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Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms in western Iowa late afternoon. Highs in the low 90s. Partly cloudy with chance of showers or thunderstorms Saturday night.

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## NEWS CLIPS

### Ministers, McCarney Meet in Closed Talk

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney and representatives of the Association of Campus Ministers (ACM) met in a closed talk session Friday.

The Rev. Roger Simpson, ACM chairman, reported simply that the meeting was "a good conversation."

McCarney was unavailable for comment.

Asked whether ACM will meet again with McCarney, Simpson replied that the ministers "hope to be in frequent contact with everyone" in city government.

### Jobless Rate Climbs

WASHINGTON — The nation's jobless rate climbed close to a six-year high in August while total employment, the factory work-week, overtime and workers' purchasing power all declined, government reports showed Friday. The Labor Department said the unemployment rate of 5.1 per cent of the work force, up from 5 per cent in July, equalled the highest since October 1964.

### Monsoon Offensive

SAIGON — The Communist high command was reported massing one of its largest forces of the Indochina war Friday for a monsoon offensive against South Vietnam.

### War Vets Riot

SAIGON — About 40 South Vietnamese war veterans traded gunfire with a large force of police and troops Thursday to dramatize their demand that the Saigon government give them improved benefits.

By the early morning hours Friday most of the dissident veterans had scattered from an apartment house where they had holed up during the day-long shootout, officers at the scene said.

A six-block area in Cholon, Saigon's Chinese section, was reported quiet Friday while a house-to-house search for the veterans was under way.

At least nine persons were wounded, including three American MPs who fought what one U.S. official called a gun battle with the veterans.

### Ambassadors

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon gave his new choices for ambassador posts in Cambodia and Jordan a send-off briefing Friday and the Western White House also sought to spread the impression there is no big Mexican-American rift over trade policies.

### Ad Discrimination

DES MOINES — The chairman of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission has declared his organization will probe into the question of employment advertising in newspapers which lists opportunities for men and women in separate sections.

Alvin Hayes Jr. said Thursday he will study the suggestion of commission attorney James Huber to take a public stand on the advertisements. He said a recommendation may be offered at the commission's next meeting.

### Photographs

LOS ANGELES — The newspaper Las Raza, published in East Los Angeles by young members of the Mexican-American community, printed four photographs Thursday of what the newspaper said was the sequence of events leading to the death of newsman Ruben Salazar during a riot Saturday night.

The photographs, taken outside the Silver Dollar tavern-cafe, depict sheriff's officers outside the establishment in which Salazar, 42, died from a tear gas projectile that crashed into his head. Salazar was news director of Spanish-American KMEX-TV and a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

### Pollution Attack

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — A mutual attack on environmental pollution was launched Thursday by the United States and Japan, two of the world's industrial giants.

Agreement on an "intensive program of cooperation in solving mutual air pollution and broader environmental problems" was announced in an exchange of messages between President Nixon, at the Western White House here, and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in Tokyo.

# U.S. Asks 'Rectification' of Violations

## Israel Threatens Action Against Egypt Missiles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The United States called on Egypt and the Soviet Union for "rectification" of cease-fire violations along the Suez Canal Friday and Israel said it was prepared to take military action if Egyptian missiles were not pulled back. Israeli allegations that the Egyptians have been constructing sites for Soviet missiles inside the truce zone after the 90-day cease-fire began Aug. 7 have blocked peace talks at the United Nations.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said the United States had sent notes to Cairo and Moscow "seeking rectification of the situation arisen out of our confirmed evidence of the violation of the sandstill" by the Egyptians.

He did not define "rectification." Israel has insisted that Egypt must not only stop violating the cease-fire but also must withdraw the missiles installed since Aug. 7.

It was understood that the State Department notes did not contain ultimatums to Cairo or Moscow demanding a rollback, but did include evidence of cease-fire violations.

Egypt branded as "incorrect" Friday the U.S. allegations that Egypt had violated the cease-fire. A Foreign Ministry statement said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told Donald C. Bergus, senior U.S. diplomat in Cairo, that "while the United States has succumbed to Israeli pressure, it has taken no action on Egyptian countercharges of Israeli violations."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a Jerusalem television interview, said Israel is entitled "to take action on the political level and any other level it deems necessary" against Egypt for violations of the military political methods," he said.

He added that Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Yosef Tekoah, would not be returning immediately to New York to continue the indirect peace talks opened last week by U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring with Israel, Egypt, and Jordan.

Yarborough is chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee and a co-sponsor of legislation raising the student loan program above Nixon's requested \$170.4 million to \$236.5 million.

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### Wanted

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# Four Charged in Bombing Put on Most Wanted List

MADISON, Wis. — Four young men charged with bombing the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin were added to the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List Friday.

The FBI announced their addition to the list in Washington as a search for two of the young men in upstate New York continued without success.

Fugitive warrants and charges of sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy were filed against the four Wednesday.

They are Karleton L. Armstrong, 22, and his brother, Dwight A. Armstrong, 19, reportedly admirers of Fidel Castro; David S. Fine, 18, who resigned as one of four night editors of the UW campus newspaper in April, and was linked by the FBI to Students for a Democratic Society; and Leo F. Burt, 22, a summer student at Wisconsin and former member of its rowing team.

They are accused by the FBI of the Aug. 24 bombing in which a physics graduate was killed, three other persons injured and \$6 million worth of property damaged.

Federal officials believe at least two of them may have gone to Canada. On Thursday, Donald Armstrong of Madison, father of the brothers, said Karleton had told him in a telephone conversation he had not bombed the building. The call apparently came from New York.

Affidavits filed in U.S. District Court in Madison earlier indicated the Armstrong family had wired money to the brothers in New York.

The FBI said the fugitives should be considered armed and dangerous.

In another development Friday, the co-owner of a Madison area airport said Dwight Armstrong had 25 hours of flying instruction in the same plane which was used in an abortive attempt to bomb an Army munition plant Jan. 1.

Field Morey said the younger Armstrong had soloed in the Cessna 150 which was stolen from the Morey Co. Airport in Middletown Jan. 1.

An FBI affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Madison Wednesday alleged that Dwight and his brother, Karleton, told Maxim Stiler, a Minneapolis man, they were responsible for the unsuccessful attempt to bomb the Badger Army ordnance plant at Baraboo last New Year's Day.

An unexploded ammonium nitrate bomb, apparently dropped from a plane, was found on the grounds of the munitions plant Jan. 1, the FBI said. The plane was later found abandoned at the Prairie Du Sac airport.

Morey said Dwight Armstrong worked as a general services attendant at the Middleton field for six months and that he had soloed in the single engine, twin seat Cessna which is used to train ROTC students.

Also Friday, the state board on government operations approved a \$720,500 protection plan for the University of Wisconsin. Under the plan, Madison city police will regularly patrol the campus. The officers will augment the 30-man campus police force, which will be increased by

five patrolmen under the plan.

The U.S. State Department is discussing extradition procedures with the Canadian government in connection with the bombing at the University of Wisconsin, a spokesman for Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said Friday.

Daniel Hanley Jr. said that talks are being held in the event that any of the four suspects in the bombing are captured in Canada.

# Funds for Student Loans Held by Administration

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration decided this week to hold back — at least for now — \$66 million of the \$236 million loan program for college students.

The Budget Bureau passed the withholding word to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Thursday, on the eve of college enrollment, an HEW official said.

But a spokesman for the Budget Bureau denied it had any connection with the decision not to release the funds.

Congressional reaction already is heated.

"I urge you to release this money at

# Campus Unrest Commission Called Inflammatory by GOP Senate Leader

WASHINGTON — A member of the Senate Republican leadership says the President's Commission on Campus Unrest has been "flamboyant, inflammatory, prejudiced and irresponsible" during public hearings over the past months.

And, said Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, he is afraid the commission's forthcoming report will be a "faecid whitewash" of campus radicalism that will do far more harm than good.

"There are raging conflagrations on our campuses," said Allott. "We need to douse them — with cold water. But the commission report may be about to pour kerosene on the flames."

Allott commented in a speech prepared for delivery Saturday morning to a milk producers convention in Chicago. The text was released here for publication Friday night.

The commission chairman, Republican

former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, commented in a statement:

"The commission speaks only through its report. It is premature to either comment on or speculate about the contents of our report to the President as it is still in the process of formulation."

Allott's indictment of the commission, named by President Nixon, included four major points.

"First," Allott said, "some of the commissioners are hardly objective investigators. It will be recalled that one young commissioner — who has been the darling of the media — almost immediately after being appointed announced that he thought the President was to blame for the problems at Kent State."

Allott referred to Joseph Rhodes Jr., 22, who also has been sharply criticized by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Allott said the commission has given too much time at its hearings to speeches by radicals and members of the commission have been "rude," arrogant and

high-handed in dealing with persons who are not radicals."

"For example," said Allott "physicist Edward Teller and philosopher Sidney Hook — two of America's most distinguished and public spirited scholars — were treated with disdain and contempt when they testified."

"The fourth failing of this commission is that its members have not demonstrated proper sensitivity to the civil rights of witnesses," Allott concluded. "Commissioners have assailed reputations and rendered judgments on the basis of flimsy information and hasty investigation."

Allott said he hopes — but doubts — that the commission's report will avoid what he called the cliches that riots and bombings are a form of dissent, that unrest is an excess of idealism that the federal government should be "more responsive" to arsonists and rioters and that disorders would end with a change in foreign policy or by "cleaning up Lake Erie."

# Capitol, 2 Offices Undergo Search After Bomb Scare

DES MOINES — A bomb scare kept about 3,000 state employees from their jobs for about 45 minutes Friday at the Iowa Capitol and two state office buildings in Des Moines.

Police searched all three buildings after they received an anonymous call at 5:23 a.m. from a man who claimed a bomb was set to go off in the Capitol building.

Later the anonymous man called again and said the supposed bomb had been placed in the Capitol and would go off at 8:15 a.m.

Capitol security police, state highway patrolmen, and agents of the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation searched the buildings again but found no trace of a bomb.

West Wellman, secretary of the State Executive Council, said he heard about the bomb threat about 5:45 a.m. at his home. Wellman said he ordered the building searched and was informed a search was already underway.

Gov. Robert Ray ordered the Capitol closed and employs evacuated after he was informed of the bomb threat about 7:45 a.m. The nearby Lucas and Grimes state office buildings were also searched and evacuated.

Carrying out a "bomb threat action plan," formulated by state officials several months ago, a follow-up search was conducted throughout the morning.

Under the action plan, each department head conducts a search of his own offices and reports the results to the Capitol's office of buildings and grounds.

"We made the decisions as fast as we could to keep the buildings closed down as a precautionary measure, but by that time some people already were in the building," Ray said.

He said employees who arrived before 8 a.m. were evacuated by a few minutes before 8 a.m. and others were denied entrance until the alarm was determined to be false.

# Fight Breaks Out At Star Dust Inn

BULLETIN — A fight at the Star Dust Inn, 1200 S. Gilbert, resulted in a number of injuries and an unidentified number of arrests Friday night.

At press time Friday night police had no statement as to the number of arrests or injuries.

According to Jack Bowles, manager of the tavern, the fracas began when a crowd of customers were gathered near the entrance, blocking a group of "motorcyclists" from entering.

Bowles said he thinks the cyclists are members of a Chicago "motorcycle gang," in town for Labor Day.

He said chains and knives were used as weapons during the fight. Some shooting occurred, he said, but he thought it was policemen shooting into the air to calm things down.

Bowles said several men suffered head cuts and one man sustained a six to eight inch gash.

No further statements were available from police.

# Polk County Jail

DES MOINES — District Court Judge Gibson Holiday Friday suspended a condemnation order by the County Board of Health and ruled the Polk County Jail may remain open until a hearing Sept. 11.

The ruling came just hours after the Health Board posted notice of the condemnation. The notice was torn down later by sheriff's deputies.

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Up the Bell bill

The old song - and - dance about innovators getting dumped on by status quo-keepers rang true in Iowa City again this week.

Case in point: The Community of St. Matthew, a group of people experimenting with an alternative life style (collective living as opposed to the almighty nuclear family), has been required to fork out a grand total of \$140 in deposit fees alone to have a phone installed in their house.

The Community is no fly - by - night thing; it is, as members wrote in their complaint to Northwestern Bell, "composed of responsible people. It includes an Episcopal priest and his family, a part - time policeman, a school teacher, and both graduate and undergraduate students. All have had telephone service in the past. Each has demonstrated financial responsibility toward your (phone) company."

The manager of the local Bell establishment, helpfully and courteously explained, to me Friday that his company must charge a deposit fee to insure itself against possible financial loss when an applicant is a poor or unknown credit risk. Ok - that's his job.

But on what basis, I asked him, did he conclude that Community members would be poor or unknown credit risks, since they are respectable people with such admirable histories in dealing with his company?

His answer was that such an experiment in living had never been tried in Iowa City.

That statement is questionable; its implications are horrendous.

The manager had a good point when he noted that a deposit fee is good insurance for the one person who must register his name and thus be responsible for paying the bills. If the community splits up, one person isn't left holding the bag.

But I doubt that the phone company officials really lie awake nights worrying about their subscribers' financial security as long as Bell gets its bread. And if they do lie awake, they needn't.

Iowa State Commerce Commission rules state that a "suitable deposit" may be required at the discretion of the company - i. e. whoever places himself in charge can charge as much as he pleases to whomever he pleases, as long as the complaints don't come thick and heavy to the ISCC.

And imagine what would probably happen if the ISCC were ever forced to choose between offending a few individuals or stepping on corporate toes isn't hard at all.

To top everything off, the phone company informed Community members that a deposit would be required AFTER the members had placed their order, AFTER the servicemen had begun to install the phone and AFTER they discovered what the Community was about.

In all fairness, the phone company is handling a fantastic volume of requests for service and mixups will happen. But there have been too many such instances - not only with the phone company, but with landlords who raise the rent or refuse to rent to people in out - of - the - ordinary situations, neighbors who harrass communities because they're weird compared to good old nuclear families, and people with power who hike prices on other services.

The Community of St. Matthew is only one case but, unfortunately, it not unique.

- Debbie Romine

Samuel Hayakawa was an intellectual inspiration to many people I know. The man who introduced the concept of semantics as applicable to the breakdown of language stereotypes, political, social, and technical, to the academic world and the American reading public at large earned a reputation as lasting as McLuhan's probably will be. And deservedly so; this man of Japanese ancestry born and educated in British Manitoba, who never learned to read or write Japanese, found at an early age that people would expect his ideas and opinions to be reflective of "the oriental mind". Not "a" oriental mind, but "the" oriental mind. His response to this was two books on semantics which are still widely read today, giving a common sense basis for the overcoming of the language barriers resulting from supposedly untranslatable, opposing definitions of English words and phrases by a deep inquiry into the deceptive and often conflicting meanings given the same words and phrases of the English and other languages. Inquiry into the relationship of language and psychology followed quite naturally.

The legacy of Hayakawa's books on semantics is the flexibility of political and social rhetoric which is so much a part of the liberal movements of the past two decades, such as the reaction to Senator Joseph McCarthy's political witchhunts of the fifties and the ensuing dialogue between national governments and treaty blocs which brought about an end to the cold war and resulted in international agreements such as the nuclear test ban and non-proliferation treaties. His books have given an undeterminable amount of aid and conceptual direction to those who have formulated the policy rhetoric of the civil rights and peace movements and now, even more obviously,

in all causes related to ecological concern.

Yet this is the same man who now suggests that the cure for campus unrest is two years of mandatory service of some regimented form for all young Americans, supposedly sometime between the ages of fifteen and twenty. I don't know if this puts him in the same category of the morons who think equal rights for women means drafting them.

Thank you, Samuel. You just stuck out your tongue at all the fine young people in this nation who took the initiative, mostly on their own, to equate "our ideas of language meanings with human values and have been fighting ever since.

Every self-stereotyped fascist political system on the planet, whether Nazi Germany, Soviet Russia, Communist China or Castro's Cuba has used some program of regimentation to get young people socially and politically adaptable to the party line. For life. The safest way to ensure a solid status quo acceptable to any political dictatorship is a mandatory ideal of uniformed service forced on young adults so that they know what degree of change is considered safe within their lifetimes to initiate.

The trouble with campus unrest springs from decentralized thinking. Two many diversified groups and individuals are too adamant about saving this planet they live on so that they and all following generations can have a good, ambitious, fulfilled life that means for them, as individual men and women, world without end, world without individual aesthetic and physical stagnation.

Centralize, regiment, and uniform this individual diversity, and their will be No More Trouble and everyone can lose equally, according to their appointed place in society, while it lasts. While the physical environment it lives in lasts.

- Clark A. Roberts

The Plains of Mars

It is for some odd reason that small wars, "between fourth or fifth rate powers, seem to show the futility and stupidity of nationally organized homicide more clearly than super-power encounters.

One such tragic tete-a-tete, in July of 1969, which not only reads like a Peter Sella's film script, but also will forever be designated the "Soccer War."

Now for Americans, organized mayhem, in it's most highly developed and strategically planned levels, is found on the playing fields of pro-football. This is the last vestige and highest plateau of that dying breed of professional known as the mercenary.

It is these modern day gladiators who, in return for large financial reimbursement, commit genocide on their own bodies for the entertainment and edification of the American populous on Sunday afternoons.

It is this reality that makes it hard for most Americans to visualize a team sport in which there is more brute violence in the stands than there is on the playing turf. But this is the case in what is known as the civilized world. For their soccer (they call it football) is not only the national sport but is a force and belief that in some is stronger than love for one's mother.

This crusading spirit in the hearts of the soccer fans of El Salvador and Honduras turned out to be the spark that started a war between two Central American nations.

The root cause of the war, of course, turns out to be one of the traditional reasons for armed conflict: smaller El Salvador with a larger population has seen over the last few years an estimated 300,000 of its people cross the border into Honduras to live and farm.

The Honduran reaction is similar to that of the North American Indians to the door-looking Puritans as they came off the boat: "Do we let them hoe their

corn fields or drive the bastards into the sea?"

In both cases familiarity ended in breeding contempt, so when El Salvador and Honduras faced one another in the World's Soccer Cup play-offs the years of dislike and mistrust came to the surface.

The first game in Honduras saw the Salvadorans being defeated 1-0 in an over-time match. The Salvadorans felt they had been cheated. A week later when the return game was to be played in El Salvador the Honduran team was hidden by the government until just before the game in order to protect them from the Salvadoran mobs. This time, the Salvadorans came out on top, 3-0.

But on the way home some of the Salvadoran fans stoned the autos of the Honduran team members. Although the president of El Salvador denounced the acts and blamed "communist and subversive elements" the Hondurans demanded blood.

The playoff match was played in Mexico City but by then it was too late. The Honduran government did not have full control over its army units or civilians and some acts of rape, murder, and looting occurred against Salvadorans living in Honduras.

In late June the Salvadoran Foreign Minister accused the Honduran government of "genocide," and at that point the rolling stone began to lose some of it's mass.

The first armed encounter occurred on July 12 with the Hondurans claiming a body count of four Salvadorans. Two days later the two nations unleashed their "air power." At five in the afternoon the WWII fighter planes attacked the air field at Tegucigalpa, Honduras. The American supplied F-51s and Corsairs of the Salvadoran Air Force did little real damage. Early the next morning the Honduran air units also flying American supplied F-51s and Corsairs, counter-attacked.

The ground war was conducted with similar inefficiency and liberal usage of American military aid. Luckily the US cut the arms shipments to both nations and this proved to directly slow the war. For although the Salvadoran army attacked and drove into Honduras on two fronts, to proud acclaim from the Salvadoran press, "Salvadoran Army Advances Unstoppable", and talk of the tiny nation becoming the Israel of Central America, the Salvadorans soon found they were running out of bullets.

These factors plus pressure from the OAS and the American government soon helped bring peace to the area.

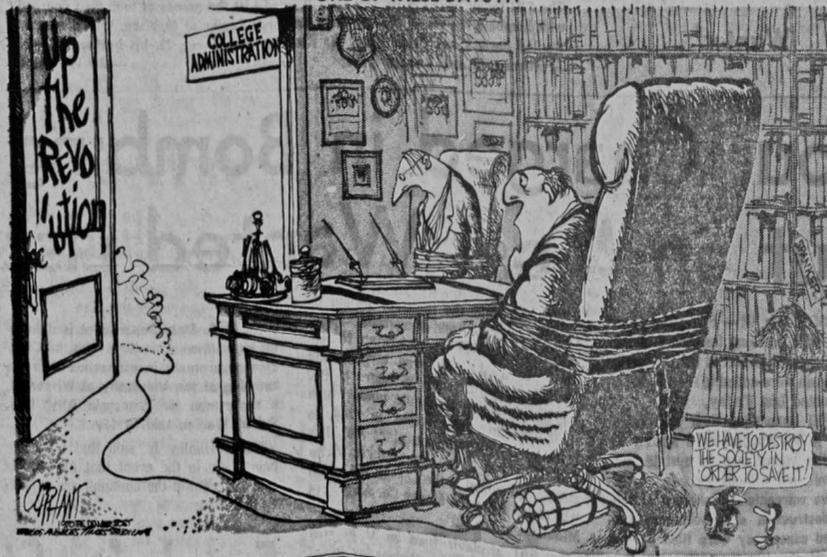
The war, in retrospect, can hardly be described as one of the great empire crushing conflicts of mankind. No tanks and very little artillery were used. At no time did the conflicting air forces number more than 12 aircraft, and the standing armies of both countries did not have more than 5,000 men each.

But there were 500 to 2,000 killed and the refugees, which is a stock piece of the scene for all wars, numbered between 30,000 and 100,000. And the basic problems which caused the conflict remained.

Such is war.

- Wm. Flannery

I JUST HATE TO SAY THIS, BUT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SPANK THE NAUGHTY LITTLE DEARS ONE OF THESE DAYS...



Crucial Presidential Election - Marxist Leading in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - 319,611. The third candidate, Marxist Sen. Salvador Allende took the lead in Chile's crucial presidential election Friday night with about one-third of the votes counted.

Allende, who could be Latin America's first freely elected Marxist president, had 344,571 votes according to official returns.

Running second was former president Jorge Alessandri, an independent conservative, with

184,000 votes. He was trailed with 235,156.

With three candidates in the race, it was possible that none would receive the majority of popular votes necessary to win. In that case, Congress would pick the president from the top two men on Oct. 24.

Election officials said the turnout was bigger than ex-

pected, even though voting is compulsory in this copper-rich country of nine million people. Women, who make up 49 per cent of the electorate, flocked to vote.

The winner will succeed President Eduardo Frei, barred by law from seeking another six-year term.

Allende, a 62-year-old senator, was making his fourth attempt for the presidency. Back-

ed by a coalition of six leftist groups, including his own Socialist party and the large Communist party, he was trying to improve on his 1964 showing when he polled 38.9 per cent of the vote.

Alessandri, 74, who served as president from 1958 to 1964, ran as an independent with solid conservative backing. Tomic, 56, a former ambassador to Washington, was the candidate of Frei's ruling party.

Russian Ballerina Defects

LONDON (AP) - Natalia Makarova, one of the Soviet Union's top ballerinas, defected to the West Friday night and was granted asylum in Britain, the Home Office said.

Makarova was performing as part of the Leningrad-based Kirov ballet at London's Royal Festival Hall.

She is the second top Russian ballet dancer to defect to the West in recent years. Rudolph Nureyev broke away from the Kirov ballet in 1961 and went on to a spectacular career.

"Miss Makarova applied to the Home Office this evening to remain in this country and her request was granted," a Home

Office spokesman said. He said the ballerina told officials she wanted "to pursue her career" in Britain.

Sources said she declared she did not want asylum for political reason but because she thought she would have more opportunities as a dancer in Britain.

Authorities said she was staying with friends somewhere in London.

The Kirov dancers were staying at a hotel on the Strand in central London. A hotel official said an unidentified friend called for Makarova early Friday evening, before she was scheduled to have danced.

The hotel official said Makarova and her companion left, carrying her luggage. She did not show up at the performance and her place was taken by Natalia Bolshakova. Russian ballet officials refused comment on her defection.

Sources revealed that Makarova first asked London police how to go about applying for asylum, and that the police put her in secret contact with the Home Office.

She described herself to the Home Office as "madame," meaning Mrs., and said she had been married and divorced in the Soviet Union.

Parents Obstruct Integration

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A federal judge in Birmingham, Ala., warned a group of white parents against interfering with the integration of three rural schools as more desegregation occurred in Southern schools Friday.

U.S. District Judge H. H. Grooms, at the request of the Justice Department, threatened the parents with \$100-per-day fines if they persist in interfering with the operation of schools in Talladega County, Ga.

Intervening in its first case since schools began opening in the South under a variety of desegregation orders, claimed that the parents virtually took over the schools. School officials confirmed that they had staged sit-ins that disrupted class.

White children in many communities across the South have stayed home since new desegregation plans went into effect two weeks ago. Absentee figures were sketchy. School officials say it will be

at least next week before they can provide concrete figures.

There are laws requiring school attendance, but enforcement has been largely ignored. The Georgia Association of Educators has appointed a task force to look into charges of misassignment, demotions and firings of teachers as a result of desegregation.

Complaints from Georgia teachers about mistreatment in the shuffle to desegregate faculties are mounting, especially from black teachers.



Indian Fare?

Catsup probably isn't traditional Indian food, but it's an integral part of the refreshment tents at the 55th annual Mesquakie Indian Pow Wow in Tama, which began Thursday and will continue until Monday afternoon. While not dancing, some of the colorfully costumed Mesquakie Indians work in the refreshment tents. Pictured is Vernon Jefferson. Today is children's day at the pow wow, with children under 12 admitted to the grounds free if accompanied by parents.

4 Arrested On Charges Of Drug Sale

Four Johnson County men were arrested on drug charges early Friday.

Eugene Englebrecht, 30, of 608 1/2 Walnut, was charged with sale of narcotics and conspiracy. Virgil Davis Jr., 25, of RR4, was charged with conspiracy to sell narcotics. Juri Muller, 23, of RR1, was charged with sale of hallucinogenic drugs; and Richard Hugg Jr., 25, 27 1/2 Washington, was charged with the sales of narcotics.

All four men were being held at the Johnson County jail Friday night in lieu of bond.

Iowa City Police Detective Don Strand said the investigation on the drug arrests is not complete, which may indicate that more arrests in the Iowa City area can be expected.

Leaders Ask Black Unity

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Black leaders from around the nation called for unity among their people Thursday as the African People's Conference got under way here with plans to cut down on conflicting black ideologies.

Haywood Henry, chairman of the congress, said, "We are not trying to out - black each other, not trying to out - militant each other. We are here to take care of black business."

Chester Lewis, general counsel for the congress, said most of the 2,500 expected to attend are young people, "who are the only true revolutionaries."

# Ky's Plan Stuns Antiwar Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar organizers reacted Friday with stunned belief when told of the announcement that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam plans to address a Vietnam victory rally in Washington Oct. 3.

"Wow!" said theology student David Hawk, who helped organize last October's nationwide Vietnam moratorium. "Is that right? Wow, that's really something."

Hawk gathered his thoughts and said, "My first impression is that we should let it happen. I think that would really speak to the American people as to what the goals of the government we are supporting in South Vietnam really are."

The news came as a thunderbolt to activists who had been floundering in attempts to stage a mass demonstration in the nation's capital this fall.

"Oh, you're kidding," said Ron Young, one of the leaders of the coalition that forged last November's massive anti-war demonstration in San Francisco. Young said the development is certain to be discussed Sept. 11 when activists gather in Milwaukee for a strategy conference.

Ky's office in Saigon announced Thursday that the vice president had accepted an invitation extended by fundamentalist radio preacher Dr. Carl McIntire to address a rally sponsored by McIntire's "March for Victory Association."

An anti-war activist in Chicago said Ky's visit may well be ignored but he pointed out that hundreds of demonstrators assembled in Washington — without any apparent movement planning or sponsoring — in reaction to Honor America Day last July 4.

"If Honor America Day with someone as relatively moderate as Billy Graham, if people came out for that... Ky and McIntire. That's bizarre. What a double dip."

Ky noted that the Ky visit will coincide with the release of thousands of college students for work in behalf of peace candidates running for Congress this fall. Not all, he said, would be absorbed in campaign organization. Some might be attracted to Washington.



Rushed

Members of a sorority sing a farewell song to a group of rushes after a rush party Friday. Freshmen have been visiting fraternities and sororities for the last week

— Photo by Jan Williams

# Disneyland Has Problems With Labor for First Time

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Disneyland is in the throes of serious labor trouble for the first time in its 15-year history. A month ago, many of the men and women who sing and

dance in such musical revues as the Kids of the Kingdom and the Indian Ceremonial Dance walked off the stages. The huge amusement park continued to operate.

But now, the 55 men who run and repair the complex talking figures at such major presentations as the Haunted House and the Pirates of the Caribbean are threatening to strike Sunday.

Union leaders say Disneyland activities cannot go on without the repairmen. Park officials say they can.

In both cases, the main issue is wages. Singers, dancers and character actors walked off their jobs Aug. 9.

They are members of the American Guild of Variety Artists — one of more than 30 labor organizations that represent the some 6,200 Disneyland employees.

Disneyland officials say they will continue to operate the park without the singers, dancers and repairmen. A shutdown could severely cut down the earnings of Walt Disney Productions. Officials estimate the park produces revenues of more than \$1.25 million a week.

Operating costs are about \$1 million a week, they said.

The 29 AGVA members on strike — 53 members are still working — say they are underpaid. For example, the 10 American Indians who danced at Frontierland say their weekly wage of \$135 is not enough for 11 shows a day, six days a week.

Union negotiators have demanded \$300 a week for musical performers, \$350 for Indian dancers and \$175 for character performers like Br'er Bear. They say the demands are negotiable. Wages now range from \$82 to \$225 a week.

The electronic technicians, members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, voted to strike Sunday unless they get an hourly raise of \$1 over two years.

## Library Hours

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# Newton, Radicals Arriving At Philadelphia Convention

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Black Panther leader Huey Newton arrived in Philadelphia Friday as followers and radicals from around the country began registering for a Panther convention of "revolutionary oppressed people."

The arrival of Newton, David Hilliard, another Panther leader, and attorney Charles Garry at Philadelphia International Airport, coincided with an announcement by Temple University, granting use of the University's gymnasium Saturday and Sunday.

Newton, the Panther national minister of defense who currently is free on \$50,000 bail awaiting a new trial on a manslaughter charge growing out of a shooting of a policeman, is scheduled to deliver the convention's keynote address Saturday.

The three-day convention is scheduled to open Saturday in the 4,500-seat McGonigle Hall.

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Aaron H. Stovitz, chief prosecutor in the Tate murder trial, was taken off the case Friday. Los Angeles Dist. Atty. Evelle Younger said the action would allow Stovitz to return to his administrative duties, but it was known that Younger had been concerned about some of Stovitz's out-of-court statements.

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# Football Pays Last Tribute To Coach Vince Lombardi

WASHINGTON (AP)—Friends, football fans and just plain admirers paid their respects Friday to Vince Lombardi, the Washington Redskins' coach who died from cancer a little more than 24 hours earlier.

During the first hour his body lay in repose at a Washington funeral home, several hundred people walked past the closed casket.

Among the first mourners were the former Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren, Pro Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Italian Ambassador Egido Ortona, Redskins President Edward Bennett Williams and football Hall of Famers Wayne Miller and Cliff Battles.

In addition to the notables, however, there were the ordinary people who loved Lombardi — and whom he loved: the policemen, the janitors, the nurses, the priests, the young kids with footballs.

There was also the old, the black and despite Lombardi's dislike for some mod dress, some long-hairs in tee shirts, dungarees and sandals. Lombardi's widow, Marie,

and children, arrived about an hour before the public was permitted to enter. The family and some close friends viewed an open casket on the second floor of the funeral home before the body was placed in the chapel.

A funeral home spokesman said it was the family's wish that the casket be closed to the public.

Arrangements were made to transfer Lombardi's body to New York, his birthplace, late Friday night to lie in repose at the Abbey Funeral Home from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday.

Terence Cardinal Cooke will celebrate requiem mass at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Burial will be in

Mount Olivet, a cemetery in Middletown Township, two miles north of Red Bank, N.J. his widow's birthplace.

Mrs. Lombardi announced that pallbearers will be Bart Starr, Willie Davis and Paul Hornung, players he coached with Green Bay; Col. Earl "Red" Blaik, under whom he worked as an assistant coach at West Point; Redskins President Williams; Richard Bourguignon and Tom Canadeo, members of the Packers board of directors; Col. O. K. Kruger, Redskins business manager and a long-time friend, and Ed Breslin of New York and B. B. Levitas of San Francisco, both described as close family friends.

## Houk: Rookie of Year Is a One-Man Race

NEW YORK (AP)—With a month to go in the 1970 baseball season, the American League's Rookie of the Year sweepstakes

shapes up as a three-man race. From Ralph Houk's point of vantage, however, it's a one-man race.

The New York Yankees' manager concedes that outfielders Roy Foster of Cleveland and Billy Conigliaro of Boston are having outstanding freshman years. But he expects his own man, catcher Thurman Munson, to capture the AL rookie award, which never has been won by a receiver.

"I don't see how he can miss," Houk said of Munson, 23, whose .297 batting average is high for Yankee regulars. "Who else is there? Just two other guys. If I got on the phone right now, how long do you think it would take me to trade Munson for either one of them even up?"

"Foster played quite a while in the minors," Houk said. "And he has those short fences to shoot at in Cleveland. Conigliaro's had some minor league experience, too, and he also plays in a hitters' park."

"But Munson didn't even have a full year in Triple A. He caught less than 100 professional games before this year. We knew he was a good catcher, but we didn't know how good he would be with the stick. He's having a terrific year for a fellow with so little experience."



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Washington	64	72	.471

# Pirates Win; Cubs 1/2-Game Out—Cubs Outbat tle Mets, 7-4

CHICAGO (AP)—Randy Hundley's two-run single with the bases loaded in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie Friday and led the Chicago Cubs to 7-4 victory over the New York Mets in a key struggle in the torrid National League East race.

The victory shoved the Cubs into a virtual tie for first place with the Pittsburgh Pirates, who played Philadelphia Friday night. It also moved the Cubs 1 1/2 games ahead of the third-place Mets.

Hundley also doubled across the first Cubs' run in the second inning of the tense opener of a three-game set before a Wrigley Field Ladies Day crowd of 39,981, including 29,327 paid.

In the decisive seventh, a walk, Joe Pepitone's single, a bases-filling intentional walk by reliever Ron Taylor set the stage for Hundley's big blow. Pinch-hitter Paul Popovich's sacrifice fly scored the third run of the inning.

Art Shamsky's three-run homer off Cubs' starter Bill Hands fashioned a 3-3 tie after New York starter Nolan Ryan's wildness enabled the Cubs to pick up single runs in the second, third and fourth innings.

Shamsky's ninth homer fol-

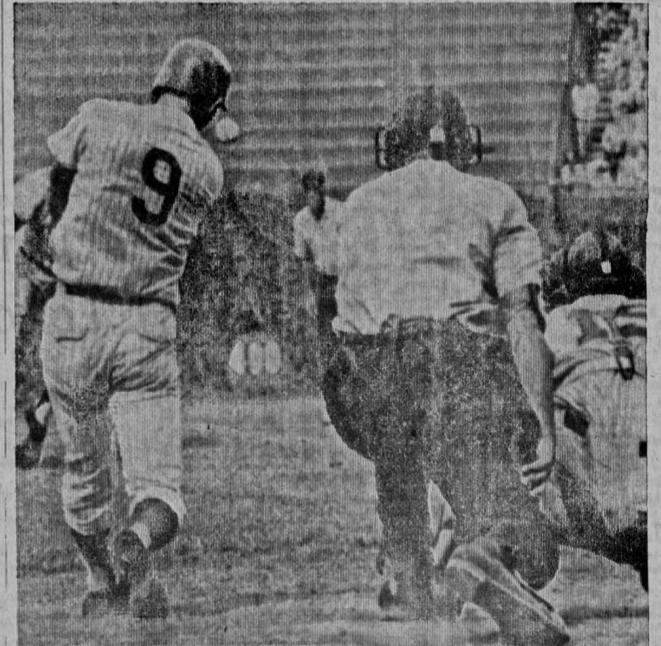
lowed Wayne Garrett's walk and the second of three singles by Cleon Jones.

Bob Miller, newly acquired from the Chicago White Sox, put down a Mets threat in the eighth when New York scored a Garrett's double, Jones' third single and a throwing error on pinch-hitter Ken Singleton's fly to right, scoring Garrett from

third. Jim Hickman's 30th homer got that run back for Chicago in its half of the inning.

Ryan, 6-10, who had whipped the Cubs three times, got off the hook when he was replaced by Danny Frisella in the fifth. Hands also failed to finish, being lifted for a pinch-runner after doubling to open the Cubs

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The Hit That Did It —

Chicago Cubs catcher Randy Hundley smashes a single to center field, sending runners Jim Hickman and Joe Pepitone across home plate in the seventh inning of Friday's game with the New York Mets. The runs pushed the Cubs into the lead 5-3, and the Cubs went on to win the game in Chicago, 7-4. — AP Wirephoto

## Hawkeyes to Scrimmage 1-Hour Today

Happy with his squad's progress in its early morning drill, Iowa coach Ray Nagel canceled practice for Friday afternoon.

Today Nagel will put his team through an hour-long game-type scrimmage beginning around 3:30 p.m. The Hawkeyes practice daily on the practice field northwest of the new Recreation Building.

## Clay to Box Bonavena Or Quarry

ATLANTA (AP)—Cassius Clay, who stills claims the world heavyweight title, will box either Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., or Argentina's Oscar Bonavena in Atlanta Oct. 26, a promoter said Friday.

The understanding here is that it most likely will be Quarry, ranked as the No. 1 contender by Ring Magazine and No. 3 by the World Boxing Association.

State Sen. Leroy Johnson made the announcement. Johnson is head of House of Sports, Inc., which plans to co-promote the fight with Sports Action, Inc. of New York. Sports Action Inc., ran the heavy-weight elimination tournament after Clay was stripped of his title by the WBA for his failure to accept induction into military service.

Clay, who prefers the name of Muhammad Ali, now has a license to box in Atlanta.

## Pancho Nixes Russian's Bid In U.S. Open Tennis Match

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Pancho Gonzales survived two tie breaks for a second round victory over a hard-smashing Russian Friday but he still doesn't like the new sudden death scoring system in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

"I got so nervous out there I thought I was going to have a heart attack," the 42-year-old perennial pro from Los Angeles said. "Although I won, I still don't think the tie break is good for an old man like me."

Gonzales, bidding for the \$20,000 open first prize on the same court where he won the national title in 1948 and 1949 as an amateur, beat Vladimir Korotkov, a 21-year-old Moscow student, 7-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Korotkov, impressing a gallery of 12,000 with his speed and agility, ran up a 5-3 lead in the first set and in the third had Gonzales down 0-30 on service while leading 5-4.

However, each time the cagey old Pancho came through with the shots that released the pressure. He hit the sideline with a chalk-raiser one time. Another time he sent a lob

which landed on the back stripe.

Gonzales won the first tie break, 5-3, and the third set sudden death by the same score.

Gonzales advanced with a cordon of favorites, including Australians Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson, and Ray Ruffels plus America's Davis Cup hero, Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex.,

Manuel Santana of Spain and Holland's formidable Tom Okker.

Nancy Richey, Cliff's older sister who has never won a U.S. grass courts title although she has six clay court crowns in her list of 13 national titles, ruffled her shots in the gutsy 20 mile-per-hour winds for a 5-3, 6-3 victory over Gail Chanfreau of France.

## Kuhn Orders Denny McLain To New York For Hearing

NEW YORK (AP)—Detroit pitcher Denny McLain was ordered Friday by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to appear in New York next Wednesday for a hearing on his probationary status and not to report to the Tigers until then.

The commissioner, in issuing his statement did not use the word suspended in taking the action against McLain but in effect until a hearing is held the problem-plagued hurler cannot pitch.

McLain, suspended earlier this season by Kuhn and placed

on a probationary status, after investigation disclosed he had attempted to become a partner of gamblers allegedly involved in bookmaking operations.

McLain was due to have a suspension lifted Friday night by the Detroit club imposed after he threw buckets of water at two writers who regularly cover the club.

McLain was suspended exactly one week ago by the Tigers after his water-throwing incident. At that time, the club announced the suspension as indefinite, but later announced that it would end Friday night.

Whether that was the incident that triggered Kuhn's summons for a hearing remains a question, but Kuhn's statement made reference to "conduct in recent weeks."

McLain, a 31-game winner two years ago who has fallen on bad times both on the field and off, was suspended for the first time this season April 1 after an investigation of his off-field activities. Kuhn suspended the Detroit pitcher until July 1 and also placed him on probation.

McLain has won only three games and lost five since re-joining the Tigers on July 1 when the original Kuhn suspension was lifted.

## 4-Way Tie in Golf Tourney

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Porty Bob Murphy misclubbed on the final hole and hit his second shot under the stands for a boggy that dropped him into a four-way tie for the top spot Friday in the first round of the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

He was tied at that figure with Jim Colbert, Pete Brown and Paul Moran, an obscure tour sophomore who hasn't finished in the top 20 this year.

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