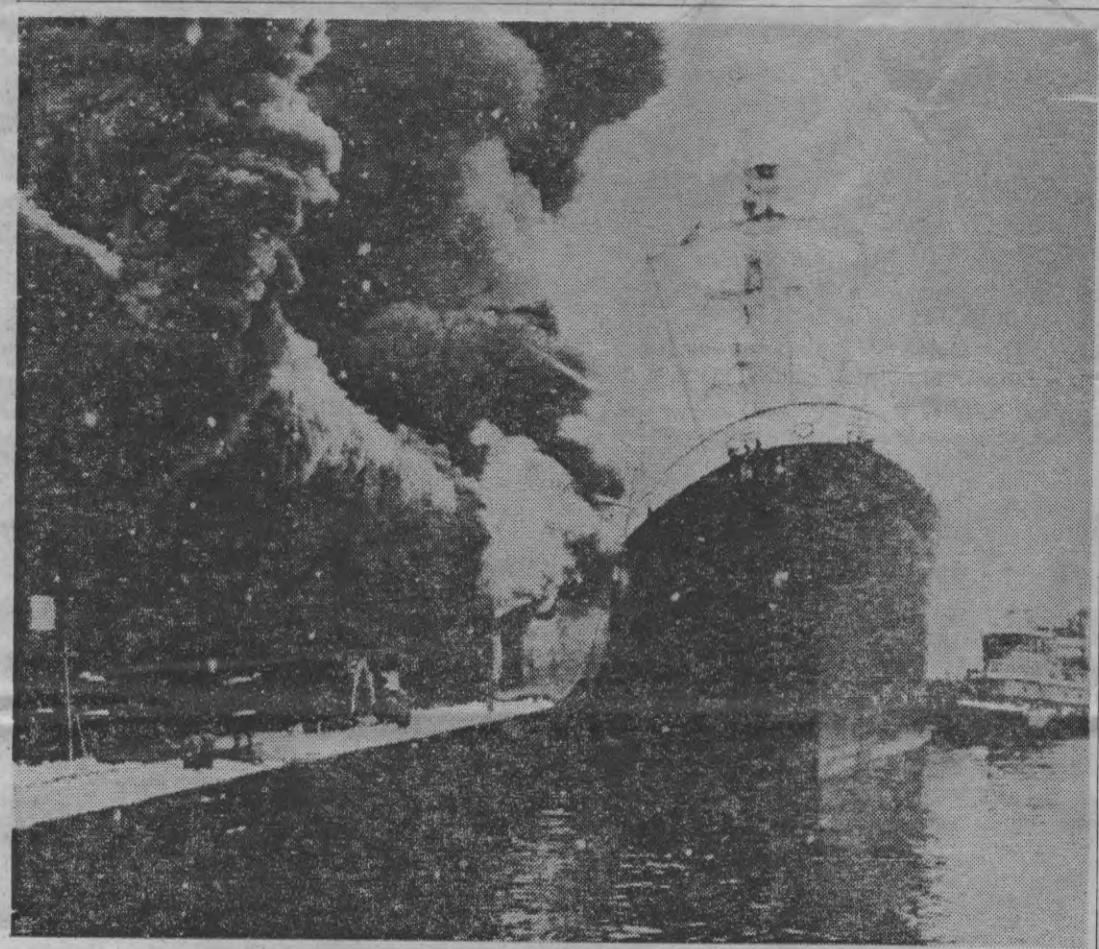
The "continuing" search centered around a home in this rural New Jersey community of flatland, woods and marshes. Ocean County and its key city of Lakewood have been magnets for the elderly because of its salt-air breezes and health restoring climate.

Sonnessa's body was buried in an abandoned sump hole which was used in connection with an illegal distilling operation on the property of Joseph Celso.

Celso was seized with others in April, 1960, when authorities broke up a large distillery, including two large mash pits.

Agents found Later's remains in a large metal barrel buried on the east side of Cook Road.

Sonnessa was a business partner of the late Joseph Vecchio in the All State Asphalt Co. in Nutley. Vecchio was indicted in May, 1960, with 29 U.S. and Canadian defendants alleged to be the prime distributors of illicit heroin in the U.S.



Staten Island Dock Blaze

Smoke pours from Staten Island pier which was destroyed by fire. The blaze also threatened the Norwegian freighter Fernfield which was pulled to safety after being scorched. The white spots in picture are snowflakes. (AP Radiophoto)

10 Killed in Texas Auto Smashup

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—An auto collided with a station wagon jammed with 15 persons going home from church early Friday, fatally injuring 10, including five children.

It tied the record for the worst auto smashup on record in Texas.

One witness said the first auto, which had only one occupant, appeared to weave about the road just before the collision, which the witness saw in his rear-view mirror. He hurried back to the scene to give help.

Seven persons died at the scene and three others died at hospitals.

The victims were Rev. Juan Pedro de la Cruz, 37, a Baptist minister; his wife Bertha and their sons Sammy, 13, and Peter, 15, all of Pleasanton, Tex.; the driver of the auto, Genevo Villarreal, 28, San Antonio; and five members of the Rev. Pablo Jimenez family—Pablo, 35, his wife, who was 33, their twins Paul, 12, and Naomi, 12, and Ernest, 10, all of Carrizo Springs, Tex. Jimenez was also a Baptist preacher and had moved from San Antonio to Carrizo Springs within the past year.

Jimenez' daughter, Yolanda, 9, was critically injured, as were two other De la Cruz children—Ernestina, 13, and Alex, 10.

Two other De la Cruz children—Richard, 11, and Becky, 7, had minor injuries. An unidentified woman around 35 was critically injured.

Army Takes Control of Freetown

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (UPI)—A group of army officers seized control of Sierra Leone Thursday and jailed both rival contenders for the premiership and their army commander.

While declaring their loyalty to Queen Elizabeth II, the coup leaders placed the Queen's representative in the colony, Sir Henry Lightfoot-Boston, the governor-general, under house arrest.

The governor's secretary, Mrs. Joyce Welch, said former premier Sir Albert Margai, new Premier Saika Stevens and army commander Brig. David Lansana were arrested Thursday.

"They're being well looked after," Mrs. Welch said. "I'm sure they won't come to any harm. Once things have cooled down . . . they will be released."

The army coup followed tension in the colony after last Friday's election and the swearing-in later by the governor of Stevens as prime minister.

The officers set up a reformation council and suspended the constitution.

By Wednesday Margai, who appeared to have been beaten in the election, claimed to have a majority after five independents announced their support.

Thursday it appeared that Lansana had taken power so that Margai could regain the premiership and it was reported that he would set up a combined civilian-military government.

The rebel officers launched their coup Thursday night and fighting was reported in Freetown Army Barracks.

The rebel officers seized control of key points throughout the city and placed the political protagonists under arrest.

The rebel officers set up a reformation council to rule the country.

Suit Accuses Nader Of GM Swindle Try

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Nader, author and critic of automobile safety provisions, was accused Thursday in State Supreme Court of joining with a former investigator for General Motors in an attempt to swindle G.M. in a $26 million invasion of privacy suit.

Former Federal Court Judge Simon H. Rifkind, representing G.M., told Justice Saul Streit that the giant corporation "is not so craven or so rich that it is going to be shaken down."

In the invasion of privacy suit filed last Nov. 16, Nader named G.M. and the private investigator, Vincent Gillen, as defendants.

In a separate defamation action Nader named Gillen alone as the defendant.

Rifkind argued for consolidation of the two lawsuits asserting that the second defamation action was "sweetheart litigation which was put in orbit as a satellite of the Nader suit against General Motors."

Rifkind also charged the Senate investigated Gillen's shadowing of Nader and that Gillen testified he was trying to determine if Nader was working for an attorney who had filed more than 100 lawsuits against G.M. in relation to alleged defects in its cars.

Rifkind also maintained the alleged invasion of privacy had caused Nader no damage — "none to his reputation, none to his property and none to his earning power."

Missile Talks Are Postponed

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet-American missile talks, just off to a faltering start, will be postponed until early next month, it was reported Friday.

The delay will be forced by the absence of U.S. ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, who goes to Bonn March 27-April 4 for a conference of U.S. ambassadors to Europe.

Thompson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko opened the talks Thursday with a 30-minute discussion on the procedure and scope of negotiations to limit arms races in both offensive and defensive missiles.

An American Embassy spokesman said Thompson planned no more meetings with Gromyko before his departure for Bonn.

10th Child Born To Mrs. RFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the New York senator, gave birth to a baby boy, her 10th child, at Georgetown University hospital Friday morning.

The hospital said the 38-year-old mother and child were doing fine.

The Kennedys now have seven boys and three girls.

The New York Democrat and his wife now have beaten the record of the grandfather and grandmother, Joseph P. and Rose Kennedy, who had nine children.

Bank Is 2-Time Loser

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The FBI solved the March 3 robbery of the First Security State Bank. But while agents were arresting their man Thursday, another man walked into the same bank, held it up and fled with more than $1,000.

350-Pound Topless Dancer

'Baby Jane' Jars Scales of Justice

TORRANCE, Cal. (UPI) — A 350-pound topless go go dancer and mother of eight teamed up with a humming municipal court judge Thursday to the delight of a jury which broke up at the performance.

Barbara "Baby Jane" Hemingway, attired in a shift-type dress performed a bumping, grinding dance while Judge George Perkovich hummed the accompaniment.

The act broke up the jury of four men and eight women.

Mrs. Hemingway, 37, and Otto Paul Darin, 34, owner of the Keyboard Lounge in the Lennox area, are on trial in connection with the red-haired dancer's topless performance at the nightclub last Nov. 15.

Darin was accused of soliciting an obscene performance, which he has denied. Mrs. Hemingway was charged with lewd conduct. She also denied the charge.

The trial was continued until Monday.

Soviet Official Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Ivan S. Belyayev, premier of the Soviet Autonomous Republic of Karelia since 1956, died Wednesday at the age of 59, Izvestia reported Friday.

Eusebio Libres is hoisted upright while nailed to a cross on Good Friday in Pampanga Province, R.P. Libres, who hung on the cross for several minutes, said he did it in thanksgiving for being cured of a sickness. (AP Radiophoto)

Cured of Illness

Filipino Thanks God By Crucifying Self

Compiled From AP and UPI

MANILA—A Filipino shoe shine boy had himself nailed on a cross on Good Friday in thanksgiving for being cured of a long illness as the Philippines, only Christian nation in the Orient, celebrated Good Friday with crucifixions, self flagellation, pilgrimages — and solemn reverence.

Associated Press photographer Alfonso Del Mundo, who covered the event which took place in a village in Pampanga Province, about 65 miles north of here, said the crucifixion was witnessed by some 400 village residents.

In a written statement handed out before the crucifixion, Eusebio Libres, 35, of Pampanga, said he resolved to be nailed on the cross in emulation of Christ to give thanks for being cured of a 12-year sickness.

He did not disclose the nature of his illness.

While a group of relatives wept, Libres' hands were tied to a 12-foot wooden cross. As the nails were being driven into his palms, ether was administered to him by friends.

He was dressed in a white loin cloth and wore a crown of thorns around his head.

Libres hung unconscious on the cross for several minutes. Then he was brought down hurriedly, the nails pulled out and he was carted away to his home for medical treatment.

Despite an official ban imposed by the predominant Roman Catholic Church and editorials and public statements condemning the rituals as barbaric, bands of penitents in rural areas, their heads covered with cloth hoods and encircled with crowns of thorns, moved in silent procession while lashing themselves with whips.

But these were exceptions.

In most of the nation, the anniversary of the crucifixion of Christ was celebrated with services in Roman Catholic Churches.

Theaters and businesses were closed down. Restaurants and hotels offered only minimal service.

Friends administer ether to Libres while he is being nailed to a cross in Gaugua Village about 65 miles north of Manila. (AP Radiophoto)

Johnson Seeks New Pay Fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson asked Congress Thursday for an extra appropriation of $479 million to cover added costs of the fiscal 1967 pay increase for federal employes and military personnel.

Johnson said in a statement that the total cost of the pay boosts was $1.080 billion. He asked for a supplemental appropriation of $339 million last week, and the new amount brings the total request to $818 million.

"I do not intend to ask Congress for the remaining $262 million," Johnson said.

"I am pleased to report that this amount will be met from available funds as a result of tighter management in response to my request that agencies absorb the costs of the pay increases to the fullest possible extent without interrupting essential services and functions."

Bachelor Shows Appreciation

Waitress Hits $2,000 Tip Jackpot

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—A bachelor who likes hot muffins and good service has tipped a waitress $2,000.

J. H. Bacon, a deputy clerk of court, explained Thursday he's given Jennie Bauman a roundtrip plane ticket to Finland costing $1,067, plus $1,000 in spending money. She'll leave June 15.

Mrs. Bauman, who has three brothers and two sisters in Finland, will take a three-month leave from her job at Harry's Cafe, where she has kept her thumb out of Bacon's soup for 15 years.

"I'm giving Jennie this trip first-class all the way because she is a first-class waitress and the finest waitress I've ever had," said Bacon.

"People demand so much of their waitresses and I think it's about time some of us showed our appreciation for their good services."

Bacon, who eats at the cafe at least three nights a week, says that Mrs. Bauman remembers all the things a diner likes, "including a special dish for lobster bones and she never forgets I like hot muffins."

Mrs. Bauman is the mother of three and grandmother of three. Her husband, Otto, is a retired print shop foreman.

Most of her relatives are in the Helsinki area, and Mrs. Bauman says she hasn't seen them since she left the country in 1923 at the age of 15, "but I'm looking forward to getting acquainted again."

N.J. Calls Police in Milk War

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey State Police ordered special patrols into farm areas of the state Friday to head off further violence in the increasingly bitter milk war resulting from the holding action by the National Farmers Organization (NFO).

As the holding action in numerous states entered its 10th day there were no visible signs that it had cut deeply into the supply of milk. However, the NFO claims that it knows of at least 10 million pounds that were dumped in public.

The holding action is aimed at driving prices up two cents a quart by tightening the milk supply. Despite claims of victory by the NFO, milk prices appeared to be holding steady in the affected area.

President Johnson's Administration was reported ready to act against increasing dairy imports but was said to be reluctant to move while the NFO continues its withholding and dumping action.

Farm leaders said Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman fears action against imports now might make it appear he was acting under pressure from the NFO.

The stepped-up police patrols in northwestern New Jersey were ordered after a young dairy farmer was shot in the hip by a special policeman, and a milk truck was hijacked and its cargo dumped.

Senator Is Victim Of Hoax

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) was pictured Thursday as the unwitting victim of an "old military joke" in writing of an airman who allegedly painted the interior of a house black.

Young, writing in his monthly newsletter, had told of an airman named John Kelly who he said had been stationed in Florida for 11 months when he received orders for Vietnam.

The airman was said to have had a year's lease on a house he was renting and was forced by the landlord to pay the rent for the 12th month.

But Young reported the airman also had failed to read the fine print of the lease which was reported to have required the airman to paint the interior of the house before moving.

The Ohio senator said in his newsletter the airman was advised by an Air Force legal officer to do so. But he said the lease contained no provision as to color, so the airman painted every room black.

Officials at both McCoy and Orlando Air Force bases said they had no record of an Airman John Kelly to fit the facts presented by Young.

The Orlando area Chamber of Commerce called it a hoax and fired off a telegram to Young asking that he either retract the story or present facts to substantiate it. Young replied that Kelly didn't reveal the landlord's name.

Mixed Marriages OKd

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Maryland Friday repealed a 306-year-old law that had forbidden marriage between the races. Gov. Spiro T. Agnew signed into law a bill that had easily passed both houses of the general assembly with little debate.

Mr. Godiva Chases His Stolen Truck

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A Wichita man got excited early Friday when he heard someone drive off with his panel truck.

He leaped out of bed, jumped in his car and raced in pursuit of the truck.

Many miles later the man realized he was naked. By then about a dozen police cars were involved in the chase that covered 150 blocks of city streets.

Three police cars were rammed by the speeding truck before it was finally halted. The driver, Robert L. Good, 21, was arrested on a multitude of traffic charges and theft.

The owner, who arrived on the scene moments after the capture, was sent home to get some clothes on so he could file a report on the theft.

He asked that his name not be publicized.

Russo Testimomy Disputed By Warren Probe Lawyer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Attorney Albert Jenner Jr., senior counsel to the Warren Commission, said here Thursday he finds it diffcult to understand why Perry R. Russo did not offer any information he might have concerning the assassination of President Kennedy to the commission.

Russo is New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's star witness in his investigation of an alleged assassination plot.

Jenner said, "Russo's testimony that Oswald had a meeting at the late David Ferrie's apartment in October, 1963, could not have been factual."

The attorney said the commission's checking of Oswald showed he left New Orleans Sept. 25, 1963 at noon and did not return to the city.

Jenner said Oswald's steps from New Orleans to Dallas, to Mexico, to visits to a Dallas employment bureau, his rooming house and the family home in Irving, Tex., were traced and "they knew where he (Oswald) was every day from Oct. 3 on."

Jenner said he found it difficult to understand why Russo did not offer any information he might have had when the commission was making nationwide appeals for help.

(Meanwhile, New Orleans authorities asked Chicago police Friday to find and arrest Gordon Novel, former French Quarter bar owner sought as a material witness in Garrison's probe, AP reported.

(Novel said he was going to Chicago.

(His attorney, Steven R. Plotkin, said Friday he intends to file motions on behalf of Novel in court Monday.

(Criminal Court Judge Matthew S. Braniff issued a warrant for Novel's arrest at Garrison's request.)

In other developments:

The clerk of the Criminal District Court, under an allotment system, assigned Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. to preside at Clay L. Shaw's trial. Shaw has been indicted for conspiracy.

Layton Martens, a former roommate of a man who allegedly plotted to kill Kennedy, has also challenged Russo's story.

Martens made his comments in a taped television interview released Thursday night after he was subpenaed earlier in the day to appear before the Orleans Parish Grand Jury at its next hearing Wednesday.

Russo, 25, a Baton Rouge, La. insurance salesman, testified at the preliminary hearing for Shaw that he heard Shaw, Ferrie and Oswald plot the President's death.

Martens, 24, who lived in the apartment with Ferrie where Russo allegedly heard the plot, said he had never heard of Oswald until Nov. 22, 1963.

Russo also testifed for the state that he did not know Martens. However, Martens, in a television interview, taped two weeks ago and released Thursday night, said he knew Russo and that Russo had a personal grudge against Ferrie.

Martens said he met Shaw for the first time in 1965.

Gordon Novel, 29, former French Quarter bar owner, was ordered arrested Thursday as a material witness in the New Orleans assassination probe. He is believed to be in Chicago. (AP Radiophoto)

Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. has been selected to preside at the trial of Clay L. Shaw, who has been charged with conspiring to murder President Kennedy. No date has been set for the trial. (AP Radiophoto)

Judge Mum On Conduct Charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — Suffolk County Judge Floyd Sarisohn refused to testify in his own defense Thursday on charges he counseled a convicted prostitute on avoiding arrest and put up her bail.

Justice Henry L. Ughetta, presiding over a four-man appellate division panel, warned Sarisohn, 38, that his refusal to answer questions, even on advice of his attorney, "may have a serious effect on the determination to be made as far as removal and your holding of public office is concerned."

After Sarisohn took the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions 15 times and invoked the client-attorney relationship in keeping silent on 16 other questions, the prosecution rested its case.

Sarisohn is on trial on nine charges involving misconduct, including setting bail on a burglary suspect at $1.5 million, erasing court records, forcing an elderly woman to pay a claim for which she was not responsible, and making abusive remarks.

The judge's attorney, Harry Brenner, said his client would not testify because his relation with prostitute Carmen Sanabria was an attorney-client relationship and there was no proof that it was her voice on wiretap tapes used as evidence against the judge.

"There was no proof of the identity of the female voice in the tapes and no proof proffered that Judge Sarisohn put up bail," Brenner said.

Diver Wayne Theriot (center) is helped from diving bell that saved his life after he was trapped 250 feet under water in the Gulf of Mexico. Helping Theriot is Lt. Cdr. J. M. Goodman (left) and Dan Ditto, another diver who helped in the rescue. (AP Radiophoto)

Trapped Diver Pulled to Safety

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A diver who became tangled in his lifeline 250 feet deep in the Gulf of Mexico and a buddy who went down to save him rose to the surface Thursday after a night under water in a diving bell.

Wayne Theriot and Dan Ditto were transferred from the bell to a decompression chamber, where they underwent treatment for several hours by a medical diving specialist flown here by the Navy from New London, Conn.

Sanford Brothers Divers Co. said Theriot, 25, of Morgan City, La., got entangled after working at 293 feet for half an hour and was unable to make a normal ascent to his first decompression stop.

Ditto dived down to save him. By the time Theriot was freed, both men had stayed beyond normal decompression time limits.

The company called Lt. Cdr. J. M. Goodman who flew here to oversee the final critical steps of decompression.

Theriot, suffering from bends and exhaustion, was reported in satisfactory condition.

His trouble began while he was working on an oil-drilling rig.

3 Missing in Slide

DUNSMUIR, Cal. (AP)—Three men were missing Friday following a landslide north of here which buried Southern Pacific railroad tracks. Three other persons were injured. A crew of seven men had just completed clearing a small slide when the wall of a deep canyon gave way.

Against Teen Smoking

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A measure introduced before the Rhode Island Senate would ban the use in public of tobacco in any form by persons under 16, and provide a $10 fine for each offense.

Vatican Aide Bracci Dies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Francesco Cardinal Bracci, an expert on the marriage laws of the Roman Catholic Church, died Friday in his Rome residence after a long illness. He was 87.

The Italian cardinal's death reduced the number of cardinals to 94.

Cardinal Bracci had been a member of the Sacred Rota, the church's highest tribunal on marriage cases, and served in the Vatican Curia.

He was born in Vignanell, north of Rome, and was made a cardinal in 1958 by Pope John XXIII.

Woman Slain By Attacker

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A mother was bludgeoned to death and her son and a neighbor's girl were beaten on the head "terribly, severely," in Levittown, Pa., Thursday.

Police cordoned off a wide area around the home of Mrs. Lorraine Mullery, 49, and issued an alert for a white male, about 30 to 35 years old, who had been seen by neighbors prowling about the neighborhood.

Mrs. Mullery's body was found in a second floor bedroom of her home. Her son, Donald, 11, and the daughter of a neighbor, Nancy Markham, 12, were found unconscious in other rooms.

Both children were listed in critical condition in Lower Bucks County Hospital.

Deputy Coroner Dr. Donald E. Brodie, said it appeared all three had been "terribly, severely, smashed on the head by a blunt instrument or instruments."

The grim discovery was made by Mrs. Mullery's daughter, 13, and a companion when they returned from attending morning mass at the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church.

Blind Workers Strike Over Hot Water

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Only four of 40 employes of the Lighthouse for the Blind plant who have been on strike since March 6 heeded a management appeal to return to their jobs Thursday.

Five of the strikers were notified by letter Wednesday their services were no longer required. But the other workers were invited to return to work Thursday.

About 45 nonstrikers continued operating the plant.

The Lighthouse workers, most of them blind, struck to protest an inadequate supply of hot water for personal cleanliness. Wages were not an issue.

Major Puckett, 37, blind president of the United Workers Association formed recently to "improve working conditions," was dismissed, along with four other leaders in the group.

Paul Hennerich, director of the plant, said the hot water problem was being corrected when the strikers went out and there is now an adequate supply.

The St. Louis plant manufactures mops, brooms and pillow cases and does packaging work for other contractors. The plant holds government contracts and Hennerich said the Lighthouse must get its employes to return to work to protect the contracts.

The Lighthouse board of directors sent a letter to all strikers, warning they and the plant might suffer if the strike continued.

The letter said a loss of contracts would mean a loss of jobs.

Marine Armored Units Chase VC Battalion

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON—Leathernecks of the 1st Marine Div. clashed with a Viet Cong battalion 22 miles southwest of Da Nang in Quang Nam Province Thursday and killed 61 of the enemy.

After engaging a large enemy force, a squad from the division's 2d Bn., 5th Marine Regt., came under heavy mortar fire. Artillery was called in to snuff out the enemy weapons.

Minutes later, the squad spotted an enemy battalion moving along high ground. The marines opened up and were forced to withdraw under withering counterfire.

A Marine company and two armored amphibians equipped with 105mm snub-nosed howitzers reinforced the squad. The VC battalion broke under the fire and fled with their dead.

After pounding the battalion, the two 105s destroyed a communist mortar position and again forced the enemy to flee. Three marines were killed and 11 wounded during the battle.

Marines reported killing 31 more communists during scattered actions throughout the area.

(Communist gunners hit seven helicopters trying to evacuate wounded from one of the battlefields, UPI reported. One made a forced landing and the others were driven away.)

Elsewhere, a fire support base for a reinforced battalion of the 1st Inf. Div. received 15 rounds of mortar fire during Operation Junction City. The attack northeast of Tay Ninh City killed three Americans.

A 1st Div. company located a Viet Cong base camp in another part of War Zone C Thursday and destroyed the camp's 20 huts, 12 bunkers and 20 foxholes. The company also located a tunnel complex at the site and was searching it at last report.

Thirty-six miles southwest of Pleiku City Thursday, a battalion from the 4th Inf. Div. swept through the scene of its encounter with a VC company on March 22 and updated the action to 136 enemy killed and 46 weapons captured.

The 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Div. wrapped up Operation Farragut about one mile southwest of Phan Rang in Ninh Thuan Province Thursday. The brigade killed 115 communists and captured 80 weapons during the two-month operation. Fourteen paratroopers were killed and 128 wounded.

A Marine Chinook helicopter hovers over two Marine H-34 copters in the DMZ where they crashed after being shot down. Marines and the Chinook tried to haul out the downed copters but came under mortar fire and were forced to leave the copters. (AP Radiophoto)

Navy Jets Pound Hanoi Power Plant

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON — Navy jets sliced through heavy clouds Friday to bomb a key power plant supplying electricity to north Vietnam's capital area.

The jets from two carriers raided the Thai Nguyen plant 40 miles northwest of Hanoi in a pre-dawn strike.

The huge power station is part of a network of generators providing electricity to Hanoi's industries.

At the same time, Navy A6 Intruders bombed the Chi Ne army barracks 32 miles south of Hanoi.

In 80 missions Thursday, U.S. planes concentrated on targets in the panhandle and Mu Gia Pass.

An Air Force raid 17 miles north of the pass knocked out a highway ford. One of the pilots in the strike was 1st Lt. Karl W. Richter, who shot down a MIG-17 last September, and is now into his second hundred missions over the north.

Highway 15, leading into the pass, was cut in three places by Air Force Thunderchiefs dropping 750-pound bombs.

Air Force pilots flew 42 missions while Navy pilots flew 24 and Marines 14.

Over the south Thursday, U.S. pilots flew 436 sorties, with 214 supporting ground troops.

Air Force pilots set off nine explosions in 331 sorties and dodged intensive ground fire to knock out an enemy camp 15 miles north of Tay Ninh.

"When we reached the target the FAC was receiving heavy ground fire from three enemy automatic weapons positions," said Capt. Jack C. Doughty, 29.

The forward air controller braved volleys of enemy fire to mark the target and the jets struck within minutes.

The communist fire "was just solid orange flashes from .50 cal. weapons," Doughty said. "We lost a pilot in the same area earlier this week and we hope by silencing the guns we could save some other pilot."

Marine pilots flew 94 sorties over the south.

Paratroops Make Training Drops

SAIGON (S&S) — The Air Force's 315th Air Commando Wing Thursday dropped more than 3,500 South Vietnamese paratroops in training drops near Pleiku and Saigon.

The paratroops were airlifted in C-123s and C-130s. Other C-123s dropped 4½ tons of ammunition to government troops at Cha La, deep in the delta.

Viet Troops Kill 49 VC In Delta

S&S Vietnam Bureau

SAIGON—Vietnamese forces hit VC units in the Delta with two assaults that accounted for 49 enemy killed without loss of friendly troops.

In Bac Lieu Province deep in the Delta the Vietnamese kicked off a two-day sweep that accounted for 32 VC killed and 100 captured.

Vietnamese Seventh Division forces kicked off a multi-battalion operation Friday morning 50 miles southeast of Saigon and killed 17 VC during sporadic contacts.

In another action a CIDG force killed 18 VC eight miles northeast of Bo Duc and 90 miles northeast of Saigon while receiving light casualties.

Another 15 enemy were killed in an ambush Thursday in Quang Ngai Province when a Vietnamese ranger battalion spotted troops moving toward the area.

Terrorists Kill 5

SAIGON (AP)—Viet Cong terror squads slipped into a nearby village Thursday night and attacked a group of revolutionary development workers sleeping in school house, killing five and wounding six.

Plague Outbreak Controlled, Medics Say

SAIGON (AP)—Medical authorities reported Friday an outbreak of bubonic plague on South Vietnam's east coast appeared under control and subsiding.

Only one additional case was reported since the 17 last week at Vung Tau, a seaside resort 40 miles southeast of Saigon and one of the two principal localities affected.

However, authorities said Vung Tau remained under a partial quarantine.

Medical teams of the World Health Organization and U.S. and Vietnamese health authorities have immunized 70,000 persons out of the 80,000 inhabitants on the peninsula in the Vung Tau area. The peninsula has been "dusted" twice with DDT sprays and a third dusting with rat-killing chemicals was planned.

All of the plague cases at Vung Tau as well as at Cam Ranh Bay, the other major locality affected, were among Vietnamese inhabitants. At Cam Ranh Bay, site of a big American air base and harbor installation, no new cases were reported since last week when 45 were listed.

Military Gets Constitution

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnam's new constitution was formally presented Friday by the people who wrote it to the military regime which is charged with putting it into effect.

Constituent Assembly Chairman Phan Khac Suu handed the document to Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu. Suu and Thieu, both regarded as potential presidential candidates under the new constitution, made brief speeches in the ceremony at Independence Palace.

Suu said the assembly met 93 times since September to draft the nine-chapter, 117-article constitution. It was approved by 102 of the 117 assemblymen present last Saturday. The military regime has 30 days to promulgate the new national charter.

Informants say presidential elections are tentatively set for Sept. 3, voting for senate Sept. 4 and for the lower house Oct. 1.

Time Out for Thirst-Quencher

Marine Lance Cpls. Jon C. Pahl (left) and William L. DeLine Jr. take a break during a sweep southwest of Da Nang for a drink of coconut juice. They are members of F Co., 2d Bn., 4th Marine Regt., 1st Marine Div. (USMC)

Canada Red Cross Aids North, South

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Canadian Red Cross has extended aid to both the north and South Vietnamese chapters of the society after "some hesitation" in deciding whether to supply the north, it was announced Friday.

Maj. Gen. A. E. Wrinch, national Red Cross commissioner for Canada, said the supplies were forwarded after the Canadian organization received requests from north and South Vietnam through international headquarters.

B-52s Hit VC Camps

SAIGON (S&S)—High-flying B-52s aided U.S. ground troops in Operation Junction City Friday by bombing a base camp 16 miles northeast of Tay Ninh. In two raids Thursday, the huge jets bombed enemy camps in Quang Ngai and Quang Tri provinces.

VC Hide Heavy Losses From Hanoi: Westy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intercepted military messages indicate Communist battlefield commanders are holding back or toning down reports to Hanoi about their Vietnam war casualties, U.S. officials report.

Captured documents discussed by Gen. William C. Westmoreland at this week's Guam conference were said to show the Viet Cong deliberately understate their battle losses while exaggerating American casualties 20 to 40 times.

American figures reflect 60 per cent higher enemy casualties this year compared with 1966.

Officials said this masking of the true situation by Communist fighters in the field may be one reason the North Vietnamese leadership presses the war despite increasing allied power.

These officials, who refused to be publicly named, said that until Hanoi's will is broken by military pressure, the conflict could drag on indefinitely.

Officials refused to say the war will be intensified to force the enemy to negotiate a peace, but disclosed American B52s will be moved to Thailand in April to be nearer Communist targets in Vietnam.

This shift of some of the big jets from Guam, where strikes now originate, will cut the B52s' base to target time from six hours to two.

It will mean more B52 bombing missions can be conducted in a 24-hour period against enemy infiltration routes through Laos as well as troop concentrations and supply stores in South Vietnam.

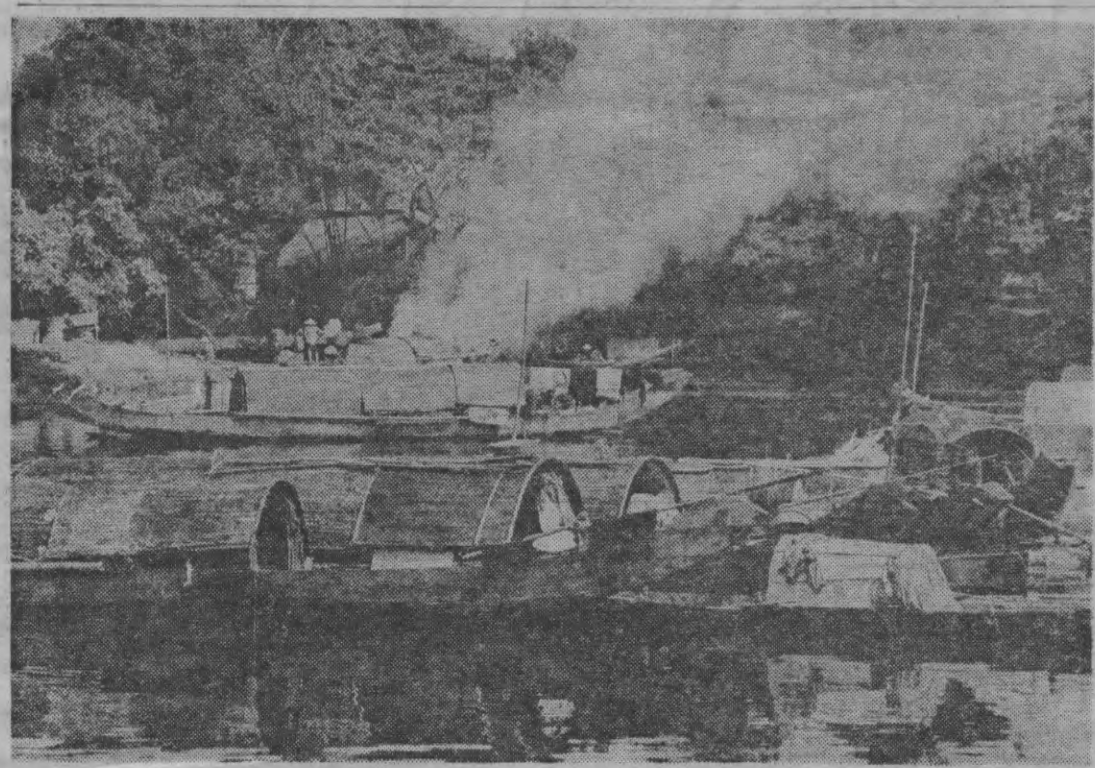
The planned yearend U.S. manpower goal remains unchanged, officials said. Sources report that plans are to have 470,000 men in South Vietnam by the end of December, up some 50,000 from current levels.

Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, was said to believe the 470,000 will be adequate to meet priority objectives of striking at Communist base camps and pressing the so-called pacification program.

Officials relating military assessments given at Guam said the Communists, despite problems, are fighting with increased ferocity, do not shirk encounters with allied troops and are waging an intensive effort to regain the initiative in the war.

This is illustrated by the increased tempo of actions in recent weeks, including heavier enemy assaults on U.S. bases at Da Nang and elsewhere, and greater use of mortars and recoilless rifles, officials said.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have tripled their mortar fire over last year.



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SAMPANS TIE UP IN THE PERFUMED RIVER AT HUE.

International Unit Monitors War From Old Hotel

By SP4 ALLEN FASOLDT
S&S Staff Correspondent

HUE, Vietnam—The building looks deserted.

Built by Mme. Nhu as a modern showcase overlooking the ancient capital, the hotel now has only a few regular guests.

They stay in the background, usually out of sight.

Their job—as members of the International Control Commission—is to monitor the war, not fight it. They try to stay out of the way.

They moved to Hue's Huong Giang Hotel because that became impossible.

The ICC members—Canadian, Polish and Indian officers—had lived on a tree-shaded compound at Gio Linh, just south of the misnamed Demilitarized Zone.

But a north Vietnamese mortar attack on Gio Linh, aimed at the U.S. 175mm Long Tom guns there, drove the officers down to Hue.

One of the mortar rounds landed on the Canadian officers' bunker. Others exploded a few feet away.

The pace is slower at the Huong Giang—Vietnamese for Perfumed River, named after the river brushing past the walled imperial city.

At a third-story window, a Canadian officer trains his binoculars on sampans floating north — toward the DMZ — then mixes a drink.

In another room, two Indian officers and their four radio operators listen to broadcasts from north and south.

They will not talk officially to the press and would rather be left alone.

Originally, the job of the commission's delegation was to supervise the 6-mile-wide buffer zone between the two Vietnams.

The zone, established by the Geneva Convention 13 years ago, was intended to be free from military activity.

But north Vietnamese infiltration through the DMZ cut short hopes for a true no-man's-land.

While at Gio Linh, the ICC representatives were limited to a single daily act.

An Indian, a Polish and a Canadian officer, with an interpreter and South Vietnamese liaison officer, left for the Bien Hai Bridge at 9 a.m.

A Canadian ICC representative inspects sampans from a balcony in the Huong Giang Hotel.

At the bridge, which marks the border at the 17th parallel, they visited the north Vietnamese outpost on the other side of the river.

They exchanged greetings, noted protests from the north and passed on protests from the south.

A half hour later, they returned to Gio Linh.

Now, from Hue, the Bien Hai Bridge is more difficult to reach. And like the war, it is a more comfortable distance away.

Army OKs Suggestions By NCOs

S&S Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Fifteen of the 36 recommendations submitted to the Army on ways to improve the life of the soldier have been approved by Army Chief of Staff General Harold Johnson. The balance are still under study by the Army staff.

The recommendations, covering pay, promotion, allowances and insignia, are an outgrowth of the first conference of Army sergeant majors here last November. The meeting was a result of efforts of Sgt. Maj. of the Army William Wooldridge to open a new channel of suggestions and ideas between the Army's rank and file and the Pentagon staff.

Details of the approved recommendations are expected to be released soon.

Hot Lead Meal for VC

PHU BAI, Vietnam (ISO)—As April rice harvest approaches, the Viet Cong in this area are busily putting in their bids for a share. But if Marines and Vietnamese farmers have a say in the matter, the VC "share" will be paid in bullets.

The April harvest is the first of two yearly harvests. The other comes in late August. During the month-long harvest the rice is cut, bundled, hand-threshed, then stored in 200-pound bags.

The Viet Cong wait until it is stockpiled before they attempt to pick up a share. Waiting for them will be local popular forces troops and U.S. Marines.

Headless Snake Makes Its Point

DA NANG, Vietnam (ISO)—A snake without a body can be just as dangerous as a whole one, a bandsman of the 1st Marine Div. has found out.

Cpl. Ronald T. Hendricks, 20, of Nyack, N.Y., was walking to his hut when a buddy noticed a Bamboo Viper.

"We froze for a couple of seconds, but the snake stopped and started eyeing us," Hendricks said.

"I wasn't about to keep standing there," he said, "and the snake was too close to my feet to chance running, so the only thing I could think of doing was to try and crush it with my boot."

He stepped on the snake and cut off its head with his bayonet.

"I thought I'd better bury the snake," Hendricks said. "Its head was still twitching, but I just thought it was nerves and assumed it was dead.

"I bent down, to grab the head with my fingers, when he bit me," Hendricks said.

"I became scared, and again grabbed the snake's head, gripping it tighter this time, and took off towards sick bay."

A corpsman took Hendricks to the 1st Medical Bn., where he received novocain and antivenin shots.

Hendricks was released two days later, with no ill effects.

2 Records for Unit

AN KHE, Vietnam (IO)—Two unit records were set by the 1st Air Cav. Div.'s C Battery, 1st Bn., 77th Arty., during Operation Pershing when the unit fired 3,400 rounds in 72 hours and two days later fired 1,600 rounds in 24 hours.

Hot Dogs For Troops

LAI KHE, Vietnam (IO)—"Get yer red hot hot dog" is being heard in Vietnam by soldiers of a 1st Inf. Div. brigade.

The 3d Brigade has introduced the hot dog at its Lai Khe base camp.

Credit for the idea goes to Special Services SSgt. Oliver Boutee II, and Capt. Kenneth W. Rosenberg, who built a stand near the camp's swimming pool.

2 MPs Turn Into Medics, Deliver Baby

LAI KHE, Vietnam (IO) — It was a quiet day in the Lai Khe base camp area when the 3d ("Iron") Brigade MP's received a call from the checkpoint asking for immediate assistance for a Vietnamese woman reportedly in great pain.

Responding to the call were SP4 Eric Jakubowski, of Chicago, and PFC Joseph D. Laruffa of Lockport, N.Y., both members of the 1st Inf. Div. Military Police.

Upon arrival the two were confronted with a Vietnamese woman suffering labor pains. Speaking to the woman in broken Vietnamese, Jakubowski found he could not communicate with her.

Jakubowski resorted to French and quickly became involved in a conversation with the woman. She was about to give birth.

With a call to the medics already in, Jakubowski and Laruffa waited impatiently.

Then Laruffa cried out, "Oh no, not now!"

A short time later both men rose to their feet, sweat dripping from their foreheads and each a little pale. Looking at Jakubowski, Laruffa smiled weakly and stated, "Well doctor, I guess we did OK."

Jakubowski and Laruffa had delivered a 7-pound boy. Jakubowski sighed "I'm glad that's over with!"

Upon arrival of the medics, both mother and child were taken to the "Iron Brigade" hospital where they were reported doing fine.

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The Electric Car Vs. Smog Scare

DETROIT

THE SCARE stories about smog grow scarier. First it was the Los Angeles area of California, where local air current conditions make a special hazard of the combustion byproducts of automobile gasoline. More recently the atmosphere of the long "linear" metropolitan area that reaches from Boston, Mass., to Washington, D.C., has become a worry.

At the local Detroit Press Club annual shindig known as the "Streak out," held last week in lively imitation of the Washington, D.C., Gridiron Club, they figured one way of getting rid of the lethal fumes caused by car exhausts. They had Sen. Muskie of Maine as national custodian of pure air, piping the fumes back into the car itself. The car drivers didn't complain, unless it was to Saint Peter.

CHAMBERLAIN

Since Detroit is held responsible for a good part of the $11-billion a-year costs in wasted fuel and smog-induced property damage, members of the California legislature, among other people, expect Detroit to do something about the problem. Laws are passed to compel the elimination of noxious fumes in tailpipes by magic filters or catalysts. A well-known professor of biostatics, Dr. Theodore D. Sterling, says the laws won't work; the processes are inconvenient, expensive, and can't be adequately policed.

But if the law fails to solve the problems caused by automobile exhaust, maybe the workings of good old free enterprise can. For a short time at the beginning of the century it looked as if the automobile would be a clean and pure little electric runabout, putting those dirty horses off the metropolitan streets and making our cities a dream to live in.

The great Thomas Edison was on the track of an effective long-life electric battery. Meanwhile the internal combustion engine, which burned gasoline, was having a tremendous problem with the phenomenon known as "knock." The crude oil in the gasoline fraction made a most unpleasant metallic noise and kept miles-per-gallon low. The knock got worse as the compression in the engine was boosted, until it became positively destructive in its violence.

As Detroit automotive historians know, the problem of knock was solved by the great Charles Kettering and his man Friday, Thomas Middley, Jr. They tried putting everything in the gasoline from iodine to tellurium, which smelled like garlic. Finally, they hit upon tetraethyl lead. This happened to work, and thereafter the internal combution engine left Edison's electric storage battery at the post.

BUT NOW a strange reversal of history may be in the offing. The anti-knock in gasoline is one cause of the deleterious contents of the automobile tailpipe. Dr. Sterling speaks of "a gas called lead-chlorobromide," a byproduct of burned tetraethyl lead, that is "highly toxic." Because of what the internal combustion engine is doing to the American air, Edison's idea of electric automobile is having a revival.

Among its partisans is President Arjay Miller of the Ford Motor Co. Mr. Miller says he confidently expects to see a good electric car on the market in a few years. A lead acid battery capable of running a car at 40 m.p.h. for 35 miles is a practicality. Within 10 or 15 years we shall probably have a battery good for 150 miles without recharging.

This would be good only for city driving. But it is in the cities that smog is the problem. People might balk at having to maintain an electric car for city use and a second gasoline-driven car for ski week-ends to Vermont or the Sierras, or merely for commuting to the city line. But Arjay Miller already has the answer to this problem. He foresees a good hybrid automobile, able to run on a long-lived electric battery in the city but with a switchover to internal combustion for the country, where high speeds cut down on the smog-causing fumes.

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The art of being wise is the art of knowing what to overlook.

—William James

'Fair Is Fair—We Recall Some More Cars, You Recall Some More Safety Standards.'

Bruce Biossat

Youth in Our Society

TO LISTEN to some of our public figures, the moment is nearly at hand to turn over to the nation's swelling numbers of young people the control of the universities, the economy, and the government.

The young ones themselves are loudly asserting either their claims to such leadership or their total disdain for U.S. society on the ground it is hopelessly false, corrupt, unfeeling and self-devouring.

The bedazzling statistic which underlies this considerable ferment is bounced off the wall by educators, politicians and others with almost hypnotic regularity—soon the people who are 25 years old and under will amount to half our grand total of 200 million-plus.

Americans generally, captivated always by a national mythology which ascribes to young folk a cluster of virtues, seem at times thoroughly intimidated by the sheer force of youthful numbers. Many evidently are more than ready to abdicate.

BIOSSAT

Yet, some citizens of consequence are daring to remind that more than half the U.S. population is still over 25, that people are living longer than ever, that some of them may have some talent and even a little feeling.

Author Barbara Tuchman, talking not long ago to educators in Chicago, said of the time-tested American adult:

"If at 50 he does not believe that he has acquired more wisdom and informed experience than is possessed by the student at 20, then he is saying in effect that education has been a failure."

ADMITTEDLY, in some fields of schooling, the young of today are vastly better prepared than were their counterparts of even a few years ago. Professors at a respected midwestern law school say they are astonished at the rising flood of highly qualified applicants.

But evidence of this sort is not generally overwhelming. Surveys often have shown that students' grasp of history, politics and economics can be very spotty. Their mathematical skills have just been found to be less developed than those of students in other lands.

Many today exhibit a commendable urge to be active but tend to define activism narrowly in terms of protest. Picketing, sitting-in, "confronting" public figures like Defense Secretary McNamara and Vice President Humphrey are among their favored pursuits.

Again, author Tuchman suggests that useful activism is something more—"The courage to be independent and stand up for the standard of values one believes in."

If protest is not a sufficient response to the ills of war and poverty, then neither is LSD.

THOSE who seek such total alienation from U.S. society think they are investing themselves with a kind of nobility, since they believe they are rejecting contamination by the "system" they despise.

But they are eating off the system, living on a pass, while they tell themselves meanwhile that their idealistic purity is unsullied. They are complaining but leaving to others the hard work that flows from justifiable complaint.

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Paul Jones

Fancies Of Future

ONE OF the favorite fun games for researchers are forecasts of what life will be like in, say, 33 years from now.

The more fantastic the predictions, the more attention they get. The more attention they get, the more fantastic they become.

A fresh one just out of the forecast factory paints a picture of the American home in the year 2000 that makes our favorite forecaster, Jules Verne, look inept.

JONES

Listen, homemakers, to what your daughters will have in A.D. 2000:

- No dusting, scrubbing or vacuuming, courtesy of sonic devices which banish dirt.
- Little or no cooking, thanks to freezer-microwave ovens.
- No dishwashing, because disposable dishes will be made from powdered plastic for each meal by a machine in the kitchen.
- No ironing, since clothes will be permanently pressed.

Sounds great, doesn't it? Or does it?

Can a freezer-microwave oven turn out a meal as good as one prepared in the year 1967 by a lovely device called a wife?

LET'S face it: Man, in his infinite wisdom, is actually a bum compared to a migrating bird—at least in the areas of time and timing.

That, but stated much more elegantly, is one of the conclusions drawn by authors Samuel A. Goudsmit and Robert Claiborne in a volume on "Time" they have written for the Life Science Library series.

If man, the authors infer, had the built-in instinct for precision timing that a bird possesses, he might be able to get along without a road map, a clock, compass, atlas, calendar or date book, a secretary to remind him he's about to be late to a conference—and maybe even without a wife to keep him from losing his way on auto trips.

The authors investigate the crucial roles of the internal clocks of living organisms.

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THE NEEDLE

By HAROLD COFFIN

San Francisco, it is said, is "the city that knows how." Maybe so. Where else would they think of giving trading stamps with marijuana sales?

The cops confiscated the stamps, and rightfully so. Trading stamps are habit forming.

It's bad enough having housewives hooked on premiums. Let's not get the hippies and the college crowd started on 'em.

The Rev. Purnell Bailey

Bread of Life

DR. MERTON RICE once said, "The hurrieder I go, the behinder I get!" Our pace does not always indicate what we are getting done. Martin Luther used to say, "I have so much to do today that I must have two hours for prayer early this morning."

When we surrender ourselves to God's direction we become creative. No need for the rush and hurry. Marble surrenders to the sculptor and a mere block of quarry marble becomes an almost living figure. Paint surrenders itself to the artist and mere color takes on form and proportion until beauty and meaningfulness is produced.

God calls us to surrender ourselves to Him and to His creative love. Oh, what he has in store for us! It is as the paint being surrendered to the master artist!

Commit thy ways unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established. (Proverbs 16:3)

Exiles Plot in Florida

U.S. Guards Cuba From Invasions

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

MIAMI (AP) — This sub-tropical metropolis, a favorite refuge of winter sun-worshipers and Cuban exiles, has conspirators the way an old barn has mice.

In 1963-65 alone, U.S. authorities shortstopped no fewer than 23 expeditions bent on mini-invasions of Fidel Castro land. Nobody knows how many others got through the net.

One of the most ambitious plots involved 80 anti-Castroites who planned to take over Haiti last November and go on from there. A top man split with the leader and talked. The enterprise had to be postponed and gagsters began calling it "The Bay of Piglets."

Undaunted, the plotters bided their time until Jan. 2, when the helter-skelter invasion force began marshaling in the Florida Keys. At this point U.S. customs agents moved in and arrested everybody in sight.

Earlier, an anti-Castro dreamer assembled a $25,000 invasion arsenal in a truck and left it in a downtown parking lot. Curses. Truck and cargo were grabbed by the gendarmes.

Inept planning and a shortage of funds are not only roadblocks for the busy conspirators. They also have to contend with five federal agencies, including Customs, Coast Guard, Immigration, Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Dr. Orlando Bosch is leader of the Insurrectional Movement of Revolutionary Recuperation. He was cleared of charges of trying to extort $20,000 from fellow refugees for anti-Castro plans.

STILL CASTRO'S CUBA lies there, only 150 miles from Miami and only 90 from Key West, as a constant temptation to the revolutionaries. Exiles claim that in 1966 they staged six aerial harassments from "bases somewhere in the Caribbean"—generally translated as "the Florida Keys."

Biggest of these, they claim, were bombings of the Cuban north coast chemical and sugar installations. One of their raiding planes, they say, was shot down over Cuba in mid-November and three of their men were captured after landing on the eastern tip of the island the following month.

The anti-Castro exile factions in Miami are divided into "activist" and "propaganda" groups.

The most noisily busy of the activist factions at the moment is MIRR, for Insurrectional Movement of Revolutionary Recuperation. The others are Commandos L, Brigade 2506, Los Pinos Nuevos and 30th of November, all operating under RECE, or Cuban Representation in Exile; and the 2d Front of Escambray, Alpha 66, CORE, or Committee of Revolutionary Orientation in Exile, and the Cuban Nationalist Assn.

The purely propaganda groups are Revolutionary Unity and FORDC for Cuban Revolutionary Workers Front.

Boss of the MIRR is a short, intense medical doctor, Orlando Bosch, 40, who has been picked up twice while apparently preparing anti-Castro maneuvers.

HE WAS CONVICTED last year, and is awaiting sentence, on a charge of transporting bombs. Bosch was arrested again Jan. 15 and charged with loading an airplane with bombs and explosives.

He was cleared of extortion charges last December after being accused of telephoning threats to four wealthy Cuban refugees in alleged attempts to obtain $20,000 for an anti-Castro war chest.

Of his clashes with the law, Dr. Bosch said: "The persecution continues. Those who call themselves allies are not our friends and those who call themselves friends are not our allies."

Rolando Masferrer (center foreground), was leader of a plot to overthrow Castro after taking over Haiti with an "army" of 80 men. But the plot was blocked by U.S. Customs agents, in Marathon, Fla. (AP Photos)

Another exile leader, Armando Fleites, said after his arrest in a Cuban raid attempt: "Another victory for Castro." Keeping tabs on people like Bosch and Fleites is a big job for the U.S. agencies responsible for enforcement of the neutrality act.

The plot to strike at Haiti, topple dictator Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier and use the island republic as a base against Cuba had its genesis in Miami more than a year ago. Its architect was Rolando Masferrer, 47, lawyer, honor graduate of Havana University and a terror to Castro's followers in the final years of dictator Fulgencio Batista's rule.

The Rev. Jean Baptiste Georges, an exiled Haitian priest in his early 40s, was a key figure in the operation. He was to be president of the country if the invasion succeeded.

Federal officials got their first signs of anti-Castro activity involving Haiti in December, 1965, when a truck loaded with rifles, rocket launchers and other armament was found in a parking lot.

It was registered to a Henry Vixamar, a 24-year-old Haitian teacher, who readily claimed the weapons.

HE SAID HE planned to invade Cuba, explaining he was not violating the law since the material would be used from a point outside the United States. Vixamar eventually was released for lack of evidence.

Vixamar was booted out of Haiti in 1962, Haitian sources here said, for organizing a pro-communist student union. One report said he called on U.S. State Department officials in April, 1964, and told them he had been "divinely commissioned" to overthrow Papa Doc.

Vixamar's links with Masferrer—if any—are vague. But last November Masferrer, too, had Haiti on his mind, as a way station for an attack on Cuba.

The Haitian invasion force under Masferrer counted about 80 men and, according to its leader, was equipped with some $100,000 worth of weapons and ammunition.

U.S. customs agents placed its actual value and battle worth at far less. "With that equipment," said one, "they could not successfully have invaded Burdine's." Burdine's is a large Miami department store.

The equipment included 140 rifles, about a dozen machine guns, two rocket launchers and about 72,000 rounds of assorted ammunition. There also were two small vessels.

FOR TEMPORARY barracks, some of the expeditionaries—among whom were a few Americans—used Nellie Hamilton's boarding home in southwest Miami. A pleasant woman from Arkansas, Mrs. Hamilton, 74, still remembers the "boarders."

"They were nice boys, no different from other boarders," she said. "I didn't know what they were up to. Sure, some had guns but I thought it was for target practice."

The invaders later moved to keep out of the way of authorities. By this time, mid-November, the "invasion" was known to practically anyone in Miami who regularly tunes in to refugee chit-chat along Flagler Street or southwest 8th in "Little Havana."

The scheme began coming apart on Nov. 23 when Napoleon Vilaboa, 29, a former Cuban rebel Army officer, abandoned the little army. He told newsmen he had agreed to be chief of military operations on the understanding the operation had CIA support. He and Masferrer had an argument, he said, and he quit.

The invasion finally foundered Jan. 2 when U.S. customs agents moved in and arrested some 75 men. Masferrer told reporters that "paid U.S. informers" scotched his plan. He, Father Georges and others are awaiting trial on charges of conspiring to invade Haiti, and to export arms without license.

THE FAILURES of Bosch, Masferrer and other Cuban exiles have aroused little reaction among their compatriots in the Miami area.

Manolo Reyes, 41, a Cuban exile who has become one of the leading television personalities in the city, sums it up this way:

"There are undesirables and misfits in all societies and certainly among us Cubans here. There are people who prey on our natural anxieties, like the plotters. But the worst of Cuban exiles, I believe, is better than any Castro communist."

Reyes calls the Miami area "a laboratory in democracy" where Cubans are learning that "internal disciplines are as important as external law."

What would the refugees' role be in the free Cuba of the future?

"We certainly couldn't expect to be the leaders," Reyes says, "But I believe we would be influential components in a new, free Cuba shaped without rancor or vengeance. We would make it very difficult for demagoguery to prosper."

Cuban refugees arrive in the U.S. at about a rate of 3,500 to 4,000 a month. They check in at Freedom Tower in Miami. In front of the tower is Manolo Reyes, an earlier refugee who has become a Miami TV personality, with Mrs. Emilia Lion (left) and Tamara Lopez.

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Sky Ride 'Home'—A Combat Soldier's Joy

By SP5 GERARD FORKEN
S&S Staff Correspondent

CAN THO, Vietnam — Chopper pilots are among the first to agree that the foot soldier is the greatest as they drop the troopers into the stagnant rice paddies and porcupine landing zones throughout South Vietnam.

But the combat trooper is keenly aware of the important role played by those sky jockey's who will land on a dime in the middle of hell to pluck a bunch of "tireless tigers" from the jaws of the enemy.

"We'll go anywhere any time for those boys," said one pilot from the 11th Combat Aviation Bn. And added: "They're the greatest."

Clambering aboard a UH-1D Huey, a tough-looking, young trooper from the 1st Inf. Div. wiped the salty sweat from his brow and sighed: "Thanks, fellows."

The motto of the 11th Aviation Bn.: Rely On Us.

And then there's the pilot like WO Jack E. Grimmer who gets a firsthand view of the war.

Grimmer, a member of the 13th Combat Aviation Bn., was transporting government troops in a combat assault airlift against Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta, when his Huey was badly shot up over a landing zone near Vi Thanh.

The Texan safely landed his whirlybird and its occupants then stripped off the weapons and set up his crew in a defense perimeter.

When a second chopper crashed and overturned 50 yards away, Grimmer dashed through heavy enemy fire to pull the men from the copter. He helped them to safety and administered first aid —giving morphine to a wounded crewman.

He returned to his defense position and fought off VC attackers with a machine gun.

Grimmer later helped mark communist positions for air strikes and refused evacuation so he could stay and help recover the body of a fellow pilot. And after he finally was evacuated, he voluntarily returned to the battle area to fly in a rigging crew to prepare other downed Hueys for recovery.

The 13th Aviation Bn., called the Delta Aviation Bn., has been serving the Mekong Delta since 1963, while the 11th has airlifted thousands of U.S. and Vietnamese troops in operations conducted in the III Corps Area, including the biggest operation of the war, Junction City.

U.S. troops splash through a rice paddy to board the copter after a day of chasing Charlie through the soggy terrain.

U.S. infantrymen never tire of this sight—copters arriving to return them to base camp. (S&S Photos)

Instant Landing Pad For Vietnam Jungle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has given up trying to land helicopters on Vietnam's jungletops. But there's still hope for a sort of instant landing pad formed by air-dropped bags of fiberglass which harden upon impact.

Both projects illustrate the lengths to which military scientists are going to provide new warfare items these days. Some succeed, some don't.

What was originally hailed as a remarkable invention — the jungle canopy platform — turned out to be a failure. The troops could not be persuaded it was worth using.

According to Army press kits, helicopters would form the platform by laying two steel nets in cross fashion over thick jungle 100 to 200 feet high. The center would support an 18-foot hexagonal platform from which a hoist would raise and lower soldiers and cargo to the jungle floor.

It took 15 minutes to set up.

An Army drawing called it one of the discoveries of the Vietnam War.

That was last April. Units were rushed to southeast Asia for battlefield evaluation. On Dec. 31, 1966, "the Army concept team in Vietnam terminated the evaluation because of lack of interest by the operational units," the Pentagon reports. Total outlay: $647,719.

Now comes the Air Force with a rapid technique of making chopper landing pads with a plastic substance.

That's another good idea, the Defense Department says, but "the feasibility of spraying ground areas from a hovering helicopter has not been demonstrated."

Until the spraying problem is ironed out, the Air Force is pushing a sort of cookie-drop technique; air-dropping bags of premixed materials. Thirty-foot diameter landing sites have been created this way, they say.

The defense department says the do-it-yourself pad equipment will be available to commanders in the field in three to six months.

Vietnam Casualties

WASHINGTON (S&S) — The Defense Department has announced the following casualties in connection with the conflict in Vietnam.

KILLED IN ACTION
Army

SP4 Lonnie E. Parker, Success, Ark.
SP4 Charles W. Barrett, San Francisco.
PFC Mike Armendarez, Barstow, Cal.
PFC Jerry L. Borgens, Englewood, Colo.
PFC Merlin E. Ball, Garden City, Kan.
SP4 Edward S. Hall, Lee, Me.
PFC Francis B. Concannon, Forestville, Md.
PFC Michael E. Aiderson, Bay City, Mich.
PFC La Marre A. Major, Benton Harbor, Mich.
PFC Boyd G. Garner, St. Paul, Minn.
PFC Steven R. Withers, Kansas City.
Second Lt. Thomas R. Barry, Flushing, N.Y.
PFC Dennis J. De Michael, Oceanside, N.Y.
Capt. Thomas E. Sauble, York, Pa.
PFC Randolph B. Ward, Ogden, Utah.
SP4 Andrew T. Castelda, Falls Church, Va.

Marine Corps

Lance Cpl. Lester Bell, Miami.
Lance Cpl. Steven G. Bloom, Elkhart, Ind.
Lance Cpl. William H. Koho, Bend, Ore.

MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE
Army

PFC Freddie L. Friar, Blytheville, Ark.

MISSING IN ACTION
Air Force

Lt. Col. Peter J. Frederick

DIED NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION
Army

PFC Nils A. Drennen, Montgomery, Ala.
SP4 Richard J. Jankowski, Queens Village, N.Y.

Navy

Gunner's Mate 3C Walter L. Clements, Soperton, Ga.

Marine Corps

Lance Cpl. Doyle W. Reeves, Tallahassee, Fla.
Pvt. Robert C. McKenna, Dearborn, Mich.

MISSING NOT AS A RESULT OF HOSTILE ACTION
Army

First Lt. Ronald L. Johnston
SFC James F. Lytal
PFC Russel L. Brown
PFC Bruce A. Graening

Marine Mongoose

PHU BAI, Vietnam (ISO)—The 3rd Recon. Bn. boasts an unusual mascot — a gray, six-inch long mongoose from Thailand named "Claymore."

Claymore, named after the mine, is a pet of Marine SSgt. Richard Lamoreaux, of Johnson City, N.Y., and was a gift from a Thai friend.

"The battalion has more or less adopted Claymore as the mascot," he said.

The mongoose, who rides in his master's shirt pocket, also has a practical advantage. "He is a far better mouser than any cat," Lamoreaux claims.

Claymore will grow to a length of two-feet on a diet of grapes and raw hamburger. "He also drinks the heck out of beer," Lamoreaux said.

Cavalrymen Nab Female Red NCO

BONG SEN, Vietnam (OI)—A female communist noncommissioned officer was captured here by elements of the 1st Air Cav. Div. during Operation Pershing.

The woman, identified by documents she was carrying, was a tactical training instructor in a Viet Cong camp used for training new recruits.

Captured by members of the 1st Bn., 12th Cav., she refused to answer questions.

Chow Delivered By Air Cav. Cook

AN KHE, Vietnam (IO)—The cook's place in the kitchen has been discarded in the case of PFC James A. Hattabough who spends his time taking chow to 1st Air Cavalrymen in the field.

Hattabough lugs jugs of coffee as well as concocting an occasional stew on his portable burner unit for the forward men of his unit, Battery C, 1st Bn. 77th Arty.

"My commander knew the men would appreciate me more this way," said Hattabough.

ANDY CAPP

On the Town

With AL RICKETTS

FOR SALE: ONE (1) WELL-WORN CRYSTAL ball that hasn't worked right since the pre-talkies era in Hollywood.

Used only once a year by a rotund, slow-moving columnist who inherited it from an elderly gypsy fortune teller who only gazed into it on Sundays. Will sell or trade for 10 pounds of unused tea leaves suitable for reading.

The reason: The time has rolled around again for Old Al to go out on that much-worn limb and make with dazzling predictions concerning the upcoming Oscar race.

Although last year was one of my best—percentagewise—in a long time, I still have a lifetime batting average that a one-armed midget would hesitate to claim for his very own. I'm so wrong when it comes to picking winners that I could back a loser on a one-horse race.

Nevertheless, I'll make a mighty stab at telling you who will go running down the aisle to accept those gold-plated Oscars when Academy Award time arrives

BURTON NICHOLS SANDY

next month. If I'm wrong, just shut up and stop saying, "I told you so." If I'm right, please send money to help pay for the ad I plan to run (the one that will say, "Non-believers are all finks!").

BEST PICTURE: "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?" It doesn't always follow that good performances by the principals lift a film to award-winning greatness, but in this case it seems hard to deny.

Best Director: Mike Nichols for "Virginia Woolf."

Best Actor: Richard Burton for his extremely fine performance in "Virginia Woolf." Could be that Paul Scofield will take if for "A Man for All Seasons," but the Hollywood crowd should hang their heads in shame if they don't finally get around to honoring Burton.

Best Actress: Elizabeth Taylor for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Miss Taylor might not win a popularity contest around Hollywood and Vine but her performance in "Virginia Woolf" was so good that they could hand her an Oscar without shamefacedly shoving it under the door (as they had to do when they gave it to her for "Butterfield 8").

Best Supporting Actor and Actress: The unsung Japanese actor named Mako, who scored in "The Sand Pebbles," and Sandy Dennis for her toothy, low-key performance as the young wife in "Virginia Woolf."

Best Song: Either "Alfie," from the picture of the same name, or "Georgy Girl," also from the picture of the same name. My personal preference would be "Alfie" but the Top Twenty charts just might swing enough weight to throw it the other way.

I AM NOW GOING TO GROW A BEARD AND GO INTO hiding, determined not to emerge until the Oscars have been handed out. If I have been reasonably accurate (which isn't likely), the beard will brand me as an intellectual-type wizard. If I am wrong, I will be considered a beatnik bum. Such is life.

NOTES ON A SHABBY CUFF—Norman Kaye and his pert wife-mate Cheryle Thompson, have been signed to make a tour of Vietnam from March 27 thru April 4. A nicer package the fellows couldn't hope to receive.

Meet You . . . On the Town

Dear Abby

Don't Buy in Haste!

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I'm in terrible trouble and I'm just sick about it. Yesterday a salesman came to my door, showed me his product and, before I knew it, I had signed a contract to buy it. I have two years to pay, but now I'm afraid to tell my husband about the monthly installments.

ABBY

I don't know what got into me, Abby. I really don't need that product, and we certainly can't afford it at this time.

Is there any way I can get out of it now? I would appreciate any help you can give me.

SIGNED WITHOUT THINKING

DEAR SIGNED: Your only hope is to call [or write] to the company and explain that you signed the contract before you had time to think it over carefully. Tell them that you neither need nor want the product, and you cannot afford it.

Some companies have been known to do the merciful and generous thing and have released hasty signers from their contracts. Others will hold you to it, regardless. [A note to other wives: Discuss all purchases with your husbands. If you're afraid to tell him, the chances are—you shouldn't have it.]

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, but have always been very mature for my age. I am in love with a 24-year-old guy, but I have to see him behind my parents' back because they hate him without even knowing him. You see, he was married to a no-good and has two children by her, and his divorce is not quite final yet, and my folks don't want me going with a guy who has had that kind of record.

Abby, you've got to believe me, he is a wonderful guy, and the messed up marriage wasn't his fault. It was hers. Please tell me how I can get my parents to at least meet him and judge him for what he is.

LOVES THE GUY

DEAR LOVES: Assuming that this fellow is guiltless, I am wondering what kind of a "wonderful" 24-year-old guy, not yet divorced, would see a 17-year-old behind her parents' back.

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 and the man I am going with is 52. I love him very much and he says he loves me, and I guess he does but I don't know why.

This man is an engineer and he has had a very good education. I never went beyond fifth grade. When we are with his friends, I don't know what they are talking about. I'm always afraid I'll say the wrong thing, and I will show everybody how dumb I am and my gentleman friend will be ashamed of me.

He says I am fine and I shouldn't worry about what to say. By the end of the evening I am sick with fright, nervous, and tied up in knots. How can I get over this feeling? Folks tell me I'm pretty, but that's not enough. Can you help me?

NERVOUS

DEAR NERVOUS: If you can write, you can read. And if you can read, you can learn. Read your newspaper and keep up with the current events. That's a beginning. And don't be afraid to speak up.

If your gentleman friend were "ashamed" of you, he would not invite you to be in the company of his friends. Even with your limited education, you are probably a lot brighter than you think you are.

Goren on Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A6 ♥K5 ♦K73 ♣AKQ987

Your right hand opponent opens with one spade. What do you bid?

A.—Double. While the double of one major suit usually invites partner to compete in the other, you have no alternative bid available since the jump overcall is now employed as a preemptive bid. If partner responds with two hearts, you can try two no trump inviting him to go on with a smattering of values.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK108 ♥3 ♦AJ95 ♣KJ104

Your right hand opponent has opened with one spade. What do you bid?

A.—Pass. There is no safe course of action available to you. A double would probably elicit a heart response which could be very embarrassing. A trap pass is recommended and if the opponents proceed incautiously, you may have a subsequent opportunity to lower the ax.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ5 ♥KQ5 ♦AKQJ72 ♣8

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
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What do you bid now?

A.—Four no trump. This is the type of hand on which a Blackwood call is in order. The limit of the hand is to be decided entirely by the number of partner's aces. In view of his two level response, it is safe to assume that he has at least one.

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠843 ♦A9862 ♣AK854

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

A.—Three clubs. It is a cinch we don't like no trump, and some further action is indicated. The most expedient choice is the club rebid for, despite the mild spade fit, a raise in that suit at this level would be far too drastic on this minimum holding.

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠QJ93 ♥AK87532 ♦Q ♣4

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. With only three spades a heart rebid would be clearly indicated. But holding four of partner's trumps the raise is preferable even with minimum high card values. Your hand will make a very convenient dummy since the heart suit will most likely prove available for discards.

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ10863 ♥J ♦AJ82 ♣104

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

A.—Five diamonds. Partner's raise following his opening no trump bid is encouraging and prospects for slam are bright. In fact, if he follows up with another forward going bid, such as five hearts, six spades should prove to be in the bag.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A10873 ♥A5 ♦Q10986 ♣4

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Two spades. You have passed an optional opening bid and drastic action is, therefore, called for with this splendid fit. The jump shift, even after a previous pass, is forcing for one round and diamond support will be shown at your next turn to call.

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK2 ♥K10864 ♦K ♣AK32

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Four hearts is acceptable though we have a leaning toward a pass of three no trump as partner's high card values are pretty well marked to be in spades and diamonds. In any event, his failure to indicate substantial strength in hearts puts a marked limit on the offensive possibilities of this hand.

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U.S. ARMY ENGINEERS EXAMINE WRECKAGE OF BRIDGE THAT KEPT TANKS FROM MOVING ACROSS RIVER TO POUND VC.

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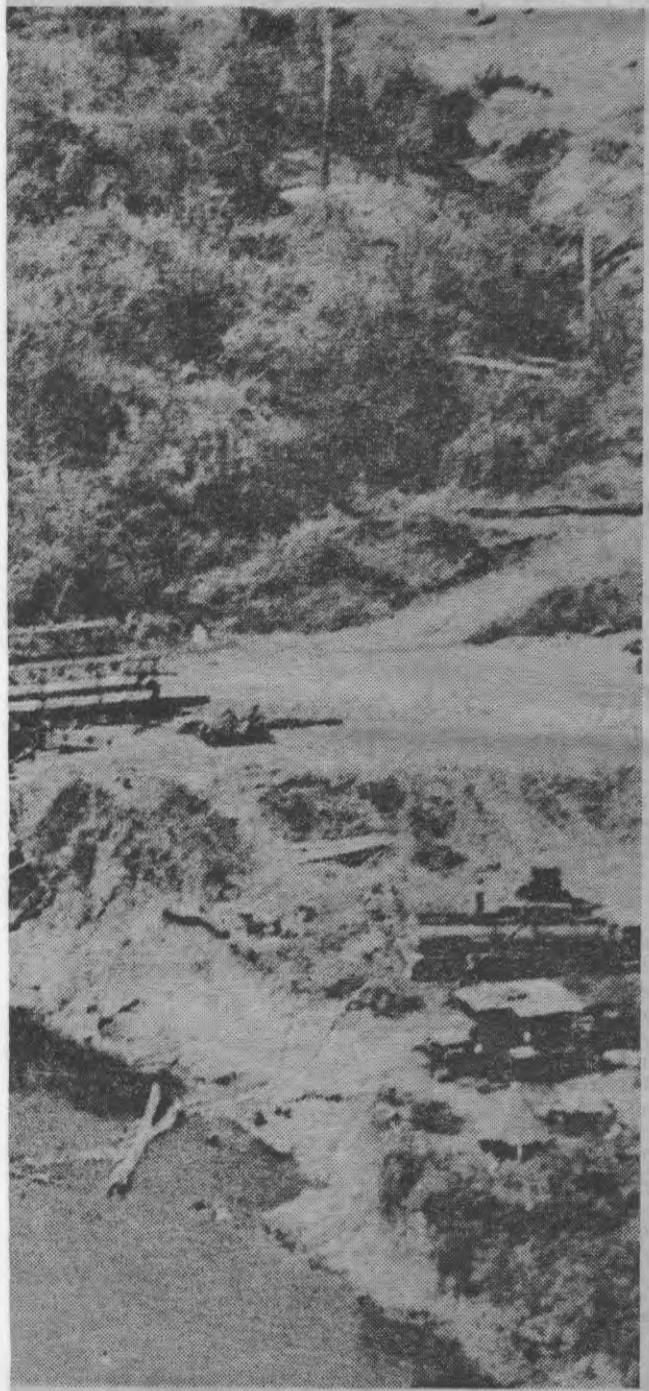

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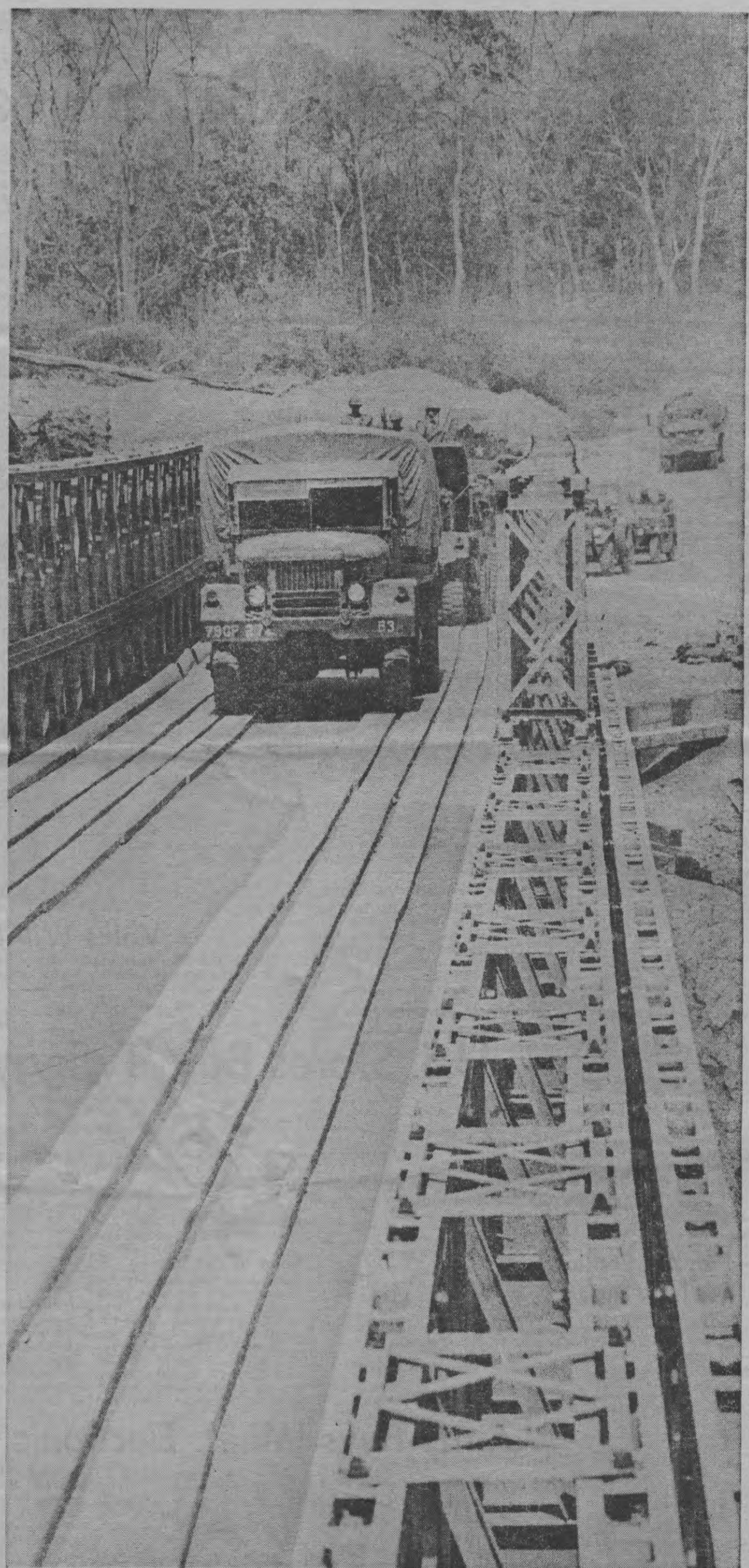


TRUCKS RUMBLE ACROSS NEW, 220-FOOT BRIDGE ERECTED BY ENGINEERS IN FOUR DAYS.

Economic Help Urged

Farmers Need Pay Boost: Freeman

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman said Thursday that unless the American farmer starts earning more money soon, civilization could start moving backwards instead of forward.

"The farmer is seriously underpaid," Freeman said, "and this cannot long continue."

Freeman's speech was prepared for a meeting of New York state agricultural leaders at Cornell University.

Freeman foresaw improvements in the future earnings of farmers, and predicted a median annual income of $11,000—compared with $6,880 now—in the 21st century.

He said there are other hopeful signs that the farmer would get a better share from the economy. One he said, was that last summer's wave of boycotts and housewife protests was directed at such things as trading stamps, bingo and other "frills," rather than at farm prices.

"I can't recall a single instance in which the farmer was accused of profiteering at the expense of the consumer," he said.

In his predictions for the next century, Freeman envisioned entire "new towns" dotting rural America, with ultra-modern homes with movable walls and kitchens filled with space-age gadgets.

Current research, he said, would develop such things as square tomatoes for easier shipping and frozen lettuce, freeze-dried catsup and gravy, and milk with whatever butterfat content is desired.

Breakthroughs in molecular chemistry will develop new flavors, Freeman said, and will make inexpensive foods like soybeans, for example, taste like steak.

He said that the long lines at the supermarket checkout counter may finally be eliminated. Future shoppers will select what they want from giant displays, insert a credit card into a slot and then pick up their purchases at the door.

But even with all the advances, Freeman said, some things will still be the same: "expenditures will still rise to meet available income in the average family; the cry of the harassed husband—'where does all the money go'—will still be heard in the land."

AT&T 3-Month Sales Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported higher sales and profits for the three months ended Feb. 28.

The Bell System earned $472,785,000, or 88 cents per share, compared with $455,526,000, or 86 cents per share, in the similar period a year earlier.

Revenues rose to $3.125 billion from $2.890 billion. Per share earnings for the period ended recently were based on an average of 539,494,000 shares outstanding.

Big 3 Auto Sales Continue to Slump

DETROIT (AP)—Auto sales of the Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—continued in their slump this month, with sales so far this year trailing 1966 figures by 21 per cent.

The latest sales figures showed G.M. sales down 22 per cent, Ford down 21 per cent and Chrysler down 16 per cent through March 20 of this year, compared to the same period a year ago.

G.M. sales so far this year total 875,184 cars and trucks, 244,519 below a year ago. Ford sales are 421,353, down 105,503 from a year ago. Chrysler sales of 256,646 are 47,362 below last year.

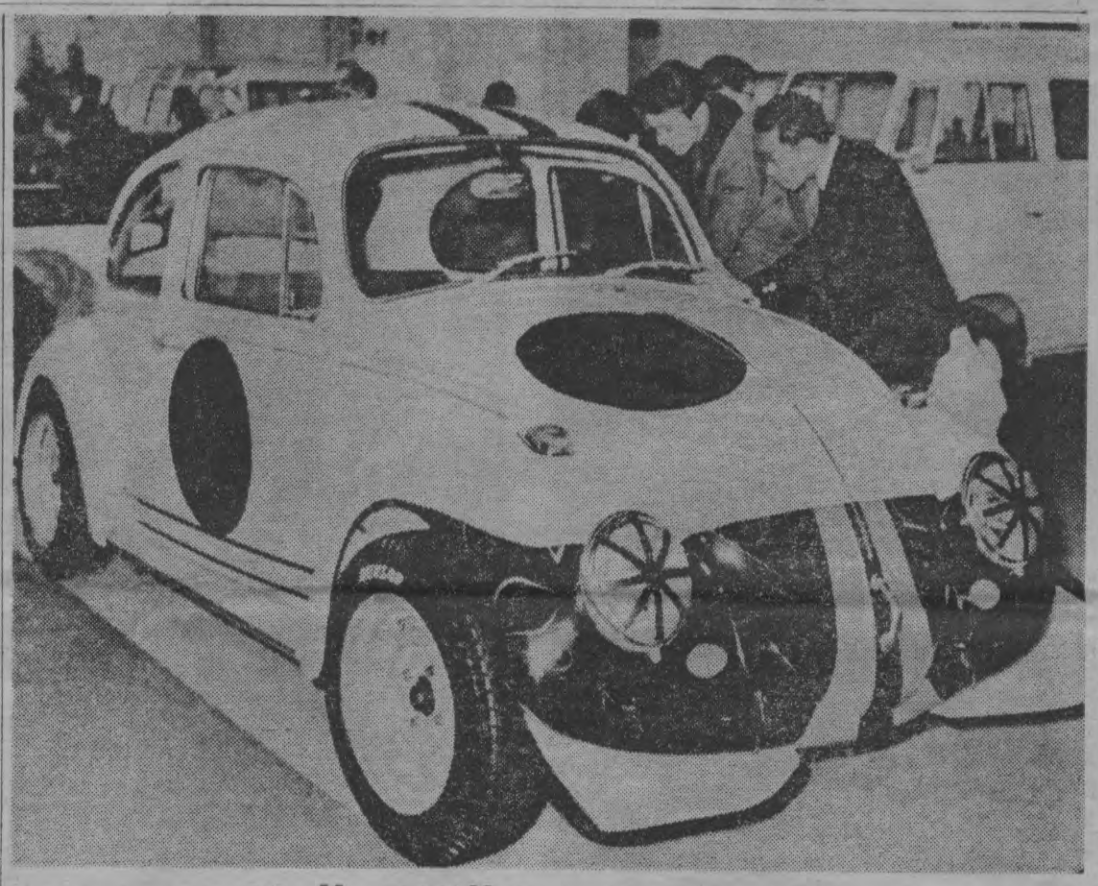
Tiny American Motors pushed its sales to 43,080 so far this year, still 12,309—or 23 per cent—below sales through March 20 of 1966.

G.M. had sales of 120,231 in the latest sales report, for the March 11-20 period, compared to sales of 149,506 in the same period last year. This year's sales for the period were 20 per cent below sales in the same period in 1966.

Ford sales in the period were 19 per cent below a year ago, 66,078 for this year and 80,849 for March 11-20 of 1966. Chrysler's sales were 32,087 this year, down 11 per cent from the same 10 days of last year.

Stock Exchanges Close

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York and American Stock Exchanges were closed on Good Friday. Most U.S. exchanges and commodity markets were closed for the day.



Volks Will Do 111.6 MPH

The new Volkswagen 1600, which reaches a top speed of 111.6 miles an hour, is exhibited at the 37th International Geneva Motor show in Switzerland. (UPI)

Makes Market Killing

Meshulam Riklis, head of a billion-dollar complex of corporations, made a $2 million killing in a week on the stock market. The profitable piece of business involved the quick purchase and resale of 200,000 shares in Schenley Industries. (AP)

Pan-Am Petitions For N.Y. Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pan American World Airways has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for temporary authority to carry round-the-world passengers to and from New York City.

Pan American said three foreign operators—Japan Air Lines, Australia's Qantas and British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC)—all offer round-the-world service both at San Francisco and New York.

A recent decision of the CAB, approved by President Johnson, enables Pan American to start offering round-the-world service for the first time April 1, but at San Francisco only.

New Products

U.S. Stores Buy 'Twiggy' Mannequins

NEW YORK (AP) — Twiggy, the wide-eyed, cockney, ultra-thin fashion model so widely identified with the "mod" look, soon will be available in the form of store window mannequins.

Among new products, these Twiggy store window models will be shipped to New York from England in June for showing at the National Association of Display Industries exhibition.

The 17-year-old girl, Twiggy, fits the teen-age market: 31-23-32, size 6, five feet four inches, weight 90 pounds.

The store window model weighs only 11 pounds.

For Warmer Drivers

Sports car drivers will be interested in a new device which combines advantages of a parka and a convertible tonneau. This cockpit cover has a parka-like head piece so that nothing shows but the driver's face, which is protected by a plastic shield. It all fits so tightly that the driver could be comfortable under it even if he had no clothes on. It's available from Avery Sedell and Associates, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Boon to Patients

Physicians and surgeons can employ a new device to raise, lower or maintain the body temperature of a patient, it is disclosed by National Cylinder Gas Division of Chemetron Corp. The unit uses heated or cooled fluid to bring about desired temperature change in a patient through specially designed blankets and helmet. It has a wide range of use in modern hospital care, including the relief of pain.

Air Filter Check

A small tube that produces smoke has been found useful in testing heating and air conditioning systems. The course taken by the smoke shows how effective certain air filters are. The device is made by the Mine Safety Appliances Co., Pittsburgh.

Chair Climbs Stairs

A power-operated stair-climber chair which is hinged so that its caterpillar-like tread avoids the abrupt movements of an ordinary rigid tread has been devised by Al Steiner Co., Union City, N.J. The pivoted construction of the chair chassis allows it to follow the contours of steps and stairs in a snake-like manner. It is powered by two 12-volt batteries. The device is 19 inches wide, 58 inches long and weighs 150 pounds.

Army Buys 'Mini' Electronic Labs

CULVER CITY, Cal. (AP) — What is 11 by 7 by 7 feet, weighs about 4,000 pounds, and can keep its even temperature? A "mini" laboratory, says the Hughes Aircraft Co., which is building 12 of them for the U.S. Army electronics command at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

A Hughes vice-president, Edware Boykin, says the miniature electronic equipment maintenance labs can be airlifted to a war zone by the Huey helicopter—a type now used in Vietnam. They measure 11 feet long, 7 wide and 7 tall. They have two-inch thick walls filled with foam material and coated with thin aluminum sheeting. This insulates the inside against subzero cold or jungle heat up to 125 degrees.

Inside, two men can work at individual stations. And maintenance facilities for various types of electronic equipment are mounted on flexible, shock-isolated racks. Portable field generators supply the power.

Combat Boot Contracts Let

WASHINGTON (S&S)—The Defense Department has awarded contracts for the purchase of more than 888,000 pairs of tropical combat boots for troops in Southeast Asia at a cost of about $10.80 a pair.

Contracts went to the Safety First Shoe Co., Nashville, Tenn.; Endicott Johnson Corp., Endicott, N.Y. and Wellco Research Industries, Waynesville, N.C., the Pentagon said.

Importer Indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A San Francisco importer was indicted on charges of cheating the Customs Service on Christmas lights from Italy. Robert Loforti was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of declaring Christmas lights from Italy at $11,000 instead of $28,000. The duty would have been more than $2,000.

STEVE CANYON
by MILTON CANIFF
WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER, CANYON! I CALLED YOU A MESSENGER BOY FOR THE PENTAGON FASCISTS!
SORRY, MISS LYMPH— MY JOB IS TO GET YOU AND YOUR FATHER TO THE NEAREST AIRPORT—AND SEE YOU OFF FOR HOME!
THERE'S A SIX PERCENT SURCHARGE FOR DEBATES!
COLONEL CANYON! —ANTI-AIRCR---

YOU ARRANGED THIS! YOU WANT TO KILL US!
SHUT UP!
SGA
-AND HOLD THE PILOT SO HIS BODY DOESN'T JAM THE CONTROLS!
I HAVE IT, JOE!
APPLE, THIS IS PADDY! WE'RE HIT! HEAVY CALIBRE GROUND FIRE FROM Dâu Hôi RIVER BEND! OVER..
THAT AREA WAS SECURE! CHARLIE MUST HAVE FLOATED IN SOME IRON!
I READ YOU, PADDY

RUN! BEFORE IT EXPLODES-
I'LL GET THE PILOT OUT!
Suddenly—from the rim of the jungle—the sharp, mean rattle of machine-gun fire...
MISS LYMPH...
IT LOOKS AS IF YOU'LL GET YOUR TRIP TO HANOI!
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MARY WORTH
MARY HAS ARRIVED TO FIND THAT THE HANSENS LEFT EARLIER WITH MUCH LUGGAGE AND NO EXPLANATION!
TO ADD TO HER DILEMMA, AN APOLOGETIC YOUNG SCULPTOR IN THE GATE-LODGE HAS REFUSED TO ADMIT HER TO THE ESTATE!
SHE'S STILL WAITING OUT THERE!
AND THE RAIN GETS WORSE EVERY MINUTE!
ORDERS OR NO ORDERS! ...I'M ALLOWING HER TO STAY!...AT LEAST UNTIL I HEAR FROM THE ADMIRAL!

MRS. WORTH! I'VE CHANGED MY MIND!... I'LL LET YOU IN...!
THANK YOU! I'D RATHER GO BACK TO RIVERBRIDGE!
AND I BELIEVE I SEE THE BUS COMING NOW!
IT IS NOT THE HEADLIGHTS OF A BUS, HOWEVER, FAINTLY PENETRATING THE HEAVY RAIN, BUT THOSE OF A SMALL SEDAN..
WHERE ARE WE NOW, JOE?...HAVE YOU THE SLIGHTEST IDEA?
WE'RE ABOUT 10 MILES FROM RIVERBRIDGE, BONNIE ...I THINK!

THAT POOR WOMAN!... SHE MUST BE DRENCHED! JOE... COULDN'T WE ...PICK HER UP?
FIVE MINUTES AFTER SHE GOT IN THIS CAR SHE'D SENSE SOMETHING WRONG!...AND START ASKING QUESTIONS!...AND YOU, MY ARTLESS, TRUSTING LOVED ONE, WOULD PROMPTLY TELL HER THE TRUTH ABOUT US!
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER
"MOTHER" MACHREE CONVINCES THE SMALL STATE'S PRIME MINISTER THAT HER PRESENCE IS IN HIS COUNTRY'S INTEREST.
FOX, WE DON'T NEED ANY MORE TO BACK UP COLONEL LEE'S VERBAL REPORT— BUT WHAT DID YOU FIND SO "STARTLING"?
YES, SIR. I SUBJECTED THE FILM TO THE USUAL PHOTO-INTERPRETIVE ANALYSIS. WE PICKED UP MANY DETAILS WHICH THE COLONEL COULD NOT HAVE SPOTTED VISUALLY—INCLUDING THIS!
HOLD IT, FOX!... MACHREE, THE PRIME MINISTER WANTED YOU IN ON THIS BECAUSE HE WILL NEED YOUR HEADLINES TO LINE UP WORLD SUPPORT...
BUT, AS OF RIGHT NOW, YOU'LL SIT ON THIS THING UNTIL WE FIGURE OUT WHAT THAT PICTURE MEANS—OR WISH YOU HAD!
DON'T YELL AT ME, SNAPPER BRASSARD! I LIKE MY STORIES WITHOUT LOOSE ENDS.
GENERAL, WHY ARE YOU SO AGITATED? WHAT IS THERE ABOUT THAT AIRPLANE, OR WHATEVER IT IS?
YOUR EXCELLENCY, REMEMBER THE "BUZZ BOMBS" USED AGAINST LONDON IN WORLD WAR II?
THIS LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE AN IMPROVED VEE-ONE, A PILOTLESS JET, WITH ITS OWN GUIDANCE SYSTEM, CAPABLE OF DELIVERING A BANG OVER A CONSIDERABLE DISTANCE.
BUT, GENERAL, THE FLYING BOMBS SENT AGAINST LONDON WERE A GREAT MANY. WHAT PURPOSE WOULD ONE, OR EVEN SEVERAL, LAUNCHED FROM SUCH A REMOTE PLACE, SERVE?
SIR, I CAN THINK OF SOME PRETTY UNPLEASANT PURPOSES— SINCE THE RED CHINESE HAVE ANNOUNCED THEY FLEW ONE— WITH A NUCLEAR WARHEAD!
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DICK TRACY
by CHESTER GOULD
IT IS NOW UNQUESTIONED THAT WHEN HAF-AND-HAF'S PLANE CRASHED AND BURNED HAF-AND-HAF WAS NOT IN IT.
8 MILES FROM THE CIRCUS GROUNDS
I'M GOING TO PROVE THAT HE LEFT THE PLANE BEFORE IT CRASHED— AND WITHOUT A PARACHUTE.
WHEN I WAS A BOY, THERE WAS A BARNSTORMING ACT WHERE A STUNTMAN LEAPED FROM A BIPLANE IN FLIGHT...
"LANDING ON A CANVAS CHUTE."
ALL RIGHT, ON A CANVAS CHUTE!
BUT HAF-AND-HAF HAD NO CANVAS CHUTE!
WHAT'S THIS?
A TENT TOP?
OH, NO!
A TENT TOP!
I'M GOING TO STEP OUT OF THE SPACE COUPE AT 73 MILES AN HOUR AND PROVE TO YOU HOW HAF-AND-HAF LEFT HIS SHIP.
HAF-AND-HAF IS A MASTER AT DIVERSIONARY TACTICS.
WHILE WE WAITED PATIENTLY TO RECOVER HIS BODY FROM THE FIERY EMBERS, HE MADE HIS GETAWAY."
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!
IF TESS ONLY KNEW THIS!
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MEET ME ON THE GROUND EAST OF THE MAIN TENT IN 5 MINUTES WITH A CUP OF COFFEE.
THAT FOOL!

Armed Forces Radio-Television

AFRS-AM (Vietnam)

Tuesday, Mar. 28
6:30—Music by Candlelight
7:05—Swinging 60'
8:05—Jazz Concert
8:30—Night Beat
9:00—Aussie News
9:10—Night Beat
10:00—News and Sports
10:30—Nightbeat

Wednesday, Mar. 29
12:05—Be Still and Know
12:15—Night Train
3:05—Small World
4:05—Bill Stewart Show
5:05—Country Corner
6:00—News
6:10—Morning Meditation
6:15—Dawnbuster
7:05—Morning Meditations
7:10—Dawnbuster
8:30—Ira Cook
9:05—Bill Stewart Show
10:05—Destination Noon
12:00—News and Sports
12:30—USO Show
1:05—AFR Feature Report
1:30—America's Popular Music
2:00—Country Music
3:05—Afternoon Break
5:05—Monitor
6:00—News and Sports

AFRS-FM (Vietnam)

Tuesday, Mar. 28
9:00—Enchantment of Music
9:30—Music by Candlelight
10:00—Ray Garland Reports
10:05—Our Musical Heritage
11:00—Limelight

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AFTV-(Vietnam)

Tuesday, Mar. 28
6:30—TBA
7:00—News
7:05—Have Gun Will Travel
7:30—Bewitched
8:00—Combat
8:50—News & Sports
9:05—Swinging Country
9:30—Flintstones
10:00—NFL Highlights

Wednesday, Mar. 29
6:30—Batman, Part 1
7:00—News
7:05—Where the Action is
7:30—My Favorite Martian
8:00—Perry Mason
8:50—News & Sports
9:05—Feature Film

AFTV-(Saigon)

Tuesday, Mar. 28
6:30—News Headlines What's My Line
7:00—My Favorite Martian
7:30—News & Sports
8:00—Rawhide
9:00—12 O'Clock High
10:00—News Briefs; Entertainment Special

Wednesday, Mar. 29
6:30—News Headlines Information Feature
7:00—Batman
7:30—News & Sports
8:00—Perry Mason
9:00—To Tell the Truth
9:30—Channel 11 Theater

AFTV-(Da Nang)

Channel 11, Da Nang
Tuesday, Mar. 28
5:30—Date With Chris
6:30—TBA
7:00—News
7:05—Bewitched
7:30—Beverly Hillbillies
8:00—Combat
8:50—News & Sports
9:05—Red Skelton
10:00—My Favorite Martian

Wednesday, Mar. 29
5:30—A Date With Chris
6:30—Batman 1
7:00—News
7:05—Dick Van Dyke

AFTN-Radio (Thailand)

Tuesday, Mar. 28
12:00—Herman Griffith
1:00—Nite Owl Show
5:00—Country Corner
6:00—Top of the Morning
7:00—News Roundup
8:30—Ira Cook
9:00—Small World
10:00—Burnt Toast & Coffee
11:00—Bill Stewart
12:00—News and Sports
12:30—America's Popular Music
1:00—Swing Along
2:00—Monitor
3:00—News Roundup
3:15—Just Music
4:00—Bill Barrett Hoedown
5:00—Music Till Six
6:00—News and Sports
6:30—I&E
7:00—A Date With Chris
8:00—Musical Flight
9:00—Jim Ameche
10:00—News Roundup
10:15—John Doremus
11:00—The Late Show

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The Hidden Cure

Time is passing, slow but sure,
We hope to find that hidden cure.
To bring these soldiers home at last,
And put his conflict in the past.
Many years have past you see,
And people hope that they'll be free.
The answer's written somewhere in man,
The Lord He has it in His plan.
These distant shores are far away,
From those we love and see each day.
Back to them, is where we long,
We must be patient, we must be strong.
But first we have this job to do,
To help knock out those restless few.
While time is passing, slow but sure,
We soon will find that hidden cure.

PFC Tim Steele
Long Binh Post

For My Dad

This is especially for my dad.
The most wonderful man I've found.
He's fighting bravely for our land,
And all other men around.
He writes and tells us all the time,
That he is lonesome and blue.
We write back to him and say,
That we are lonesome too.
I guess the way that time goes there,
One day seems like a year.
Don't worry dad, you'll be home soon,
Then we will have no fear.

Susan R. Hollibaugh for
SSgt. George Hollibaugh
H&S Co. III MAF

Happy Ghost: ROK Marines' U.S. Hero

CHU LAI, Vietnam (ISO) —"Nam Do Ka Be" (the big, happy ghost) is what men of the 2d Republic of Korea Marine Brigade called Capt. Albert J. Ransom of Pueblo, Colo., when they cited him recently.

Ransom, 28, was presented the In Hun Medal for gallantry while serving with the Korean unit as air liaison officer.

On Jan. 10, during Operation Sein, 70 Korean Marines were ambushed by 300 Viet Cong. The captain had the only working radio and for 24 hours kept the brigade commander, Brig. Gen. Yun Sang Kim, informed of the situation and recommended action regarding air coordination.

To the Koreans of the Blue Dragon Brigade the captain is a kind of Pied Piper. They have flocked to him since he first joined the unit six months ago. He demonstrated an interest in them by learning their language and made it a special point to learn Korean customs.

The Koreans soon came to admire his courage. Maj. Dae Seon Ha said, "His spirit I respect. He is one of the best officers I ever saw in combat."

The major recalled Operation Estuary when the evacuation of Korean forces was in the hands of Ransom. "He stayed under enemy fire, until the last man had been evacuated."

When he left the Korean brigade Ransom received a letter of appreciation and a Blue Dragon plaque for his outstandnig service.

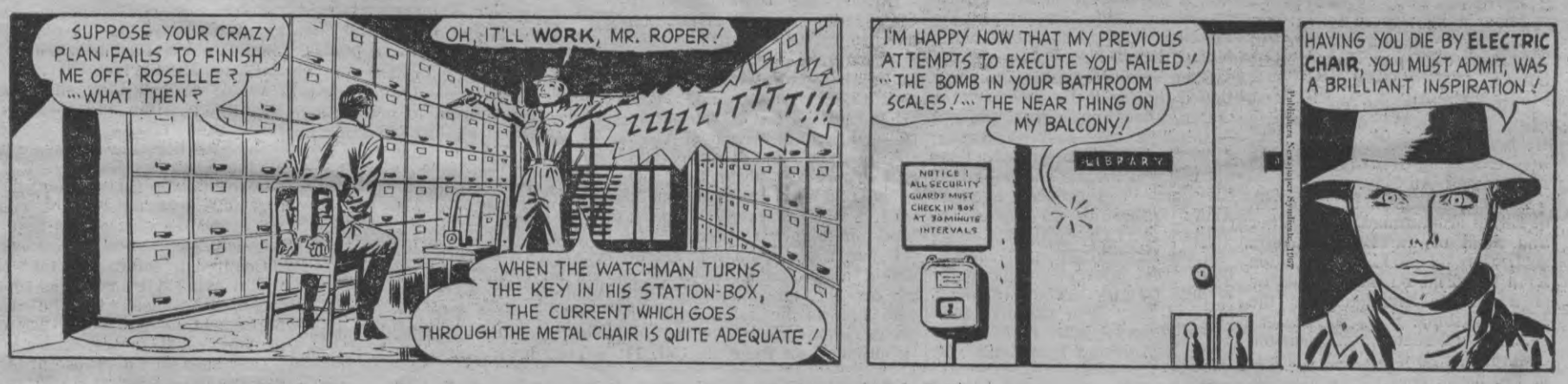
The Korean Marines had not seen the last of their friend in action. On Feb. 15 they engaged a large force of Viet Cong. The battle turned into a smashing victory for the Blue Dragons . . . one of the Skyhawk jet attack pilots providing the close air support for the brigade was the "big happy ghost."

He is now flying with Marine Attack Sq. 121 at Chu Lai.

USA
CAPT. ALBERT J. RANSOM

Are They Deductible?

DALLAS (UPI)—The Internal Revenue Service has sweeping powers, but this is too much. When the local IRS office closed for the day custodians said they found an abandoned pair of crutches.



JAIL, NOT ARMY, CLAY HINTS

Compiled From Wire Services

NEW YORK—Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was off to Chicago Thursday for an audience with his religious leader, Elijah Muhammad. Before leaving he gave strong indication that he'd prefer jail to a two-year hitch in the U.S. Army.

Clay, fresh from the ninth successful defense of his title with a seventh round knockout of Zora Folley Wednesday night, made it clear that he has no intentions of throwing punches for Uncle Sam. The 25-year-old champion is to be inducted into the Army on April 11.

"Those who know my past assume I will go to jail rather than the Army because I have given up millions of dollars in royalties and a beautiful wife among other things and they know I have never deviated from my path." Clay told newsmen shortly before departing for a flight to Chicago.

"Common sense tells them that Muhammad Ali (Clay's Black Muslim name) will not go into the Army. He'll go to jail."

"Common sense is not wrong," Clay continued. "If I thought that going to war would help 22,000,000 American Negroes get freedom, justice and equality, you would not have to draft me. I would join."

Despite losing two deferment appeals, Clay's attorneys asked the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last Monday for a temporary restraining order to prevent his induction.

Clay is hoping that he can stay out of both jail or the Army long enough to meet Argentine heavyweight Oscar Bonavena in Tokyo on May 27.

Judging from Clay's showing over the 34-year-old Folley, it appears that it is going to take some young blood to give the champion a good fight. Bonavena, at 26, may offer some competition but an even better contest may come from 27-year-old Jimmy Ellis, Clay's sparring partner who stopped Johnny Persol in the first round of Wednesday night's semifinal bout.

Clay agreed that Ellis might just be the man to give him a tussle in the ring, saying that the Louisville, Ky., native should be rated as the No. 1 title contender.

Meanwhile, Ellis' managers are busy lining up some future bouts, possibly against Joe Frazier and Floyd Patterson.

Despite the bombardment by Clay, Folley said he is not planning to retire.

"I am sure I can beat anybody in the heavyweight division, except Clay," Folley said.

Some of the critics weren't impressed by the power of Clay's short right hand punches that first dropped Folley in the fourth round and then finished him off at 1:48 of the seventh round at Madison Square Garden.

It was the seventh title defense within a year and the ninth in all for the all-conquering Clay, who has to be rated with the great champions. He stands out

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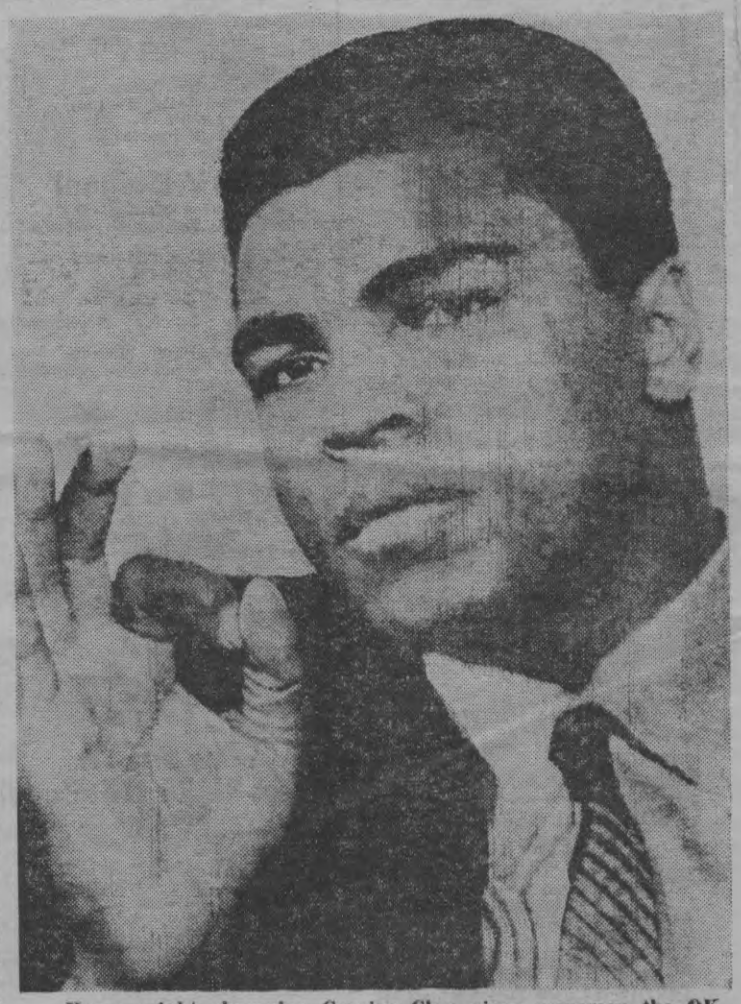

Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay gives newsmen the OK sign in his hotel room at New York after successfully defending his crown against Zora Folley Wednesday night. Clay knocked out the challenger from Chandler, Ariz., in 1:48 of the seventh round. (UPI Radiophoto)

Clay Tokyo Bout Definite, Jin Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Akira Jin, head of the Japanese Art-Life Association, said Thursday he is confident Cassius Clay will be able to get a draft deferment to defend his world heavyweight boxing title in Tokyo.

Jin said he talked with the lawyer representing Clay—known also as Muhammad Ali—"and he said he is doing his best to get an extension."

Asked if that means Clay's Tokyo fight probably will be held, Jin said, "Not probably. It will materialize. The lawyer is sure Ali will have time to come to Japan and fight."

Clay is scheduled to defend his title against Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in Tokyo May 27.

He has been ordered to report for induction into the U.S. Army April 11.

Jin said Japanese problems on holding the fight in Tokyo had been cleared.

The Japanese Boxing Commission has a rule against boxing matches between two non-Japanese.

"I had cleared up Japanese problems before I left Tokyo and now I have cleared up American problems," Jin said.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Argentine heavyweight Oscar (Ringo) Bonavena announced Thursday night he has accepted all conditions set for his May 27 championship fight against Cassius Clay in Tokyo.

Bonavena, the ex-Argentine champion, will receive $75,000 regardless of the fight's outcome, he said, adding, "I am sure I will be able to kill Clay."

Asked if Japanese audiences, who are used to small boxers, would show interest in their first opportunity to see a heavyweight fight, Jin said, "Oh, definitely. That's why I am bringing Ali to Japan."

Jin said he was to leave New York Saturday and arrive in Tokyo at 8:05 p.m. Tokyo time Sunday.

"The draft is the only major obstacle to the Tokyo fight," said Herbert Muhammad Thursday before leaving for Chicago with Muhammad Ali-Clay.

Herbert Muhammad is the son of Elijah Muhammad, the founder and head of the Black Muslim sect. Clay is seeking exemption from the draft on the grounds he is a full-time minister for the Black Muslims.

The undefeated, 25-year-old champion, who wiped out the last of the name contenders with his seventh-round knockout of Zora Folley Wednesday night, has two court appeals now asking for a stay of his Army induction, scheduled for April 11.

"There will be several more appeals made in different areas shortly," said an authoritative source. "All Clay needs is for one judge to grant him a stay."

Herbert Muhammad conferred Thursday with Jin and Mike Malitz, the head of Main Bout Inc. Main Bout holds the contract

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Oh, Yeah? —Japan Ring Group

TOKYO (AP)—A world heavyweight title bout between champion Cassius Clay and Argentina's challenger Oscar Bonavena on May 27 in Tokyo is news to the Japan Boxing Commission, a commission spokesman said Friday.

Kotai Kikuchi, secretary general of the commission, said no one has approached the commission on the planned title match.

The fight has not been sanctioned by the commission, Kikuchi said.

Kikuchi's comment followed a report from New York that Akira Jin, president of Art-Life Association, a Japanese sports promotion organization, had arranged a Clay-Bonavena championship match in Tokyo May 27.

"It's news to the commission," Kikuchi said. "The bout has not been cleared by us."

The spokesman said the commission will stick to its rule and has no intention of modifying it.

The rule prohibits a title bout between two visiting foreign boxers. A promoter without a license is barred from staging boxing matches. Kikuchi said Jin has no boxing license.

Even if the commission sanctioned the fight, Jin has to get a dollar allocation—about $300,000—which is not easy in Japan.

Another problem—which does not concern the Japanese—is that Clay has been ordered by U.S. Army authorities to report for military service April 11.

If the fight goes through, it will be of great interest to this sports loving country. The Japanese have already seen two live television heavyweight matches of Clay, transmitted by satellite.

Justice Dept. Calls Ali's Plea Improper

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The U.S. Justice Department said Friday heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's appeal to the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals here for an injunction to keep him from being drafted April 11 was improper and premature.

Assistant Attorney Gen. Barefoot Sanders, in a reply to Clay's appeal, contended the court should take no action until after a scheduled hearing in U.S. District Court at Louisville, Ky., Wednesday.

The Justice Department said any intervention by the appeals court before that would be premature.

Federal District Judge James F. Gordon refused to grant Clay an injunction against induction in a ruling at Owensboro, Ky., March 15. Instead, he set a hearing on Clay's appeal for March 29 in Louisville.

The Justice Department also challenged the procedure of seeking an injunction before Clay is inducted.

Government attorneys said the Supreme Court has held that the proper legal procedure is to submit to induction and then file a writ of habeas corpus, or to refuse to be drafted and then raise legal objections when the case is brought into criminal court.

Clay's attorney, Hayden Covington, filed an appeal in the appeals court here Tuesday claiming the champion should be permitted to stay out of military service until final disposition of his appeals.

Clay, who successfully defended his title Wednesday night with a seventh-round knockout over Zora Folley, contended he did not receive fair consideration from his draft board on his claim he should be deferred because he is a Black Muslim minister.

In his appeal, Clay said there was not a "fair and just" representation of Negroes on his local draft board in Louisville nor on the Kentucky State Draft Appeals Board. He contended it therefore was unlikely he could get a fair decision on his request for deferment.

Covington indicated that he would exhaust every legal route, including appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, to keep Clay out of the armed forces.

Clay said he would lose at least $460,000 in contracted boxing commitments if he were drafted April 11.

He has a prospective title fight with Argentine challenger Oscar Bonavena in Tokyo May 27 and a championship match with Thad Spencer in San Francisco at an unspecified date.

Zora to Jr. 'What You Crying About?'

NEW YORK (AP)—"What you crying about?" Zora Folley asked and he threw his arms around his son's shoulder and pulled him close.

They walked into a corridor where the boy waited while his father met the press. But the boy couldn't control himself and burst into tears.

The 13-year-old boy, Zora Jr., had just seen his father knocked out by heavyweight champion Cassius Clay in the seventh round of their title fight Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden.

"Your daddy's all right," said Alonzo Johnson, a close friend of Folley, who tried to console the boy. "A man doesn't have to win a fight to be a champion."

The boy was taken to the press interview where Clay leaned over and told him, "Your father's a great fighter. Don't be ashamed."

Zora Jr. mumbled, "Thanks," but the tears remained in his eyes.

"I feel sorry for him," said Drew Brown, who works with Clay. "I know how he must feel. I got a boy just about his age and I know how my own boy would feel."

The youngster had seen his father fight once before when Folley knocked out Jeff Davis in eight rounds in Reno, Nev., last June.

"I was excited then," Zora Jr. said before the Clay fight. "I'm just nervous now.

"I like to watch fights, but I don't want to be a fighter. I just don't like it that much."

Mets, Astros in Trade

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—The New York Mets and Houston Astros made a trade Friday. The Mets sent infielder-outfielder Derrell Griffith to the Astros in exchange for infield utilityman Sandy Alomar.

Champ Flies to Leader

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over his field like the Empire State Building over a four-story tenement.

At 25, he has a 29-0 record, stands 6-foot-3, weighs 211 1/2 pounds and, on the word of the old time fighters, is the fastest heavyweight ever. Clay agrees completely, naturally.

"He's as fast as a lightweight," said Jackie Fields, an Olympic champion in 1924, and a two-time world welterweight champion. "I've never seen any big man move so fast and punch so fast. He's smart as any of them ever were, too."

Folley was a 7-1 underdog against Clay and there was virtually no betting on the outcome.

"I'd be surprised if more than a $10 bill was bet on Folley to win," said a Broadway bettor.

Bonavena would have to be rated 100-1.

The stocky, muscular, 24-year-old Argentine was completely outclassed by Folley in a 10-rounder at the Garden nearly 13 months ago. Folley hit him with so many left jabs that even a computer couldn't count them all.

The only thing that could save the long-haired Bonavena from destruction is Clay's induction into the U.S. Army.

Jin—

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for the ancillary rights for the Tokyo fight.

"The contracts are set," said Malitz. "All that is needed is Bonavena's signature on the contracts and the time for Clay. Marvin Goldberg, Bonavena's manager here, has signed.

"The fight, if Clay is permitted to leave the country, will be held late that night and will be seen on home television in the United States on ABC's Wide World of Sports."

Jin, too, said most of the obstacles have been cleared "except for the draft situation. I am hopeful of putting on the fight."

For a change, there wasn't much of a controversy, if any, following a Clay fight.

Tachi Tips Hickam For Handball Title

TACHIKAWA AB, Japan (IO)—Tachikawa overpowered Hickam of Hawaii for the Pacific Air Forces Handball Championship doubles title Friday.

Hickam, which worked its way up through the losers' bracket of the double-elimination play, handed Tachikawa its first loss, 21-20, 21-16. But then Tachi took the final matches, 21-10, 21-7.

In other action, Kadena, Okinawa, beat Misawa of Japan, 21-6, 21-1; Yokota of Japan beat Hakata Annex, Japan, 21-5, 21-3; Yokota beat Kadena, 21-19, 21-16; Tachikawa beat Hickam, 10-21, 21-17, 21-11, and Yokota forfeited to Hickam.

Indians Farm 10

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Cleveland Indians transferred 10 players to their Portland farm club in the Pacific Coast League. They were pitchers Ed Connolly, Jack Spring, John Fouse, John Olagues and Gary Hart; infielders Dave Nelson and Ernie Bowman; outfielders Ted Ford and Lou Piniella, and catcher Rick Underwood.

Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay (left) and dejected challenger Zora Folley face newsmen in New York's Madison Square Garden Wednesday night after their championship fight. Clay knocked out Folley in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-rounder. (AP Radiophoto)

'Oh!' Chorus the O's: Frank's Knee Hurts

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The right knee of the American League's 1966 Most Valuable Player, outfielder Frank Robinson of Baltimore, has again become a major question mark to the world champion Orioles.

Robinson twisted the knee—the object of surgery for cartilage removal during the off season—early in spring training and babied it until last week, when he resumed full speed.

After hitting a pair of homers against Chicago Wednesday, the slugger said Thursday that there is swelling of the knee and an accumulation of fluid around the joint.

"I first noticed it after our game with Cincinnati at Tampa on Monday," said Robinson.

"It was sore and swelled some the next day, and hasn't gotten any better. It was real sore at St. Petersburg on Tuesday. I didn't move too well at all."

Mick Slated For Rest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, who pulled a hamstring muscle in his left leg in Wednesday's game at Winter Haven, will be sidelined for two or three days, manager Ralph Houk said Thursday.

Exhibition Ball

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Friday

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. (night).

Minnesota vs. New York (A) at Orlando, Fla. (night).

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

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Saturday

Atlanta vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.

Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.

New York (N) vs. Kansas City at St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Louis vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

Boston vs. Minnesota at Winter Haven, Fla.

Detroit vs. New York (A) at Lakeland, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. (night).

Davidson Leaves Hospital

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Ted Davidson was released from a hospital Friday and returned to his California home to continue his recuperation from gunshot wounds.

Davidson, 27, was shot twice March 10 during an argument outside a local lounge.

His estranged wife Mary Ruth was arrested and charged with assault to commit murder.

Davidson, a lefthander, had figured strongly in Cincinnati plans for the season and manager Dave Bristol had looked to him as the team's top lefthanded relief pitcher.

Bristol has moved former star southpaw reliefer Billy McCool to a starting rotation spot.

Alcindor Leaves Hayes Cold

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—"I'd rather be the prohibitive favorite than the decided underdog anytime."

That's what UCLA basketball coach John Wooden said Thursday after striding confidently into Louisville's Freedom Hall to meet the press on the eve of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

"I think we've been the prohibitive favorite everywhere we've been this year, so I feel we're used to it by now," said Wooden, whose unbeaten Bruins face Houston in the nightcap game of the semifinal round Friday night.

The unbeaten Bruins will be gunning for their 29th victory in a row.

In the opener, it will be Dayton versus North Carolina. The two winners will meet Saturday night for the NCAA crown.

Wooden met with Guy Lewis of Houston, Don Donoher of Dayton and Dean Smith of North Carolina.

Wooden agreed that being the favorite might put pressure on his star, Lew Alcindor.

"I suggest he means to us what (Elvin) Hayes means to Houston, no more and no less," Wooden said.

"They—the rest of the UCLA team—are the supporting cast, but Lew is just part of the team and that's the way he wants it," Wooden said.

Wooden said he hasn't seen Houston play this year—even on film—but added, "That doesn't worry me. I don't scout as much as most coaches.

"That's our usual procedure. I don't want to know too much about the other team's players. I might get scared," Wooden said.

What about the stall, a tactic UCLA has faced frequently this season en route to their 28-0 record?

"The stall is bad for basketball," Wooden said flatly. "The stall is just not playing basketball. Games are scheduled to be played.

"But I'm not saying it is bad strategy," Wooden said.

UCLA need look no further for trouble beyond the University of Houston was the word from Houston's 6-foot-8 forward, Hayes, who apparently views with something less than awe the Bruins' 7-1 3/8 Alcindor.

"What I'm really looking for is a head-to-head situation with Alcindor," Hayes said.

"I don't think Lew can stay with me when he's on defense.

"I saw Alcindor a couple of times on television," he continued, "and I can't say he's an all-time great player or player of the year like they make him out to be.

"I don't want to take anything away from Alcindor but Jimmy Walker of Providence is the greatest of all time. With his dribbling and shooting and the fact he made All-America three years in a row, Walker's got to be great. He should have been player of the year.

"I don't think Lew is the most important man on the team. All the guys here think Lucius Allen is the key to the UCLA team. He's got some great moves. Mike Warren is also a great player."

Asked if he plans to play a stalling game against UCLA, Houston coach Lewis said, "No, we're not going to change what we've been doing all year."

With tongue in cheek, he added, "Oh, if we're ahead 18 or 20 points with 30 or 40 seconds to go, I wouldn't say we won't stall."

Describing his own team, Lewis said Houston has more height than most clubs, but less speed than most. What the team does have, he said, is a good bench.

The real underdog in the tournament is Dayton.

Flyer coach Donoher said, "That's nothing new to us. We were the underdogs in all three of our regional games."

In those games, Dayton beat Western Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia Tech.

It was just 10 years ago that North Carolina won the NCAA title by defeating a Kansas team that included Wilt Chamberlain.

Recalling that, Tar Heel coach Smith said, "I think everybody in the state of North Carolina thinks history repeats itself every 10 years."

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Just before the North Carolina team takes the floor in the NCAA Basketball Tournament Friday night, the players will receive a unique telegram. It will be more than 30 feet long and will carry the signatures of some 1,500 persons, wishing the teams well in the big tourney.

Braves Cut 4 From Squad

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Atlanta Braves cut four rookies, including three pitchers, from their squad.

Sent to the minor league camp for reassignment were Ed Pacheco, a shortstop, and pitchers Ron Schueler, Bill Bates and John Stewart.

In a squad meeting before a game with their AAA farm club, Richmond, the Braves chose catcher Joe Torre as player representative.

Torre, chosen by a unanimous vote, succeeds former Brave Frank Bolling.

UCLA to Lose? Clank–Zzt–'No'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bank of computers in Los Angeles was asked, "Has UCLA's undefeated basketball team any real competition in the playoffs?"

The answer: No.

Marichal Ready to Go–If They Pay

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Juan Marichal, pitching star of the San Francisco Giants, repeated that he is standing firm on his demand of $110,000 for the coming season but that he will leave for the United States this weekend.

Marichal, the last major holdout of the approaching major league baseball campaign, said he would be at the Giants' training camp in Arizona Saturday.

"I am ready to pitch the opening game if the manager asks me to do so, "Marichal said. "I'm in good shape.

"But it all depends on my reaching an agreement with the club on my salary. They have offered me $100,000 and I want $110,000."

Marichal said he was four pounds over his normal playing weight "but I could lose those any time."

The big right-hander, who has posted 20 or more victories in each of the past four seasons, has been working out daily at the University of Santo Domingo. In addition, he has been giving pitching exhibitions and holding baseball clinics at various places in the Dominican Republic.

Leafs Rally Over Lowly Bruins 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs, sparked by Pete Stemkowski, rallied for four third-period goals and regained second place in the National Hockey League by defeating Boston 5-3 Thursday night.

Stemkowski scored three goals and added an assist as the Leafs moved a point ahead of New York, a 4-1 loser to Detroit, and two points in front of idle Montreal in the fight for second place.

Toronto, outskated and outmuscled for two periods, ignited as Stemkowski passed out from behind the Boston goal and Jim Pappin connected with a backhander at 4:32 of the finale.

Stemkowski tied the count 3-3 at 9:18, then put the Leafs in front to stay with his third goal of the game at 11:36. Larry Jeffrey added an insurance goal 50 seconds later.

The loss assured the Bruins of a last-place finish for the sixth time in seven years. They trail Detroit by 12 points with just four games left.

Stemkowski scored early in the first period but the Bruins tied the count at 12:38 on a power play goal by Ron Stewart. Boston went in front 3-1 on a pair of goals by John McKenzie in the second period.

New York veteran Bernie Geoffrion picked his way through the Detroit defense in the third period to ruin goalie Roger Crozier's shutout.

Howe, a 21-year NHL veteran who will celebrate his 39th birthday next week, scored his 25th goal of the season to ignite the Wing's attack at 8:07 of the second period.

The goal was Howe's 12th in this half of the season. He leads all NHL right-wingers in second-half scoring.

Bergman, who is enjoying his finest season as a Red Wing defenseman, scored his fourth and fifth goals of the year in a bid for a second half All-Star berth.

Howe's goal, along with an assist he gave to Roberts on his third period goal, left him one point behind teammate Norm Ullman in the NHL scoring race. Ullman, who had two assists, is currently third with 63 points.

Wings 4, Rangers 1

DETROIT (UPI)—Defenseman Gary Bergman scored two goals, including the winner, as he paced the Detroit Red Wings to a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game Thursday night.

The loss was a costly one for the Rangers, who are battling Montreal and Toronto for second place in the NHL race.

Goals by Bergman and Gordie Howe broke a scoreless tie in the second period.

Pressure In 50s? No: Hull

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks' Bobby Hull is approaching the National Hockey League's goal-scoring record for the third time, and this year he likes it better.

Hull, who set the NHL goal record of 54 last season, now has 52 goals and five games to go. Thus with his recent goal-a-game pace, he has a good chance to set another mark.

HULL

"I'm not thinking of it," Hull said. "The big thing was to win, and we've done that. After all, I've got the goal scoring record, so what would another one mean?"

Though playing his best, Hull insisted, "I'm really not conscious of trying for a goal record. There's no pressure on me to score."

A year ago when Hull hit 50 goals and then 51 to set the new record, there was plenty of pressure. It was the same situation in 1962 when he first hit 50 goals to tie the NHL record.

Every hockey fan kept a goal-by-goal count with Bobby and Canadian papers ran a daily thermometer showing Hull's goals. Players in the league kept count too and each goal became tougher, the closer Hull came to 50.

This year he approached 50 and went by it almost unnoticed. It's doubtful whether the other teams care enough about preventing him from breaking his own record, since New York, Montreal and Toronto all are fighting for playoff positions and must be more concerned with winning games.

"The whole team's helped me," he said. "It's a better team, and the result has been that the other teams have to play to beat us, not just to stop me. If they concentrate on stopping me, they can't stop the others, and it helps us to win. And because they have to try to stop everybody, it makes it a lot easier for me."

Lack of publicity about the approach to 50 goals has helped too, and Hull wants to keep it that way. "It seems like nobody's noticed," he said after No. 52, "and I like it that way."

Quebec Gains 3d Place Tie

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Quebec Aces, defending champions fighting for a playoff spot in the American Hockey League's Eastern Division, have pulled even with Springfield for third place.

The Aces tied Baltimore 2-2 Thursday night in the only AHL game scheduled.

Four points ahead of Quebec and Springfield in second place are the Baltimore Clippers, who are seven points behind first-place Hershey.

The race for the third playoff spot would have been even tighter if Bill Hicke of the Clippers hadn't scored two goals in the final period.

In the Western Division, the playoff spots are secure. Pittsburgh leads with 85 points, Rochester has 76 and Cleveland has 72. Buffalo, the fourth member of the division, is out of contention with 35.

Eric Nesterenko (center) of the Chicago Black Hawks gets set to rifle a shot at Montreal goalie Robert Vachon (left) during the first period of a National Hockey League game at Chicago. Vachon blocked the shot and was assisted by Terry Harper (right), who helped prevent a rebound shot. The teams played to 4-4 tie. (UPI)

Low Score Day at Pensacola

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Homero Blancas, Bob Keller and Tom Weiskopf all shot blazing seven-under-par 65s Thursday to share a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the $75,000 Pensacola Open.

It was a day for low scores on the short, sun-baked Pensacola Country Club course. The mid-80s temperature made the course, already far shorter than normal for a PGA tournament, play easier than usual and the world's best golfers took full advantage of it.

More than half of the starting field broke par, a new high for the tournament this year.

Defending champion Gay Brewer, winner last year when Doug Sanders was disqualified for failing to sign his score card after the second round, was part of a logjam at six-under-par 66.

Others in that group were Jim Colbert, amateur Ron Cerrudo, R. H. Sikes, one of the top 10 money winners last year, and Paul Bondeson.

Sanders shot a 69 and then, not taking any chances, signed his card four times. Jack Nicklaus, tuning up for his shot at a third straight Masters title two weeks from now, had a 71—so far back in the pack that a repeat performance Friday would probably keep him from making the cut.

It appeared that it would take scores far below par to stay in the tournament when the field is trimmed to the low 70 and ties.

There were half a dozen golfers at five-under-par 67. These included Joe Carr, Chuck Courtney, Phil Rodgers, Ken Still, Welshman Dave Thomas and Jim Weichers.

The group at 68, which included South African Gary Player and amateur Deane Beman, was twice that large, as was the group at 69, where Sanders was located.

First round scores:

Homero Blancas	31-34—65
Bob Keller	32-33—65
Tom Weiskopf	33-32—65
x-Ron Cerrudo	33-33—66
Paul Bondeson	33-33—66
Gay Brewer	33-33—66
Jim Colbert	33-33—66
Dick Sikes	32-34—66
Joe Carr	34-33—67
Phil Rodgers	34-33—67
Chuck Courtney	37-30—67
Dave Thomas	33-34—67
Jim Weichers	35-32—67
Ken Still	32-35—67
Jerry Pittman	31-37—68
x-Deane Beman	36-32—68
Wayne Yates	35-33—68
Babe Hiskey	33-35—68
Gardner Dickinson	34-34—68
Kermit Zarley	34-34—68
Bob Nichols	33-35—68
Hugh Royer	34-34—68
Al Kelley	36-32—68
Gary Player	35-33—68
Mike Souchak	35-33—68
George Archer	35-33—68
Rives McBee	36-33—69
Lou Graham	35-34—69
Peter Butler	34-35—69
Bill Collins	34-35—69
Bruce Devlin	35-34—69
Dudley Wysong	36-33—69
Bill Martindale	37-32—69
Labron Harris	35-34—69
Frank Boynton	34-35—69
John Pott	34-35—69
Doug Sanders	33-36—69
Randy Glover	36-34—70
Terry Wilcox	35-35—70
Freddie Haas	36-34—70
Mason Rudolph	35-35—70
Don January	36-34—70
Jack Rule	34-36—70
Ray Floyd	36-34—70
Dan Sikes	34-36—70
Ettore Della Torre	35-35—70
Allen Henning	34-36—70
John Schlee	34-36—70
Pete Cooper	36-34—70
Billy Farrell	36-34—70
Bert Weaver	35-35—70
Jack McGowan	35-35—70
George Bayer	36-34—70
Jay Dolan	37-33—70
Rex Baxter	35-35—70
Dave Stockton	36-34—70
Jerry McGee	37-33—70
Galon Simon	36-34—70

x—Amateur.

Kathy, Gloria Fire 70s

VENICE, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour the last two years, and 1966 LPGA champion Gloria Ehret fired 2-under-par 70s Thursday to grab the first-round lead in the $10,000 Venice Open Golf Tournament.

Only six strokes separated the top 16 on the 6,200-yard Lake Venice Golf Club.

Third was Becky Eismon with a 72. She was trailed by Sandra Haynie and Donna Caponi with 73s.

The leaders:

Gloria Ehret	34-36—70
Kathy Whitworth	35-35—70
Becky Eismon	37-35—72
Sandra Haynie	36-37—73
Donna Caponi	37-36—73
Mary Lou Daniel	36-38—74
Althea Gibson Darben	35-39—74
Sandra Spuzich	37-37—74
Clifford Ann Creed	36-38—74
Judy Torluemke	35-39—74
Jan Ferraris	37-38—75
Ruth Jessen	37-38—75
Mickey Wright	37-38—75
Peggy Wilson	37-39—76
Margie Masters	36-40—76
Judy Kimball	36-40—76

Billie Jean to Face Maria

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — Billie Jean King and Maria Bueno justified their top seeding at the South African Tennis Championships by reaching the singles final. Mrs. King of the United States beat Joan Johnson, of South Africa, 6-4, 6-3, while Miss Bueno of Brazil beat South Africa's top player, Annette Van Zyl, 6-1, 6-2.

Canada Skates by U.S.

VIENNA (AP) — Morris Mott scored two goals Thursday night to give Canada a thrilling 2-1 victory over the United States—and kept the Canadians in the world Ice Hockey Championships race with Russia. The Canadians came from behind in the last period, despite another tremendous goal-keeping display by Carl Wetzel.

Hockey Standings

Compiled From Wire Services

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
x-Chicago	38	15	12	88	240	158
Toronto	29	25	11	69	187	196
New York	28	26	12	68	173	171
Montreal	27	25	13	67	178	175
Detroit	26	35	4	56	198	214
Boston	17	39	10	44	173	235

x—Clinched title.

Thursday Night

New York	0	0	1—1
Detroit	0	2	2—4
Toronto	1	0	4—5
Boston	1	2	0—3

Friday

(No games scheduled).

Saturday

Detroit at Montreal.
Boston at Toronto.

Sunday

Montreal at Boston.
Toronto at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Hershey	35	21	10	80	254	194
Baltimore	32	26	9	73	234	227
Springfield	30	26	9	69	244	224
Quebec	31	28	7	69	247	234
Providence	12	43	11	35	186	301

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	38	19	9	85	258	197
Rochester	34	24	8	76	271	213
Cleveland	32	26	8	72	261	218
Buffalo	14	45	7	35	198	342

Thursday Night

Baltimore 2 — Quebec 2

Friday

Quebec at Buffalo.
Providence at Rochester.
Cleveland at Springfield.

Saturday

Providence at Cleveland.
Rochester at Hershey.
Buffalo at Pittsburgh.
Baltimore at Springfield.

Sunday

Pittsburgh at Buffalo.
Hershey at Cleveland.
Baltimore at Providence.
Quebec at Rochester.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday Night

Southern Division Finals

Nashville 7 — Charlotte 1
(Nashville leads best-of-7 series 1-0).

Friday

(No games scheduled).

Saturday

Northern Division finals (New Jersey at Clinton; first game in best-of-7 series).
Southern Division finals (Charlotte at Nashville).

Sunday

Northern Division finals (New Jersey vs. Clinton at Utica, N.Y.).

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Okla. City	35	22	9	79	218	183
Omaha	34	23	9	77	247	189
Houston	31	26	10	72	238	212
St. Louis	22	25	20	64	216	223
Memphis	28	32	7	63	220	255
Tulsa	14	36	15	43	172	247

Thursday Night

Houston 5 — Tulsa 3
Memphis 6 — St. Louis 5

Friday

Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

Saturday

Omaha at Memphis.
Oklahoma City at Houston.
St. Louis at Tulsa.

Sunday

Memphis at Omaha.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.
Houston at St. Louis.

WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Portland	40	21	7	87	247	199
Seattle	36	25	7	79	218	188
Vancouver	36	27	2	74	207	188
California	28	28	10	66	201	211
Victoria	27	32	8	62	204	213
Los Angeles	28	34	5	61	244	261
San Diego	18	46	3	39	192	253

Thursday Night

Seattle 10 — Los Angeles 2
San Diego 3 — Victoria 1

Friday

Portland at Vancouver.
Los Angeles at California.

Saturday

Victoria at San Diego.
Vancouver at Seattle.

Sunday

Victoria at California.
Vancouver at Portland.

INT'L. HOCKEY LEAGUE

Thursday Night

Fort Wayne 6 — Des Moines 1

Friday

(No games scheduled).

Saturday

Dayton at Port Huron.
Des Moines at Muskegon.
Toledo at Fort Wayne.

Sunday (Season Ends)

Muskegon at Toledo.
Columbus at Fort Wayne.

Lost Ball? Take 5!

PALM BEACH GARDEN, Fla. (UPI)—Under present rules, golfers are permitted five minutes to look for balls before they are deemed lost.

Wilt Is MVP Of NBA

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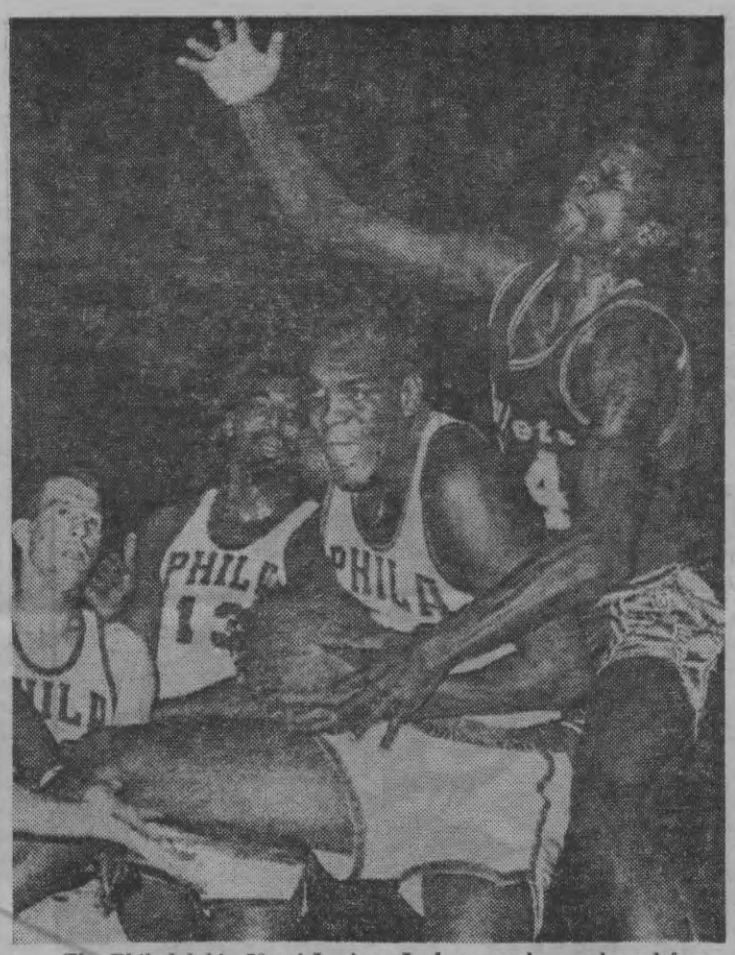
NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 star of the Philadelphia 76ers, was named the National Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player Friday for the second straight year.

Chamberlain drew 80 first-place votes in a vote of 108 league players. Nate Thurmond of the San Francisco Warriors was second with 15 followed by Boston player-coach Bill Russell, a five-time MVP, Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson and San Francisco's Rick Barry.

Chamberlain, who also won the award in 1960, his first year in the league, topped the circuit in rebounds and field goal accuracy and placed third in assists the past regular season.

The Philadelphia center will receive the Podoloff Trophy, named for the league's past president, Maurice Podoloff.



The Philadelphia 76ers' Lucious Jackson grabs a rebound from lunging Baltimore Bullet LeRoy Ellis in first-half action of their final regular-season game in the National Basketball Assn. In the background are 76ers Larry Costello (left) and Wilt Chamberlain. Philadelphia won 135-119 at home to finish with 67 victories against 13 losses for a .838 winning percentage—highest in the NBA's 21-year history. (UPI)

Philly's Costello Injured

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Larry Costello, veteran guard for the Philadelphia 76ers, will be out of action for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs, a team spokesman said Friday.

Costello suffered an injury to his right knee in the 76ers' 123-102 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

A physician examined the knee and had Costello's leg placed in a cast. He said Costello suffered "a ruptured medial collateral ligament of the knee and damage to the medial cartilage." Costello only recently returned to action after being out of work more than two months with torn ligaments in the same knee.

Costello's injury leaves the 76ers with only four guards in the playoffs, since rookie Billy Melchioni reports to Fort Bragg, N.C., Saturday for six months National Guard training.

The 76ers and the Royals stand at 1-1 in the best-of-5 playoffs.

Thursday Bout For Patterson

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson came to town Friday to begin final preparations for his next fight in a comeback attempt he hopes will lead to another shot at Cassius Clay.

Patterson, the youngest man ever to hold boxing's top title and the only man to win it twice, meets Californian Bill McMurray at the Civic Arena Thursday.

His back ailment now a thing of the past, Patterson said he yearns for another crack at Clay before hanging up his gloves for good.

Patterson, now 32 and winner of 45 of 50 fights, has met Clay once and was stopped in 12 rounds.

Why, he was asked, does he want to fight Clay again?

"I will have to answer that question this way", Patterson replied. "Deep down inside I feel I could beat Clay. I could be wrong, but I'd like a chance to prove myself either right or wrong."

Kitanofuji Checked By Taiho

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Yokozuna (grand champion) Taiho stopped ozeki (champion) Kitanofuji's winning streak at 12 bouts Friday by executing a powerful arm throw in the day's last bout of the Spring Sumo Tournament here.

Kitanofuji, hoping to beat Taiho and thereby enhancing his chance of capturing his first sumo championship, charged fiercely at the outset of the bout.

Taiho, however, proved too strong as he checked Kitanofuji's rushing attack and executed a powerful arm throw.

Taiho and Kitanofuji shared the tournament lead with 12-1 records.

In the juryo (junior) division, Hawaii's Jesse Kuhaulau scored his ninth victory by lifting Wakanokuni out of the ring. Jesse hopes to win one more bout to assure himself of remaining in the juryo division.

Results with individual won-lost records:

Winner		Loser	
Tochiazuma	9-4	Wakamiyama	9-4
Ohgiyama	6-7	Wakanaruto	4-9
Hirokawa	7-6	Wakatenryu	5-8
Daigo	5-8	Aonosato	5-8
Misogidori	6-7	Toda	8-5
Tsurugamine	4-9	Daimonji	3-10
Wakachichibu	7-5	Kairyuyama	6-7
Kainoyama	7-6	Kiyokuni	8-5
Mutsuarashi	11-2	Wakanami	8-5
Futagodake	8-5	Kotetsuyama	7-6
Fujinokawa	10-3	Maenoyama	8-5
Yoshinohana	2-11	Wakanoshima	1-12
Hanahikari	7-6	Daiyu	2-11
Fujinishiki	7-6	Asasegawa	4-9
Hasegawa	3-10	Toyokuni	3-10
Fukunohana	7-6	Kirinji	5-8
Myobudani	7-6	Kotozakura	6-7
Kashiwado	10-3	Yutakayama	5-8
Sadanoyama	9-4	Tamanoshima	6-7
Taiho	12-1	Kitanofuji	12-1

San Mateo Takes Golf

FRESNO, Cal. (AP)—College of San Mateo ran away with the team title and Foothill College's Jim Jensen outdistanced the field to win individual honors in the fifth annual Western Junior College Golf Championship at Fresno. This was the second tournament title for San Mateo, who won it in 1963.

U.K. Golfer Sets Pace At H'Kong

HONG KONG (AP)—England's Guy Wolstenholme Friday grabbed a one-stroke lead at the midway point of the $12,000 Hong Kong Open as Taiwan's Chen Ching-po blew his first-round lead and dropped into fourth place.

Wolstenholme added a three-under-par 67 Friday to his 68 of Thursday for a 36 hole total of 135.

Japan's Haruo Yasuda was in second position with 136. After a blazing five-under-par 65 Thursday, Yasuda shot 71 Friday.

In third spot at 137 were Japan's Hideyo Sugimoto—whose 66 was the second best score Friday —Australia's Peter Thomson and England's Brian Huggett.

Sharing fourth spot at 138 with Chen was a second Taipei golfer, Lu Liang-huan.

Chen, who blistered the 6,520-yard Fanling course Thursday with a five-under-par 65, had his usually superb putting desert him Friday and came home with a disappointing 73.

Lu added a three-under 67 Friday to his 71 Thursday.

Golf Scores

HONG KONG (UPI)—The leaders after Friday's second round of the Hong Kong Open Golf Tournament (key to abbreviations: A—Australia, B—Britain, C—Nationalist China, J—Japan, US—United States):

Guy Wolstenholme (B)	68-67—135
Haruo Yasuda (J)	65-71—136
Hideyo Sugimoto (J)	71-66—137
Brian Huggett (B)	69-68—137
Peter Thomson (A)	68-69—137
Lu Liang-huan (C)	71-67—138
Chen Ching-po (C)	65-73—138
Tommy Horton (B)	70-70—140
Hsieh Yung-yo (C)	71-70—141
Yukihiro Kudo (J)	72-69—141
Mike Kelly (A)	68-73—141
Kuo Chi-hsiung (C)	71-70—141
Stan Peach (A)	76-65—141
Lee Hsin (C)	73-68—141
*-Kenichi Yamada (J)	73-68—141
Stuart Murray (B)	66-75—141
Tetsuhiro Ueda (J)	71-71—142
Tony Jacklin (B)	72-70—142
Ho Ming-chung (C)	67-75—142
Hsieh Min-nam (C)	68-74—142

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Others

Ed Triplett (US)	73-71—144
Ron Howell (US)	72-73—145
Larry Griggs (US)	72-75—147
Marlen Vogt (US)	75-85—160

S.F. Drubs L.A., Leads in Series

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The San Francisco Warriors whipped the Los Angeles Lakers 113-102 Thursday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 semifinal Western Division playoffs of the National Basketball Association.

The third game will be played Sunday morning in San Francisco.

The Warriors got consistent scoring from Rick Barry, with 26 points, Nate Thurmond, with 22, Paul Neumann, 21, and Tom Meschery, 20.

Los Angeles, playing without Jerry West, could not sustain a scoring attack despite the 24-point effort of rookie Archie Clark.

Action was interrupted in the final 3½ minutes when Barry squared off against Jerry Chambers of the Lakers. Both benches emptied, but the officials quickly halted the fight.

The Lakers started cold and stayed that way the entire first half. They missed their first seven shots and trailed 13-5 after three minutes of play.

Clark and Elgin Baylor got them moving late in the first quarter and they took a 23-19 lead.

In the second period, Thurmond led a smothering Warrior defense which stifled the Laker scoring.

Barry and Jeff Mullins poured through baskets as the Warriors took a 51-42 lead at intermission.

Neumann's accurate outside bombing kept San Francisco on top in the third quarter as the Lakers still found baskets hard to come by.

Barry added to the Warrior scoring punch late in the quarter as San Francisco took an 84-70 advantage into the final 12 minutes.

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NBA PLAYOFFS
(Best-of-5 Division Semifinals)

Eastern Division

Series A

	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500

Series B

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	1.000
New York	0	1	.000

Western Division

Series A

	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	2	0	1.000
Los Angeles	0	2	.000

Series B

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	2	0	1.000
Chicago	0	2	.000

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Thursday Night

St. Louis 113 Chicago 107
San Francisco 113 Los Angeles 102
(Only games scheduled).

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Friday

Eastern Division Semifinals
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

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Saturday

Eastern Division Semifinals
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.

Western Division Semifinals
Chicago at St. Louis.

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Sunday

Eastern Division Semifinals
New York at Boston.

Western Division Semifinals
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
St. Louis at Chicago (if necessary).

TIME OUT!

"Foul! Holding!"

Hawks Catch Bulls

CHICAGO (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks blew a 15-point lead then recouped in the final seven minutes behind the shooting of Lou Hudson and Bill Bridges Thursday night to defeat the Chicago Bulls 113-107.

The victory gave the Hawks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 Western Division playoff semifinals of the National Basketball Association.

The Bulls travel to St. Louis Saturday night to resume the rivalry. They lost to the Hawks 114-100 in the opener at St. Louis.

The Hawks broke into a 35-26 first-period lead and swelled the margin to 53-38.

The Bulls wiped out a 60-53 halftime deficit in a third-quarter surge in which Bob Boozer scored 13 points and Don Kojis added 12.

The Bulls, ahead 82-79 entering the final period, saw their advantage slowly leak away and finally evaporate when Hudson made a fast-break basket to put the Hawks ahead to stay 98-97 with 6:45 remaining.

The Bulls never came within two points of catching up after that.

Hudson rammed in 29 points, 18 of them in the first half, when the Hawks hit 52 per cent from the floor while the Bulls struggled with 39 per cent. Wilkens added 25 points and Bridges 19 in the off-again, on-again St. Louis attack.

Boozer, with 25 points, and Kojis, with 21 topped the Bulls.

The game attracted 3,729 fans in the musty Coliseum, an ancient little-used sports area. The game was shifted from the Bulls' International Amphitheatre home when a boat show took over the facilities there.

Anderson KOs Diaz

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Fast-rising lightweight Marcus Anderson of Louisville scored an impressive fourth-round knockout Friday over Hector Diaz of the Dominican Republic in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Diaz, the featherweight champion of the Dominican Republic, was counted out in 1:17 of the fourth round.

Anderson sent him to the floor after tagging Diaz with a right cross followed by a barrage of lefts and rights.

Murayama Top Judoist

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Second Lt. Paul Murayama, 24, Travis AFB, Calif., won the 154-pound class and over-all title of the annual U.S. Interservice Judo Championships. Among other class winners was Navy Commissaryman 1C Lawrence E. Fryar, 29, Yokosuka, Japan, over 205 pounds.

Wilt's Worst Is Really His Best

Now He's the Complete Cage Player

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — On the record, Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers is just concluding the worst of his eight seasons in professional basketball.

He is not, for the first time in his career, the leading scorer of the National Basketball Association. In fact, his 1966-67 rate of 24 points per game doesn't even equal half of his output in 1961-62, when he set an NBA record of 50.4.

Wilt Chamberlain is merely playing the BEST basketball of his life. He is the 1967 winner of the 12th annual Podoloff Trophy as the most valuable player in the NBA, announced by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

This is the league's official award, determined in a poll of all the players on the 10 teams, conducted by NEA. Chamberlain drew 80 out of 108 possible first place votes, and his name appeared on 90 per cent of the ballots. The players list their first three preferences in order.

"Out of sight!" noted McCoy McLemore of the Chicago Bulls, succinctly, in placing Wilt at the head of the list.

Chamberlain's Philadelphia team this season won more games than any other in the history of the NBA, and Wilt was the instrument. He led in the important area of rebounds, was third in total assists (a department generally dominated by the backcourt playmakers), and set an NBA record in field goal accuracy with a phenomenal 68 per cent.

Some critics, notably Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, decry Wilt's shooting figures on the grounds that it takes a minimum of skill to lift the hand above the basket and let the ball flop through. Since Wilt stands an estimated 7 feet 1-1/16 inches high (he is squeamish about getting measured officially), he doesn't have much trouble getting above the rim.

The difference in Wilt this year, however, is that he has learned to space his shots judiciously, to use his teammates and set up their scoring, to hustle on defense—in short, to become the complete basketball player.

"We were a good team," says Hal Greer, the nine-year veteran guard of the 76ers, "but when Wilt came to us two years ago, we became a great team—the best in the history of the NBA."

Wilt is a repeat winner of the Podoloff Trophy, since he was also voted the honor last year for leading the 76ers to the regular season Eastern Division title (they were nosed out by the Celtics in the playoffs). He first won the MVP award in 1960 as a rookie.

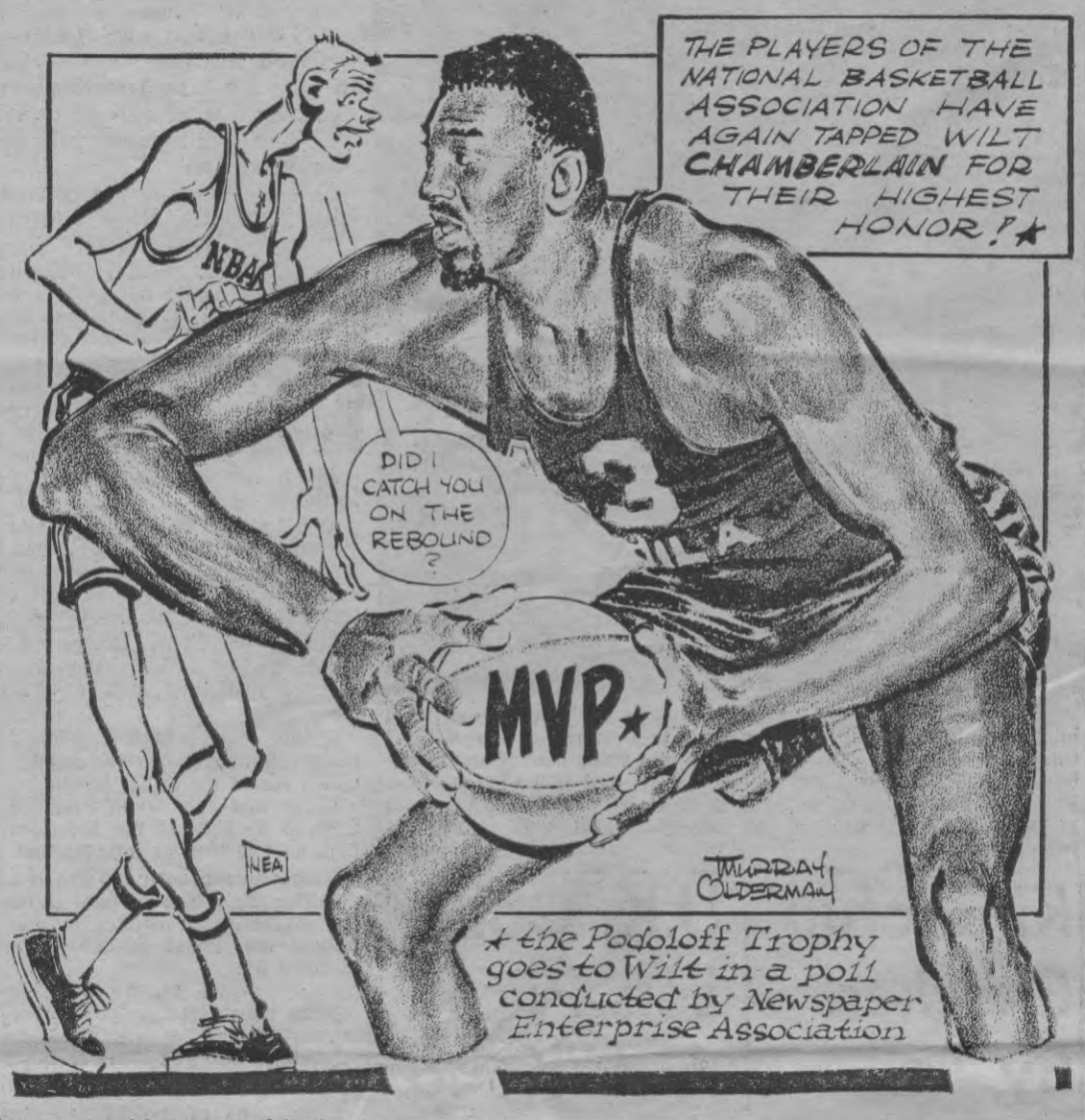
The surprise of this year's voting was the relative downgrading of Rick Barry, the San Francisco Warriors' glamor boy who displaced Wilt as the scoring champion of the NBA. Despite his hot pace of 36 points per game, Rick ran fifth in the voting totals behind his own teammate, Nate Thurmond, and past MVP winners Bill Russell and Oscar Robertson.

Thurmond, who emerged from under the shadow of Chamberlain after Wilt was traded from the Warriors to the 76ers in a spectacular deal two years ago, was Wilt's only competition for first-place votes. Nate collected 15. Not a spectacular scorer, though steady at 18.9 points per game, he was just behind Wilt as an effective rebounder. He missed a month late in the season with a broken hand but returned in time for the vital playoffs for the Warriors, who led the Western Division.

Russell, a five-time winner of the 12-year-old trophy, is still held in high esteem by all the teams in the league. The importance of the center as the key man in basketball was emphasized by the fact that the top three vote-collectors play the pivot.

"Nate Thurmond is my choice," said Joe Caldwell of the St. Louis Hawks, "but because of size, Wilt will win it."

Yep, Chamberlain's the biggest—from any angle.



Probe Slated On Illini Issue

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House joined with the Senate this week to set up a legislative probe of the relationship between the University of Illinois and the Big Ten Conference.

A resolution urging the investigation, which grew out of the forced firings of three coaches, was approved by the House March 14.

A 10-member committee of House and Senate members will conduct the investigation and report to the General Assembly by June.

Some lawmakers who supported the resolution, urged that the committee study the entire question of amateur athletes and how they are attracted to universities.

CFL Limits Tuneups

NEW YORK (AP)—The Continental Football League, completing a two-day meeting, voted this week to restrict each team to a maximum of three pre-season games in 1967. Several played four last season.

Atlanta's Smith Sets Kickoff Return Mark

NEW YORK (AP)—Ron Smith of Atlanta set a National Football League record for most kickoff returns, 43, in 1966, official league statistics confirmed.

Smith had three more returns than the old record of 40 set by Mel Renfro of Dallas in 1964. Smith also had the most yards on kickoff returns, 1,013.

Gale Sayers of Chicago topped the league in average, with 23 returns for 718 yards and a 31.2 average, compared with the record 35.2. The Bears led in team average at 27.9.

Roy Shivers of St. Louis was second in average with 28.2 and Timmy Brown of Philadelphia third at 28.1.

Shivers and Dick Gordon of the Bears shared the distinction for the longest kickoff return, 94 yards. Shivers got his on a touchdown run at Cleveland Sept. 25, while Gordon went 94 yards, but did not get a touchdown, at Los Angeles Sept. 16.

Judge Stays Suit on Paper

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Judge Louis Rosenberg of U.S. District Court this week denied a motion by the New York Post asking for dismissal of a $1 million libel suit against it by catcher Jim Pagliaroni of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The suit, brought against the newspaper and sports writer Maury Allen, stems from an Allen article which appeared in the paper July 29, 1966, about Pagliaroni and Pirates' Manager Harry Walker.

In its motion, the paper said that when the complaint was served on Allen he was not authorized to accept service in behalf of the Post.

S.F. Got Seasoned Hands

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants traded comparative youth for established experience last December in a pair of deals designed to help nail down the National League pennant.

One swap sent Len Gabrielson to the California Angels for Norm Siebern. Both are reserve first basemen. In another, the Giants brought back Mike McCormick, the 28-year-old Washington veteran, in exchange for relief pitcher Bob Priddy and outfielder Cap Peterson.

Siebern, long a fixture in the American League, is expected to deliver the pinch single and sacrifice fly which the club missed in 1966 while placing second to the Los Angeles Dodgers. McCormick, once a star bonus kid with the Giants, is back as a seasoned spot man after regaining form in the junior circuit.

But the team's fortunes still hinge on its big money stars, and there is no shortage of them. Willie Mays, Willie McCovey, Juan Marichal, Gaylord Perry and Jim Ray Hart are among the super crashers and hurlers who go under the gun with good pay checks.

"If I didn't think we'd be right up there battling for the pennant, I wouldn't be here," manager Herman Franks rumbles.

Mays, in the second of a two-year, $130,000 contract, enters his 17th big league campaign almost 36 years old and 172 home runs away from deadlocking Babe Ruth's all-time total of 714. Willie became the greatest righthanded home run hitter in history last season when he smashed 37 for a career total of 542. But his batting average fell to .288, the lowest since 1952 when he saw limited service because of Army duties.

McCovey and Hart have arrived as two of the league's established power hitters. McCovey, self-assured at last in fielding at first base, hit .295 last year with 36 homers and 96 runs batted in. Hart, still learning to play third, compensated for errors by hitting .285 with 33 home runs and 93 RBIs.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — BY LICHTY

"So maybe we didn't make much progress till the white man came . . . but then we didn't need all these 'America beautiful' campaigns!"

RED SMITH

The Sodden Sinker

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

TO THE HIGH-MINDED knights—pure of heart, antiseptic of speech—who write the rules of baseball, "spit" is a horrid word. To batters it is an abomination, to pitchers a way of life, to managers a subject of acrimonious debate and to umpires a myth. In the bright lexicon of the most scholarly umpire, there is no such word as "saliva."

Grady Hatton, an outspoken Texan who manages the Houston Astros, was talking about the improvement of Dave Giusti, an eight-game winner in 1965 who led the club with 15 victories in 1966. The young man always had a pretty good variety, Hatton said, and last year he added a couple of pitches, "a knuckler and spitter."

RED SMITH

At the last word, maidenly blushes mantled the cheeks of his listeners. Hatton grinned evilly. "Hell, it's legal now," he said. "Everybody's using it. You don't even have to conceal it."

The sodden sinker is not legal, of course, and hasn't been for more than 40 years. During the winter the Galahads of the rules committee spoke of spit behind closed doors but could not bring themselves to mention it in mixed company. So the dewy delivery remains a crime against the department of sanitation, unsanctioned in law and unseen by umpires.

The Fast Brush

"THEY WON'T CALL IT," Hatton said, "and they tell you they won't. The rule says if you go to your mouth you have to wipe off the fingers or use the resin bag. So they do it like this."

He inserted two fingers in his face, withdrew them and rubbed his shirtfront vigorously with his thumb "or the resin bag like this." He stooped and picked up an imaginary bag with his knuckles, keeping the fingertips free of contact.

"The umpires say, 'What d'you want? He wiped his fingers, didn't he? You saw him go to the resin bag. That's good enough for me.'"

"Have you ever seen an umpire call a pitcher on it?" Hutton was asked.

"Never. One day last year the umpire held up his hands. 'Hold it,' he says. 'Wipe the fingers first.' Bob Shaw was working for the Mets. 'Certainly, sir,' he says. So here he goes"—Hatton dried his fingers thoroughly on his shirt, then he licked them and went into a pitching motion—"and the umpire didn't say a word."

Big Hearted Phil

"I DON'T CARE HOW they write the book," Hatton said, "but I want them to legalize the spitter or enforce the rule against it. I get tired hearing my batters gripe about it They holler and I take up the fight and get run out and fined. I was chased six times last year, four times for beefing about spitters.

"That Shaw knows how to use it. He goes to his mouth, then throws you the big, slow curve when you're looking for a spitter. He makes it work both ways.

"And that Phil Regan with the Dodgers. He chews slippery elm. Bob Bruce—he went to the Braves in the deal for Eddie Matthews—was having trouble so I sent him to Regan. They'd been good friends when they were in the Detroit organization together. Regan gave him a package of that slippery elm. Bruce keeps it here, inside his lower lip.

"You want to know which ones suddenly come up with a good spitter? Look at their records. Look at Regan's record."

In 1965, Regan's won-and-lost record with Detroit was 1-5 and he was shipped to the minors. Last year as the demon reliever for the Dodgers he was 14-1 for the best winning percentage in the National League, with 13 victories in a row. He suffered defeat on May 17 and hasn't been licked since.

It Costs Money

"THEY DON'T JUMP UP like that without a reason," Hatton said. "Look at Gaylord Perry. You're an eight-game pitcher all your life and suddenly you win 21? Suddenly you've got a new pitch, and now your sinker really dives. Any of you guys ever seen an umpire call a spitter?"

"In 1944," a guy said, "when the Browns were winning their only pennant, Nelson Potter won 19 for them, I think, and he should have had 20. One day when he was ahead the umpire threw him out for using a spitter and he didn't get credit for the game.

"All the other pitchers were indignant, because Nellie was a nice guy with no cartilages in his knees and he needed all the help he could get."

"Well, there you are," Hatton said. "I wish they'd legalize it because it might help some old guys to stay around as long as spittin' Bill Doak and Clarence Mitchell and Burleigh Grimes did when they could use it. And I wouldn't have to accuse umpires of rewriting the rule book. That costs me money."

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Goodman, Derose 1st

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa (IO)—James Goodman and Tony Derose maintained their hold on first place in the second week of the Fort Buckner Special Services doubles handball ladder tournament as the first four positions in the standings remained unchanged.

Following the Goodman-Derose duo for the second week in a row was the team of Phil Rosen and Arthur Enty while Don Lyles and Paul Winebarger are in third.

Holding onto fourth place is Garrett Barron and Charles Davis, while Gilbert Jeffreys and Richard Cesewski moved from sixth to fifth place.

PACAF Tourney

Volleyball Set at Yokota

YOKOTA AB, Japan (OI)—Yokota AB will host the 1967 PACAF Volleyball Tournament, Monday through Thursday, and 11 teams will journey here for the competition, according to base athletic officials.

The tourney will begin at 1 p.m., Monday, in the gym with opening ceremonies, and will be followed by three matches, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Matches will be staggered at one-hour intervals.

Competition will get under way at 1 p.m., each day of the tournament, with 7 matches on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday, including the title match at 8 p.m.

SSgt. James Andres, athletic department, felt the tournament "should be one of the finest ever." "Last year, 10 teams made the trip and we thought we had a big tourney then. I think this is the biggest PACAF volleyball tourney ever."

Installations, other than host Yokota, that will be represented in the tournament include Tachikawa, Misawa, and Wakkanai from Japan; Kadena and Naha from Okinawa; Hickam and Wheeler from Hawaii; Andersen, AFB, Guam; Osan AB, Korea, and Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Andersen did not compete last year and this is the first year Tan Son Nhut has entered.

Members of Yokota's team, which sports a 4-2 record in the season thus far, are coach George Rodenhurst, James Scott, Sam Espinda, Nathaniel Moore, Gene Groves, Lewis DelVecchio, George Greenhouse, Bruce Kennedy, Eugene Mago, Zadoc L. N. Kekuewa, Art Quising, Steve Elliot and Benny Benidicto.

Following the tournament an all-star volleyball team will be picked to represent PACAF in the Air Force Worldwide Volleyball Tournament at Dover AFB, Del.

Taipei Chargers In Hoop Tourney

By ANDY HEADLAND
S&S Taiwan Bureau Chief

TAIPEI, Taiwan—The Chargers basketball team from Taipei AS will compete in the East Asia Sino-U.S. Military Basketball Tournament March 25-April 1 at the Taiwan Tobacco and Wine Monopoly Gym.

The tourney will be a double-elimination consisting of 15 games, the first to begin at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Six teams will participate in the eight-day contest sponsored by the Republic of China Armed Forces Athletic Association.

U.S. Armed Forces will be represented by three teams and the Chinese Armed Forces by three.

The U.S. group includes the Chargers, the Army Rangers from Okinawa and the Marine Air Wing Bombers from Vietnam.

The Chargers consist of Air Force All-Stars on Taiwan and a player from the U.S. Army Strategic Comm. Command in Taipei.

Charger team members are Reginald Kent, Dick Callahan, John Issacs, Vernell Broadway and Wendolph Range of Taipei AS; Eugene Lazaroff and Gene Warsrard, Linkou AS; and James Hamilton, STRATCOM.

Charger stars from central and southern Taiwan are Don Campbell and Bob Montgomery, Ching Chuan Kang AB; and Fred Burrus and Pherro Doss of Tainan AB.

George Foo, who led the original Taipei AS team to a 19-1 championship season in the Taipei U.S. Military Basketball League will coach the Chargers.

Rangers Take Off For Taiwan Tourney

CAMP KUE, Okinawa (SSO)—The Army Rangers, 1966-67 Okinawa Interservice Basketball League champions left Okinawa for Taiwan to participate in the East Asia Sino-U.S. Military Basketball Tournament March 25-April 1.

The Chinese Armed Forces Athletic Association extended the invitation to the championship Ranger team.

Head coach, John Brown will have the services of five members from the winning Ranger team. Brown will be counting heavily on returnees William Hilliary, James Robinson, John Bramlett, Michael Jones, and Bill Smith.

Several new players have been added to the Ranger roster with Robert Fulton from the Naha Wheel area being themost noteworthy.

Fulton arrived on the island too late for pre-season tryouts, but played for his unit and, during the recently concluded USARYIS Company-Level Championships averaged 37 points per game.

Brown is looking for Fulton to fill in for Henry Moore, the team's top scorer and the league's most valuable player. Moore was re-assigned at the end of league play.

Hilliary, a late starter for the Rangers, will also have a starting berth on the first five in this tournament. He came out late during the regular season but won himself a starting role and was a mainstay in the rebounding department.

He maintained a good scoring average throughout the season and turned in one of the top performances of the recent USARPAC Basketball Championships.

The champion Rangers completed the season with a 16-1 record and compiled an average score of 93.8 points per game.

They also lead the league in offense and defense and broke the century mark on four occasions during the season.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME — by Hatlo

Crackdown on Soviet NATO Spies Spreads

TURIN, Italy (UPI)—A round-up of Russian agents spying on NATO was reported Friday sweeping from Italy across the Mediterranean Sea to Greece and Cyprus and north to Switzerland.

A heavy security blackout shielded details of the crackdown, but officials and responsible informants disclosed that:

Reliable sources in Athens said several persons were arrested in Greece linked with the anti-North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ring cracked in Italy earlier this week. Greek security services were on the alert.

Cyprus—A strategically placed Naval fortress in any conventional, non-nuclear war—expelled a Soviet diplomat and an employe of the Soviet Aeroflot Airline as members of the ring.

Cypriot officials identified the two men as Soviet embassy attache Boris Petrin and Nikolai Ranov who was employed at the Aeroflot office here. Ranov left by plane Friday for Moscow.

The chief of Cypriot intelligence, Superintendent Andreas Rigas, flew to Athens today to coordinate activities against the ring and report on evidence that led to the Soviet's ouster.

The expulsion of Petrin and Ranov followed a meeting between Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou and Soviet Ambassador Pavel Ermoshin this morning.

A government spokesman declined to give details of what the two men discussed, but informed sources said Kyprianou demanded the two men clear out.

Cyprus authorities disclosed Thursday a number of Cypriots had been arrested in connection with the ring and authorities in Greece said a roundup also was under way there.

In Lausanne, Switzerland, police said there is evidence that the spy ring uncovered in Italy operated in Switzerland too and "the possibility of arrests cannot be excluded."

A police spokesman denied press reports that some persons had already been arrested in Switzerland but he said investigations were continuing throughout the Easter week-end.

No arrests were known to have been made in Spain, according to U.S. military authorities there.

Sources in Cyprus noted the Italian crackdown followed the recent visit to Rome of Svetlana Stalin, the late Soviet dictator's daughter.

These sources did not link the visit with the roundup, and Italian counter-intelligence officials said key figures had been under surveillance before Svetlana passed through Rome enroute to refuge in Switzerland. However, there was still no official comment linking Svetlana's visit and spy sweep.

Tashkent Rocked By 8 Quakes in Day

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Eight new earthquakes, including the strongest shock since last April's killer quake, rocked this Soviet central Asian city Friday, taking a new toll of damage and injuries.

Officials said at least five persons were hurt and 30 others suffered heart attacks when the quakes, centered directly beneath Tashkent, rocked the heart of the city.

The strongest quake, a tremor measuring 7 on a 12-point scale, came at 1:04 p.m. Six more, all milder, followed within the next two hours.

The eighth quake, a 3-point jolt, struck at about 8 p.m.

At least 10 persons were killed and more than 1,000 hurt in the April 26, 1966, quake that wiped out Tashkent's old section—about one-third of this metropolis of 1.2 million persons. That quake measured 7.5 points.

Since then more than 700 tremors have shaken the city. By now, almost every vulnerable building in the city has either been knocked down or pulled down in the post-quake reconstruction campaign.

New damage Friday was limited to the shattering of windows, a scattering of stones that fell from buildings and occasional cracks in walls. There were no fires.

The falling stones were believed to have caused most of the injuries.

Tashkent has learned to live with earthquakes. Nobody in the packed Estrada Theater even moved when the evening quake struck as the performance began.

But the 30 heart attacks reflected the extreme strain under which this city has been living for the past 11 months. Every resident has known that a new—and possibly disastrous—quake could hit the city at any moment.

Many residents believe last April's quake was connected with the coming of spring. This was reinforced by an almost quake-free period during the last three winter months.

Navy Ships Collide Off Puerto Rico

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Navy said the antisubmarine warfare carrier Wasp collided with the fleet oiler Salamonie, 45 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Friday while refueling.

No injuries to the men on either ship were reported, but the Navy said the oiler took "moderate damage" to its port side and the Wasp's starboard side was damaged.

The Wasp, home-ported in Boston, headed for Roosevelt Roads Naval Station at Puerto Rico after the collision, and the Salamonie, headed for its home-port at Newport, R.I.

The Navy's 5th district headquarters here said it had little details on the collision that occurred at 8:40 a.m.

The Wasp weighs 30,800-tons and is 899 feet long. Its peacetime crew plus air personnel is 2,100.

The Salamonie is a reconverted Esso oil tanker with a crew of 64. Fully-loaded it weighs 25,425 tons.

Russ Launch 3d Cosmos in Week

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists launched their third Cosmos sputnik of the week into a circular orbit of the earth Friday.

Cosmos-151 was Russia's seventh unmanned satellite launched this month—one of the most intensive firing schedules since the Cosmos program was started five years ago.

Riot—

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the beach to a tavern, decided they wouldn't wait. They shoved their way onto the street and sat down.

The riot squad arrived and the air was filled with missiles.

Hundreds of bottles shattered on the pavement. Students looted a bakery truck and hurled pies, buns and rolls. Fruit was stripped from a produce truck and pop bottles from another.

The students tried to overturn a bus and, failing that, boarded it and threatened the passengers. Officers quickly hauled them back off.

Hostile Cocktail

SALINAS, Cal. (AP)—It is possible that someone doesn't like the Salinas Police Department. An unidentified critic strolled past the police station Wednesday night and tossed in a Molotov cocktail. It didn't go off.

Crash—

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AID and former University of Maryland history professor.

The pilot of the plane was not immediately identified.

U.S. officials said the plane landed at Da Nang because of the poor weather on the flight to Hue, 450 miles north of Saigon. It took off when the weather cleared slightly but smashed into the mountain minutes later.

A Marine rescue party reached the wreckage Friday and confirmed there were no survivors.

This is the Davy Crockett mortar the Pentagon says will be dropped from Army units. The weapon, which can fire a nuclear warhead, has not lived up to expectations. (AP Radiophoto)

Mortars—

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of 8 to 10 miles will meet the battlefield nuclear requirement "with less vulnerability and greater tactical capability."

He spoke of improvements and refinements which have increased the effectiveness of the nuclear round for the 155-mm nuclear howitzer.

More than three years ago, the Defense Department let it be known that it had developed an atomic shell for the 155 howitzer. That six-inch shell reportedly packs an atomic blast equivalent to less than 1,000 tons of TNT.

The Davy Crockett was assigned to the five U.S. divisions in Germany five years ago. It also was deployed elsewhere in the world, but has not appeared in Vietnam.

Hundreds Battle Oil on Beaches

PENZANCE, England (UPI)—Britain Friday night mobilized an army of hundreds of men to fight on the beaches against an invasion of thousands of tons of sticky black crude oil.

The oil came from the crippled tanker Torrey Canyon, holed and fast on the Seven Stones Reef between this English "Riviera" and Prime Minister Harold Wilson's holiday resort, the Scilly Isles.

The oil, which had been moving away, suddenly veered toward the coast with a change in the wind.

ROK Cites Waters

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former U.S. Army Pacific Commanding General John K. Waters will receive one of Korea's highest military decorations Monday. The citation credits the general with "brilliant service" to Korea "by crushing the international communist aggression."

France Skips SEATO Parley

PARIS (AP)—French officials confirmed Friday that France will not be represented at a Washington meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) council next month.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said there seemed to be a "certain connection" between the meeting and the continuation of the Vietnamese war, and that France does not want to be involved.

France has not only been represented by observers at recent previous meetings of SEATO, but the new action cuts out even this level of representation.

The spokesman insisted, however, that France is not retiring from the SEATO alliance.

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Tokyo	54	32	Taipei	66	59
Chitose	35	22	Manila	92	75
Itazuke	49	33			
Seoul	49	29	Guam	85	70
Naha	65	49	Saigon	95	75

By United Press International

	H	L		H	L
Albany	49	17	L.A.	74	57
Albu'que	74	41	Louisville	64	43
Amarillo	78	49	Memphis	76	40
Atlanta	73	35	Miami	75	64
B'mingham	76	35	Milwaukee	41	34
Bismarck	62	36	Moscow	39	32
Boise	59	34	N. Orleans	78	42
Boston	33	28	NYC	35	28
Buffalo	36	25	N. Platte	81	32
Casper	70	45	Okla. City	80	50
Chicago	42	36	Omaha	79	61
Cincinnati	50	33	Paris	52	39
Cleveland	39	34	Phila.	36	33
Denver	76	35	Phoenix	90	48
Des Moines	67	30	Pit'burgh	42	32
Detroit	43	36	Port., O.	52	46
Duluth	38	19	Rapid City	76	39
Fairbanks	04	-28	Reno	59	47
Fort Worth	80	53	Richmond	57	27
Hong Kong	64	60	St. Louis	68	44
Honolulu	79	65	Salt Lake	66	51
Houston	75	55	S. Antonio	75	53
Ind'polis	57	39	San Diego	67	58
Jack'ville	75	43	San Fran.	58	54
Kansas City	80	41	Seattle	51	44
K. Lumpur	95	74	Shreveport	81	45
			Tampa	79	60
Las Vegas	84	59	Tucson	86	53
London	55	41	Wash.	47	35

Pilgrims Flock to Holy Sites

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until the joyful reawakening of Easter Sunday.

The church is divided among a dozen religious communities, including the Roman Catholic, Greek, Coptic and Armenian churches. Each controls parts of the structure and conducts services regularly.

The papal reenactment of "Way of the Cross," watched by thousands and televised live throughout Italy, followed a rite in the Basilica of St. Mary Major in which the Pope walked barefoot and knelt to kiss the feet of the figure of Christ on a crucifix.

The Pope drove across Rome from the Vatican for the evening procession. A large crowd was waiting for him in the square outside the Colosseum, where early Christians were thrown to the lions.

Thousands followed the Pope in the procession through the towering Arch of Constantine, the first Christian emperor, and up the steep hill where much of ancient history was made.

Torches carried by the crowd cast flickering light on broken arches and crumbled walls, the remnants of imperial glory.

The 12 Stations of the Cross symbolize Christ's journey to death over the route Pope Paul retraced during his 1964 pilgrimage to the holy land.

Addressing the crowd, the Pope said Catholics should not shrink before the thought of Christ's painful death.

"The passion of Christ holds an essential place in the Gospel."

Easter Sunday will be marked by papal masses in a working class suburb and in St. Peter's Square and by the Pontiff's blessing "urbi et orbi" (to the city and the world) at noon from the central balcony of the world's largest church.