

The Weather Today: Hot, sunny, highs in 90s. Tomorrow: No change. Local Data on Page B-10

Richmond Times-Dispatch

201,092

Virginia's Largest Newspaper

25 Cents On Most Routes 30 Cents

123rd Year Number 161

Richmond, Virginia 23219

Virginia's State Newspaper

Sunday, June 10, 1973

Kissinger-Tho Talks Halted Until Tuesday

From Wire Dispatches PARIS — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho broke off their latest round of talks Saturday on how to strengthen the Vietnam peace accords. They did not sign a draft document as had been expected.

Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, immediately flew to Washington. He will return to Paris on Tuesday. He said before leaving Paris that he was returning to Washington to assist in preparations for the visit of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. When asked why a joint communiqué had not been signed as predicted by American officials Friday night, he replied: "American officials are sometimes mistaken in their estimates of the length of time required" for the Vietnamese to reach a "common acceptance of certain words."

Kissinger said that "because the negotiations are still in progress I will say nothing further about my conversations with Mr. Le Duc Tho."

Kissinger made the brief statement at Orly Airport. The North Vietnamese negotiator will remain in Paris for the time being. The top aide, William H. Sullivan, a deputy assistant secretary of state, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's deputy foreign minister, will resume negotiations here on Monday.

The French foreign ministry had prepared the International Conference Center at the former Majestic Hotel, site of the signing of the original cease-fire treaty on Jan. 27, for the signing of a new accord by representatives of the United States, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and South Vietnam.

The police had cordoned off the area early Saturday. A highly placed American official expressed optimism Friday night that the document would be signed promptly, but added that difficulties had arisen because of a "triangular argument" among the United States and North and South Vietnam.

Kissinger and Tho conferred for more than four hours Saturday at Gif-sur-Yvette, in a suburban villa belonging to the French Communist party. It was their third meeting since Wednesday, when the talks, suspended after a six-day session in May, were resumed.

The cause of the latest setback in attempts to reinforce a truce that has been repeatedly violated over the last four months was believed to be the refusal of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to authorize the signing of a new agreement here.

Spokesmen for the North and South Vietnamese delegations refused to comment on why the talks had broken down.

Procedural difficulties over the Saigon government's reported reluctance to sign were said to have caused the cancellation of a meeting scheduled for Friday between Kissinger and Tho. In Saigon, Thieu had received the full text of the proposed new communiqué Friday night and met with his National Security Council to examine it.

The document was the result of nine meetings totaling more than 40 hours that began on May 17.

When he flew back to Washington on May 23 at the end of the first round, Kissinger reported "significant progress" and said he and Tho had "every intention of concluding our discussions during the next series of meetings."

The next series of meetings opened on June 6. Kissinger and Tho held three more meetings totaling 12½ hours. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler accompanied Kissinger for the first time, and the French government was asked to make preparations for the signing ceremony in the International Conference Center.

Original Pact

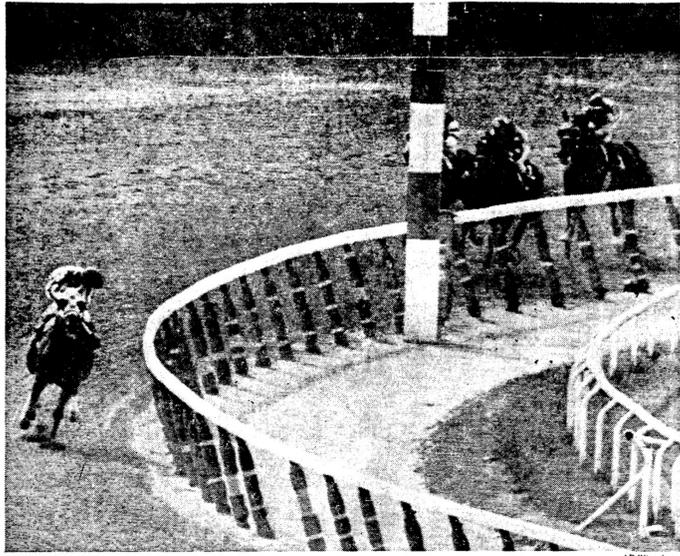
An American official said Friday that the accord was based on the original cease-fire pact, with nothing "new or spectacular" added. It contained no proposal for ending the hostilities in Cambodia, he said.

Separate talks between the two South Vietnamese adversaries, the representatives of the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, have been stalemated since they began in March.

In Saigon, American and South Vietnamese officials appeared surprised that Kissinger and Tho had broken off their talks.

Informed South Vietnamese officials had said Saturday that Thieu had made concessions in the last few days on the zones of control that were to have been specified on the document, but that he did not want to sign anything that would require his government to acknowledge formally that the Communists had administrative control over any part of South Vietnam.

It had been widely expected here that Kissinger and Tho would put the finishing touches on the plan to strengthen the



Ron Turcotte Glances at Fading Pursuers as Secretariat Heads to Record Belmont Win ...

Secretariat: The Greatest Ever?

NEW YORK — The magnificent colt from The Meadow in Caroline County, Secretariat, proved himself one of the all-time smashers in American racing history Saturday as he smashed records right and left, and the Triple Crown "jinx" as well, in the running off and hiding in the 105th running of the mile and one-half Belmont Stakes.

Not only did Secretariat smash Gallant Fox's Belmont Stakes record by — believe it or not — 2 3/5 seconds, he smashed the American record for a mile and one-half (on a dirt course) by 2 1/5 seconds, as he ran the mile and one-half in 2:24.

Leading at every quarter-mile pole, though he did yield the lead to Sham for a brief spell early in the race, Secretariat's fractional times were well nigh unbelievable. He ran the first quarter-mile in :46.2 and the first mile in 1:34.1/5. He hit the mile and one-quarter in 1:59, even faster than his Kentucky Derby (1¼ miles) record of 1:59 1/5.

When Turcotte saw those fractions, he rode Secretariat out to ensure a track record. Even Turcotte had to have been surprised by that final 2:24 clocking.

Four horses went against Secretariat, who went off at 1-10 odds, but it was strictly a one-horse race as Big Red II won by 31

SPORTVIEW
By Chauncey Durden
Times-Dispatch Sports Editor

lengths over the second finisher, Twice A Prince. That's right. Thirty-one lengths! The widest winner's margin in a Belmont Stakes had been Count Fleet's 25-length victory in 1943. Only two horses ran against Count Fleet as that son of the Virginia-bred Reigh Count completed his Triple Crown.

Other Stories, Pages E-1, D-5

Poor Sham! The Sigmund Sommer colt which ran second to Secretariat in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness ran almost head to head with Secretariat for nearly three-quarters of a mile, and momentarily had the lead during that time, but Secretariat quickly pulled away. At the mile Secretariat had increased his lead over Sham (still running) to seven lengths and Sham began fading. The second-best 3-year-old, through the Preakness, wound up fifth and last.

Sham's jockey, Laffit Pincay Jr., said: "I didn't use my horse in the

stretch as I wasn't going to abuse him for fourth place."

LAURIN HAS MAINTAINED all year that Secretariat is the best horse he's ever trained. After Big Red II's Belmont Stakes, the smallish Canadian trainer raised his sights. When asked if Secretariat was the greatest horse he'd ever seen, Laurin replied: "Yes, without question."

There couldn't have been a dissenter to Laurin's opinion among the sweltering crowd at Belmont Park. Those racegoers, who wanted another Triple Crown champion after 25 years, cheered Secretariat long and loudly as the horses paraded. And during the colt's romp down the stretch, the packed manswarm on the grandstand apron went wild. And when the new and ninth Triple Crown champion came back to the winner's circle, well — he was cheered as no horse had been before him.

Not only did the adoring crowd have a TC champion, it had a record-breaking Triple Crown.

When the dice come up sixes and fives, you have "naturals." Every roll came up six and five for Mrs. "Penny" Tweedy, mistress of The Meadow, trainer Laurin



... Owner Mrs. Helen Tweedy Displays Happiness Over Victory

The Inside Story

Eleven Sections 172 Pages

The World

LIFE IN Eastern Europe is much more open to the traveler from Moscow than is life in the Soviet Union. Page A-20.

The Nation

FBI INTELLIGENCE operations overseas, independent of CIA or State Department, were begun in 1970, it is learned. Page A-19.

The State

COEDS AT the gentlemen's university. Page C-1.

Business

SENATE BREAD TAX VOTE pleases counsel for Independent Bakers Association. Page C-4.

Perspective

IT'S OVER OVER THERE, but it's far from over for some of the 180,000 Vietnam veterans from Virginia still caught up in the backwash of America's most unpopular war. Page F-1.

Accent on Women

WOMEN ARE HAMMERING AWAY in a world that traditionally has been the exclusive world of the male: the construction trades. Page G-1.

Entertainment

ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S planned American Heritage complex in James City County gets a preview. Page H-1.

- Action Letters B-2
- Area B-1-9
- Art H-4
- Business C-4-7
- Calendar H-8
- Classifieds B-5-24
- Consumer G-17-24
- Creative Cook G-25
- Crossword H-9
- Dear Abby G-23
- Ecology F-2
- Editorials F-6
- Entertainment H-1-11
- Features F-1-7
- Garden C-2
- Goren on Bridge H-10
- Hobbies H-10
- Movies H-2-3
- Music H-4
- Obituaries E-14
- Perspective F-1-7
- Puzzle H-9
- Quote-Acrostic H-9
- Real Estate D-1-4
- Rowe H-5
- Science F-4
- Sports E-1-13
- State C-1-3; E-14-15
- Travel H-11
- TV, Radio H-5-8
- Weddings G-2-16
- Women G-1-25

GOP Nominates Godwin; Dalton, Echols on Ticket

By James Latimer

Former Democratic Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. told the Republican State Convention at 5:01 p.m. yesterday "as one of you, I accept your nomination" to head a three-man state GOP ticket in the 1973 gubernatorial election.

About 1,500 persons attending the convention in the Richmond Coliseum responded with a warm cheer, and Godwin pledged himself to lead them to victory in November against "a McGovern type candidacy from the liberal left."

State Sen. John N. Dalton, R-Radford, for lieutenant governor, and former State Sen. M. Patton Echols Jr. of Arlington, for attorney general, will be his running mates.

Godwin's was the only name placed before the convention, for governor. He polled 1,252.97 or about 86 per cent of the 1,461 delegate-votes counted on the roll call that convention rules required.

Dalton ran up a majority of 855.77 votes on the first roll call to defeat Del. Herbert N. Morgan, R-Arlington, who had 423.53, and State Sen. A. Joe Canada Jr., R-Virginia Beach, who had 141.53.

Echols took the attorney general nomination, 1,152.94 to 252.78, late developing contest with Gant Redmon of Alexandria, 8th District GOP chairman.

Turnout Small

The convention turnout was far below the 3,000-plus attendance forecast by state GOP officials, and the convention mood seemed more jaded than belligerent.

About 14 per cent of the voting delegates abstained or voted "No" on the Godwin roll call, an indication of their resentment at the idea of nominating an ex-Democrat who hadn't declared himself to be a Republican.

Godwin told reporters later that he was "very please at the vote given him, but still parried questioners' efforts to get him to say "I am a Republican."

Wearing a red-white-and-blue G-2 elephant symbol on his cap, Godwin had a smiling evasion when a reporter said some old-line Republicans still want to hear him say the simple phrase.

"If you can't read that in the remark I made... I am not going to elaborate on it any more today," he said. "I don't think it's necessary."

His reference was to the words "as one of you" which he

Warned Nixon, Colson Asserts

By Christopher Lydon

WASHINGTON — Charles W. Colson says that late in January, and again in February and March, while he was still special counsel at the White House, he warned President Nixon that he must force former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to admit that he had played a role in planning the Watergate burglary.

However, Colson, one of Nixon's closest political confidants, says that as late as mid-March the President told him that he did not believe Mitchell or any of his senior aides was guilty and that, with specific reference to Mitchell, he would not make scapegoat of an innocent man.

As interpreted by Colson in an extended interview last week the President's remarks constitute proof that Nixon knew more than he has publicly stated about the burglary of the Democrats headquarters or the subsequent cover-up. Essentially, they show that the President accepted all the official denials until "new charges" came to his attention on March 21, in Colson's view.

Daily Talks

Colson said that, on the basis of daily conversations with Nixon last year and frequent consultations this year, before and after he returned to private law practice on March 1, "I would stake my life" on the President's disclaimers, "only because I can't think of anything that he and I didn't talk about openly."

William Hundley, Mitchell's lawyer, responded to the Colson interview Saturday by saying, "The whole tenor of Mr. Colson's allegations against Mr. Mitchell is untrue. When Mr. Mitchell lays out his story before the proper forum, the truthfulness of Mr. Colson's version will be clear. To answer the story now — particularly the inferences, the innuendos and the hearsay — we would have to lay out Mr. Mitchell's whole story — and on my advice we are



Former Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Flanked by John N. Dalton (left) and M. Patton Echols Jr.