**Destroyer Scrapings ‘Accidental’**

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**SASEBO, Japan—**The skipper of the U.S. Navy destroyer Walker that was scrapped twice by Soviet warships last week believes neither incident was deliberate.

Cmdr. Stephen W. McClaren told a press conference at this southern Japan Navy base Wednesday, “I think both incidents were slight miscalculations in navigation.”

The deeply tanned, veteran officer watched from the bridge of the Walker as Soviet destroyers, twice within 36 hours, closed on a collision course with his ship in the Sea of Japan.

The Walker, along with the aircraft carrier Hornet and other U.S. and Japanese ships, was on maneuvers when the incidents occurred. The 25-year-old destroyer was first hit by the Soviet destroyer Besselsdyl May 10 and again the following day by an unidentified destroyer of the Kruptyni class.

Both Russian ships are much larger and heavier than the Walker.

McClaren said the Walker was ahead of the Besselsdyl in the first incident when the Russian ship turned left and closed in. As it neared, the Soviet destroyer swung back to the right, running parallel with the Walker, but a collision was unavoidable.

“I saw that we might collide and matched our speed with that of the Soviet destroyer to reduce any possible damage,” McClaren said.

In that incident, the Walker suffered only minor damage, losing a radio antenna and bending a metal rail that protects the propellers.

Illustrating the second collision with his hands, McClaren showed how the Soviet ship signaled and came left from about 400 yards away. At first the ship appeared to be cutting in front of the Walker but suddenly...

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**Campus Chaos**

**TEXAS RIOT: 1 SHOT DEAD**

_HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—_White-helmeted police, firing as they ran, stormed a men’s dormitory at predominately Negro Texas Southern University early Wednesday and halted student snipers who created a no-man’s land on campus.

A rookie patrolman was killed and two officers and a student wounded.

Police took 400 men students to jail and tried to discover which had fired the shot that killed Lewis H. Kuha, 23, who was graduated from the Police Academy only a month ago. Kuha was shot between the eyes in the first assault wave against the dormitory which sheltered the snipers’ nest. He died seven hours later.

Also wounded were Patrolman Alan Dale Duqueen, 31, said to be in poor condition, and Robert Baylocke, hit in the left thigh but considered in good condition.

Officers secured the dormitory four hours after the shooting started. They said they fired 5,000 rounds of ammunition during the assault.

Police smashed down doors in the search for weapons and suspects and found one pistol, one shotgun and one rifle.

Feisty charges of instigation were filed later against five students. Bonds of $1,000 each were set for Floyd Nichols, 25, Dallas, Tex., Charles Freeman, 20, Fort Worth, Tex., John Parker, 20, Gainesburg, Ill., Trazewell Frank and...

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**Hungary Diplomat Defects**

_WASHINGTON (UPI) —_Hungary’s chief diplomatic representative to the United States has decided to defect and seek refuge in this country, the State Department announced Wednesday.

Department spokesman Robert J. McClearkey said that Hungarian Chargé d’Affaires Janos Radvarnyi had decided “he wishes to become a permanent resident in the United States.”

“It is our understanding that he is submitting his resignation to his government,” McCloskey said.

McCloskey said that the U.S. position “will, of course, be in accord with the American tradition of extending refuge to those who seek it.”

He added that Radvarnyi, 43, raised the question of seeking refuge in the United States with American authorities Tuesday for the first time.

It is the first time that the...

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**BULLETIN**

_SAIGON (UPI) —_North Vietnam forces launched coordinated mortar and rocket attacks at a string of U.S. bases along the Demilitarized Zone early Thursday.

The Marine headquarters complex at Dong Ha took its heaviest pounding of the war, Gia Lai, Camp Carroll and Cam Lo also were hit.

**Viet GI Faces Fake Enlistment Charge**

_ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—_A 35-year-old soldier who said he used his younger brother’s name to get into the Army has written asking for help in defending himself against a charge of fraudulent enlistment.

Pfc. Albert Hamburg of Scottsbluff, Neb., said he is fighting with the 4th Inf., Div., in Pleiku, Vietnam.

The Pentagon said Hamburg is being investigated for fraudulent enlistment and may be court-martialed.

Hamburg said he wrote to the St. Louis Post Dispatch: “There are people who face jail for refusing to serve and fight in Vietnam, but I face jail for wanting to fight and wanting to come to Vietnam.”

Hamburg wrote that he and his 16 brothers have all previously served in the armed forces. He said he feared he could not resist at 25 after serving six years in Korea, Germany and Japan. So last January he enlisted under the name of his brother, Howard, 26, he said.

Hamburg said his secret was disclosed when he attempted to have his orders changed so that he could go to Vietnam. He had been assigned to Germany.

Hamburg wrote, “Since that war started, I wanted to come over here to fight and to find out the truth of what is going on here. This war seemed to pull me over here.”

Hamburg said his efforts to go to Vietnam brought about a story in a Philadelphia newspaper and a subsequent dispatch in his hometown paper in Scottsbluff. The story included his picture over Howard’s name.

Hamburg said, “Everyone began calling my wife, Wanda, about this, and she knew I had told her and everyone else a lie.”

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Calls U.S. Prices Unreasonable

DOD Saves Cash on Foreign Drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has saved $13.2 million on seven drugs by rejecting what it termed "unreasonable prices" of U.S.-produced drugs, buying from foreign manufacturers. A Defense Supply Agency document shows savings achieved on the seven drugs since 1969 by taking advantage of lower foreign prices.

The document was made available to UPI by sources other than those on the investigating committee.

The development came as federal auditors began looking into military drug-buying procedures to determine why the Pentagon doesn't buy still more European drugs.

An agency report last March said bids by U.S. drug makers were "considered unreasonable" when they sought to supply the military with tetracycline, chlorotetraacycline, sulfadiazine, megrobamate, meclizine, oxytetraacycline and nitrofurantoin.

So Pentagon buyers went abroad where "foreign manufactured drugs have been and continue to be of high quality.

There have been 61 contracts awarded under foreign source items," the agency said. "The total price of these was approximately $15.4 million as opposed to a total price offered by the lowest domestic firm of $23.8 million, a price differential in excess of $32.2 million.

"Of the 61 contracts, 26 were for antibiotic tetracycline tablets and the total price was $5,962,479.72." If American-produced tablets had been purchased, the agency said, they would have cost $9,974,456.13.

Since 1963, the agency has spent $416.5 million on hundreds of various drugs, most of them bought in the United States.

3 Killed in Mine Cave-In

OAKWOOD, Va. (UPI) — Three miners were killed and another injured Wednesday when tons of coal collapsed in a shaft after a cave-in crashing down deep inside a mountain coal mine.

The dead were identified as John Hanakor, Alvin Hess and Garland Rose.

James Street, 49, suffered a fractured pelvis in the cave-in, which occurred about 10 a.m. EDT.

All four men were working with automatic coal loading equipment when about a 40-foot section of the ceiling came down, covering the work area in a depth of about two feet of slurry, earth and rock.

There were 12 men in the mine at the time of the accident and another 20 were working in a different section of the shaft and were not injured.

Bachelor Didn't Get Last Word

DENVER (AP) — A Denver probate judge has proved he was wrong in a confirmed bachelor who concluded his last will and testament with the words: "this will be my final - and last - will and testament."

The will of David Brofman — rejected the will of the late George Green, who died in September at 94.

The will had been written by Green on a wooden board 32 inches. Prefacing the will was a statement that he was of sound mind, and so forth.

Green then went on to say his possessions should be divided equally among his father, two brothers and a nephew.

But beside each name, he made provisions.

In the case of his father, Green wrote he "undoubtedly will remain single." Beside the names of his two brothers, he left their wives' names in.

And while including his nephew in the division of property, Green included his nephew's name: "stupid jerk because mar-

Judge Brofman ruled the will illegal because he said on which it was written did not have the required signatures of witnesses.

The court awarded the entire estate to the father — George Green.

N.Y. Indicts Art Dealer

NEW YORK (AP) — A Park Avenue art dealer was indicted Tuesday on charges of jury-rigging and fraud in the sale of $145,000 worth of paintings he claimed were done by Picasso, Chagall and Matisse. Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan's office disclosed.

The dealer was identified as David Stein, 31, a British subject, who operated the Galerie Trianna on Park Avenue last year.

Rus-Soviet Pact Okd

MOSCOW (UPI) — Italy and the Soviet Union signed compa-

nial and armament agreements Tuesday, climaxing an unprecedented four-day visit here by Italian Foreign Minister Amoreto Fanfani.

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

"I'M FREEING!"

DON'T COMPLAIN,

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

SHOTS RIGHT!

My Mutt Ain't Stupid!

Dog Lovers Snap at 2 Vets

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dogs, said the veterinarians, are dumber than pigs, and And then they had to back for cover from a barrage of well-put together place sights from dogs' best friend — man and woman.

"Who are you to decide the mental capacity of anyone? How could you rate?" asked one, and from there the going got hot.

The whole thing started when W. C. McMillan and Charles N. Dobbs Jr. of the University of Georgia Extension Service reviewed a report that said according to intelligence tests dogs are dumb, cats dumber and horses little smarter than turkeys.

Response was immediate. "Do you have any dumb cats? Ever seen a dog loading the blind?" asked one lady writer, adding sarcastically, "Scientists are damned liars!"

"What dumb-cluck, nit-wits you are," wrote a man. "Your brains wouldn't compare with one-fourth of my Peke's brains."

"He Peke, he added, has just recovered from a stroke and is "functioning better than you."

And so it went in letters from all over.

A few of the letters agreed with the veterinarians' findings. "I agree with you completely," said a director of one university's institution of applied agriculture. "I am pleased that you had called attention to the "intrinsic animal intelligence of the pig."

LBJ Greets a New Citizen

President Johnson chats with Mrs. Robert Lugar and two sons at the White House after she became a U.S. citizen. Mrs. Lugar, born in Germany, applied for final citizenship papers after her husband, an Army lieutenant, was killed in Vietnam in April. She was told there would be a delay because her states had changed from wife to widow. However, the application was reconsidered, she took oath of citizenship at Upper Marlboro, Md., and then was invited to Washington to meet Johnson. The sons are Peter, 18, and Craig, 8.
**The Netherlands, Britain in Games**

TOKYO (AP) — Britain and The Netherlands officially informed the Tokyo University Organizing Committee that they will participate in the International Students Games in Tokyo Aug. 28-Sept. 4. Britain, which became the second nation after Australia to submit its entry, said it will send 46 to 83 athletes to compete in six events, including track and field and judo. The Japanese organizing committee for the University said Australia, Britain and the Netherlands are the first three nations out of some 50 formally invited to the Tokyo Games. Some 3,600 athletes are expected to be entered in the games.

Meanwhile Tunyoshi Takeya, newly elected member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and vice chairman of the University Organizing Committee, expressed concern that the communist bloc nations may boycott the Tokyo Games because of North Korea's demand. The North Koreans are insisting that they be officially listed under their name "Democratic People's Republic of Korea." Japan however is opposed to this demand because it does not have diplomatic ties with North Korea.

**Panel Upholds Clay Trial**

**Plea for Delay Ruled Old Refrain**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals denied Tuesday a rehearing and reduced the $25,000 fine assessed to tennis star Bobby Riggs, the man who challenged champion Cassius Clay that his "'Jungle' Jim" title in the ring. The appeal charges were postponed.

The three-judge federal panel said that the petition, filed by Clay's attorneys Monday, was "so different from the one already turned down in a Texas court."

The petitioners, Robert Tuttle of Atlanta, George Washington of the District of Columbia and Bryan Simpson of Jacksonville, denied the petition without a hearing.

Clay, who has refused to be drafted into the Armed Forces because he says he is a Black Muslim minister, said that the trial for draft dodging he held up until the outcome of civil suits which he has filed challenging the U.S. Selective Service System.

Clay is scheduled to go on trial in Houston where he earlier this month refused to take the oath and join the U.S. forces.

He went through a round of physical tests with other prospective inductees at Houston, but when the time came to step forward and take the oath, Clay refused to do so.

Since then, he has been stripped of his boxing title by the World Boxing Association and the New York State Athletic Commission.

**Prexy Says Fake Fouls Foil Fans**

TORONTO (AP) — The president of the Toronto and District Soccer Association said Monday live television coverage of soccer with fake stoppages for commercials could have an adverse effect on the game in Canada and the United States.

John Wimbles said he watched Sunday's televised game in Toronto between Pittsburgh and Toronto of the National Professional Soccer League.

"It isn't funny," he said. "It is soccer we're seeing on the screen through the CBS telecasts."

"I got so fed up with the phoney stoppages I walked out. I turned the set off and went and kicked a ball with my young son."

He said commercialized sports should be restricted to halftime or else an announcement should be made to the crowd that the game is being held up for a commercial.

"The part of the game I watched Sunday I noticed many false stoppages. I said to my wife, 'Here comes another commercial' and sure enough a player would fall on the ground."

He said potential soccer players watching the televised matches could be turned away from the sport.

"The standard of play isn't worthy of a North American audience which is composed of experts on one side and people ignorant of the sport on the other."

"If we think the kind of calibre of the game is killing it before it starts." Wimbles, 39, was born in Greenock, Scotland and educated in Leicester, England.

**An Added Attraction**

Cheryl Pedlow, 19, of Indianapolis, runs with the men's track team at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. Ind. Cheryl, defending champion in the girls' 800 in the U.S. Track and Field Federationals, gets practice instructions by mail from her coach in Indianapolis.

(AP Radiophotos)

**'California Unjust to Elorde'**

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — Speaker of the Philippine government of Monday, the California Athletic Commission is unjustly stripping Gabriel (Flash) Elorde of a part of his world junior lightweight boxing championship.

At a news conference, Renato A. Jimenez, the Philippine consul general in San Francisco, protested the suspension of Elorde, who is enrolled in Los Angeles, by alcuni Rojas of San Pedro, Calif., and different Decker of Los Angeles as a title fight.

The venue will be recognized in California as the world champion.་Ruperto M. Ballao maintain Elorde remains the champ of the 135-pound division. He is so recognized by the World Boxing Association.

"Elorde's crown has become a symbol of our national pride and action of the California commission is deeply resented," declared Ballao, who made an unsuccessful bid to the athletic commission for withdrawal of the sanction.

"This might affect Philippine-American relations," Ballao continued, "for Elorde is idolized not only because of his boxing talents but because of the man himself. He has supporters so many charitable causes."

Oroquieta said he had asked permission of his government to carry the Philippine protest directly to Gov. Ronald Reagan. California however, is not a member of the WBA and Elorde was under suspension in the state since February, 1969, when he refused to fight Ricardo Morella. The commission feels a commitment had been made.

Also, the New York State Athletic Commission retired Elorde last November after he was knocked out by Carlos Ortiz in a fight for the lightweight championship.

California recognizes suspensions handed down in New York, also a non-WBA state.

Robert L. Tuttle, the commission's acting executive officer, said, "We feel New York. revised Elorde for his own good."

As a letter to the consul general, however, Tuttle wrote, that in an effort to clear up the world junior lightweight championship for Elorde, Mrs. Alva M. Eaton, promoter of the Durado-Rojas contest, had offered to seek agreements for the winner of meet Elorde for California for the undisputed title.
Marines Bomb 2 SAM Sites Inside the DMZ

**Texas**

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In Jr., 21, Austin, and Douglas Skye Waller, 21, Houston, mayor-elect Lee Willson was set Wednesday with police, the district attorney and officials of the school, where the administration of the state-supported school ordered classes an usual.

Welsh said he believes that there is a complete breakdown between the administration of Texas Southern and the student body of more than 7,000.

"That's what happens when you have anarchy, and that's what we had last night," the mayor said.

The Rev. Martin C. Green of Waco, Tex., chairman of TSU's board, said he would confer with Gov. John Connally.

"Once we find the students who participated, we will locate them, and we will get rid of them," he said.

TSU's acting president, Dr. John H. Stewart, Fink presidency in "wildlife," I drove the campus about 9:30 or 10 last night and saw all peace." The disturbance broke out about 9:30 or 10 last night, and the police were called around the four major campuses were surrounded on the site. One struck a corner of a dormitory dormitory, where the building did not catch fire.

"That's when police were called on the campus before police pronounced the campus secure," said the student at the campus.

Observers said the disturbance started at the student's approved, yet over police keeping watch while civil rights advocates recruited personnel for a demonstration.

"The trouble started when a boy named Mohammed Ali arrived on campus about midnight," said the Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick, president of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

When the campus was littered with a battleground, the dorms a shambles and a three-week fight to settle simmering racial problems in Houston wrecked.

"Those Negroes just plain hated the police," said a student at the campus. He said he tried to talk the students into laying down their guns, "But they wouldn't listen."

"In my opinion this is not a true civil rights demonstration. It's just another ease of frustrations on the part of students," said Texas Southern University's

**Santa Claus Has New Name**

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (UPI) — Santa Claus, originally incorporated for the first time Sunday, is the largest and richest in Spencer County.

It is the largest because it covers 2,500 acres; the smallest because it has only 31 residents, including Indiana's "St. Nick."

**Ship Scrapings 'Accidents'**

(Continued From Page 1) charged course, striking the U.S. destroyer on the right side of the bow and forcing a six-inch hole about 18 feet above the Walker's machinery. He ordered the ship's course to be turned however, that the Soviets were deliberately harrying the task force.

"Harty added that the harrying
had no adverse effects on the success of the maneuvers." Several members of the Walk- er crew who witnessed the collision gave their versions and re- actions, particularly the actions of cowboys aboard the Soviet ships.

Soviet Donald Ross described the second incident as he saw it from the bow.

"It (the Soviet destroyer) was facing ahead of us slowly and then began running in. When it was about 20 feet away I heard the ship's (Walker's) whistle sound a danger warning. Then it was about 10 feet away and the stern seemed to be owing over real fast and I thought, 'Oh boy... this is it.'"

"There were four or five Russian sailors on deck but they didn't seem concerned," Russ added. "There was no running around, they were just watching sort of like you'd watch someone run over a car you didn't much care for."

Ross said the Russian crew- men saw during the first inci- dent "seemed unconcerned and were laughing and joking."

McClaren said that after both collisions he signaled the Soviet ships to stop immediately, which they did, and offered assistance. In both cases the Russian ships just acknowled- ged his messages but made no return offer after the Walker need it.

**Thousands Riot In Kowloon; Mobs Set Fires, Battle Police**

HONG KONG (AP) — Riot police re-established control over most of Hong Kong's two million people on Wednesday. Outnumbered riot police fought running battles with at least three separate mobs that spilled out of the many industrial areas, rioted by three days of violent last week; to the main Nathan Road business district of Kowloon—to the harbor from Hong Kong Island.

The biggest mob, estimated by police at over 5,000, smashed store-fronts, burned automobiles and hurled rocks at police and spectators.

Police runners, moving ahead of the mobs, heralded troops to Europeans, Americans and Japa- nese among them—off sidewalks and back to their hotels.

There was no immediate report of the mobs being brought to order.

Fires were started at en- trance to Kowloon branches of the Bank of America and the Bank of East Asia.

The government ordered a 7:00 p.m. to 4:00 a.m. curfew over most of Kowloon, re-inforced police to 3,500 in the area, reached 2,000 more, and put the colony's some 5,600 garri- sons troops on alert.

Police reported more than 50 of their forces had been injured, several seriously.

**Early Wednesday, Hong Kong's two major Communist newspapers urged that Hong Kong's four million Chinese—69 per cent of its population—be to the end to force Britain to unconditionally accept the five demands" made Monday by China's Foreign Ministry.**

The Foreign Ministry note de- manded that London make Brit- ish Hong Kong release the near- ly 600 Chinese arrested in last week's rioting, compensate them for injury and damages, punish those "cursing parties of fascist atrocities against Chinese," apologize to the Chinese people, and guarantee against similar incidents.

**Weather**

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**Weather**

S&F Vietcong Bureau

SAIGON—Marine jets have pounded two surface-to-air missile (SAM) sites inside the DMZ, it was reported here Wednesday. This was the first report of SAM sites inside the area.

The sites were about 8 miles from the coast and almost dead-center in the 6-mile wide DMZ.

The Russian-built SAMs, which have a range of nearly 200,000 feet, could hit the Air Force's B-52 bomber fly by near the DMZ, a U.S. spokesman said.

The big eight-engine bomber normally cruises between 30,000 and 40,000 feet.

There were no damage assess- ments in Tuesday's raids on the SAM sites.

North Vietnamese missiles were first sighted near the DMZ area on Nov. 29, when U.S. jets and naval gunfire destroyed two launchers and damaged at least one SAM only 10 miles north of the DMZ.

Three other strikes Tuesday, Air Force Phantom bombers North Vietnam's SAM lull- lery sites 14 to 18 miles above the DMZ site.

The closest site to the DMZ was capable of firing three missiles into the South Vietnamese territory.

One of the guns was destroyed, another damaged and a third obscured by smoke and heat, U.S. spokesman said.

**Hutchin Moves Up**

WASHINGTHON (AP) — President Johnson has named Ivan Hutchins, Jr., deputy chief of staff, plans and operations, Pa- ncer in command, to the three stars and assignment as chief of staff, PACOM, his No. 2 Air Force L. Gen. Paul E. McNair, who retires July 1.

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