

Senate Passes Bid To Reassert Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, moving to wind up its seven-week Cambodian talkathon, voted Friday to reassert Congress' constitutional powers to declare war and regulate the armed forces.

Approved 73 to 0 was an amendment which Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.) introduced in a surprise effort to neutralize previous Senate votes restating the President's powers as commander in chief.

Despite the lack of opposition, the vote appeared on balance to be a psychological plus for backers of the Cooper-Church amendment that would bar funds for fighting in Cambodia after June 30.

That amendment offered by Sens. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) to a foreign military sales bill, has been the focal point of a debate that has raged since President Nixon sent U.S. troops into Cambodia in April.

The practical effect of the Javits amendment, as well as the earlier ones dealing with presidential power and, in fact, the whole Cooper-Church proposal, remained clouded.

Not only does Cooper-Church stand a scant chance of getting through the House or past the President, but the amendments spelling out congressional and presidential powers simply restate constitutional authority that can't be changed by the Senate anyway.

The earlier amendments on presidential authority said in reference to the Cooper-Church language:

"Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to impugn the constitutional power of the President as commander in chief, including the exercise of that constitutional power which may be necessary to protect the lives of United States armed forces wherever deployed."

"We were writing a blank check," said Javits. "It looks very good and it was hard to vote against it. But when you read it closely it worries me."

Javits said the amendment, if left to stand alone, could have authorized the President to go to war "if a Marine guard's life was in danger in Nepal."

The Javits amendment, which now follows directly the language on presidential powers, says:

"Nothing contained in this section shall be deemed to impugn the constitutional powers of the Congress, including the power to declare war and to make rules for the government and regulation of the armed forces of the United States."

A final vote on the Church-Cooper amendment, now expected to pass easily, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday with a vote on the whole bill coming two hours later.

Prof Moeller to Speak

Leslie G. Moeller, professor of journalism, will be the opening speaker for a panel session at the 85th national convention of the National Newspaper Association (NNA) in Des Moines Saturday.

Moeller's 2:30 p.m. speech is titled "The Responsibility of the Press to be Understood."

The panel will discuss contemporary media problems such as believability of news, possible bias, and possible lack of responsibility.

Laird: U.S. Bombing to Continue After June 30 Troop Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today U.S. warplanes would continue bombing enemy supply lines inside Cambodia after June 30 and held open the possibility of providing air support for Cambodia ground forces.

"I don't believe that it's good practice to give flat answers on operational orders as far as the future is concerned," Laird said when asked if the United States would provide combat air support in Cambodia once American troops are pulled out at the end of the month.

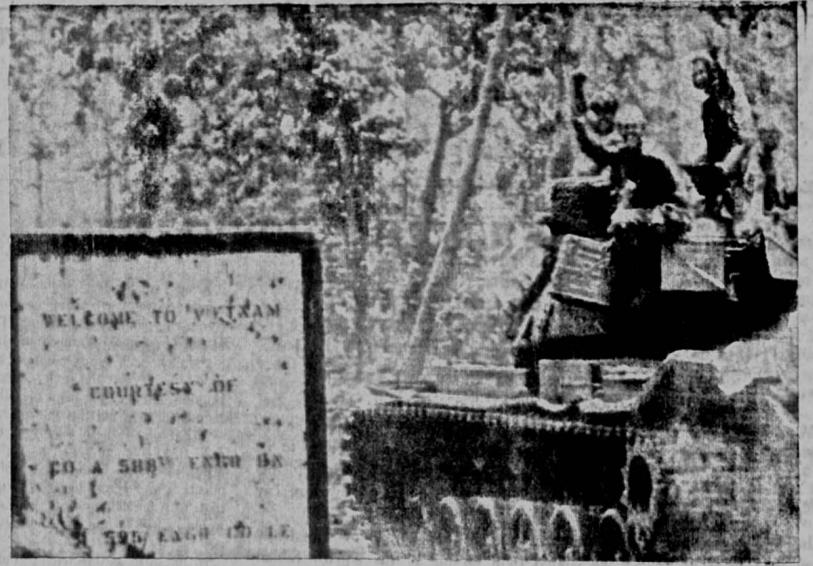
The secretary met with newsmen at Andrews Air Force Base on his return from a three-week European trip where

he met with American troops stationed there and attended meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Laird said the primary purpose of air operations in Cambodia will continue to be interdiction of enemy supply lines which threaten President Nixon's Vietnamization program and the withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam.

However, the secretary said, "I would think there would be an ancillary benefit" for the Cambodians on the U.S. interdiction efforts.

"I would be less than frank or candid if I didn't say there would be side effects on the troops on the ground," he conceded.



Jubilant American tank crewmen flash peace signs as units of the 11th Armored Cavalry pass a bullet-perforated border welcome sign on their return to South Vietnam from Cambodia. The 11th Armored was the first U.S. unit to invade Cambodia April 30 after President Nixon decided to raid Viet Cong sanctuaries.

— AP Wirephoto

Home Free?

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Saturday, June 27, 1970

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Speaks at Coralville Dinner—

Hardin Lauds Administration Policy

By BONNIE BANNISTER
United States Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin lauded the current Nixon Administration programs to curb inflation and stop the Indochina war in a speech Friday night in Iowa City.

Hardin spoke to an audience of about 500 at a dinner at the Carousel Restaurant sponsored by the 1st District Republican Women.

One of the anti-inflationary measures

he mentioned is a revenue-sharing plan by which the federal government would aid state and local governments. He said the measure is needed because of the heavy property taxes imposed upon citizens of rural areas.

Hardin hailed as a "master stroke" the short U.S. ground involvement in Cambodia as one way of bringing an end to the Indochina conflict, and said "the troops will be withdrawn on June 30 as the President promised."

He also said that the President's effort to wipe out hunger in the U.S. is succeeding. He pointed to the 42 percent increase between December 1969 and May 1970 in the use of the President's hunger programs.

Hardin gave special support to the man whom he accompanied to Iowa, 1st District Congressman Fred Schwengel.

He praised Schwengel as an "experienced legislator" and a man tuned into student problems.

Hardin said, "I have been gratified to see more university students in Congressman Schwengel's office than almost any other place in the Capitol."

Schwengel himself commented that his office is setting up a liaison office for the purpose of keeping in touch with students on the nation's campuses. He said that he had visited more than 300 college campuses in his congressional career, and, while acknowledging the existence of a gap between students and "all facets of the establishment," Schwengel affirmed his faith in students, and said he felt the gap will be closed, with the 18-year-old vote being one of the things aiding this.

Turning to his own area of speciality,

Hardin voiced confidence that farm legislation now under consideration in Congress will emerge as "a good law" giving farmers increased flexibility in managing their operations and providing better opportunities for expanding their export markets, particularly such crops as wheat and cotton.

Hardin also spoke of the fact that America's rural heartland will have to be urbanized because in a very short time 100 million new Americans will soon be on the scene. People must be directed away from overpopulated metropolitan areas and into the underpopulated rural sites to relieve the intolerable conditions in big cities.

Other dignitaries present besides Schwengel and Hardin were State Auditor Lloyd Smith and State Agriculture Secretary L.B. Liddy, as well as Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen. Jepsen echoed Nixon's recent comment that Americans should strive to find out what is right with their country.

Schwengel's short speech concerned his recent trip to Vietnam with another Congressman, two political scientists and a member of his district. He felt that the report growing out of the visit will guide the President and aid troop withdrawals from Indochina.

Pretty Fair

Generally fair Saturday and Sunday. Warming trend Saturday and Sunday. Highs Saturday generally in 80s. Low Saturday night 50s northeast to 60s south and west. Highs Sunday 80s northeast to 90s southwest.



CLIFFORD HARDIN

Attorney Files Motion to Put Off Injunction Hearing

Iowa City attorney James Hayes filed in Johnson County District Court today a motion to postpone the hearing on a temporary injunction filed by the City on May 7. The motion asks that the hearing be set back from July 9 to August 6.

The injunction restrains several individuals and student organizations from disrupting University events and from obstructing traffic or damaging property.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine if the temporary injunction should be made permanent.

Named as defendants on the injunction are the Radical Students Association (RSA), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the Coalition for the Abolishment of ROTC, and The Coalition, also known as The Conspiracy. Also named on the injunction are 22 individuals.

The motion for postponement was filed on behalf of Sheri Raders, A2, Iowa City and Al Cloud, G, Indianola. Both Raders and Cloud are named on the injunction.

Hayes stated that prior commitments made it impossible for him to appear on July 6. He said that he anticipated no difficulty in obtaining the postponement. The decision on the postponement will be handed down Tuesday, June 30.

Teamsters Vote 'No' On Contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago truck drivers rejected by a more than 3-1 margin Friday a tentative contract that fell short of their wage demands and would have ended a 2½ month strike that has cost the city's economy \$1.5 billion.

The drivers voted 23,813 to 6,478 to reject a proposal that offered \$1.65 an hour in salary increases over a 45 month period. They want \$1.65 over 36 months.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, which headed government attempts to end the dispute, said it would renew its efforts.

The combination strike and lockout, which started April 9, has idled more than 40,000 drivers and dock workers. Another 145,000 persons in trade and manufacturing concerns have been laid off.

The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry estimates the dispute has affected about 5 per cent of the 3.5 million persons in the metropolitan area labor force.

The industry association says the city is losing about \$30 million a day in business receipts because of the strike.

John M. Coulter, the association's manpower director, said the drivers' overwhelming rejection of the contract indicates that at least half, and perhaps two-thirds, of the striking drivers have found other jobs. State officials have ruled the strikers are ineligible for unemployment benefits.

Officials of the Teamsters Union and the independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union had urged members to reject the contract offer of five cartage associations.

Ballots on the proposal, which was reached through the intervention of top federal mediator J. Curtis Counts, were mailed June 11 to members of the independent union and Teamsters Locals 705 and 710.

Major food chains and a sixth cartage association granted union wage demands soon after the strike began.

Union officials said they have signed new contracts with 1,350 independent trucking firms but large retailers were hard hit by the strike.

Chicago drivers, who earn up to \$4.15 an hour, negotiate separately from national bargaining talks.

Czech Reds Expel Dubcek, Assign Him to Factory Desk

PRAGUE (AP) — Alexander Dubcek, the liberal who led Czechoslovakia to a shortlived political "spring" was expelled Friday from the Communist party.

It was the latest disgrace for Dubcek, whose reform policies were crushed by tanks in the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in August 1968.

There were unconfirmed reports that Antonin Novotny also had been expelled from the party.

Novotny, considered a hardline Communist, had been replaced as party first secretary two and one-half years ago by Dubcek. His party membership was suspended in May 1968 during the wave of liberalization that marked Dubcek's rule and won if the label "Czech-

oslovakia's spring."

The 48-year-old Dubcek, humiliated by earlier moves that demoted him from party chief to chairman of parliament to the ambassador in Turkey and suspended his party membership last March, was not at the meeting to hear his expulsion.

He was believed to be in his native Slovakia, preparing for a desk job in a factory.

Friday's action against Dubcek, a loyal Communist party member for more than 30 years, was no surprise.

Rumors sped from Ankara to Prague that he was in serious trouble when he left Ankara late last month to return to Czechoslovakia to visit his ailing mother.

The announcement of Dubcek's removal gave no reason.



People's Hole

Iowa City's original "People's Hole" was consecrated Thursday night. Forty people gathered as Scott Burdon, instructor of a university course, "Art in the Urban Environment," directed the ceremony, which was a presentation of the course. Whether the People's Hole ceremony had political overtones and cultural consequences is not easy to assess. One onlooker is reported to have said, "If they can make this into something intellectual, then nothing's safe." Meacham Travel Service, owner of the property, plans to begin construction of their new building on the arty basement site in early August. All power to the People's Hole.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

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COPPER BASE
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Bubble
23¢

Place
Mats
11¢

WA

EDITORIAL FEATURES

Americans in Cambodia

Are the reports of progress true? British journalist reports on the fighting

By MURRAY SAYLE
Of the Sunday Times of London

We stood around firebase woods around eleven in the morning under the piling grey and silver clouds of the coming monsoon, waiting for helicopters to lift us into the legendary Viet Cong sanctuary the Americans call "the Elephants ear." Firebase woods is a clearing in the wild stretch of jungle northwest of Tay Ninh City.

Inside the mined and wired perimeter stood a battery of 175mm guns ready to support us if by chance we landed right on top of the equally fabled "COSVN," the headquarters it is said, of all Viet Cong operations. These guns have names painted along their monstrous barrels — "Death Dispenser," "The Scimitar," and one curiously called "The Black Man's Answer."

The soldiers of the 25th U.S. infantry division stood about in knots of five or six, dripping with sweat, bristling with beard. They had been a week out in the jungle waiting for the order to move. They were not exactly eager Hollywood soldiers, "rose et fraiche comme au jour de bataille," but neither were they on the point of mutiny.

What to the outside world seems to be a new war in another country was to these soldiers just another helicopter ride over the jungles of Nam. They were much more interested in the reception they were going to get than in what country they were going to operate.

On one side a sergeant patiently reassured a black private that it was not true that the North Vietnamese made a special point of shooting at black men.

"Remember, son, Charlie ain't got no helicopters nor gunships backing him up," the sergeant said. But in this tense atmosphere the private seemed to have doubts about even that. The first wave of helicopters roared off in a blast of dust and heat: a few minutes later, the second — over the spluttering, crackling radios we heard them going in.

"We got a hot Ell Zee!" (Landing Zone), someone shouted. "You can hear the shooting over the radio."

"Hell, I didn't come here for shooting and all that crap," said one second-wave man. "Let's go tomorrow instead." "We could have a GI's strike if we have to wait out here much longer," said another.

But the helicopters coming back for us were rapidly growing dots over the tree-tops. Platoon commander Lieutenant

Anderson (six feet four, with a red sweat towel around his neck) said quietly, "Okay men, let's go." Grumbling and joking at the same time, his men went.

Our helicopter was a tight squeeze — soldiers bristling with automatic rifles, mortars, ammunition, and gear for a few days' camping, plus a big radio relaying commands for the whole operation. We thwack-thwacked across the jungle, and suddenly we were over the Covan Dong River, and its brand-new pontoon bridge, and into Cambodia.

I thought of a similar helicopter assault four years ago, when I bounced over the treetops into the Iron Triangle, and that was certainly a Viet Cong stronghold and only 20 miles from Saigon. At least, the war is moving into new territory.

Here and there in the jungle we passed over natural clearings which after the American shelling of the past three days are covered with craters and look unexpectedly like three hundred hole golf courses.

The radio reports that one Viet Cong, fleeing on a bicycle, has been killed by machinegun fire from the air. And a minute later, we are on the ground in a clearing, and right in front of the typical Cambodian village of Phun Tasuos, with its tall Buddhist temple, houses on stilts among the trees, and a neat little mud-plastered schoolhouse.

Pigs, chickens and ducks wander about but the village is eerily empty of any sign of human life. Cambodians, Viet Cong, or whoever lived here have all left.

ENEMY "CAMP"

"Well," I asked the lieutenant "What have we got here?" "This could be a big enemy base installation," he said. As we walked around he listed the finds.

"VC barracks installations," he said, pointing to some long buildings on stilts. "Or where the monks from the temples live," I said.

"Viet Cong indoctrination and briefing center," he said. "More likely the schoolhouse?" I pointed out that the blackboard had the day's lesson written in Cambodian, which Viet Cong were unlikely to understand.

A long, muddy pond could be, the lieutenant said, a North Vietnamese obstacle course for commando training. It could also have been the Cambodian villagers' pig wallow such as are common all over Indo-China. And the emergence of a squalling, hungry pig from the other end seemed to bear out this interpretation.

"What about these enemy rice caches?" the lieutenant asked as we studied a bin full of rice in the kitchen of an exquisite Cambodian house. I suggested that as Cambodians eat rice too, one would expect to find some in their houses.

To be sure, as Lieutenant Anderson's men fanned out, they did indeed find clear indications of recent Viet Cong presence: some abandoned military packs and weapons; many notebooks and accounts kept in neat Vietnamese writing with pictures of Lenin and Ho Chi Minh; some North Vietnamese stamps; and pictures of Vietnamese wives and girlfriends.

Probably, there had been some Viet Cong camped nearby buying rice from the villagers (or perhaps promising to pay after the war). There were weapons for conducting some sort of guerrilla operations over the border but this was not the fabled "COSVN" of which so much is made in Washington.

The thought occurred: perhaps there is a tendency on the part of American intelligence officers to think that all armies must somewhere have a Pentagon to direct their operations... perhaps in the way they are thinking of it, there is no COSVN.

It seemed to me that if Phun Tasuos and its "enemy rice caches" should be destroyed, the step might well antagonize the missing Cambodian villagers, who might be just as tired of the Viet Cong as the Americans, but have to live there anyway.

As I flew out to report, Phun Tasuos was still standing. But it is all too likely to be destroyed as a "valuable Viet Cong staging post." The inconvenience to the communists will be slight, but the bitterness of the villagers will be great.

As we touched down at Firebase woods, the 175mm guns opened up throwing their quarter-ton shells across into Cambodia.

"It's great to hear those guns again," said an artillery major. "I haven't heard so much artillery since I left Fort Benning." I suggested that firing at shadows was not likely to produce better results in Cambodia than in Vietnam. But I didn't press the point: it is not a correspondent's business to tell soldiers how to run their wars.

It may be wondered why the villagers of Phun Tasuos did not wait around to greet their liberators. It is, of course, possible that they had heard what occurred at the larger Cambodian town of Snoul on Tuesday.

ANOTHER MY LAI?

At Snoul, in the "Fish-hook" area, it seems the worst features of the Vietnam



war may have been repeated. I was not at Snoul, but have pieced together this account from reliable people who were.

A column of tanks of the second squadron of the 11th Armored Cavalry Division were approaching the town when they came under rocket fire. Seemingly it was not very heavy, though there are reports of one or two tanks being knocked out.

Shortly afterwards the command and communications helicopter (the "chuck-chuck bird") of their commander, Col. Don Starry, came under fire from two .50 guns near the town's grass landing strip. Col. Starry, pistol in hand, endeavored to persuade two Viet Cong or North Vietnamese operating the guns to "chieu hoi" (rally to the Saigon government") by shouting "Charlie, chieu hoi!"

One did, but the other threw a hand grenade and severely wounded Col. Starry, who was evacuated by helicopter.

Lt. Col. Grail Brookshire, 37, of Stone Mountain, Georgia, took over command and seems to have been not too well briefed—being told that there were no Cambodians in Snoul. As the column moved forward again they came under fire from somewhere near the town.

Again it seems to have come from only a few Communists. However, Col. Brookshire is reported to have shouted: "Men there are one to three thousand Dinks dug in up ahead and if we don't get them we will be fighting here all week."

He ordered an air strike. Phantom fighter bombers hit the town with rockets and napalm, and the result was one half of Snoul destroyed. In the U.S. command's own account of the action, four Cambodian civilians were killed.

Col. Brookshire seems to have thought he was back in Vietnam, and claimed a body count of eighty-eight Viet Cong. But correspondents present could see nothing like this total.

Small wonder that General Abrams, the American commander in Vietnam, is reported to be furious and to have ordered that anyone who repeats the

Snoul incident will be relieved on the spot.

THE MONSOON

It is now clear that the key dates in this desperate attempt to force a decision have been March 18, when Sihanouk fell, to the astonishment of both Americans and South Vietnamese, and May 20, the day when, in the immemorial timetable of Indochina, the monsoon bursts.

But it looks as if the Americans may be out of luck again, because already the bomb craters and the slash-and-burn clearings of the mountain tribesmen are starting to fill up with muddy brown water.

General Monsoon rules this battlefield indiscriminately. The rains bog down the tanks and armored personnel carriers of Americans and South Vietnamese, and the mud clings to the thighs of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars. The huge clouds scatter the fleets of helicopters. Whichever side is in a winning position in the next few days will stay there for at least five months, enough to carry President Nixon past the mid-term elections in the United States.

Both sides, it is now clear, had made unconscious preparations for the fall of Sihanouk. In the past six months the Communists have patiently been locating five regiments in the far south of Cambodia, opposite the Mekong Delta area of South Vietnam. They have been filling a double role.

One is to pose the threat of a force in being, and compel the Americans to keep large mobile forces in Vietnam to meet the threat. The other is as an intervention force in South Vietnam to take advantage of internal disorder and the fall of the Thieu-Ky regime, which the Vietcong have been patiently predicting for years.

But in the same period Saigon and the Americans have been repositing their forces as well. In the past six months Saigon's own irregulars, the Regional

and Provincial forces—a sort of armed militia—have been more or less successfully taking over all guard duties.

In this period American forces have been withdrawn entirely from the Mekong Delta and to a larger degree from the northern provinces of South Vietnam. But few of them have been sent back to America. General Abrams has been patiently building up a reserve of mobile troops free of any guard duties.

When the Cambodian generals dramatically and perhaps unintentionally unfroze the whole situation both sides seem, ironically, to have had similar ideas. The Communist plan seems to have been to use their forces to support and perhaps to be the whole of a Cambodian uprising to restore Sihanouk—inviting American intervention and hoping for a similar uprising of war dis-senters in the United States.

Abrams saw the chance to destroy the Communists' stocks of rice and weapons which would have given Nixon, Thieu and Ky five months of respite while fresh supplies were hauled down from Hanoi. There was also the alluring chance of either encircling the five communist regiments in the south, or at least forcing them to disperse.

THE REASON WHY

The need for speedy action before the rains was why the Americans had to go in.

There are many possible Communist responses. The one General Abrams is most concerned about is the possibility of North Vietnamese operations in the two northern-most provinces of South Vietnam.

To strike first against the North Vietnamese might seem logical—but this would mean extending the sanctuary-busting war to yet another country. Laos, or—God help us—to the ultimate sanctuary itself, North Vietnam.

And there remains another "sanctuary" of great possibilities for them—Saigon itself. The Viet Cong organization is undoubtedly losing much ground in the countryside, but in Saigon there is a militant anti-war student youth, grumbling about rising prices, corruption, favoritism over the draft, envy of American wages and all the familiar litany of Saigon complaints.

I get a strong flavour of 1918. There is no doubt both sides hate the war almost beyond bearing, but can see no way of ending it, short of victory. Like Ludendorff and then Haig in 1918, both sides call for one last push.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.



Commission members feel credibility increased

By TRUDY RUBIN
of the Christian Science Monitor
Can a new presidential commission to investigate campus unrest find answers which a host of previous panels on the subject failed to unearth?

This question faces the panel — whose diverse membership includes a black retired Air Force general and a women professor who has written a book on the National Guard — as it holds its first organizational meeting.

The panel, chaired by William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, takes on special importance in the light of a Gallup Poll which reports that the American public has named campus unrest the nation's number one problem.

But the makeup of the panel and the views of its membership have been obscured in the light of the controversy generated by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's demand that its youngest member, Joseph Rhodes Jr., Harvard University junior fellow, resign after an outspoken interview with the New York Times in which he said that the panel must examine student charges that administrative statements may have provoked campus violence.

INTERVIEWS

Interviews with seven of the nine members (excluding Mr. Scranton and James E. Check, president of Howard University) show that:

• The three who were willing to comment on Mr. Agnew's statement feel his attack will strengthen the commission by increasing its credibility with students.

• Opinions vary as to how wide the scope of the inquiry should be, but at least three members question whether an adequate report can be completed by the end of the summer as requested by the President.

• Nearly all the commission members were surprised to be chosen and had no previous administration connections.

The commission's findings will depend heavily on the size of its budget and staff, its scope beyond the events at Kent State and Jackson State Colleges, and its time schedule, all of which was probably thrashed out on Wednesday.

Many of the members, whose political leanings include moderate Republican, Democratic and independent, were unwilling to comment as yet on their approach. (Rhodes, on the other hand, said he intended to continue to speak out and urged students to send any pertinent evidence to him).

Their backgrounds, however, reveal various areas of contact with campus-related issues.

Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., the highest-ranking black man in United States military history, and now director

of public safety in Cleveland, brings an ordered, precise, military approach to the panel.

Gen. Davis, who was graduated from West Point in 1936, says he was "personally involved" in quieting disturbances at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland after the killings at Kent State. He thinks the commission "can put out courses of action to improve the situation on campuses; other studies have only studied the sociology of the thing."



WILLIAM W. SCRANTON

James Ahern, police chief of New Haven at which 15,000 mostly radical students poured in to protest the trial of Black Panther Party leader Bobby Seale on charges of murder.

Martha Derthick, who holds a Ph.D. from Radcliffe in political science and who will teach at Boston College next year, was until recently attached to the Joint Center for Urban Studies at Harvard, formerly directed by Daniel P. Moynihan, who is now an advisor to the President.

Derthick says her only connection with the administration was a "quasi-attachment" to Mr. Moynihan's staff last summer. However, in 1965 she published

a book entitled "The National Guard in Politics" which analyzes the power of the guard and its complicated federal-state structure.

FEDERALISM

Since the guard was a major issue in the Kent State tragedy, where Ohio state guard regulations differed from federal ones, Derthick feels "perhaps the White House thinks some knowledge of federalism is a good thing (for the commission)."

Revis O. Ortique, New Orleans lawyer, and another of the four blacks on the commission, feels the commission recommendations must include "some assurance to young people that they can work within the system and are encouraged to work for 'system changes' like the 18-year-old vote at the state level..."

Ortique, a former president of the black National Bar Association, says he was told by the president of the American Bar Association that he was chosen for the commission for his broad background with law associations.

Erwin D. Canham, editor in chief of the Christian Science Monitor, who has served on several presidential commissions, feels the commission's most useful function might be "to inform the public," even if it should prove difficult to establish credibility with students. Canham publicly supported the right of Rhodes to speak out.

He stated: "The commission might establish greater awareness within the administration of the impact its statements and action have upon student thought, and might develop more useful guidelines regarding antiviolenence action by police and military forces."

Bayless Manning, dean of Stanford Law School since 1964 and a former professor at Yale University, was a member of the American Bar Association's committee on student dissent which examined the legal and procedural aspects of "the general rights of students, disciplinary procedures, and generally where a university can move..."

Dr. James E. Check is special liaison to the President with predominately black colleges.



New Near

SAIGON (AP) —

withdrawal from continued Friday an new North Vietnam Cong attacks at within a 30-mile capital city of Ph

In South Vietnam Americans were wounded in two aed ground clo three enemy dr U.S. Division camps were re overnight.

The stepped-up Cambodia, none U.S. troops, cam fought-over prov of Kompong Speu Cambodian supp Long Vek, and a city noted for a of prominent Bu 200 years ago.

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Details were newsmen who scene said Cam were under hea inside the city,

Junk Hits

WASHINGTON Selective Servic ing flooded w much of it from paigns to "bog tem, national b knowledge Frid

In a letter to signed Thursday Curtis W. Tarr use of postcard to what officials mail."

Letters from a direct involv draft can be ip Tarr said.

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They said th mates of the of mail receive or the percent as "junk ma campaign mail

One of the campaign ma is the submiss uments — cop for example — registrant's do

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the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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New Viet Attacks Near Phnom Penh

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. troop withdrawal from Cambodia continued Friday amid reports of new North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks at three points within a 30-mile radius of the capital city of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, seven Americans were killed and 17 wounded in two widely separated ground clashes in which three enemy died, and two big U.S. Division headquarters camps were reported shelled overnight.

The stepped-up fighting in Cambodia, none of it involving U.S. troops, came at the much fought-over provincial capital of Kompong Speu, near a large Cambodian supply depot at Long Vek, and around Odong, a city noted for its burial sites of prominent Buddhists 100 to 200 years ago.

The towns are located 30 miles southwest, 20 miles north and 20 miles west of Phnom Penh, respectively, and the attacks marked a renewal of enemy pressure aimed at the capital itself, military officials there said.

They reported the Kompong Speu fighting began at 2 a.m. Friday as enemy troops attacked the provincial headquarters and a military barracks in the city, which straddles the only highway linking Phnom Penh with the deepwater port of Kompong Som, on the Gulf of Siam.

There were no reports on casualties in the fighting at the city, scene of a major battle two weeks ago when a joint Cambodian-South Vietnamese force drove the army attackers out.

Details were sketchy, but newsmen who visited the scene said Cambodian forces were under heavy enemy fire inside the city, as was a Cambodian battalion headquarters in a school on the city's edge.

The U.S. Command said Friday U.S. casualties in all Cambodian operations to date now total 330 killed and 1,490 wounded, with the allies claiming more than 14,000 enemy killed in Cambodia since late March.

South Vietnamese headquarters listed its casualties in Cambodia as 791 killed and 3,529 wounded as of Friday morning.

In delayed reports, the Command said Friday two more U.S. aircraft were lost on missions to Laos, with one pilot killed. It brought to 46 the number of U.S. aircraft lost to all causes in the Laotian air war since the Command began reporting them March 10 on White House orders.

The Command also reported that a U.S. Navy A7 jet fighter-bomber escorting an unarmed reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam attacked enemy gun positions there after the reconnaissance ship was fired upon.

It said the attack Thursday was made about 155 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone and 15 miles northwest of the coastal city of Vinh as "an inherent right of self-defense." Neither plane was damaged.

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Promise

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, representing Republicans, and House Speaker John McCormack, representing Democrats, Friday signed a code of fair campaign practices in a ceremony at the Capitol in Washington. — AP Wirephoto

On Nixon Foreign Policy — Newsmen Get Sales Talk

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Newspaper and broadcasting executives got a sales talk on the Nixon administration's Indochina and foreign policies at the Western White House Friday.

President Nixon launched it with a welcome to 38 participants, turned it over to military and diplomatic experts from the White House, State Department and the Pentagon, and then went to work in his office. He reappeared as host at a luncheon break beside his swimming pool, with his glass windscreen along the ocean side.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren indicated those attending this first-of-its-kind briefing for media representatives would be somewhat less than free to write or say what they learned. He pronounced it a news-paper editors and publishers and 15 presidents and vice presidents of broadcasting companies.

Asked whether those present

would be able to write about the meeting, Warren told reporters: "I would not suspect that they would."

The actual backgrounding was supplied by Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's top adviser on foreign and national security policy; William H. Sullivan, former ambassador to Laos and now deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asia and Pacific Affairs; and Army Lt. Gen. John W. Vogt, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the Armed Services.

The briefing was a prelude to the final report Nixon has promised Tuesday, June 30, on the Cambodian phase of the war in Indochina. That is his deadline day for pulling out the last U.S. forces from Cambodia.

Beyond that, the President will be on the air for an hour Wednesday night covering the whole range of U.S. foreign policy with interviewers from the ABC, CBS and NBC television networks.

Mrs. Nixon will be off on her own Sunday to become a goodwill ambassador to earthquake-shattered Peru. She is flying Air Force One to the stricken nation with some relief supplies aboard.

Nixon announced he is nominating Clay T. Whitehead, one of his special assistants, to be the first director of the Office of Public Communications Policy. This office was created under the first government reorganization plan Nixon submitted to Congress this year.

Whitehead is 31 and a native of Neodesha, Kan.

Four new members were appointed to the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality: Henry L. Diamond, New York Commissioner of Environmental Conservation; entertainer Arthur Godfrey, Paeonian Springs, Va.; famed flyer Charles A. Lindbergh of Connecticut and Pete Wilson, California state assemblyman from San Diego.

Israelis Raid Syria

— Israeli tanks and armored cars rumbled into Syria Friday with air and artillery cover and occupied a string of Syrian gun emplacements and fortifications in the central sector of the 50-mile frontier for about seven hours.

Tel Aviv announced that it had withdrawn its troops and tanks from the positions seized in the Golan Heights area at dusk. A military communique from Damascus claimed Syrian forces had flung the invaders back to their own side of the cease-fire line.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the armored force overran six Syrian outposts "destroyed the fortifications in them, and also destroyed at least 20 enemy tanks." Two Israelis were wounded in the strike, a spokesman said.

Israeli and Syrian artillery fired along the Golan Heights frontier almost the entire day, the Israeli military added.

Israeli cannons hit Syrian armored concentrations, artillery batteries and emplacements "causing the enemy damage and casualties," the Israelis said.

Israeli troops lost four killed and 27 wounded, 19 slightly, in the fighting, the spokesman reported.

Syria also claimed that its forces destroyed 12 Israeli tanks and said Israeli attempts to remove the wrecks were being blocked by heavy Arab fire.

"By now the Israelis and the U.S. imperialists who back them must have realized that June 5, 1967, will never be repeated," a Syrian military spokesman said.

Thousands of Syrians queued up at hospitals in Damascus to donate blood in response to an appeal by Syria's Grand Mufti, highest Moslem authority in the country, the official Syrian news agency reported.

It was the first time since the June 1967 war that Israeli armor has been reported on Syrian soil. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv refused to say whether the Israelis will withdraw voluntarily.

Syria said it downed seven Israeli jets in the clashes and that three came down on Syrian soil. Israel admitted the loss of only one jet and countered with claims that it downed four Syrian planes.

The Israeli tanks rumbled across the cease-fire line in the Golan Heights at noon. They struck at Syrian positions that allegedly had been shelling settlements and emplacements on Golan Heights soil that Israel took from Syria in the 1967 war.

An Allitalia DC9 jet carrying 104 persons was hit in the wing by a shell as it flew over Syrian territory during the fighting. The shell tore a three-foot hole in the wing and punctured a fuel

tank, but the airliner made it to Beirut.

Syria and Israel accused each other of hitting the plane and both sides denied the charges.

Israeli jets, meanwhile, raided Syrian army camps near Damascus for the second straight day. The military command in Tel Aviv said its planes struck again at Qatana, 16 miles southwest of Damascus, Kiswah, 10 miles south of the city, and Seijen, 60 miles southeast of the capital.

The fighting on the Syrian front flared Wednesday night when Syrian tanks and artillery mounted a heavy attack against Israeli posts on the Golan Heights.

Accusing Syria of "acts of aggression," Israel struck back Thursday. Israeli planes hit at the Syrian army camps near Damascus.

Israeli planes raided the same army camps near Damascus Friday, then turned on Syrian emplacements in the Golan Heights.

Israeli army authorities claim that Syria has massed 800 to 900 tanks and 600 artillery pieces along the cease-fire line. They said the buildup was similar to that which preceded the 1967 war.

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Building the \$160 million plant are Iowa — Illinois Gas and Electric Co. of Davenport, Iowa, and Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago.

The power companies say the heated water will be 20 degrees warmer than the river and conservationists fear the increase in temperature may be harmful to aquatic organisms.

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Junk Mail Flood Hits Draft System

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System is being flooded with paperwork, much of it from deliberate campaigns to "bog down" the system, national headquarters acknowledged Friday.

In a letter to state directors signed Thursday, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr authorized the use of postcard check-off replies to what officials termed "junk mail."

Letters from persons without a direct involvement with the draft can be ignored entirely, Tarr said.

Draft officials ordered the printing of 200,000 form postcards, and half a million more are to be printed next week, a spokesman said.

Officials said the cards are designed largely to cope with the normally heavy flow of mail from registrants and concerned nonregistrants.

They said they had no estimates of the actual quantities of mail received by local boards or the percentage of it viewed as "junk mail" or anti-draft campaign mail.

One of the tricks used by campaign mailers, they said, is the submission of bulky documents — copies of the Bible, for example — for filing in a registrant's dossier.

The postcard now available allows local boards to check off one of three standard replies: a simple acknowledgement that the letter has been received; an assurance that it has been filed; or a reference to draft law and regulations.

Check-off postcards were being adopted, Tarr's directive said, "in order to insure the continuous operation of the system and allow it to fulfill its primary function of meeting calls for manpower."

"Local boards need not respond," the directive said, "to letters from nonregistrants or other persons who cannot be identified as having more than a general interest in the operation of Selective Service."

What begins as an innocuous kiddie-show soon turns into what "Uncle Max" might look like if it was directed by Norman Mailer.

Koko sings a forgettable tune and is then told by his friend, The Magic Monkey, that it's magic time and that all old people, i.e., those over 10, should leave the room.

Once the old people leave, Koko tosses the monkey puppet onto a table and removes his round plastic nose. He lights a cigarette and picks up a book. He states that he is about to

Early in the show, we are given a children's hour, "Koko the Clown." Koko is dressed like your average clown, but he is deceiving.

Despite some bad spots, "Groove Tube" contains some screamingly funny sketches.

At least, Friday's audience screamed.

The last sketch in "Groove Tube" is entitled "The International Sex Olympics," which is funny, but beyond description.

"Groove Tube" is not exactly of Shakespearean stature. I'm not even sure it's of "Bonanza" stature. But it's funny, very funny. And that's enough.

—Gary Britton

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'Groove Tube' Zaps T.V.

If you ever wanted to murder The Flying Nun, Ted Mack, Captain Kangaroo, or the people who spend their time creating television advertisements, "Groove Tube" is something you would probably enjoy, depending upon how prurient your interests are.

The audience, however, doesn't seem to mind much. The program, now showing at the Iowa Memorial Union's Illinois Room, came to Iowa City on a crest of good reviews, and Friday night's audience had a good time watching this lampoon of America's Great Cultural Achievement, the "Groove Tube." It will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

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36 Top Pros in Tourney Monday--

Trevino Defends VIP Title

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Lee Trevino, whose animated play has won the hearts of galleries throughout the nation, will seek his third straight mastery of Finkbine Field Gold Course in the fourth annual Amana VIP golf tournament in Iowa City Monday.

The VIP is rapidly becoming one of the most glamorous single-day pro-amateur tournaments anywhere, and Trevino will have his work cut out with competition from 35 golfers of world renown.

The professional and amateur celebrities will tee off from holes 1 and 10 beginning at 9 a.m. followed by another foursome every eight minutes. Advanced ticket sales for the tournament has doubled that of a year ago, but spectators may still purchase tickets at the course Monday for \$5.00.

A spokesman for the tourna-

ment planning committee said the VIP would be in no way affected by the postponement of the Cleveland Open due to rain.

Trevino, who says he has to talk to win, is one of three

tournament pros who have won two tournament titles each so far in 1970. One of the other two is Dick Lotz, and he and Trevino rank as leading favorites to pad their money-winnings

with the \$2,500 first prize money offered by Amana Refrigeration.

Trevino set the Finkbine course record of 64 in 1968 and admits a deep love for the course. Trevino's love for the course is matched by that of his galleries of fans known as Lee's Fleas.

The galleries are not likely to concentrate on Trevino alone however, since four Amana entrees won over a half million dollars between them in 1969.

Included in that list are Frank Beard, the PGA's leading money-winner last year, Gene Littler, Trevino and George Archer.

This year's VIP has been bolstered by the addition of Julius Boros, one of the most consistent and precision-perfect swingers on the PGA tour.

Boros' decision to enter the VIP undoubtedly was influenced by the fact that his son Jay is a student at the University and a member of the Iowa golf squad.

Boros, two-time PGA leading money-winner, is holder of 18 career tour victories and should be a strong challenger for the 1970 VIP title.

Golf fans can also get a close look at these additional Amana VIP entrees: Miller Barber, George Bayer, Don Bies, Ernie Boros, Frank Boyton, Bill Collins, Charles Coody, Richard Crawford, Gardner Dickinson, Terry Dill, Dale Douglas, Marty Fleckman, Rod Funseth, Al Geiberger, Bob Goalby, Lou Graham, Lionel Hebert, John Jacobs, Tommy Jacobs, Don January, Billy Maxwell, Orville Moody, Moon Mullins, Bobby Nichols, Johnny Pott, Bob Ros-

burg, Steve Spray, Dave Stockton, DeWitt Weaver and Larry Ziegler.

The lure for the 1970 VIP is \$20,000 in prize money with each entree being guaranteed \$750 no matter how low he finishes. Amana Refrigeration, sponsors of the tournament, is also providing merchandise prizes which boost the total takings to about \$44,000.

The 18-hole Finkbine Gold Field is rated among the 100 toughest courses in the nation by the U.S.G.A. and is reported in fine condition for the fourth annual Amana VIP.

The tournament will be open to the public with all ticket revenue going to the University of Iowa Scholarship Fund.

TOURNEY NOTES — Any pro scoring a hole-in-one at the Finkbine Course Monday will walk away with the money he wins. So keep your eyes peeled on the 13th hole, a par three.

★ ★ ★

Fans attending the VIP will be presented with a free 12-page souvenir program, compliments of Amana, featuring pictures of all the pros with a room for autographs. Under golf rules, no autographs are allowed until the player finishes his round and turns his card in to the official scorers.

★ ★ ★

PGA tournament supervisor George Walsh will supervise the tournament, aided by 40 Iowa PGA club members who will serve as marshals — one at each green and tee and the others on carts to provide official rulings where the need arises.



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1970

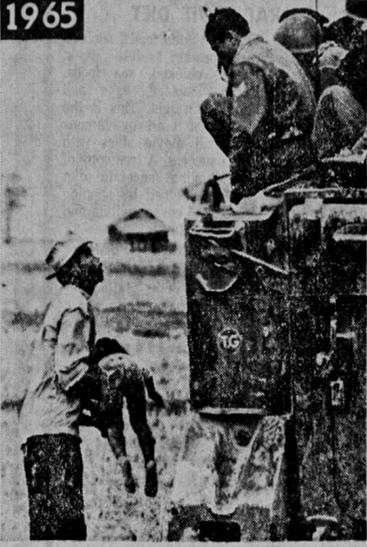


1969

- 1970—by Steve Starr. Armed students at Cornell University.
- 1969—by Eddie Adams. Summary execution on a Saigon street.
- 1967—by Jack Thornell. Shooting of James Meredith during his civil rights walk.
- 1965—by Horst Faas. From a portfolio of his Vietnam War pictures.
- 1962—by Paul Vathis. President Kennedy and ex-president Eisenhower confer on Cuban crisis.



1962



1965



1967

These pictures were not taken to win prizes. They were taken for publication in this newspaper to give our readers a clearer insight into events of the day.

But when great pictures are chosen for great honors — such as the Pulitzer Prize — we are pleased to recall that we were able to present them to you when they were still spot news.

The pictures shown here were made by photographers of The Associated Press. AP pictures have won two consecutive annual Pulitzer Prizes and five in the past nine years. Each moved over the AP Wirephoto network to this newspaper within minutes after it was taken.

As a member of The Associated Press, a news cooperative, we also have a daily selection of the best pictures taken by other AP members around the world. A number of these, too, in past years have won the Pulitzer Prize.

This combination of the skilled photo staffs of AP and its members and our own photo staff here, assures this newspaper of complete photo coverage.

When prize pictures are still spot news — you'll find them in...

The Daily Iowan

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Offense Highlights East-West Game

LUBBOCK, Tex. — The 10th annual Coaches All America football game Saturday night is expected to be a high-scoring duel of two powerful offenses with the West rating a slight edge on the strong passing arm of San Diego State's Dennis Shaw.

The West holds a 5-4 edge over the East in their showcase display of last year's college football heroes.

"In a game like this, the quarterback makes all the difference and the West has the best quarterback in Shaw," said Gil Brandt, head talent scout for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Shaw, drafted by the Buffalo Bills, has drawn praise from the professional scouts here for this game with his bulls-eye passing in practice. He was the nation's total offense leader last year.

The other quarterback on Missouri coach Dan Devine's West team is his own Terry McMillan, who is a master at running the option.

"Both boys will play," said Devine. "Both show exceptional leadership."

Devine said the game should develop into a free wheeling affair. "I would think there would be a lot of scoring and I look for the passing to dominate," he said.

East coach Charles McClendon of Louisiana State looks for a lot of touchdowns on the new artificial turf in Jones Stadium.

McClendon said he will start Gordon Slade of Davidson at quarterback. John Isenbarger of Indiana and Jim Otis of Ohio

State also will start in the backfield.

A crowd of some 35,000 to 40,000 is expected for the 10:30 p.m. CDT kickoff which will be televised by ABC.

Stewart Wins Championship In Jr. Golf

IOWA CITY — Ron Stewart of Ottumwa staved off a leading attack by Junior champion Bob Dowd of Des Moines to walk away with the title Friday in the Iowa boys junior golf tournament here.

Dowd had his opponent down four after six holes but Stewart rallied for a tie on the 15th with an eagle on the par 5 hole. He finally took the lead on the 17th then halved the 18th for a one up victory.

Stewart said he expected the rally and wasn't really worried that he was four down after six holes. "I knew I'd be behind him (Dowd) on my wood shots but thought I could catch him on my irons," said Stewart.

The consolation championship went to Doug Miller of Boone, who won over Mack Epperson of Iowa City 1 up in 19 holes.

Flight winners were: 1st flight, Kym Hougham, Walcott; 2nd, John Ganahl, Waterloo; 3rd, Dave Pauley, Harlan; 4th, Craig Pyle, Ottumwa; 5th, Bob Black, West Liberty; 6th, Dave Johnson, Centerville.

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WIMBLEDON, — Three stirring American battles terpieces of Frie don tennis chan the Australians top every time.

Winning through eight were Jo Tony Roche and The losers—and them a little luc turned the tide th were Dennis Rah from Bakersfield Gorman, from 5 and Marty Riess ton, Ill.



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his opponent down ix holes but Stewart a tie on the 15th with the par 5 hole. He the lead on the 17th the 18th for a one

aid he expected the wasn't really worried as four down after I knew I'd be behind o) on my wood shots I could catch him s," said Stewart.

plation championship ug Miller of Boone, ver Mack Epperson y 1 up in 19 holes. winners were: 1st Hougham, Walcott; Ganahl, Waterloo; Pauley, Harlan; 4th Ottumwa; 5th, Bob Liberty; 6th, Dave nterville.

CITY

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Midnight

Three Australians Advance With Victories over Yanks

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Three stirring Australian-American battles were the centerpieces of Friday's Wimbledon tennis championships and the Australians came out on top every time.

Winning through to the last eight were John Newcombe, Tony Roche and Ken Rosewell. The losers—and for each of them a little luck might have turned the tide the other way—were Dennis Ralston, 15th seed from Bakersfield, Calif., Tom Gorman, from Seattle, Wash., and Marty Riessen from Evanston, Ill.

Newcombe, last year's beat-on finalist and second seed, started the rout with a grueling 14-12, 9-7, 6-2 victory over Ralston on the center court.

Almost at the same time, Tony Roche, the fourth seed, was fighting out a four-setter against Riessen and pulling the match out of the fire 6-4, 8-10, 6-4, 6-2 on the No. 1 court, Wimbledon's other main arena. Then in the final—and some fans insisted the best match of the day on the center court—veteran Rosewell downed the unseeded Gorman, 6-2, 6-2, 3-8, 7-5.

Those three victories put four Australians in the quarter-finals, for in another No. 1 court match Aussie Bob Carmichael defeated South Africa's Bob Hewitt 6-4, 9-7, 6-2.

The day was not wholly blank for the Americans, however. In a third round match—the only one left outstanding—ninth seeded Clark Graebner of New York, romped home 6-0, 6-2, 6-1 against Premjit Lal, the Indian No. 1.

And Saturday has a brighter look, for all the big U.S. guns—Graebner, Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith—will be firing for

quarter final places.

Graebner will play Ilie-Nisteanu, the Rumanian hard-court specialist seeded 8th; Ashe, tops for the U.S., plays Andres Gimeno, the veteran Spaniard ranked only 14th. Smith plays Roy Emerson the Australian who won here in 1964-65, but shows all the signs of being past his best.

In the other quarterfinals, Rod Laver—still king of the center court—will meet Britain's Roger Taylor. Billie Jean King, twice a winner and the No. 2 seed behind Australia's Margaret Court, and Rosemary Casals, fifth seed from San Francisco, both won.

Billie Jean, from Long Beach, Calif., dropped a service game but recovered to beat the Dutch girl Marijke Schaar 6-4, 6-0, while Rosemary had a little more trouble in disposing of fellow-Californian Denise Carter, from Los Altos, 6-3, 8-6.

Also through to the last eight to join Mrs. Court and Virginia Wade, the third seed from Britain, and Francoise Durr of France, were Julie Heldman, seeded sixth, from New York who defeated Valerie Zeigensuss of San Diego 6-3, 6-2; Betty Ann Grubb, of Santa Monica, Calif., who defeated the Dutch girl Ada Bakker 7-5, 6-2 and Cecilia Martinez, of San Francisco, who beat Rita Bentley of Britain, 9-7, 9-7.



Sullinger Signs for Iowa

All-American high school basketball player Harold Sullinger beams after his mother signed a letter of intent to allow him to attend the University of Iowa. The announcement was made at their Camden, New Jersey home Friday. Watching the Woodrow Wilson star get the approval is Iowa assistant basketball coach Dick Kuchen.

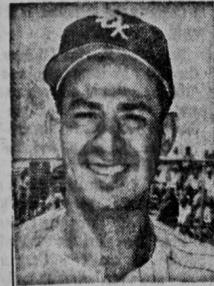
Aparicio Leading A.L. Shortstops

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop and possibly third base are the only positions still up for grabs in the voting for the American League team to play the National League in the All-Star game July 14 at Cincinnati.

Rod Carew's leg injury that necessitated surgery may force

more in the race for third base with 327,257 to Robinson's 298,858.

Bill Freehan, the Detroit catcher, leads the ticket with 454,690 of the 902,393 votes.



LOUIE APARICIO White Sox Shortstop

a substitution but the Minnesota second baseman has a wide lead.

Louis Aparicio of Chicago has taken a slender 485-vote lead over Rico Petrocelli of Boston in the shortstop competition according to the weekly compilation of ballots announced Friday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota has opened a wider lead over Brooks Robinson of Baltimore.

Foster Picked To Retain Boxing Crown

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Foster, seeking bigger paydays against bigger opponents, defends his light heavyweight title for the fourth time Saturday night against youthful Mark Tesson.

Foster, the slugger from Silver Spring, Md., who knocked out three previous challengers in four rounds or less since taking the crown from Dick Tiger in 1968, has been installed as a 4-1 choice.

Everyone, including Tesson, expects Foster to try for a quick KO in the 15-round bout. Baltimore's first title fight since Chalky Wright took the featherweight crown from Harry Jeffra in 1942.

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Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	27	21	.564	Baltimore	46	25	.648
Chicago	38	22	.632	New York	42	27	.609
Pittsburgh	37	23	.617	Detroit	35	31	.529
St. Louis	32	26	.554	Boston	32	34	.485
Philadelphia	31	26	.543	Cleveland	30	36	.455
Montreal	26	43	.377	Washington	30	40	.429

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2nd All-American To Sign With Iowa

Iowa basketball Coach Dick Schultz landed another high school All-American Friday when he signed Harold Sullinger of Camden, N.J., to an inter-conference letter of intent.

The announcement took place at Camden's Woodrow Wilson high school, where Sullinger starred last season, averaging 32 points and 19 rebounds. The 6-8 forward led the school to the New Jersey state championship.

"This concludes an outstanding recruiting year for Iowa," said Schultz, who took over the Hawkeye basketball job this spring after serving as an assistant coach. "Harold Sullinger is one of the very best college prospects in the country. He has everything it takes to be-

come an outstanding Big 10 basketball player."

Sullinger was sought by more than 200 colleges. "This was one of the toughest decisions I ever had to make," he said, "but I chose Iowa because I think it offers me the best opportunity, both academically and athletically."

Iowa will have two All-American preps on its freshman team next season. The other is Neil Fegebank, 6-7, of Paulina, Ia.

Three all-stars will join Sullinger and Fegebank. They are Jim Collins, 6-8, of Ft. Dodge, Ia.; Reggie Vaughn, 6-4, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Ted Raedke, 6-5, of St. Louis, Mo.

Jim Speed, 6-7, is a junior college graduate and will become a member of the Hawkeye varsity.

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Devlin Imprisoned in North Ireland

LONDON, Derry, Northern Ireland — British troop reinforcements sped to Londonderry Friday as Bernadette Devlin Friday as Northern Ireland's civil rights movement, came from Belfast to begin a six-month prison sentence. Civil rights leaders from the Roman Catholic stronghold of Bogside called a mass protest meeting for the city center.

Miss Devlin, 23 — called the Joan of Arc of the Bogside barricades during last summer's street battles between Roman Catholics and Protestants — was in court in Belfast Friday to hear her application for leave to appeal to the House of Lords against a six-month prison sentence rejected by North-

ern Ireland's lord chief justice, Lord McDermott.

Miss Devlin was sentenced Dec. 22 on three counts of incitement to riot and one of rioting in the Bogside enclave. Her appeal was rejected Monday and her lawyer immediately applied for permission to appeal to the highest court in Britain — the House of Lords in London.

Miss Devlin arrived early for the hearing, wearing an Irish emerald green miniskirt and an oatmeal-color sweater. She was cheered by about 50 supporters.

When she left, looking pale and shocked, she told newsmen: "I am not sorry for what I did. I would do it again if it were necessary and I believe it was necessary."

With remission for good behavior, Miss Devlin could expect to be freed from Armagh Women's Prison in about four months.



BERNADETTE DEVLIN

International Speakers Ask Indochina, Mideast Peace

Honoring U.N. Charter Anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — International speakers, commemorating the signing of the U.N. charter here 25 years ago, pleaded Friday for peace in Indochina, a settlement in the Middle East and general acceptance of postwar European borders.

They called for making the charter fully effective, banishing power politics and racism, forming a U.N. standing army and getting Communist China and both Germanys into the world organization.

The meeting brought together U.N. officials and delegates from 119 of the 126 member countries and a throng of spectators in the 3,250-seat War Memorial Opera House.

When the two-month U.N. organizing conference was held in the same opera house and the charter was signed in the neighboring War Memorial Veterans' Building, only 50 countries were represented.

Harry S. Truman, president at the time of signing, sent a message to the anniversary conference, hailing the United Nations.

Read at the meeting, his message recalled how he took office on the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12, 1945, and immediately declared "that the United Nations conference at San Francisco would meet on April 25, with no delay or change in schedule."

"I wanted to make it clear," Truman said, "that I attached the greatest importance to the establishment of international machinery for the prevention of war and the maintenance of peace. For in the midst of war we had been planning to do away with war once and for all."

Among the 15 speakers at the meeting, U.N. Secretary-general U Thant prayed "for rapid restoration of peace in devastated Indochina, for a just and lasting peace in the Middle East . . . and for the early involvement of the People's Republic of China in the activities of the world of nations."

Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu deplored "the expansion of military operations in Indochina," demanded "an end to the conflicts in Indochina and the Middle East" and said, "The Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian peoples should be left . . . to settle their own affairs." He called for "the admission of the two German states and other countries to the United Nations."

Angie Brooks, U.N. president and Liberian assistant secretary of state, called for "a United Nations standing emergency force at the service of justice and not of arbitrary politicians."

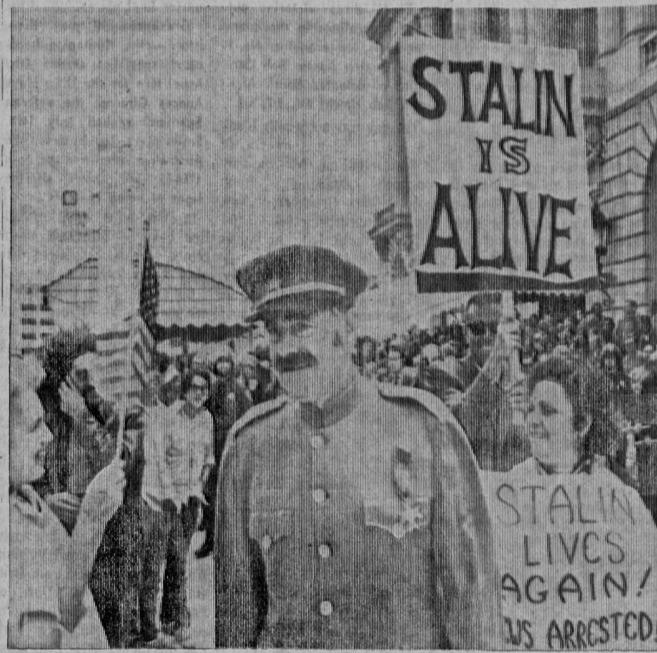
Court Rejects Federal Plan For Integration

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal judge rejected a U.S. government proposal Friday for desegregating Richmond schools on the neighborhood school principle and took under advisement a plan, put forth by Negro leaders, relying heavily on school busing.

U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. said the federal plan had been drafted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare "without regard for law."

Witnesses for Negro plaintiffs in the case said the NAACP plan would require the daily busing of some 15,000 of Richmond's approximately 50,000 public school students. But city school officials predicted the plan would require the daily busing of 18,000 and would cost as much as \$3.2 million.

Merhige, who gave city school officials until July 27 to return with a new plan, said during the hearings the city schools can not be opened for the fall term "until a plan acceptable to the court is devised."



Stalin?

A member of the San Francisco Bay Area Council on Soviet Jerry, dressed up to look like the late Joseph Stalin, stands with other sign carrying members of the group in front of the San Francisco Opera House as delegates arrive for a meeting commemorating the signing of the U.N. charter here 25 years ago. Officials and delegates from 119 of the 126 countries attended. — AP Wirephoto

Justice Dept. Opens Division To Lawyer-Student Teams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department announced Friday it is opening up at least partially its antitrust division to the lawyer-student summertime study teams that operate under the aegis of Ralph Nader.

The groups, often called "Nader's raiders," have produced highly critical reports on several federal regulatory agencies.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, division head who made public his correspondence with the consumer advocate, urged that the probe not be used merely to support preconceived ideas "highly adverse to the antitrust division."

McLaren said he has instructed all government antitrust lawyers to talk freely to the Nader

team — suspending a rule that all such interviews be cleared with his in advance — outside of regular working hours.

However, he said the division will not, and cannot by law, reveal most of the law enforcement information contained in division files.

"For example, documents produced under a grand jury subpoena, or under a civil investigative demand, and memoranda commenting thereon, may not be publicly disclosed except in the course of law enforcement proceedings and subject to appropriate safeguards," McLaren said.

In a letter to McLaren, which the antitrust chief released along with his reply, Nader and Mark Green, coordinator of the study project, said its seven lawyers and students wish to study the impact on the economy of antitrust laws, their enforcement and nonenforcement.

Special attention will be paid to how well companies observe antitrust laws and rulings, and how vigorous is the enforcement by government agencies, Nader said, adding: "The uses of antitrust and the range of potential participants and remedies therein require much more unbridled and elective thinking than they have thus far received."

To this, McLaren replied: "I think it is only fair to add that I am deeply disturbed by reports . . . that your proposed study is designed to support conclusions which your group has already reached — conclusions highly adverse to the antitrust division. I sincerely hope that this is not the case."

Ask FCC for News Leeway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission was asked Friday to be judicious in its handling of complaints about television and radio news coverage lest it encourage mediocrity instead of improvement in local coverage.

"If a station's news department is really digging into a community's needs, issues and problems it's stepping on sensitive toes," J. W. Roberts, President of the Radio Television News Directors Association (RTNDA) told the commission.

"If it's encouraging viewpoints emotionally involved in such areas to air their views,

there will be an emotional response and lots of complaints about fairness and bias."

Roberts, chief of the Washington bureau of the Time-Life Broadcast stations, said whether the FCC eventually dismisses such complaints, requiring a station to answer them involves that station in time, trouble and expense.

"The less courageous manager or news director, therefore, is likely to play it safe when a controversial issue comes up in his community and do less than a thorough job of digging into it," he said.

Dean Burch, chairman of the commission, said that as a government agency the FCC must delve into complaints and asked what the commission could do about it.

Roberts was one of five news directors, who appeared before the commission to express their views on current problems in the industry.

Chet Casselman, of KSFQ in San Francisco, said since most people get their news from radio and television they are learning about the changes in their lives from the broadcast medium.

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KHARTOUM, Su China has made loan of \$34.8 milli cials announced in is to be repaid ov crops.

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MADRID — tried to drum up f drid University b marijuana cigaretf Orcyren, Spain's said. He told a p sion drug traffick become one of Spai lems.

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'Nobody Can

