

Metro Edition

THE COLUMBIA RECORD

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2 Sections—20 Pages

Daily, 10c; Sunday, 20c

Local Weather

Clearing and turning colder tonight. Mostly sunny and cold on Sunday. Low tonight and 30's. High Sunday near 50. Sunset 6:31. Sunrise 6:51. (Additional weather on 6-A)

Today's Chuckle

Adult education is what goes on in a household containing teen-age children.

THE Live Wire
dial 765-2148
The Live Wire will stand up for your rights, answer your questions and help cut red tape—Try it and see!

Q. As I was coming home today on Belt Line Boulevard in the Washington Carver Village section, I approached the railroad track, and the train was in the intersection before the lights or bells came on. This has happened before. Also, the lights have been on for a period of five minutes at times when no train has ever approached. Why is this permitted and what can be done to correct it? (B.S.)

A. This has been permitted because the railway company involved was unaware that the malfunction existed. Thanks to your call to Live Wire, the crossing signals will be checked and repaired as needed.

Q. Please have the garbage at 785 Tremont Ave. removed before we are overrun by rodents. This garbage has been accumulating several months and is very much a health hazard to all concerned living in the neighborhood. (The Neighbors)

A. This family has already been requested either to subscribe to the county garbage pickup service or to remove the garbage themselves. Richland County Health Department assures us further steps will be taken to see that they do.

Q. I am a student at Crayton Junior High School and would like to know if there is a rule against women teachers' coming into the boys' dressing room while they are undressing.

A. There is no written rule, but they'll try to be more careful anyway. (We suspect you're talking about the laundry room next to the dressing room and not the dressing room itself. But even if you are, the ladies are going to try hard not to look.)

Q. A few months ago I read that all first class mail leaves Columbia via air mail. Does such mail continue to all destinations in the United States by air-mail and does mail going outside the United States continue by air mail? If so, what purpose is there in the local post office's stocking and selling air mail stamps? (Mr. B.)

A. Postal regulations now state that first class mail be sent by the most expeditious dispatch. This means, in Columbia, air mail paid by air postage is guaranteed air passage. First class mail goes as space permits. Thus, the purpose in the Post Office's stocking and selling air mail stamps is to allow you to choose what priority your letters get in leaving Columbia.

Q. I'd like to inquire about the Head Start program. Where and when should one apply in order to be able to work with it this summer? Please give me any information about it that you can as soon as possible. (W.W.)

A. You can get all the information you want about the program by writing the S. C. Economic Opportunity Office, 300 Gervais St. You should apply to the district where you wish to work. Your best bet is to go on and do it now, and if it's too early, they'll say when you should try again.

Q. Could you tell me what the value of a 1935 G silver certificate is? This bill does not have "In God We Trust" on it. Does that give it any more value? Does the date of the silver certificate have anything to do with its value? I have several in the 1930s. Are they worth more than the 1957 ones I have? (M.J.G.)

A. The value of your certificate (1935G) is \$2.50 to \$3 if it is crisp and uncirculated. Value of that year's certificates starts at \$1.25. Lack of the motto raises the value slightly. The older certificates are worth more. For instance, if you have one issued in 1928 or so, it may be worth \$200 to \$300.

Q. How much money was spent to bring movie star Joan Crawford to South Carolina for the dedication of the new Welcome Center? (M.S.F.)

A. None by South Carolina. Miss Crawford's appearance here was part of a promotion by the Pepsi Cola Co., which is providing free soft drinks and snacks for the center in cooperation with its subsidiary, Frito-Lay. Miss Crawford is on the board of directors of the company. By the way, she often comes to South Carolina to vacation and visit friends on the coast.

Q. Recently I bought a fire and casualty insurance policy and now I have received a message in the mail that due to a rerate on my policy, an additional premium of \$28 has been added. The message said I should give the matter my immediate attention to prevent cancellation. I'd like to know if this increase of \$28 is legal. Do they have the authority to increase the premium anytime they wish, and if you refuse to pay, can they cancel your policy? (B.W.)

A. There is not enough information here to answer your question. Call and give your policy number and name of the company involved to Rogers Smith at 758-3271. He will be happy to help.

Q. Can you give me the origin of the locality called Doe West, the little town where Erskine is located? (C.G.)

A. Yes. According to Claude Henry Neuffer's book, "Names in South Carolina," a man named De

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Johnson Watches Unveiling

BY FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP)—President Johnson, stopping here to watch the unveiling of the world's biggest aircraft, said Saturday, "We are observing a long leap forward in the effective military might of America."

The new airlift monster, six stories high and with cargo space the size of two five-room houses, is called the C-5A Galaxy. The big ship, built here by Lockheed-Georgia Corp., won't make its first flight until June, but the Air Force already has ultimate plans to buy 96 of them.

Johnson, making another "non-political" weekend swing around the country, argued that the history of 20 years proves the necessity of global military commitments, which he saw in terms of global responsibility.

The power of the United States, he asserted, "is still essential to the preservation of peace and freedom and order in this world."

If the cost of responsibility is high, he said, the cost of shirking it is larger.

"The aircraft that we roll out here today," he said, "is a signal that we shall not abandon the road of responsibility."

Contending that the nation has reaped many rewards from its exercise of responsibility on an international scale, the chief executive said:

"If the anguish of the present moment dims their clarity, they are nonetheless real."

Johnson made his comments in remarks prepared for delivery during rollout ceremonies for the giant aircraft.

Card Honors 'Famous' USC 'Commodore'

Some people really do believe everything they read in the newspapers. For instance:

In an editorial in The State newspaper on Jan. 3, Editor W. D. Workman Jr. humorously chided the University of South Carolina for not naming its new buildings after its famous graduates. In the piece, Workman took a tongue-in-cheek look at "the illustrious roll of distinguished presidents, trustees and alumni whose names are perpetuated in the new structures which soar above the campus." As members of the "illustrious roll," he mentioned Professor South Bywest Tower, Mr. Memorial X. Hall, Dr. O. Physical Science and Commodore Epaminondas J. Capstone.

This week, a new picture postcard of the University's Capstone House dormitory appeared in Columbia. Published by Dexter Press Inc. of West Nyack, N.Y., the postcard describes the building—in Workman's words—"thusly": "The building is named in honor of Commodore Epaminondas J. Capstone, famous for his service to his school, state and the Confederacy."



Inspect Damage

Troops inspect the airport control tower at Khe Sanh after a North Vietnamese rocket attack. The tower bears dents and damage from shrapnel. Daily bombardments from Communist gunners plague the U.S. Marine base and hinder the use of its airstrip. (AP Wirephoto)

Social Security Hikes In Effect

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 20 million Americans, young and old, are receiving larger Social Security checks starting today.

And the government is adding nearly half a million more persons to the Social Security rolls under the legislation enacted by Congress late last year.

The benefit increase, at least 13 per cent for everyone and higher in some cases, is the first since a 7 per cent hike in July 1965.

The dollar total of the increase is the largest ever for the system: \$2.9 billion over what would have been paid this year. The average couple's check goes from about \$145 to \$265. Maximum benefits for a couple increases from \$213 to \$230; the maximum for a single person goes from \$142 to \$160. Smallest monthly payment to a worker who retired at age 65 reaches \$55, from \$44.

To finance the increase, the government will take a bigger bite from workers' earnings. But only one in four will have more deducted this year. That's because the percentage withholding stays the same this year—a maximum of 4.4 per cent—though it is applied now to earnings up to \$7,800 instead of \$6,000.

The take goes up thereafter, however, to a maximum of 5.9 per cent in 1967.

Congress also voted expanded coverage and benefits effective with today's checks. People 72 or older who had lit-

Allied Forces Report Killing 330 N. Viets

SAIGON (AP)—Allied forces fought heavy battles at both ends of South Vietnam's northern frontier Friday and reported killing 330 enemy soldiers, many of them with a sheet of machine-gun fire from armored vehicles.

In the area of one of the battles, in which South Vietnamese rangers at Khe Sanh reported killing 70 enemy attackers Friday, U.S. B-52 bombers and smaller fighter-bombers kept up what has become the biggest air campaign of the war.

The eight-engine B-52s aimed 15 million pounds of bombs in 10 raids Friday and today at North Vietnamese troops tunneling toward the Khe Sanh combat base. One strike was only 750 yards from the allied positions and another was just 1,000 yards away, close enough to shake allied bunkers.

U.S. fighter-bombers flew 187 sorties in the area Friday and pilots reported setting off eight secondary explosions and several fires in a North Vietnamese storage area and truck park, indicating they hit ammunition or fuel.

Some 500 Vietnamese rangers, guarding Khe Sanh along with 5,000 U.S. Marines against an expected massive Communist assault, repulsed 500 North Vietnamese who made a probing attack Friday.

Other South Vietnamese troops used the armored vehicles, personnel carriers with heavy machine guns, in a clash at the eastern end of the frontier. They were sweeping south

of the Cua Viet River while a special U.S. Marine landing team of perhaps 1,000 men swept the north side, about seven miles south of the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

The government forces reported killing 203 Communist soldiers, and said eight South Vietnamese were killed and 25 wounded.

The U.S. Marine unit came ashore from boats in the South China Sea more than a month ago for its operation in the enemy stronghold area, coastal marshlands dotted by villages, sand dunes and hegerows.

It ran into heavy fire Friday and spokesmen said 36 Commu-

nists and 22 Marines were killed and 87 Marines wounded in the day-long battle that followed.

The allied forces sweeping through the Cua Viet Delta are trying to take Communist pressure off the provincial capital of Quang Tri, seven miles to the south, and to keep open Highway 1, a key supply route to allied bases from Da Nang to the northern frontier.

Just to the west of the delta, U.S. Marines reported killing 21 enemy troops with artillery after a Communist force of unknown size was spotted moving in the open two miles north of Con Thien.

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Mahon Terms Riot Commission Report 'Wholly Unrealistic'

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee says programs recommended by the President's Commission on Civil Disorders could cost hundreds of billions of dollars and "this is wholly unrealistic."

The commission's report, added Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., "may raise hopes and expectations which could do more

harm than good." He contended it is unsound to suggest that racial prejudice can be cured by spending huge sums of money.

His comments Friday joined a flow of criticism—most of it from Southern congressmen—directed at the findings of the group that spent seven months investigating last year's riots. Other congressmen praised the report.

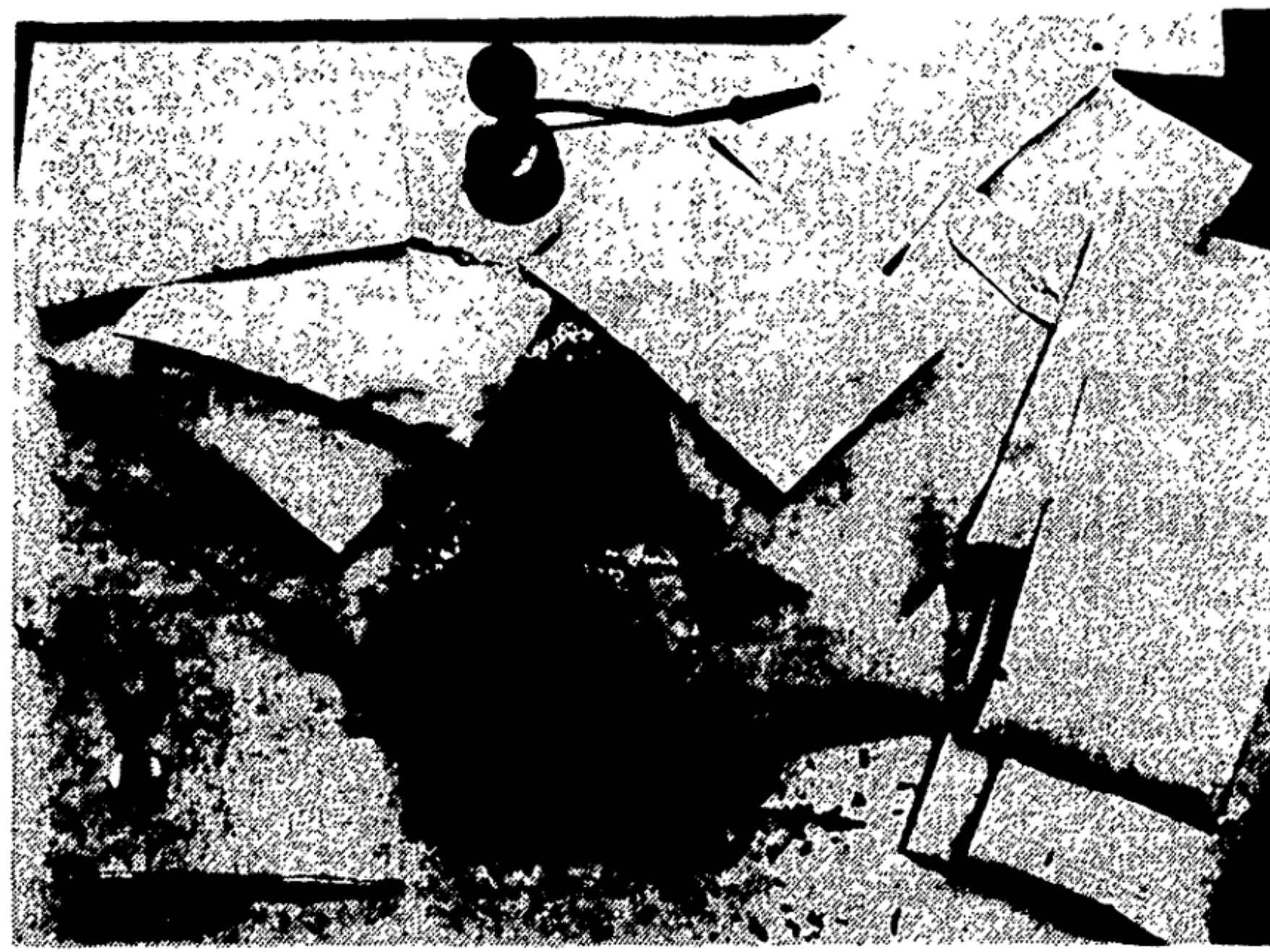
The panel released a 12,000-word summary report Thursday night and issues the rest of the document—some 250,000 words—this evening.

In its summary, the commission urged massive, compassionate and sustained efforts to halt this movement apart, including programs to provide 2 million jobs, 6 million housing units, better slum schools and a welfare system designed to guarantee "a minimum standard of decent living."

One commission member, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., said many of the recommendations can be met by adopting legislation already before Congress, such as the civil rights bill.

"If we do run into programs that need money," Harris said, "we should enact the necessary taxes."

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Confiscated Samples

These samples of marijuana were confiscated in recent raids on and near the University of South Carolina campus. The packets all contain marijuana, and the mass in front is loose leaves of the drug. The block in the center weighs approximately one pound and would have

a retail value of about \$400 at \$25 an ounce. The smoking pot, pipe and scales for measuring small quantities of marijuana were taken by city police in earlier raids this year. (Record photo by Bill Scroggins)

Live Wire Query Leads To Marijuana Arrests

By MARGARET NICELEY
Record Staff Writer

Investigation of the use and sale of marijuana around the University of South Carolina campus culminated this week in the arrest of eight young men, six of them students.

The narcotics crackdown by city police was intensified after a Live Wire query led to other arrests early this year and eventually to these.

City Det. Capt. Harry T. Snipes said the Live Wire column had been "helpful in the investigation." Several arrests were made shortly after the initial tipoff called in by a Live Wire reader and published without specific names and locations in the paper Jan. 13. The caller wanted to know where he should report marijuana parties at a certain location, which he named. The Record reported it for him.

Raids connected with this week's arrests brought in some \$3,000 worth of marijuana, based on retail prices, some of it in pound blocks.

Snipes identified the six students arrested as Frederick S. Ritchie, 19, of Princeton, N.J., charged with possession and sale of marijuana in his dormitory room in Columbia Hall; Robert Kremer Hoke, 20, of Richmond, Va., charged with possession and sale of marijuana in his room in Preston College; Kevin Thomas Keete, 20, of 1821 Gervais St., charged with possession and sale of marijuana in Russell House, the USC Student Union building; Jay M. Fields, 19, of New York City and 1621 Gervais St., charged with possession of marijuana; Mitchell L. Marler, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., charged with possession and sale of marijuana in his dormitory room in Columbia Hall; and

A Record
LIVE WIRE
Story

Kenneth Michael Kaye of Hyattsville, Md., and 716-A Henderson St., charged with possession and sale of marijuana at his apartment.

Also charged were Edward Lewis Crooks III, 19, of Rt. 1, Blythewood, an employee of a Sumter Street grill near the University, and Richard Elbert (Rick) Lewis, 19, of Winnsboro, a former student and Civitan International Boy Scout of the Year for South Carolina in 1967.

Crooks was charged with possession of marijuana and illegal drugs and Lewis with possession and sale of marijuana.

The six students have been bound over to General Sessions Court under \$2,500 bonds, Lewis under \$5,000.

All were arrested by Dets. J. E. Dennis and O. R. Keefe, acting on information from an unidentified informer, himself expelled from school on drug charges.

Snipes said there had been reports of stronger drugs on the campus, but a quantity of what

was purported to be heroin was found not to be by the State Law Enforcement Division.

There has been no indication of LSD use at the school, Snipes said.

"In the last few months this marijuana and drugs use has gotten so bad that where we used to get a report of it every three or four months, now we get one every day," he said.

Snipes attributed the increase in drug use to a new liberal attitude on the part of students. "They don't seem to think smoking marijuana is that much different from drinking whisky, but it is. They get to be just like alcoholics. If they don't get a kick out of it (marijuana) any more, they just go on to something stronger."

He and Police Chief L. J. Campbell expressed a hope that recent arrests will "put a cap on marijuana" use at the Uni-

versity and in the city for a long time.

Both men declined to comment on reports from other sources that there was opposition from the USC administration during the marijuana probe. However, The Record was told by an informed source that University officials were willing to suspend students for possession or sale of marijuana but did not want city police on campus making arrests.

The campus does have its own police force but is not exempt from law enforcement by city police, as it is located within the city.

Only three of this week's arrests were made on the campus itself.

Dr. Thomas F. Jones, president of the University, was in South America at a higher education meeting and could not be contacted for comment.

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