



Artistic License

Looking not unlike thousands of other summer school students registering for classes around the country, some 8,500 UI students took their turn Monday. The unpleasantly hot atmosphere of the Field House added to the usual discomfort of scurrying from table to table fighting the odds against filling out one's class schedule successfully. — AP Wirephoto

Violence Erupts Again On Albuquerque Streets

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Violence broke out again Monday afternoon on Albuquerque streets where gangs of young people had roamed Sunday night in a disorder of burning, rock throwing and shootings.

Police fired several shots as they charged a crowd of some 200 young men and a few women on a corner of the University of New Mexico campus along Central Avenue, about two miles east of downtown Albuquerque.

There were no reports of wounds and one report said the officers had fired into the air.

The crowd of youths included Spaniards-Americans, Anglos and a few blacks. The Army National Guard sent 200 of its available 1,300 troopers to the campus to back up local state and city police.

The new outbreak followed a calm earlier Monday, a brief aftermath to

Sunday night's gunfire which left some casualties.

Hospitals treated at least 14 persons, including a policeman, for gunshot wounds. More than 150 persons were arrested Sunday night.

About 500 young people, looting, burning and scuffling with police, roved Sunday night from the heart of the disorder in Roosevelt Park to the downtown area two miles away. At one time the crowd stoned police headquarters.

Dawn found many businesses along the two-mile route with shattered storefront windows and reduced inventories. Four police cars were set ablaze and 10 were immobilized with smashed windshields.

City offices ordered a 7 p.m. Monday to 6 a.m. Tuesday curfew, prohibiting groups of five or more persons on the street, afoot or in vehicles.

Acting at the request of city officials Gov. Bruce King ordered Army National Guardsmen from summer encampment at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and other units into the city on a standby basis.

Police Capt. James LaRue said that without the guard, "There is no way we can handle another buildup like we had last night."

"Four or five officers were sent to the park to arrest some young people drinking in public," police Sgt. Robert Murray said. "While the officers were trying to put them in a patrol car, other people in the park started throwing things at police."

He said the officers were pelted with "watermelon rinds, rocks, bottles and anything else the crowd could find."

Murray's account conflicted with others at the scene. At one point, LaRue said the trouble flared from an attempt to arrest a marijuana smuggler at the scene.

City Commission Chairman Charles Barnhart said it had been "difficult to characterize the crowd. There were many young people. There were people from all ethnic groups."

Police arrested more than 120 adults and a dozen juveniles.

Police records disclosed 61 books on curfew violation, 44 on disorderly conduct, 37 on counts of inciting a riot and 28 on public drunkenness. Others were booked for burglary, possession of deadly weapons, possession of stolen vehicles, possession of marijuana, resisting arrest, property destruction, reckless driving and battery.

Mitchell Note to Times: Stop Pentagon-War Study

NEW YORK — The New York Times said Monday night that Justice Department asked it to halt publication of a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war and threatened to seek an injunction Tuesday if the paper did not comply. The Times said it "must respectfully decline the request."

The newspaper's Tuesday morning editions, in which appeared the third installment of documents from the Pentagon study, were nearly an hour late hitting the streets. The reason for the delay was not clear immediately.

The Times said in a statement it believed "that it is in the interest of the people of this country to be informed of the material contained in this series of articles."

The secret documents disclose U.S. actions involving the nation militarily in Vietnam, and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said their publication "violates the security regulations of the United States."

Laird said he had asked the Justice Department to investigate how the Times got the material. Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee called publication of the documents "shocking."

The Times said it had received a telegram from Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell requesting that it abstain from publishing documents drawn from the 3-year-old Pentagon study on the ground it will cause "irreparable harm to the defense interests of the United States."

Mitchell's telegram did not raise the threat of injunction. But the Times said the request for a halt in publication and the department's intention to seek an injunction were conveyed by Robert C.

Mardian, assistant attorney general in charge of the internal security division, to Harding F. Bancroft, executive vice president of the Times.

In Washington, the Justice Department appeared in some confusion over the Times' report of the telegram.

When asked about the report, Robert L. Stevenson, assistant director of public information for the department, made this statement:

"As far as I can determine we have not sent a telegram. We have not sought an injunction. We have had a referral from the secretary of Defense."

Stevenson also said Justice is trying to get more information from the Defense Department.

Contacted after Stevenson's statement, John W. Hushen, the Justice Department's director of public information, said, "At this point I can't tell you anything."

Efforts to reach other Justice officials, including Mardian, were futile.

The Times has scheduled publication of the documents for its Wednesday and Thursday editions as well. The series began Sunday.

The Times said in its Statement:

"We believe that it is properly a matter for the courts to decide. 'The Times will oppose any request the articles in the first place."

"We will, of course, abide by the final decision of the court."

Laird said Monday someone had violated the law by publishing parts of the Pentagon study, which said the Johnson administration planned attacks on North Vietnam well before the Gulf of Tonkin incident.

He said that as far as he is concerned the report still is secret, despite the publication.

"It seems to me it falls on us to call these matters of disclosure of highly classified matter to the attention of the Justice Department," he said. "This I have done."

McCarney Repudiates 'MeterMaid' Comment

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney Monday issued a statement which, in effect, repudiates statements he made earlier attacking the Iowa Highway Patrol and the University's Campus Security force.

Wrote McCarney, "It is unfortunate that certain members of the press have chosen to magnify and take out of context statements of mine concerning the Highway Patrol and the University's Campus Security division."

Local media had reported McCarney as describing Campus Security as "35 meter maids" and the Highway Patrol as a "bunch of leeches" during a meeting of the Johnson County Law Enforcement Advisory Council.

County Sheriff Maynard Schneider, also at the meeting, joined McCarney in attacking the Highway Patrol because

they left prisoner processing and disposal of vehicles impounded by the patrol to local authorities.

In his written statement, however, McCarney wrote, "I want to go on record as having nothing but the highest praise for individual members of the Highway Patrol and the Highway Patrol itself." McCarney also expressed his appreciation of cooperation from individuals within the Campus Security.

"I am sure these people knew that remarks attributed to me by the press were in no way directed toward them," wrote McCarney.

McCarney explained that his criticisms were directed to administrative policies and procedures "that cause difficulties for the Iowa City Police Department," not against individuals in the Campus Security or the Highway Patrol.

More Detroit Murders Manhunt Underway

DETROIT — An intensive manhunt was under way Monday for four men seen fleeing from a house where seven persons were shot to death in what police said may be the latest in a series of murders connected to a battle for control of Detroit's narcotics traffic.

Four women — three of them with their hands bound in front of them — and three men died almost instantly of gunshot wounds fired at point-blank range into their heads. An eighth victim, wounded in the chest, was in Ford Hospital.

Three other occupants of the first-floor flat in the house bordering Detroit's 12th

street — center of the 1967 riots — dove out of the windows to escape the hail of bullets, police said. The three surrendered at a nearby police station and were being questioned by some of the 20 detectives assigned to the case. They were not identified.

Police said witnesses reported four men fled the house on foot after the sound of shots was heard.

"There are a lot of puzzling things about this case, said District Inspector James Bannon who headed the police investigation.

"One thing that has us puzzled is why these people apparently just sat quietly while the killer and killers did his work. . . There is no evidence of any struggle," he said.

Bannon said police found several hand guns and two long guns in the home, plus a quantity of dope and narcotics, needles and other paraphernalia.

"We are not saying they were selling dope there. . . maybe they were, but at the moment all we can do is to report what we found there," he said.

Newspaper accounts said the seven slayings brought to 25 the number of persons slain since the first of the year in continuing war for control of Detroit's rich narcotics traffic.

Bannon said all of the victims were in their late teens or early 20's. "We have no identifications on them until we run their fingerprints through for possible leads, and that will take some time," he added.

Bannon said the multiple slayings might have been another step in a continued struggle for control of Detroit's underworld.

Rights Group Seeks Changes In Ordinances

By MARY BURKE
Daily Iowan Reporter

Changes in housing and liquor licensing ordinances were discussed Monday at a joint informal meeting of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission and the City Council.

A provision of the housing ordinance discussed at the meeting exempts landlords who rent less than six units and live in the building from civil rights regulations. The same provision also exempts employers who employ four or less people.

Another commission proposal concerning housing asks that landlords guilty of discrimination be treated similarly to other lawbreakers. Commission vice-chairman Bob Corrigan explained that if such misdemeanors were prosecuted by the city attorney, the commission would have more time for "educational and community work."

Presently the commission is in the ambiguous situation of playing both investigative and conciliatory roles in housing disputes, Corrigan said.

Another proposal concerning liquor licensing requests that the city deny beer permits to organizations discriminating in membership. Commission members believed that by granting permits to such groups the city was in effect condoning discrimination.

The request applies only to groups seeking commercial licenses.

The commission's affirmative action proposal, which will receive its first reading at tonight's city council meeting, attempts to assure equality for employees in all city departments and agencies. Additionally, the program calls for increased city employment of members of minority groups.



Despair!

An unidentified university student threw himself (herself?) down on the Field House floor during Registration in an attempt to straighten out a jumbled schedule. No Lark, that.

— Photo by Susie Sargent

Partly Cloudy

Yesterday we said the weather would be fair. It rained. Today we say it will be partly cloudy, with highs 77 to 82, lows 55 to 60. Run for cover.



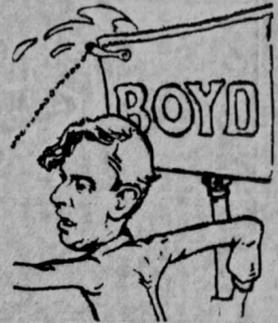
Indian Move

John Trudell, right, a member of an Indian group which seized Alcatraz, is now a member of an Indian group which has seized an abandoned Nike missile base in California. Page 2.



Boyd Interview

We continue with part two of an interview with University President Willard Boyd, in which Boyd says, 'McCarney, uh . . .' and in which interviewer Hemesath buys the primrose path. Page 8.



Widespread Hunt Goes On For Downed Air Force Jet

HONOLULU (AP) — Nine planes and two ships searched an area of the Pacific on Monday for a C135 Air Force jet missing with 24 persons, including 12 civilians.

The four-engine jet disappeared Sunday during a 2,227-mile flight from Pago Pago, American Samoa, to Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu. A spokesman at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio

said the plane was based at Wright Patterson. He said eight crew members aboard the plane were assigned to the Aeronautical Systems Division at Wright-Patterson. The division is a unit of the Air Force System Command, headquartered at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C. The command has divisions at several Air Force installations. Military officials in Honolulu

said that 12 of those on board the plane were civilians and the remainder military personnel.

An Air Force official said some debris had been spotted 200 miles north of Palmyra Island, the site at which a crash position indicator, an emergency radio beacon, was located Sunday. He said the debris was unidentifiable and no survivors were seen.

The Air Force bolstered the search effort at daybreak Monday by calling in five more aircraft to aid the four combing the area. In addition, a U.S. destroyer and a British vessel went to the search sector.

The search began when the plane failed to reach Hickam by its estimated arrival time of 3 p.m. Sunday. It had left Pago Pago five hours earlier with enough fuel for nine hours' flying.

Air Force officials at Hickam have refused to talk about the plane's mission, but the aircraft is of the type that sometimes flies from American Samoa to monitor French nuclear tests in the South Pacific. The most recent French test was conducted last week.

Seven of the eight crew members assigned to Wright-Patterson, were identified as:

Maj. William H. Unsderfer Jr., aircraft commander, Des Moines, Iowa; Maj. William E. Page Jr., pilot, Redington Shores, Fla.; Capt. Petty T. Rose, pilot, Chesapeake, Va.; Lt. Col. Victor J. Reinhart, navigator, New Ulm, Minn.; Maj. John McGinn, navigator, Albans Bay, Vt.; T. Sgt. Hubert M. Miles Jr., boom operator, Marysville, Tenn.; and S. Sgt. Elno R. Weimer, flight engineer, Coudersport, Pa. One name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

Nixon 'On Both Sides' Of Integration Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, which helped the Senate draft and pass a sweeping school desegregation bill is supporting amendments in the House that would weaken it.

The development places the administration firmly on both sides of a dispute that has blocked action on the bill for a year.

The new proposal actually is the fourth to win administration support since President Nixon first asked Congress to provide \$1.5 billion to help schools meet the costs of desegregation.

The original version, which would have put most of the money into the South, was

quickly shot down in the House and replaced by one spreading the money throughout the country.

The administration helped get that through the House late last year but it died when the Senate failed to act before Congress adjourned. Senate opponents, led by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, (D-Minn.), wanted a stronger bill.

Earlier this year Mondale met with Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot Richardson, Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, (R-N.Y.), and Sen. Claiborn Pell, (D-R.I.), and a new bill was agreed on.



Indian Camp

A group of Indians, some calling themselves "Alcatraz Indians" block a road leading to a disused Nike missile site near Richmond, Calif., Monday. — AP Wirephoto

Indians Occupy Mike Sites Angered at Alcatraz Eviction

By The Associated Press

Two groups of American Indians occupied vacant buildings at deactivated Nike missile sites in California and Illinois Monday.

In Chicago, more than 50 Indians moved into several unoccupied buildings at an abandoned Nike site near Belmont Harbor on Lake Michigan.

Michael Chesa, spokesman for the group, said the move came after fire destroyed most of a four-story apartment building the Indians had occupied on Chicago's North Side.

He said lights, gas and water in the apartment building had

been turned off by the city several days ago and the Indians "didn't have anywhere else to go."

Two police squad cars were at the Belmont Harbor site. Police said the case was being turned over to the U.S. 5th Army provost marshal's office at Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Earlier at Richmond, Calif., some 50 persons moved into an abandoned housing area of a remote, deactivated Nike site. Some of the group described themselves as "Alcatraz Indians."

A police sergeant said the 50 quietly entered the base, knock-

ed on the door of a guard shack at about 4:20 a.m., informed the lone guard that the place was being invaded, and then set up camp.

"We're informing federal people," the police sergeant said, noting that the base is on federal property.

The base is located in a remote, hilly area some 15 miles from San Francisco in the East Bay area.

After 19 months of Indian occupation, Alcatraz was cleared by U.S. marshals last Friday and 14 Indians found on the island were taken ashore.

Soviets Complete Space Experiment

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet space scientists took an unusual look at the earth Monday, using a manned space laboratory, a jet airliner and a biplane.

The combined operation, an important part of the Salute space station's mission, was designed to find ways to determine the physical state of the earth from future space stations and satellites.

A Tass progress report from Soviet ground control said the Salute cosmonauts were flying over the Caspian Sea when two Russian planes took off with "scientific laboratories" aboard.

The three craft flew in a vertical line with the jet, an IL18, and the biplane AN2, flying at five miles and 1,000 feet respectively.

Tass said the mission's aim was to obtain "spectra" readings of earth formations. These tests, it added, can be read much like fingerprints in order to reveal the condition of crops, forests and water formations.

Tass indicated three craft were necessary for the experiments in order to find out if the earth's atmosphere would obstruct a satellite's ability to make the spectrographs.

Spectra readings of identical locations were taken by the crews and will be compared to establish the feasibility of putting a spectrograph satellite into orbit.

"In the future," the agency said, "it will be possible with the use of a 'catalogue' of spectra to determine the state

of crops or the amount of water stored in the soil."

Latest reports from Soviet ground control said the Salute crew members — Georgy Dobrovolsky, Viktor Patsayev and Vladislav Volkov — were feeling well and carrying out their flight program.

Pollution Director Warns All States Of Air Standards

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dewayne Durst, regional director of the federal air pollution control administration said in Kansas City Monday that all states must meet the ambient air standards set April 30.

"In meeting those standards they will have a choice about how they control the emissions," Durst said. "But no matter what specific controls the states put on emissions, the air quality must not go below the prescribed standards."

There has been some confusion in recent weeks on how the new federal standards would affect open and backyard burning.

Durst said the states can allow the burning they want to as long as the air quality standards are maintained.

"If they are liberal with their burning regulations they will have to be more strict with other sources of air pollution," Durst said.

UI Scientific Team Studies Low-Temperature Physics

By JOHN MUNSON University News Service

When the British engineer, Henry Bessemer, devised a way to turn the carbon from molten iron by sending a blast of air through it, his new "blast furnace" ushered in the age of steel with its skyscrapers, suspension bridges, great ships and railroads.

Since Bessemer's discovery in 1856, a vast array of new materials has nourished the technological revolution of the past century — and now scientists are entering a historic new phase in understanding the basic nature of materials ranging from metal alloys to "liquid crystals." It is difficult to predict the impact this new knowledge will have on our technology and society, says William Savage, associate professor of solid state physics at The University of Iowa.

Contributing to the "knowledge explosion" in materials science and solid state physics are researchers from the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory and the 30 Midwest universities making up the Argonne Universities Association (AUA).

The AUA was formed in 1966 when the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) entered into an agreement with The University of Chicago and the AUA (a non-profit corporation) to operate the Laboratory. Under the agreement, the AUA formulates Argonne's policies and programs, while The University of Chicago, which has operated Argonne since the AEC established the national laboratory in 1946, continues in its role, responsive to the policies set by AUA.

These experiments are conducted at a range of temperatures to determine how the thermal motion of atoms affects magnetic properties. Other experiments show how these temperatures affect a related property, electrical resistivity.

Such studies, Savage notes, could lead to smaller, more powerful electrical motors as improved magnetic materials are developed, or to improved "superconducting" magnets. Superconductivity — the curious phenomenon of zero electrical resistance at temperatures approaching absolute zero — has been applied at Argonne in designing the world's largest superconducting magnet used as part of the Laboratory's high-energy proton accelerator facility.

"If we could find materials that would become superconducting at much higher temperatures, this development would have revolutionary implications for science and technology," Savage said.

Savage cites several features of Lam's experimental apparatus — such as an improved dewar design that permits magnetic susceptibility measurements — that have been incorporated into Huck's experiments.

"This type of exchange is representative of the way in which the universities and Argonne have marshalled their resources so as to enrich the total educational and research effort," he said.

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Tight Job Market for Physics Grads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The statistics prove what many job-hunting graduates already have learned the hard way: "It's a lousy time to get a degree in physics."

"In general, 1970 was a catastrophic year in the employment history of physicists,"

says a report in "Physics Today," a publication of the American Institute of Physics (AIP).

In September last year, the AIP surveyed 1,545 holders of new physics doctorates about their job plans. Of the 1,106 who responded, 478 had secured

regular employment, but 268 were without job offers.

Rechecking the same group in February this year, AIP found that of 537 surveyed, 321 had found regular employment but only 214 were using their physics training extensively. Thirty said they used physics little in their jobs, 63 said it was useful only for background and 14 didn't use it at all. And in that February group 35 were unemployed and 181 had found temporary postdoctoral jobs.

"Forces converged to produce the simultaneous disappearance of opportunities in the three traditional job areas of teaching in academic institutions, research and development in federally supported

programs, and research, development and production in industry," said the report by H. William Koch, director of the AIP.

"The result was a surplus of physicists of all ages and many types. Clearly, percentages for June 1970 graduates unemployed were greater in September 1970 than in February 1971. Clearly, too, the percentages have been intolerably large this past year."

Physicists, Koch writes, are more dependent on federal research and development support than any other group of scientists. Government research and development activities have been curtailed severely.

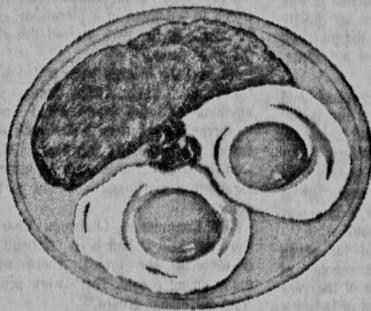
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Court Decision Slows Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 Monday that officials may close swimming pools and other public facilities to avoid integrating them.

The closings are not unconstitutional since blacks and whites are treated equally, Justice Hugo L. Black reasoned in the court's rare setback for Negroes.

"It is not a case," Black said, "where a city is maintaining different sets of facilities for blacks and whites and forcing the races to remain separate in recreational or educational activities."

The ruling went against blacks in Jackson, Miss., who tried to force the city to reopen public swimming pools. They were closed after a district court ruled they could not remain segregated.

Black, in announcing the decision from the bench, cautioned that the ruling does not signal approval of "any subterfuge" for school integration. "We want no one to get any

hope," he said in a 20-minute explanation to a courtroom filled with shirt-sleeved tourists.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger backed Black's majority opinion that "all that is good is not commanded by the constitution and all that is bad is not forbidden by it."

Justice Harry A. Blackmun adding his concurrence, said, "this is neither the time nor the occasion to be punitive toward Jackson for her past constitutional sins of segregation."

Besides the two Nixon administration appointees, Burger and Blackmun, Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart joined up with Black. Justice William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall dissented. They wrote three dissenting opinions.

Marshall, a Negro, said that when Jackson officials "denied a single Negro child the opportunity to go swimming simply because he is a Negro, rights guaranteed to that child by the 14th Amendment were lost."

Marshall was not in court. He was ill at his home in Lake Barcroft, Va., awaiting the results of tests for ulcers taken last week at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

In other actions the court: —Barred workers who were fired for not paying union dues from suing in state courts. The 5-4 ruling in an Idaho case held such disputes are within the exclusive jurisdiction of the National Labor Relations Board.

—Ruled unanimously in cases from Arizona and Pennsylvania that states may not restrict welfare benefits to citizen alone or to aliens who have been residents at a set number of years.

—Declined 8 to 0 to review a Federal Communications Commission ruling that strips WHDH, Inc. of its license to operate Channel 5 in Boston and turns the station over to Boston Broadcasters Inc.

—Rejected, 8 to 1, an appeal by actor Marlon Brando to block his trial in California on charges of slandering four policemen with a description on a late-night television talk show of the slaying of a young Black Panther in Oakland.

Lead Pollution Harms Animals

NEW YORK (AP) — A buildup of lead in zoo animals indicates that particles of lead and other metals falling out of polluted air may be harming millions of people in subtle ways, an expert on poisons said Monday.

"This could explain some symptoms of headaches, vague pains, slowing down or nerve reflexes, and lethargy or sleepiness," said Dennis F. Craston, toxicologist of the Chief Medical Examiner's office here, and a member of the New York Medical College team engaged in a comparative pathology program study of animal and human ailments.

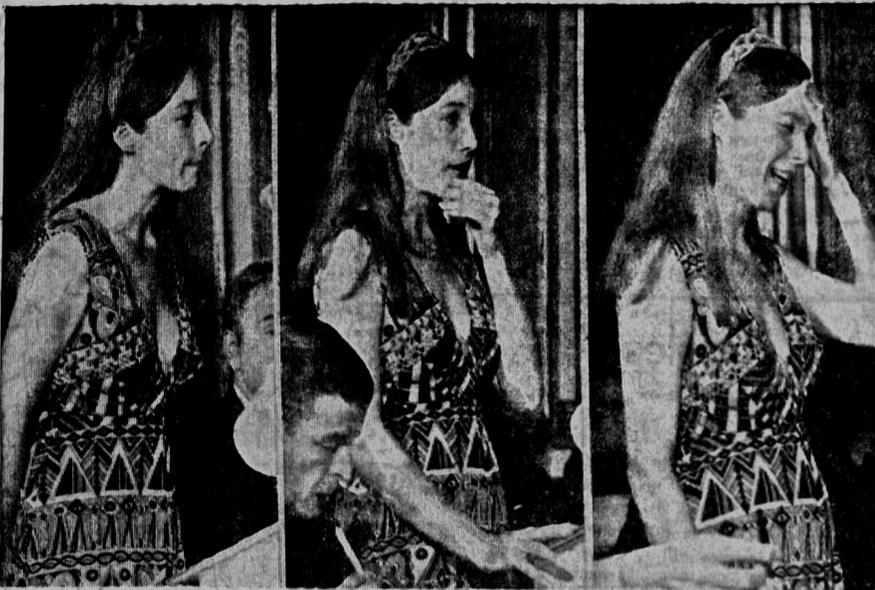
He and other members of the team cited some of the evidence, found mainly in the Staten Island, N.Y. Zoo: — A sick black panther, named Mr. Leo Pard, being treated for the second time to rid his body of high levels of lead.

— His twin brother who died last November at the zoo, with his body found "loaded with lead," although lead poisoning couldn't be given as the cause of death.

— High lead levels in some monkeys, and in dead snakes and dead mice at the zoo.

The fallout of lead from the air seemingly comes mainly from gasoline fumes and industrial operations, said Craston and Dr. Ralph Strebel, pathologist who is project director of the comparative study.

Cats are susceptible partly because they lick their fur, members of the study team told a news conference.



MacLaine

Actress Shirley MacLaine exhibited these expressions Monday as she answered questions following a speech before the National Democratic Club in New York City. She was the first woman to deliver an official speech before the group in its 137-year history. — AP Wirephoto

Groppi, 11 Others Arrested at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. James Groppi, militant Roman Catholic priest, was among 12 persons arrested Monday during a demonstration by striking Yale University employees and their supporters. The arrests came when the 350 demonstrators marched to the Old Campus commons, site of the commencement ceremonies, and some marchers rushed a line of policemen blocking Elm Street.

Ray Rebukes Legislators On School Salary Policy

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray Monday strongly criticized the Iowa Legislature's reluctance to increase the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction.

"For government to be at its best we've got to have top quality people. I think the legislature has a responsibility to set that salary at at least \$30,000." The present salary for that office is \$23,000.

William Anderson, superintendent of schools in Sioux City, has withdrawn his name for consideration as Iowa's superintendent of public instruction. He has been a frontrunner in the search for a new state superintendent.

In his letter to the State Board of Public Instruction, Anderson cited a multimillion-dollar expansion program in Sioux City as his reason for withdrawing his name.

Ray said, however, he understood the salary was a factor in Anderson's decision to withdraw his name as a candidate for the office.

"Everything I hear about Mr. Anderson was favorable," Ray told newsmen. "It's just a crying shame if we lost that kind of talent just because of a salary."

Four Babies Of Nonuplets Still Living

SYDNEY (AP) — Four of the nine Broderick babies born Sunday clung to life Monday night, with only one reported to be in satisfactory condition.

A hospital bulletin expressed "concern" about the conditions of the three other survivors, a boy weighing 12 ounces and two girls weighing two pounds two ounces. She was the first of the record nonuplets born to 29-year-old Mrs. Leonard Broderick in 32 minutes.

Two boys were stillborn and two boys and a girl died overnight.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Broderick was bearing up well. He refused to comment on the remaining babies' health and would not detail the difficulties being encountered. "Each one has its own individual case history," he said.

ly Brandt, who was one of a number of recipients of honorary degrees, slipped out of the ceremonies through a side door and avoided the demonstrators.

The arrests came after the demonstrators marched to the Old Campus commons, site of the commencement ceremonies, and some marchers rushed a line of policemen blocking Elm Street.

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"Everything I hear about Mr. Anderson was favorable," Ray told newsmen. "It's just a crying shame if we lost that kind of talent just because of a salary."

Ray said each of the nine top candidates for the post "said they wouldn't accept this job for less than \$30,000."

Ray said many local school officials are making salaries close to \$40,000 a year and it is "only reasonable to expect the state superintendent to be paid \$30,000."

In the House, however, Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) said, "Before Gov. Ray starts talking about an increase in the salary for the state superintendent, the governor should check the projected general fund balance."

He said as far as he was concerned the board should stick with the present State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Paul Johnston, who has said he will step down when a replacement is found.

Johnston resigned from his job in January under pressure from Ray, and the State Board of Public Instruction was preparing to appoint Anderson subject to the salary's being increased to \$30,000 a year.

The arrested persons ranged in age from 19 to 45 and included one woman. Among them was David Ilishin of Washington, D.C., the 22-year-old president of the National Student Association.

Police Chief Biagio DiLieto said his men met the demonstrators with "a minimum of violence."

Father Groppi of Milwaukee; union leader Vincent J. Sirabella, and 10 others were pulled from the milling crowd, taken to police headquarters and booked on charges of disorderly conduct. All were released late in the morning.

The commencement ceremonies continued under a warm sun with little deviation from schedule. Degrees were conferred on Brandt and nine other guests of honor, and about 2,000 graduate and undergraduate students.

Brandt was hailed by a standing ovation from the gathering.

Some 1,150 Yale employees have been on strike for seven weeks.

In the early week of the walkout, union and university officials said the chief issue was employment of student and part-time workers, a Yale demand that the strikers called a "union busting" move.

Blast Rips Spencer Meat Plant

SPENCER, Iowa (AP) — The building of the strikebound Spencer Food Co. plant here was damaged by an explosion early Monday morning.

Authorities said no one was injured in the blast that blew a hole about two feet wide in the side of the brick building, just across the road from the firm's meat packing plant.

Spencer Police Chief Don Wilford and Clay County Sheriff

Boyd Busey said at least one stick of dynamite was placed near the wall of the building detonated.

The force of the explosion also tore a strip of cornice loose from the outside and knocked out windows in an adjacent firehouse building.

Spencer Police Chief Don Wilford and Clay County Sheriff

Nixon Outlines Narcotics Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon assembled ambassadors, Cabinet members and more than a score of top officials in a Cabinet room Monday and outlined his forthcoming \$100-million program to combat the drug traffic on an international scale.

The blueprint is slated for a public unveiling toward the end of the week.

For nearly two hours, the chief executive and his assembly of key officials talked over the drug menace and what can be done to meet it.

Financial help to foreign countries in wiping out the drug trade is a definite possibility and this was up for discussion Monday. U.S. ambassadors to six countries — Thailand, Mexico, France, Luxembourg, Turkey, Vietnam — and the United Nations flanked the President and they are going forth to tell the governments to which they are assigned about how Nixon feels and what he proposes to do.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said one problem is the source of the drug traffic and one point of emphasis in the conference here was ways in which this country could work with others to move against supply sources.

Ziegler said Nixon wants the diplomats to voice his deep concern with the problem.

Kingdon Gould Jr., ambassador to Luxembourg, was a participant, mainly because that country is the setting for an international drug conference to be held shortly.

Ziegler said he didn't want to get into the question of whether the new presidential initiatives that are coming will include actions involving traffic and sources in the countries to which the ambassadors are assigned. The Cabinet members sitting in on the White House

parley were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, and Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Nixon announced at a news conference two weeks ago that he was going to launch a national offense against drug abuse, and he underscored the problem existing among Vietnam war veterans.

Ziegler was asked whether Ambassador Bunker was involved in a discussion of applying pressure on the drug issue to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam but the press secretary said he preferred to withhold comment.

The President is expected to appoint Dr. Jerome H. Jaffee, University of Chicago professor and director of the Illinois drug-abuse program, to head the administration's attack on addiction. The announcement may come simultaneously with the disclosure of the President's \$100-million project.

Miller Announces Federal Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — State-wide emergency food and medical services will be provided under a \$100,000 grant to the Iowa State Office of Economic Opportunity in Des Moines, U.S. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa), announced Monday.

Miller said the grant was approved by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

STORM FACTS
During thunder storms lightning frees nitrogen from the air and rain washes it into the soil at the rate of a hundred million tons a year.

Senate OKs Bill to Remap Legislature

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Senate passed and sent back to the House Monday evening a bill to completely redraw Iowa's legislative districts. The vote was 27-19.

The Senate made a number of minor changes in the House bill, which was passed nearly two weeks ago. The reapportionment bill is the largest legislative item likely to be acted on for the remainder of this session.

The Senate passed the bill Monday evening, after rejecting both a computer plan and a Senate committee plan put together after 22 meetings.

The plan adopted by the House has population differences of somewhere between 3 and 4 per cent among the new districts.

The Iowa Supreme Court has ruled the legislature must reapportion itself to bring the districts in line with the one man-one vote principle.

In February of last year, the Iowa Supreme Court gave the General Assembly until September of this year to reapportion itself or let the court do it.

Democrats charged both the House and Senate plans were designed to insure "safe districts for incumbents, especially Republicans."

"This Senate has opted for self interests almost without regard to the principle of one man-one vote," said Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa).

He said the legislature has "made a mockery of constitutional requirements... year after year after year."

Most of those voting against the bill were Democrats.

Sen. Eugene Hio Hill (D-Newton) said he was a member of the Senate Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee.

"There were three Democrats on this committee and we all felt like outsiders," he said.

AEC Plans Underground Nuclear Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Monday it will resume underground nuclear testing Wednesday with a low-yield weapons development shot at the Nevada Test Site, the first U.S. nuclear test in half a year.

The shot, code named Embudo, will have the force of less than 20,000 tons of TNT, about the size of the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima, and will be fired in a 1,000-foot shaft in the Yucca Basin about 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas, the AEC said.

The nation's nuclear testing program was halted by the AEC after a shot named Baneberry went awry last December and released radioactive material detected over 13 Western States and as far away as the Canadian border.

The AEC recently announced testing would be resumed under strict new guidelines to prevent further radiation leaks.

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End Drop-And-Add Hassles

There are a number of changes being made around this University that would improve the lot of the undergraduate student. Some of these changes cost money, others do not. Moving the day of class registration to the Friday after school registration, five days after classes begin, will allow students to preview their courses

Meeting an instructor and hearing his or her overview of the course material is preferable to the short descriptive blurb in the Handbook which some use to select their courses. There is a large proportion of the student body that selects their course of study solely on the course titles! Post-registration course selection would allow the student to chose

the best course of study by visiting the classes.

Most drop-and-adds occur during the first few days after the Registrar's office allows for it, after the first few days of classes. Would it not be better for both the students and Registrar's office to delay course selection and reduce the number of drop-and-adds?
 D. M. Blake

Iowa War Tax Resistance

In April of 1966, as the government was escalating the Vietnam war, Congress passed a law raising the Federal tax on telephone service 10 per cent. Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee Rep. Wilbur Mills said, "It is clear that Vietnam and only the Vietnam operation makes this bill necessary." (from the Congressional Record of February 23, 1966)

WHY BOYCOTT THIS TAX?

A tax boycott demonstrates to the government that you are opposed to the Vietnam war and are acting conscientiously on your belief. This act of refusing to pay the tax concretely affirms the position that individuals must not comply with immoral actions of government. It results in a direct confrontation between citizen and government, and creates just one more problem the government has to contend with so long as it pursues its current policies. In addition, the fact that people are willing to resist the war to the point of disobedience to the law, compels others to examine more carefully the depth and nature of their own opposition to that war, and to begin to act themselves.

Finally, the monthly refusal of a small amount of money creates a thorny collection problem for the Internal Revenue Service.

Many thousands of people — in all parts of the country — are deducting this "war" tax from their telephone bills. In virtually every case telephone companies have assured the refusers that their telephone service will not be interrupted. The phone companies usually treat refusal as a matter between the individual and the government. In some cases they have even called to remind a customer that on the bill he has just paid he has forgotten to refuse the tax.

The telephone companies report to the Internal Revenue Service that tax is not being paid. The IRS eventually sends the tax refuser several written demands for the unpaid amount and

usually pays him a visit. When these measures fail to get him to pay up, the IRS finally attempts to seek out a bank account or salary check from which to deduct the unpaid amount plus up to 6 per cent interest.

Editor's Note:

TAX REFUSAL AND THE LAW

Imposition of the telephone tax is covered by section 4215 (a) of the Internal Revenue Code, which reads, "The taxes imposed by this section shall be paid by the person paying for the services."

This provision is amplified in the Internal Revenue Regulations, Section 49.425-1-2 (c) Liability for, and return of Tax: The taxes imposed by Section 5251 are payable by the person paying for the service rendered, and shall be paid to the person rendering the services, who is required to collect the tax and return and pay over the tax in accordance with the applicable provisions of the regulations contained in Subparts F and G.

According to the Commerce clearing House 1966 Excise Tax Guide, Paragraph 2235 on Collection of Tax by Another Person, "Certain miscellaneous taxes are imposed on the person making the payment but required to be collected by the person receiving the payment. All taxes collected in this manner are held by the collecting agent against in trust for the United States until paid over to the district director of internal revenue. If the person from whom the tax is required to be collected refuses to pay it or if for any other reason it is impossible for the collecting agency to collect the tax from the tax from such person, the collecting agency is required to report the facts to the director of internal revenue and the tax will then be collected by district assessment against the person failing or refusing to pay the tax to the collecting agent." Exactly the same language appears in Prentice Hall Federal Taxes, Excise Volume, Paragraph 189.514-A,

with a reference to Statement of Procedural Rules B 1955-2, Page 977, Section 601.493(c) (2).

This indicates that the ultimate responsibility for paying or refusing the tax lies with the telephone user, not with the phone company, and that if the user refuses to pay the tax as billed, the issue will be settled directly between him and the Internal Revenue Service, through its standard collection procedures, rather than by termination of telephone service. This also agrees with informal opinions given by representatives of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and the Chicago District office of the IRS.

Having dealt with the question of tax liability, and collection procedures, it might be well for the record to mention the subject of criminal penalties for tax refusal. One who willfully fails to pay "the phone tax could possibly be charged with a misdemeanor, under Section 7203 of the Internal Revenue Code, and be imprisoned for a period up to one year and fined up to \$10,000. It is also possible that one could be charged with attempt to "evade or defeat" the phone tax, under a section carrying a stiffer penalty.

However, experiences of objectors to other federal war taxes during the past several years indicate that the government would not be interested in pressing criminal charges, but that it would instead try here or there to collect the tax (with interest).

This informational article should in no way be interpreted as advocating illegal activities on the part of any of the staff of the Daily Iowan, the publisher, the shop or anyone else.

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Correction: VETS IDLE . . . There are currently 344,000 unemployed veterans in this country, not 244,000. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Dear Sirs,

Because of the brutal and aggressive war the United States government is conducting against Vietnam, the amount of the federal excise tax, \$. . . has been deducted from my payment of this bill. I have opposed this war and protest against it in many ways. Now I must testify to my opposition by refusing to pay this tax.

The telephone excise tax was raised in April, 1966, only in order to help pay for the war in Vietnam. Paying the tax means helping to pay for outright atrocities, for the murder of innocent women and children. It means helping to pay for the indiscriminate bombing and napalming of defenseless villages. It means helping to finance the shipping of American boys half way around the world to die defending an unpopular totalitarian and corrupt regime.

I am sorry for any inconvenience my tax refusal may cause your office and hope you will understand that this protest is not directed against the telephone company. I hope also that you will soon join me and the many others who have decided that it is now necessary to oppose the war by refusing to pay the telephone excise tax that helps finance it.

Sincerely in Peace,



REAR GUARD



Father of the Bride



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

PREIDENT TOO POWERFUL

Sen. Javits (R-N.Y.): "The essential separation of powers and the checks and balances which are at the foundation of the American constitutional system have been placed in great danger by the distortion of power in favor of the Presidency in undeclared war. . . ."

The perhaps inevitable result of which is unilateral expansion of the Presidential power has been the archtypal 'Presidential war' — Vietnam — which is now seen as the gravest and most costly mistake of this century.

A countermovement is now gathering momentum. . . . In the Senate to get the Nation out of its present crisis through a reassertion of congressional authority and responsibility in international security affairs has followed a zig-zag, two-steps-forward, one-step-backwards course. The outcome remains in doubt. Supporters of the president have mounted a counterattack. . . . apologists of the 'Presidential school' in foreign affairs often seem in their pronouncements to place a higher legal premium on the current practice and expediency than on the letter and spirit of the constitution. . . ."

ANTI-DEFENSE LOBBY

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz.): "During the three years of ranting by American liberals about a so-called military-industrial complex there has almost never been any mention of the most powerful lobbying group ever seen in this country — the 'anti-defense lobby.' Thus, I was not only surprised but encouraged this morning (6/9) when I read in the Washington Post a definitive article by columnists Roland Evens and Robert Novak which not only identified the makeup of the anti-defense lobby but did a good job of showing that it is dangerous to the United States. . . . a well organized broad-based group which is trading on 'anti-Vietnam emotion' . . . to try and impose a drastic 68 billion ceiling on annual defense spending."

POW'S NOW HOSTAGES

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.): "The Senate will shortly begin debate on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, of which I am a sponsor, to set a terminal date for the ending of the war not only in Vietnam but all of Southeast Asia. . . ."

"The question of the POW's has been receiving significant attention in Paris and, most especially, in Hanoi, and this country. . . . If a termination date were set and negotiations in earnest begun, there would be no useful reason, in my opinion, for North Vietnam to keep U.S. POW's there. If a termination date is not set, then we are confronted with the paradoxical situation which results in more and more American casualties, perhaps more and more POW's and more and more of a determination on

the part of North Vietnam to hang on to the POW's.

"A termination date for ending the war could lead to the release of the POW's. A continuation of the war with increasing casualties and an increasing number of POW's would make a bad situation worse. As it is now, it appears to me that both sides of the coin are the same as far as the POW's are concerned. The present approach makes hostages of the POW's with the result that the possibility of their release fades into the distance even as the casualties and the cost increases. . . . If we agree to a termination date and the prisoners are not released, we still retain all our options, and thereby lose nothing in the attempt.

On April 16, the President gave another reason in addition to the POW's issue for not fixing a termination date on the involvement. That was to give South Vietnam at least a chance to defend itself against North Vietnam. . . . I would say that if they are not in a position not to have at least a chance to defend themselves, than they never will be. It is their country. It is their future."

TAIWAN UNGRATEFUL?

Sen. Gravel (D-Alaska): ". . . It has come to my attention. . . . that the amount of military aid this country has recently furnished to Taiwan is as follows:

In 1970, we gave them one battery of Nike-Hurcules.

In 1970. . . . 34 F100 Supersabers, 30 C-119's; 50 medium tanks, 120 howitzers—

I think it pertinent to note that of the arms we have given them. . . . we cannot even secure some type of arrangement to protect our textile industry, to protect the jobs of the people who pay the taxes to provide this great largess to the Taiwanese and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek."

SEXISM IS EXTENSIVE

Sen. Williams (D-N.J.): "Job discrimination comes in many forms, and is directed against many different groups in America. . . . it is perhaps a lesser known fact that job discrimination based on sex, is nearly as pervasive in our society as is discrimination based on race. There can be no question that there is widespread discrimination against women in hiring, promotion, and pay practices throughout this country."

"NO" TO CHINA

Rep. Waggoner (D-La.): "In his campaign for the Presidency, President Nixon repeatedly assured Americans that there would be a change in our policy of opposing the admission of Communist China to the United Nations. . . . Trial balloons are being flown all over Washington to the effect that a new day is dawning and, all of a sudden because of a ping-pong game, this Nation is going to give into the Communists on this vital point and

abstain from opposing its admission into the U.N.

I am one of those people . . . who still believes that a Communist is still a Communist and, for this reason, I do not swallow for one second the current propaganda that all is sweetness and light in Peking and that we should jump with joy over the possibility of having them in the U.N."

U.S. WAR REPARATIONS

Rep. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii): "For a period of more than two decades Micronesians have been relegated to the status of citizens without a country although living on their own land. . . . It is true that the settlement of Micronesian wartime claims has been delayed chiefly because of the protracted negotiations between the United States and Japan. . . . That agreement stipulates that the two governments will make ex gratia contributions. . . . of \$5 million each in response to the war damage claims of the Micronesians. . . . House Resolution 617 would not only provide overdue compensation to the people of the trust territory, but would also elevate them from the status of second-class world citizens. . . . the United States has a duty to do at least this much for its Micronesian wards."

Rep. Gross (R-Iowa): "The Japanese are responsible for all the damage that occurred and ought to have to pay by way of war reparations every dollar of the claims that are justified."

I am opposed to this resolution, because the Japanese ought to pay every dollar of this by way of war reparations."

VIETNAM: INDEPENDENCE OF FREEDOM

Rep. Talcott (R-Calif.): "I noticed on the wire service . . . that the gentleman from California (Mr. McClosky) likened the war in Vietnam to the American Civil War with these exact words: 'In both conflicts the South broke away and the North fought to reunite a country that essentially belongs to them.'"

The gentleman neglected, however, to make one major and critical distinction: in our Civil War, it was the South that was slave and the North that was free. In Indochina the situation is the other way around.

I am confident the gentleman should not want to carry to his audience that unity was, or is, more important than freedom — to him or to others."

Where to write your Congressman
 Hon. ABC
 House of Representatives
 Washington, D.C. 20515

Hon. XYZ
 U.S. Senate
 Washington, D.C. 20510
 Capitol telephone number 202 / 224-3121



Father James Gropi (in dark shirt at right), a civil rights leader from Milwaukee and Bernard Thomas of New Haven (center) are led to a paddy wagon by police during a demonstration at Yale University Monday. Twelve persons were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. — AP Wirephoto

American Bombers Pound Suspected N. Viet Stockpiles

SAIGON (AP) — American 352 bombers pounded the area around the Khe Sanh combat base Monday in an attempt to head off a North Vietnamese buildup in the region abandoned by U.S. troops following the allies' spring drive into Laos.

Informed sources in the northern headquarters city of Da Nang said the North Vietnamese apparently were rebuilding stockpiles in the Khe Sanh area and moving troops east through the rugged mountains toward the populous coast.

Highway 9, an old French colonial thoroughfare that was rebuilt by American engineers and served as the main allied supply route during the Laos operation, now is carrying North Vietnamese trucks in the opposite direction, the sources said.

The North Vietnamese also have built a new road north of Highway 9 from the Laos border east to a junction just north of Khe Sanh. It connects with a jungle highway built by the Americans as an escape route from Khe Sanh in case the North Vietnamese had cut route 9.

Sections of the highway presumably were among the B52 bombing targets, although the U.S. command does not announce the precise locations of intended strikes.

Khe Sanh is about 400 miles north of Saigon.

The significance and the extent of the buildup is not yet clear, but some military officers believe the North Vietnamese are trying to reach the lowlands in time to disrupt South Vietnamese elections scheduled for August and October.

A similar buildup was noted about the same time last year — the height of the dry season in the northern quarter of the country — and heading off such a threat was one of the stated purposes of the thrust into Laos.

Two South Vietnamese positions in the region were reported shelled Monday in the latest of a series of harassing attacks against U.S. and South Vietnamese government units below the demilitarized zone. A communique in Saigon said the two shellings resulted in light casualties with no fatalities.

In another shelling, the U.S. Command reported that enemy gunners fired 15 mortars into Fire Base Warrior, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, wounding some Americans. U.S. armor and artillery units are based at Warrior to support land-clearing operation aimed at rooting out base camps and bunker complexes in the area.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval operations, said by July, 1975, the dress uniform for all officers and enlisted men will be double-breasted dark blue jacket, matching pants, white shirt, black tie and white officer-type cap with bill.

Also out for the enlisted men are the bell-bottomed dungarees.

That uniform will be replaced by a blue work uniform with a jumper-style shirt and straight-leg trousers.

Prof Co-Authors Book

Professor Walter J. Foley of The University of Iowa College of Education is one of seven co-authors of a book called "Educational Evaluation and Decision Making," just published by F. E. Peacock Inc.

The seven comprise the Phi Delta Kappa (PDK) National Study Committee on Evaluation. Professor Foley, who is director of the Iowa Educational Information Center, is scheduled to become director of the UI Student Development Center July 1.

The book is organized to discuss educational decision-making, values and criteria, administrative levels, and the research model. It identifies and judges ways of dealing with those areas, offers a new definition and methodology for educational evaluation, and provides guidelines for putting the new approach into action.

The six other authors are Daniel L. Stufflebeam of The Ohio State University, William J. Gephart of PDK, Egon G. Guba of Indiana University, Robert L. Hammond of Montana State University, Howard Merriman of the Columbus, Ohio, public school system, and Malcolm M. Provas of the University of Virginia.

Government casualties were reported as five killed and 11 wounded.

British 'No' To Shippers

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Conservative government refused Monday to throw a \$14.4-million lifeline to Upper Clyde Shipbuilders and thus forced the builders of the Queen Elizabeth 2 into liquidation.

Prime Minister Edward Heath, determined to make British industry stand on its own feet, shied away from the nationalization, the device used to keep Rolls-Royce alive.

The decision exploded into a national uproar.

Labor union leaders shouted they would not accept liquidation. Unionists threatened to take over the famed Scottish shipbuilding consortium. Labor party opposition leaders cried for the government to resign.

Industry Output Shows Sharp Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board reported Monday industrial production showed a sharp gain in May, adding new evidence the nation's economy is picking up momentum.

The board said the key indicator of how industry is producing advanced by sevenths of one per cent last month, up from the moderate three-tenths of one per cent gain in April.

It was the sharpest upward movement in industrial production since January, when it climbed by the same percentage as output of automobiles resumed after settlement of the General Motors' strike.

"It looks good," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Murray Weidenbaum, an economist. "I think it's very encouraging. It certainly confirms the recovery in the economy is underway."

Industrial production measures output of mines and utilities. The index has been sluggish during most of the first half of this year, indicating the economy is not moving as fast as the Nixon administration wants.

Administration economists say, however, that the indicator is figured in such a way that it reflects more on how well industry is producing instead of how much.

The indicator, however, provides no clues on whether the economy is advancing fast enough to bring down a high rate of unemployment, which was 6.2 per cent of the work force in May.

The board said production of consumer goods and materials continued to increase last month, while output of equipment leveled off following earlier declines.

An increase last month, while output of equipment leveled off following earlier declines.

An increase in automobile production contributed to the strong rise. The board said auto assemblies increased by 5 per cent, reaching an annual rate of 8.5 million units. Production of automobiles in June is expected to remain at about the same level, it said.

The board said production of furniture and consumer staples picked up again in May, but output of appliances and television sets showed little change.

Production of business and defense equipment showed a three-tenths of one per cent boost. Also increasing was output of iron and steel, textiles, rubber chemicals.

Declining were production of coal and petroleum products.

Meantime, the Commerce Department reported that manufacturing and trade firms added \$710 million and wholesalers' inventories by \$275 million.

Manufacturers increased their stocks by \$125 million, after cutting them back in February and March.

Highway Maintenance Men Asked to Remain on Job

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gus Lartius, president of the Organization of Highway Commission Employees, said Monday he has requested Highway Commission employees to stay on the job.

Lartius met with Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, several members of the Appropriations Committees from each house and other employees' representatives to discuss salary requests and reports of a statewide Highway Commission employe strike.

At a number of meetings over the weekend, highway maintenance employes voted to "take drastic action" if their salary demands weren't met.

Joseph Coupal, Jr., state director of highways, said he advised the employes to "keep cool and keep working." He also said he is willing to work with the organization and to attend any meetings with any state representatives.

Gov. Robert Ray said he hopes the legislative branch will look into the Jacobs Report a study of state salaries put in the form of a recommendation about a year ago and "bring jobs up in pay" so that highway employes will have "a reasonable and fair pay."

At his morning news conference, Ray said, however, he had no plans to meet with Highway Commission employes, and he said he knew of no authority for the highway workers to strike.

Employes this weekend had voted or agreed to strike unless higher pay raises and better fringe benefits are voted by the Iowa legislature.

A spokesman for the commission employees said he thought no substantial progress was made at Monday's session with Jepsen.

Nebraskans Protest Flood

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Farmers who say they are losing crops because their land is under Missouri River water presented protests to the Corps of Engineers Monday.

Bill Babbitt, who organized the group consisting of about 20 farmers from the Plattsmouth and Nebraska City areas, said the Engineers should release more water during the winter months when it won't hurt the crops. He said about 10,000 acres are flooded.

Elmo McClendon, chief of the Reservoir Control Center, said the engineers will take a hard look at reducing the flow of water from Gavins Point Dam if the Missouri does not go down as forecast.

He said it could be done if the farmers would accept an increase of the flow later in the summer or fall.

McClendon said 50,000 cubic feet per second is pouring out of Gavins Point Dam and he expected to maintain this level through the summer in order to protect against winter flooding.

Navy Drops Bellbottoms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bell-bottomed pants, jumper tops and soft white hats, a Navy tradition since the American revolution, will be replaced by a single uniform for sailors from seamen to admirals, the Navy announced Monday.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval operations, said by July, 1975, the dress uniform for all officers and enlisted men will be double-breasted dark blue jacket, matching pants, white shirt, black tie and white officer-type cap with bill.

Also out for the enlisted men are the bell-bottomed dungarees.

That uniform will be replaced by a blue work uniform with a jumper-style shirt and straight-leg trousers.

Catholic student masses have been regularly scheduled for noon Monday through Friday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Telephone Workers Vote to Walk Out

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joseph A. Beirne, the president of the Communications Workers of America, announced Monday that the union membership had voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strike against the Bell Telephone Co. The vote was 205,431 to 82,009. Beirne said about 74 per cent of the ballots were returned.

The strike date will be announced by Beirne Wednesday. Bell has offered the workers an 11 per cent increase, an offer the union's executive board has rejected, contending a 25 per cent hike is the minimum they can settle for.

The highest scale for a top craft worker for Bell is \$151.00 to \$193.00 weekly. The top scale for operators runs from \$96.50 to \$118.00.

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Odds Were Against Canonero II

ELMONT, N.Y. (AP) — In when the Venezuelan invader returned to his native state for the Kentucky Derby. And many of these same experts faulted Canonero II's defeat in the \$162,850 Belmont Stakes, and too little is being made of Pass Catcher, Peter Kissel's fine 3-year-old.

The racing experts have been faulting Canonero since May

it responsible for letting Pass Catcher go off at 35 to 1 and return \$71 for \$2.

All the plungers who wagered \$1 million on Canonero had to do was look at the racing paper. It would show that Pass Catcher finished a half length behind the unbeaten Bold Reasoning in the one mile and one-eighth Jersey Derby at Monmouth Park five days before the Belmont.

"It was just the tightener he needed," said trainer Eddie Yowell. "After all I did the same thing six years ago when the Belmont was run at Aqueduct."

What Yowell, a knowledgeable Maryland horseman, did in 1965 was win the Jersey Derby on a Monday with Mrs. Ben Cohen's Hal to All. Five days later he ran the son of Hal to Reason back in the Belmont and as third choice beat Tom Rolfe

prevent the horse from doing further damage to an ankle he had kicked in his stall the morning of the race.

In the Belmont it was Bold Reason who first ran with Canonero. The tall and thin-legged invader temporarily put that one away after a half mile. Then Twist the Axe ran at Canonero and he, too, was outrun. But when Pass Catcher, the third horse to look Canonero in the eye, caught him in high gear around the bend for home it was all over for Pedro Baptista's \$1,200 Keeneland yearling purchase.

Trainer Juan Arias blamed Canonero's setback on a right rear hoof infection that kept his fine horse off the track two days. He worked him on the grass.

Chances are Pass Catcher and Canonero II, and maybe unbeaten Bold Reasoning, will meet in August at Monmouth Park or Saratoga.

With Pass Catcher floundering in the last 16th it appeared as if runnerup Jim French was coming like the wind. Actually, Pass Catcher, without seeing or feeling the whip, was stopping.

The last quarter was run in a slow 27.2 seconds. But the first mile and a quarter was a good 2:03 and that was where Pass Catcher caught Canonero who was somewhat rank in that he fought for the lead and Jockey Avila couldn't hold him back for the long grind.

Pass Catcher was listed at 8 to 1 in the morning line odds and he went to 60 to 1 in the early betting, mainly because some faulted his race to Bold Reasoning. They said he was running back too soon and figured to quit. But he is versatile in that he can come off the pace or run with it. In all his sprints the record shows he fought for more distance.

Pass Catcher carried run-down bandages on his hind legs. Some bettors were discouraged by this. But Trainer Yowell used the short bandages

The Boston Bruins had four men who scored 105 or more points in National Hockey League games last season. They were Phil Esposito (152), Bobby Orr (139), John Bucyk (116) and Ken Hodge (105).

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Baseball

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East				West			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	36	20	.643	Pittsburgh	38	24	.613
Detroit	33	26	.559	New York	33	24	.579
Boston	32	26	.522	St. Louis	35	28	.556
Cleveland	28	30	.483	Chicago	30	31	.492
New York	27	33	.450	Montreal	24	31	.436
Washington	21	36	.368	Philadelphia	24	35	.407
West				West			
Oakland	39	21	.650	San Francisco	40	24	.625
Kansas City	32	23	.582	Los Angeles	34	28	.548
Minnesota	29	32	.475	Houston	31	31	.500
California	28	33	.459	Atlanta	29	35	.453
Chicago	21	33	.389	Cincinnati	26	35	.426
Milwaukee	21	34	.382	San Diego	22	40	.355

Kansas City Closes In On Oakland in West

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Cuellar's limber left arm has sent Baltimore winging away from the pack in the American League East while the Kansas City Royals continue to steal Oakland's thunder in the West.

Cuellar, 10-1, reeled off two more complete-game victories, extending his personal winning string to eight.

The veteran southpaw beat the Chicago White Sox 2-1 last Sunday as the Orioles, winning for the 10th time in 11 starts, shot to a 4½ game lead in the East.

The Royals have won five consecutive games and 11 of their last 12 to sprint within five lengths of first-place Oakland in the West.

And it has been flashing feet that have kept them in high gear.

The Royals stole four bases last Sunday-two of the thefts setting up runs-and edged Boston 4-3. Kansas City base-runners have been successful on 44 of 56 steal attempts.

Little Fred Patek, who had two steals Sunday, leads the league with 17, one more than teammate Amos Otis.

In the National League, the continued long-ball blasting of Willie Stargell has helped out Pittsburgh back atop the East

Division standings, and Los Angeles in nibbling away at San Francisco's once-gaping West Division lead behind the hitting of Willie Davis.

Stargell hit his 19th, 20th and 21st home runs last week and drove in eight runs for a total of 57, holding the major league lead in each department.

Davis grabbed the batting lead with a .357 average, as St. Louis' Lou Brock, last week's pace-setter, dropped 13 points to .352.

Atlanta's Hank Aaron also blasted three homers and knocked in eight runs for NL runner-up totals of 19 and 49, respectively.

Minnesota's Tony Oliva maintained a 12-point margin over Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees in the American League batting race but relinquished the home run lead to Detroit's Norm Cash.

Oliva's batting mark dipped five points to .371 and Murcer's also fell five to .359.

Cash hit three homers for a total of 14, one more than Detroit teammate Willie Horton and Oliva.

Oakland left-hander Vida Blue picked up his 13th pitching triumph and boosted his strikeout total to 125-both high for the majors.

USC, Pan Am Win in Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Defending champion Southern California used a four-run sixth inning-including two runs that scored on an error - to dump Brigham Young 8-6 here Monday in the College World Series.

The tournament's two unbeaten, Tulsa 34-10 and Southern Illinois 42-7, met in the night's final game.

Second-ranked Pan American got a four-hit, 11-strikeout performance from Andre Rabouin to oust Harvard 1-0 in the afternoon loser's bracket game.

USC, bidding for its eighth title and third in four years, rapped out 14 hits and scored two runs in each of the first two innings to take a lead it never relinquished.

The decisive four-run USC sixth included run-scoring singles by Jeff Pedersen and Tim Steele, plus a two-based infield error.

Pedersen and Steele each knocked in two runs for the Trojans and Pedersen finished with three hits and also scored three runs.

Eliminated Brigham Young 32-16 bunched four hits in the eighth inning to pull within two runs.

Pinch hitter Gary Hatch's two-run double chased in the final two runs.

Tim Coffin 2-0 picked up the victory despite absorbing five hits and four runs in the final 4 2-3 innings. Steve Fitts 7-2, who was knocked out in the second, was the loser.

Rabuin 8-2 allowed four singles and choked off a ninth inning rally in outdueling Harvard sophomore Roz Brayton 3-2, who allowed just four hits and fanned four.

Brayton had faced the minimum 15 batters going into the sixth inning, but Bo McNurien and Jesse Banda collected back to back doubles, the games only run.

Harvard bowed out of the double elimination eight-team tournament with a 28-7 record.

The first two Crimson hitters got on in the sixth but Rabuin retired the next three hitters - two on strikeouts.

Pinch hitter Keith Hemen walked with two outs in the ninth and stole second and Tim Blodeau got an infield single. Rabuin struck out pinch hitter Bill Kelly to end the game.

USC 220 004 000-3 14 0
BYU 000 110 040-6 11 1

Raich, Coffin 5 and Perkins; Fitts, McKay 2, Olston 5, Garrett 8, Easton 9 and Cloward, Coon 1. W-Coffin 2-0. L-Fitts 7-2.

Pan Am 000 001 000-1 4 0
Harvard 000 000 000-0 4 0

Rabuin and McNurien; Brayton and Varney. W-Rabuin 8-2. L-Brayton 3-2. a-3, 266.

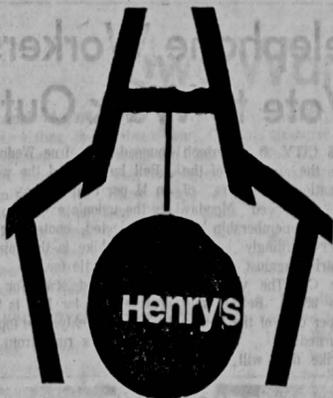
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Rick Wise belted a three-run homer and a double Monday night to lead a four-homer attack as the Philadelphia Phillies trounced the San Francisco Giants 9-4.

Oscar Gamble, who had three hits, Willie Montanez and Tim McCarver also homered for the Phillies, who knocked out Gaylord Perry, 6-5, with a six-run second inning.

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever Jim Brewer snuffed out a seventh-inning New York rally and saved Los Angeles' 3-2 victory over the Mets Monday night.

Don Sutton was sailing along on a three-hitter and had the Mets shut out through the first six innings. But doubles by Art Shamsky and Jerry Grote and a pinch single by Dave Marshall narrowed the Dodgers' lead to one run.

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| June 19-20 | RIGHT ON! |
| June 23-25 | FIREMAN'S BALL |
| June 26-27 | THE STERILE CUCKOO |
| June 30-July 2 | RAMPARTS OF CLAY |
| July 7-8 | A FACE IN THE CROWD |
| July 9-11 | LAST SUMMER |
| July 14-15 | COOL WORLD |
| July 16 | BLACK PANTHERS:
A REPORT & TALES |
| July 17-18 | THE CONNECTION |
| July 21-22 | CLEO FROM 5 TO 7 |
| July 23-25 | DUET FOR CANNIBALS |
| July 28-29 | LE BONHEUR and
L'OPERA MOUFFE |
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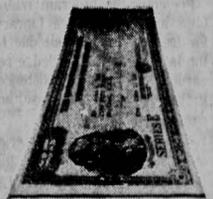
Cleveland Fined For Violations

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined the Cleveland Indians \$5,000 Monday and invalidated "performance bonus understandings" between the American League club and four of its players.

Kuhn said his investigation showed that arrangements called for the Indians to pay varying amounts to first baseman Ken Harrelson, pitcher Sam McDowell, third baseman Graig Nettles and outfielder Vida Pinson, based on "specified level of performance."

The club was fined "for its part in the arrangements" which, Kuhn said, "violated longstanding prohibitions in major league rules against bonuses for playing, pitching and batting skill."

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an Am Series

(AP) — De Southern Cal-ir-run sixth in-vo runs that ror - to dump 8-6 here Mon- e World Series. 's two unbeat- and Southern net in the e. Pan American 1-strikeout per-Andre Raboun 1-0 in the after-cket game. for its eighth ur four years. its and scored h of the first take a lead it ed. four-run USC run-scoring sin-der and Tim wo-based infield



Burt Hooten, left, former University of Texas baseball player who was drafted by the Chicago Cubs, gets together with Cub's shortstop Don Kessinger before Sunday's Cincinnati-Chicago game. — AP Wirephoto

New Draftee

Sharman To The Lakers Barring Further Legal Action

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Unless further legal actions are filed, Utah Stars Coach Bill Sharman will be free to sign with the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday afternoon, a state district court judge ruled Saturday. Judge D. Frank Wilkins, while not ruling on the validity of Sharman's seven-year contract with the American Basketball Association club, denied a motion by the Stars' attorneys for a preliminary injunction preventing Sharman from coaching any team except the Stars. The next step for the Stars, Wilkins indicated, would be an appeal to federal court or to the Utah Supreme Court, seeking a preliminary injunction pending a court trial on validity of the contract. Before announcing the decision, the judge said there is "a likelihood or a probability of success in a trial of this matter proving there is a valid contract." "I think he can sign even if he appeals," said Sharman's attorney, W. Robert Wright. The judge said a temporary

Crosby Heads Field of Seven

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Crosby of Southern Connecticut State College headed a field of seven men who won the right Saturday to represent the United States in gymnastics competition at the Pan American Games this summer. The other qualifiers include Dave Butzman, Iowa State, 104.65 points. The Pan American Games will be held in Cali, Colombia, from July 31 to August 13. The event will be the last major international competition before the 1972 Olympics.

Lee Trevino Ready For U.S. Open

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — "I'm striking the ball so good right now anything could happen," laughing Lee Trevino yawned as he began his preparations for the United States Open golf championship. The happy-go-lucky character from the desert border country of El Paso, Tex., wouldn't come right out and predict a victory in the most prestigious of all the world's gold championships — but the hint was here. "I always think I can win," said Trevino, the rags-to-riches guy who swaggered his way out of poverty and obscurity when he made the 1968 National Open championship his first tour title. It was just the first step — a major one, to be sure — on his path to the front rank of golf's superstars.

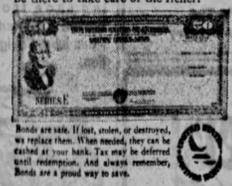
His quick wit, folksy banter, uninhibited nonstop chatter with fans, players, caddies, anyone — "I'd talk to a tree," he once said — made him second only to Arnold Palmer as a drawing card. And his game, unorthodox but endorsed by Ben Hogan as very, very sound — "He has all the shots, knows what to do with the ball," the immortal Hogan said after a round with Trevino — has put him alongside Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Gary Player as the current giants of the game. And, along with those players, he's one of the favorites in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the manicured acres of the historic Merion Golf Club, site of a record 12 U.S.G.A. events and the course where Bobby Jones completed his grand slam.

The 31-year-old ex-Marine, raised by his grandfather, a Dallas grave-digger, was a \$35 a week assistant on a driving range before he hit the tour with a plane ticket, some high hopes and practically nothing else in the summer of 1967. That was more than one-half million dollars ago-and that's in winnings alone. He's made a personal fortune from investments and endorsements.

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Inspires new dimension in reporting— Howard Cosell—Hero or Egoist?

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — Monte Carlo hadn't had as much excitement since Grace Kelly gave up Hollywood to marry the prince. Italy's Nino Benvenuti was trying to get his middleweight boxing championship back from Carlos Monzon of Argentina, and the fight was being bounced off a satellite to millions of TV screens in America.

In the second round, there was a scuffle. Suddenly, Benvenuti sprang on the canvas. In the third round, a chopping right hand sent Nino to the canvas again. Suddenly, a white towel floated into the ring. Angry, Benvenuti rushed over and booted it between the ropes. An Argentine referee raised Monzon's hand. Then chaos erupted. There in the middle of it all stood Howard Cosell — sinister hawk-faced, his black hair brilliant and slick on his head — rasping into a microphone in tones that threatened to shatter bulbs in the light fixtures overhead. "This is incredible, absolutely incredible," barbed Cosell. "In all my broad experience I have never witnessed anything similar. A championship

fight cannot be stopped by losing in a towel. Benvenuti was not knocked down. He was pushed. Not a single clean, crisp punch was thrown in this fight. "I shall seek to ferret out an explanation." Across the United States, millions of sports fans, tuned into ABC's "Wide World of Sports," watched the unfolding of the drama undoubtedly with mixed reactions. It's impossible to be neutral about Howard Cosell, the pompous, acerbic and controversial wordsmith who has brought a new dimension to sports broadcasting. He is a hero to many — forthright, fearlessly honest, a welcome relief from what Cosell himself calls establishment reporters who are so fearful of their jobs that they avoid pointed questions and critical comments.

To others, he is an arrogant, arbitrary egotist with disdain for his contemporaries, loud and brassy, a man who flaunts his Phi Beta Kappa key, never uses a two-syllable word when he can find one with six and — like a Hollywood prima donna — attempts to dominate every scene. If one could scrape off the exterior and look beneath Cos-

ell's crusty facade, he certainly would find an unusual mixture of ingredients — arrogance and condescension, to be sure, but also a razor-sharp mind, awareness and honesty. And running through it all one strong and undeniable thread: showmanship. It's a flair for showmanship that has raised Cosell from the ordinary level of broadcasters to a \$300,000-a-year pedestal where he has become a national celebrity, as well known as the top sports heroes, politicians and matinee idols he delights in attacking. Besides his appearance on the "Wide World of Sports," he is a key member of the staff on ABC's "Monday Night Football," has 15 network and six local radio spots weekly on ABC and appears regularly on the network's evening news show. He is a lecturer in wide demand. A former attorney, he has addressed law forums at Harvard and Yale, as well as other institutions. He appears on a college campus once a week, discussing sociological and political as well as sports issues. Howard always is on stage. A tall, gaunt man of 51 with a surly air, he effects dark glasses and foreign intrigue top

coats. A half-smoked cigarette is always dangling at his lips. At a press conference, he will grab a front seat in view of the cameras and dominate the session with probing, crackling questions that frequently leave his target breathless. There is no one too high and mighty for his verbal shafts, delivered with a deep, nasal monotone that jars the house. The bigger they come, Cosell seems to reason, the higher their bounce. When he is most obnoxious, one can recognize a put-on. It's an act. "I dispute there is any gimmickry involved in my interviewing technique," Cosell insists. "My forte is honest journalism. I am first a professional, I am compelled to do my thing." Most sport announcers, he says, are mere voiceovers for an electronic event, afraid to offend the sports teams which hire them. "The strictures and structures of the industry inhibit them," he adds. Cosell was born Howard William Cohen in Winston-Salem, N.C. The family later moved to Brooklyn where Howard grew up. He practiced law for a while, landed a good job with a substantial firm and drew up a legal charter for the New York Little League. It was through the Little League that he got his introduction into broadcasting. He gave up his law career and went on to become manager of ABC Radio Network Sports. Cosell was reminded by a contemporary recently that one of his problems is that he gives the introduction into broadcasting. He gave up his law career and went on to become manager of ABC Radio Network Sports. Cosell was reminded by a contemporary recently that one of his problems is that he gives the introduction into broadcasting. He gave up his law career and went on to become manager of ABC Radio Network Sports. Cosell was reminded by a contemporary recently that one of his problems is that he gives the introduction into broadcasting. He gave up his law career and went on to become manager of ABC Radio Network Sports.



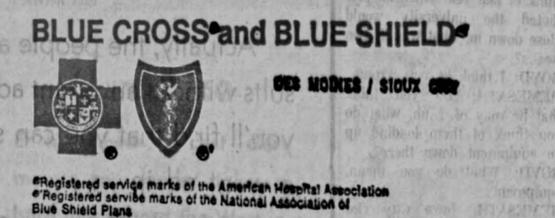
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Boyd: I think that Chief McCaerney has, uh ...

BOYD INTERVIEW PART II

HEMESATH: What's your favorite movie star?

BOYD: Oh, well, uh, if I mentioned her you'd never have heard of her anyway.

HEMESATH: Well, mention her.

BOYD: Bette Davis.

HEMESATH: Bette Davis, sure, I've heard of Bette Davis. She just made a motorcycle movie with uh, Ernest Borgnine for American-International. She's a fantastic actress.

BOYD: She really is.

HEMESATH: Uh ...

BOYD: I bet you've never heard of Elisabeth Bergner ... HEMESATH: No, I haven't. Who's she?

BOYD: Well, she was a great actress in the thirties who was considered really to be probably the greatest, uh, actress in movie history ... german actress.

HEMESATH: How do you spell that last name?

BOYD: Oh, uh, now you're going to find out that I didn't learn spelling in school ... B-E-R-G-N-E-R, something like that.

HEMESATH: I'll look it up, down at the library.

BOYD: Check with Dick McCann, who is in Speech and Dramatic Arts you know, the film ...

HEMESATH: Yeah ... what do you think, what do you think of, say, the Writers Workshop, you know, as part of the academic community.

BOYD: Well, I think that one of the great things about this university has been the fact that uh, this was the first academic institution in which, uh, the artist, be he a musician, painter, or writer, had an opportunity to, uh, to pursue his art in an unconstrained or non-formalistic format which I think has been excellent, and a great thing for this university, and I hope for the students who have been participating ...

HEMESATH: Have you any ... BOYD: ... And I must say that I think, uh, that more than that even, that the fact having the fine arts here benefits the whole student body enormously particularly in a time when an education is too specialized and therefore being in residence on a campus where the arts are flourishing I think is a powerful antidote to specialization ...

HEMESATH: Well, what do you think of, say, Chief McCaerney?

BOYD: Well, I think that Chief McCaerney has, uh, uhhh, had a, er, a very hard responsibility and I think that, uh, he, uh, has worked uh, you know, did not come out, um, I don't know how to say this, uh, you know, eh, for example, one evening there was some problems in coming back from the uh, uh, army I guess it was, and uh ...

HEMESATH: Barney's DX. BOYD: Well, yeah, that was before that ... he worked very closely with the student monitors, was responsive to their suggestions as to how to do certain things at that point in time, uh, it was later on when the problems arose with respect to the, uh, tear gas that, uh, concern mounted on campus about the use of the tear gas.

HEMESATH: Well, that and Monday night when he broke ranks downtown ... wasn't McCaerney involved in that ... those people ... when they broke and started chasing people down the alleys?

BOYD: No, I don't recollect that, specifically ... but the point is that, uh, in earlier stages I think, uh, he was very responsive to the suggestions of the monitors.

HEMESATH: What do you think of last year when he predicted the university would close down, what was it, two weeks?

BOYD: I think he was wrong. HEMESATH: Do you think that he may of ... uh, what do you think of them loading up on equipment down there?

BOYD: What do you mean, HEMESATH?

HEMESATH: Iowa City riot equipment ... the police.

BOYD: Well, I didn't know they were loading up. HEMESATH: You didn't know they were loading up ... Uhh, did you read the story in The Daily Iowan last Saturday, Durham's last issue, on the National Guard?

BOYD: No, I didn't see that. I was at Council Bluffs giving the commencement address to the School for the Deaf.

HEMESATH: Supposedly it was an interview with a National Guardsman who said that they were having special riot training on a mythical university campus which resembled this campus ...

BOYD: No, I don't know anything about that.

HEMESATH: ... and officers were saying things like we're going to get those bastards ... next year.

BOYD: No, I don't know anything about that.

HEMESATH: Uh, what about the, what's the word, parrotal ...

BOYD: One thing that has never been clear to me and I think we ought to be careful about is that, uh, I don't know who did throw that tear gas in the dormitories, this is ah, this is still unclear in my mind.

HEMESATH: You mean it's a choice ... you're saying though that it's a choice between McCaerney and Schneider, right?

BOYD: Well, uh, I gather that somewhere in there that it was local forces that were involved. HEMESATH: You're not hinting that students or outside agitators tear gassed the dorms ...

BOYD: No no no ... what I'm trying to say is that, uh, that in any kind of situation like this it is much easier to categorize than it is to actually know what's going on ...

HEMESATH: Are you going to take a vacation?

BOYD: I hope so. HEMESATH: Where do you think you'll go.

BOYD: I don't know ... I have to go to The Hague for this conference for a while. HEMESATH: Is your wife going to come along?

BOYD: Yeah, well, she went on the University of Iowa student flight, so I think she's there. HEMESATH: Do you think ... How long do you think you'll stay university president?

BOYD: Oh, uh, I don't ... let me say this, I keep telling the Dean of the Law School that I'll shortly be back ... (laugh) no, rather than that, I say 'just be sure and keep a line' ... that is, a budget line ...

HEMESATH: Do you, uh, what do you think about fraternities and sororities? What's going to ... we've hit the bottom of the hot items.

BOYD: Well, I, uh, maybe we should stop then ... no, in terms of uh, fraternities and sororities I think that the ... the interesting thing is that they may become more interesting to students than they have been in recent years because of the desire to live in smaller groups and have more options as to how to live, and uh, I think that, uh, they feel that they are going to make every effort to, uh, become more attractive to students in this regard ...

HEMESATH: What about parrot ... parrotal ... rules ...

BOYD: Yeah, usually.

HEMESATH: How many, how many servants do you have up there at the house?

BOYD: Ahh, I have me ... we don't live up in the house. HEMESATH: You don't live up in the house? Who lives in the house?

BOYD: Ah, that's the institute of urban and regional research ...

HEMESATH: At the president's house up there?

BOYD: Yeah.

HEMESATH: Where do you live now?

BOYD: At home.

HEMESATH: Where do you live now ...

BOYD: Huh ...

HEMESATH: ... you got some kind of efficiency out at Westwood?

BOYD: What? HEMESATH: You got some kind of efficiency out at Westwood?

BOYD: No no no ... no, we live in the Quadrangle (laugh) ... Hillcrest ... No, I and my two sons live in Hillcrest and my wife and my daughter live in Burge ... (laugh) ... but now with educational dormitories we think we're going to get together ...

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HEMESATH: But living in the dorms doesn't have anything to do with academics.

BOYD: Oh, uh, that was my point in a sense, that I think that a residential university is almost 24 hours a day academic in a sense ... that part of it's being around the place ... I don't believe that everything you learn in a university you learn in the classroom ...

HEMESATH: O k a y ... but uh ...

BOYD: (jokingly) I'd still like to have enough money to keep the classrooms open, however ...

HEMESATH: Do you think you will be able to open those new buildings? I read in the paper you said you wouldn't be able to open them.

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