

Nixon visit to China set early next year

WASHINGTON — White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday President Nixon will journey to Peking early next year and provide "an opportunity to make a new beginning" in relations with mainland China.

Kissinger, who met with Nixon for several hours in the morning to discuss his recent six-day visit in Peking, told reporters later that an official announcement of the date for Nixon's trip would be made before Dec. 1.

Kissinger emphasized "neither side has ever pretended that we will solve all or even most of the differences between us" with just one presidential visit.

Kissinger dismissed as "a painful coincidence" his presence in Peking at the time the United Nations was voting to seat the Communist government and expel the Nationalist regime on Taiwan.

But Kissinger said, "I do not think my visit affected the vote of any country."

Asked about widespread speculation that China had been rent by an internal power struggle, Kissinger said: "I have no idea whatever about the internal balance in the leadership of the Chinese government or the Chinese Communist party."

"I wouldn't presume to speculate about what might have happened."

China delegation expected

UNITED NATIONS — Communist China is expected to send its first delegation to the United Nations within the next few days.

A U.N. spokesman said if it arrived by Sunday Peking could start its U.N. career as president of the Security Council for November.

The presidency of the council rotates month by month in an alphabetical basis. If the Communists choose to be listed as the Peoples Republic of China and not just China they would be eligible for the November presidency, the spokesman said.

Wage law extension asked

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally asked Congress Wednesday for a year's extension of President Nixon's "admittedly broad and sweeping power" over the economy, and predicted that post-freeze controls probably would end by December, 1972.

"I know of no one who believes that the goals of Phase II could be reached by April 30, 1972, the expiration of the current authority," Connally told the House Banking Committee.

But he stressed that "I don't think we're embarked on a perpetual program of controls" and that "I think we will return to an unrestricted economy by the end of 1972. I hope we can achieve our objectives by the end of next year," he said.

As he testified, the 15 members of the new Pay Board, including AFL-CIO President George Meany, were sworn in and held their first meeting to plan guidelines for wage increases to be allowed after the wage-price freeze expires Nov. 13.

Youth loses flag law case

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled a Virginia teen-ager must serve a 60-day sentence because he ripped a hole in a 6-inch American flag and wrapped it around his fingers in a "V" sign.

In a 2-1 decision Tuesday, the court upheld the conviction of Thomas Wayne Joyce, 19, of Richmond, who had been found guilty of desecrating the flag in an incident on Jan. 20, 1969, the day of President Nixon's inauguration.

Judge George Mackinnon split his majority decision with five pages of sayings and legends about the American flag.

"Throughout our history as a nation, the flag has been our symbol in many wars, foreign and domestic. It has proudly led our troops in battle and reverently draped the caskets of those who fell. It has signified our national presence on battleships, airplanes, school houses and army forts and then raised triumphantly in battle on far distant mountain peaks.

"There are a few who are not appreciative of the blessings (the flag) represents, who are intolerant of the finest representative government in the world and who seek to abuse and desecrate the flag because it is our nation's symbol."

Mackinnon said it made no difference that the flag that Joyce ripped from a lamp post was small.

"A little American flag is entitled to the same protection as a large one," he said.

Charlotte students riot

CHARLOTTE — A racial brawl involving 150-200 students raged for about an hour Wednesday morning at Myers Park high school, resulting in seven arrests and injuries to seven white pupils and five policemen.

Five blacks and two whites were arrested for fighting and possession of weapons. Police administrative assistant Perry Powell said the weapons were rocks, bottles and hammers.

School officials called off classes for the day.

A hospital spokesman said the injured youths were treated for cuts, bruises and scratches. One student, with a cut over his right eye, was held for observation.

Students waiting for treatment at Memorial Hospital said the incident began when a band of 20 blacks allegedly kicked and beat a white student and then beat another white who came to the aid of the first. The fight began outside the school cafeteria about 7:30 a.m.

Israel: no aid, no talks

Israel will take no further part in talks to reopen the Suez Canal until the United States guarantees delivery of the Phantom warplanes it maintains are needed to restore the arms balance in the Middle East, diplomatic sources in Jerusalem said Wednesday.

The report came as Syria accused Israeli planes of "penetrating" its air space Wednesday for the second time in two weeks.

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Soccer defense stands tall

by David Zucchino Sports Writer

Competitive athletics has a way of making good defense a necessity rather than just something you do while you're not on offense.

Since nearly every sport under the sun is set up so that the team that scores the most wins the most, it naturally follows that people who score points are considered important.

Somewhere along the line, though, somebody realized that winning would be a lot simpler if you could keep the other team from scoring.

Carolina's 1971 Soccer Team follows this simple rule of "they don't score, we score once, we win" and has exploited it for a 5-1-1 record so far this season.

The responsibility for defense in soccer falls upon a team's fullbacks and halfbacks, along with its goalie. In the case of the Tar Heels, five defenders have united to make Carolina one of the toughest teams to score on in the highly competitive Atlantic Coast Conference.

While UNC's front line has exploded occasionally this year and generally seems to come up with important goals during crucial situations, the offense has been stopped on occasion.

Not so with the defense. Tar Heels Jim Smith, Van Allen, Arden Sterling, Tim Morse and Mark Marcolis have combined for four shutouts in seven games thus far this season, allowing a meager total of only five points all year.

More importantly, the defense has not allowed more than two goals in any one game, which has let the Carolina offense live a rather sheltered life.

"I would rate our defense as highly as anyone's around," says Coach Marvin Allen. "Our defenders react very well under pressure and they've been quite consistent as a unit all season long."

Fullbacks Smith and Allen are rated by assistant coach Frank Nelson as the two most consistent players on the Tar Heel squad.

Smith, a junior from Baltimore, rarely makes a mistake. In UNC's only loss of the year, for example, Smith and Allen

were the only two Tar Heels who didn't suffer the widespread case of the "blahs" that resulted in a 2-0 defeat at the hands of N.C. State Without the two fullbacks, the score would have been much worse.

Allen, a senior co-captain from Basking Ridge, N.J., has the rare ability to play in two places at the same time. His wide range allows him to move up occasionally to help out on offense, while still enabling him to recover in time to play defense.

Arden Sterling, the center fullback, can be compared to a defensive back in football. He's generally the last man between the opposition and his own goalie, so when the enemy scores, it's usually by getting around Sterling.

"Arden has come along nicely," Allen says. "He's very dependable and is adept at heading the ball, which is important around the goal. The fact that he's the fastest man on the squad makes it hard for the opposition to get past him."

Defensive soccer is a highly skilled art, but it also takes a bit of aggressiveness. Co-captain Tim Morse, who has

alternated between halfback and fullback, is so aggressive that he's almost vicious.

He frequently intimidates opposing players with bull-like charges and thrusts, which often results in a change of possession. Morse is as offensively-oriented as a defensive specialist can be.

Junior Bill Isherwood manned the fifth defensive position for the first four games of the year, but was moved to forward to take advantage of his kicking ability. Freshman Mark Marcolis was brought in as halfback and has adjusted well.

"Marcolis is developing rapidly and has played very well so far, especially for a freshman," Allen says. "Right now his best asset is his ability to reverse the ball, which makes him ideal at halfback."

Carolina hosts Trenton State this Friday afternoon. When you see the game, watch the kicking and scoring, but keep your eyes on the five blue uniforms that guard the Carolina goal.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Soft food
- Small valleys
- Hit lightly
- The self
- Nautical: cease
- Room in harem
- Having dimishes
- Moving part of motor
- Facilitate
- Poker stake
- Amulet
- Musical instruments
- European capital
- Note of scale
- Organ of hearing
- Soft textile fabric
- Speck
- Near
- Paper measure
- At that place
- Old form of "should"
- imitated
- River in Africa
- Swarm of bees
- Place in line
- Rhythm
- Sign of zodiac
- River in France
- Man's nickname
- Writing implement
- Satiates
- Distress signal

DOWN

- Fondle
- Mohammedan title
- Hunting dog
- Facts
- Plevent
- Young boy
- Plural ending
- Unswerving
- Indian decorative pole
- Fuss
- Equality
- Want
- Mountain in Greece
- Ancient Greek district
- Mountains in Greece
- Worship
- Famed
- Schoolbooks
- Load
- Relies on
- Regions
- Under (poet)
- Plants of the lily family
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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SHAM ASH SLAM
POME TOO PALE
AVERSE PLATES
SERGE AREAS
CENT HIES
PIE TENON TOW
AD NIT RA
CAP REPEL RED
OMIT LORE
HOLES DAMES
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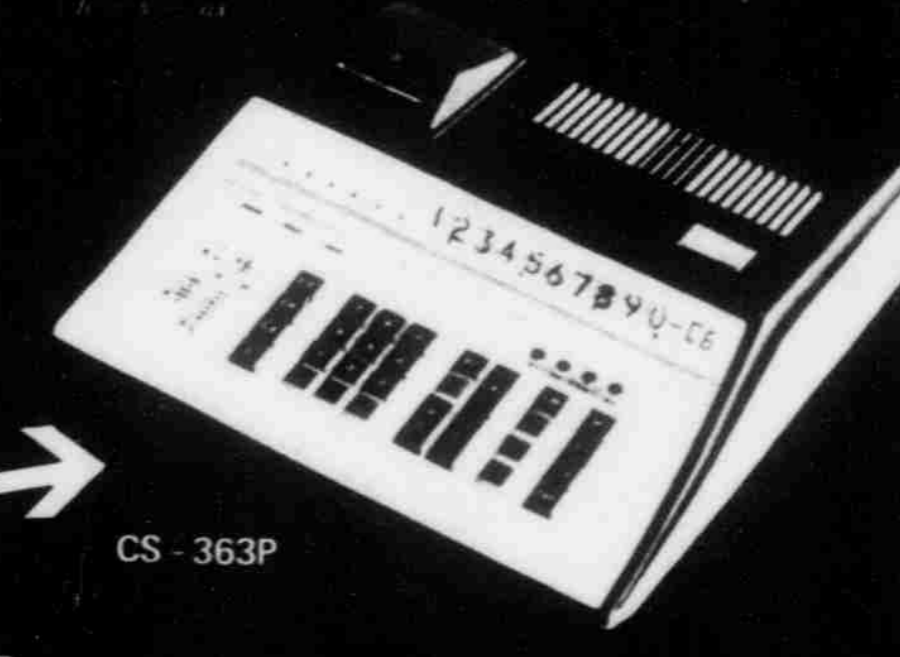
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