

## Court Reverses Ali Verdict



The Supreme Court reversed Monday the conviction of former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for draft evasion. The court ruled the fighter's "Beliefs are founded on tenets of the Muslim religion as he understands them." — AP Wirephoto

### Objector

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday overturned the draft-law conviction and five-year jail sentence of Muhammad Ali, former heavyweight boxing champion who had been found guilty of evading the draft. It held that he is a bona fide conscientious objector because of his Black Muslim religious beliefs.

The ruling came during a busy day in which the court also:

- Ruled 5-4 that the federal government can help church-affiliated colleges and universities build libraries, science laboratories and gymnasiums with tax money.

- At the same time, however, the court struck down Rhode Island and Pennsylvania programs of aiding parochial elementary and secondary schools, particularly by paying part of the salaries of teachers of secular subjects.

- Agreed to rule next term on the constitutionality of the death penalty. In other actions it reversed or vacated the death sentences of 39 persons, including Richard F. Speck, convicted of murdering eight nurses in Chicago in 1966. The principal reason cited for the reversals was the exclusion from juries of persons who expressed convictions against the death penalty.

- Postponed its summer vacation which was to have started Monday in order to decide on the government's suit to prevent the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing further articles based on some portions of a Pentagon Vietnam war report which is classified top secret.

The church-state rulings, delivered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, found "excessive entanglement between government and religion" in the state programs but said there is no comparable evidence "that religion seeps into the

use" of any of the facilities at four Catholic institutions of higher learning in Connecticut.

Burger also stressed the difference between college students and school children. He said "there is substance to the contention that college students are less impressionable and less susceptible to religious indoctrination."

The state programs were struck down with opposition from a single justice, Byron R. White. He said he is unable to see any real difference between the federal program, approved by Congress in 1963, and the state programs and would have upheld Rhode Island's subsidizing of 15 per cent of the salaries of some 250 teachers in Catholic schools.

Bishop Joseph L. Bernardin, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said:

"While the decision complicates the financial problems of nonpublic education, it does not mean the end of nonpublic schools in the United States."

He added in a statement that the rulings indicate some other forms of state aid may be permissible.

Thirty-six of the 50 states have some sort of state-supported aid for nonpublic schools although the programs vary widely in scope.

Conviction of Ali, 29, was upset principally on a finding that the Justice Department incorrectly advised his draft board that Ali was not entitled to exemption as a conscientious objector. Ali, who is training in Chicago for a fight with Jimmy Ellis in Houston next month, claims the exemption as a Black Muslim minister who will participate in no war unless directed by Allah.

Four of the 648 men and women on death row across the country were granted hearings while the court reversed or set aside 39 death sentences.

One of the constitutional questions to be considered in the six cases accepted for review is whether the death penalty violates the Eighth Amendment's prohibition on cruel and unusual punishments.

The federal construction-grant program upheld Monday has channeled an

estimated \$240 million in aid to church-affiliated colleges and universities. The program was challenged by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union and the American Jewish Congress on the basis of the First Amendment which reads in part that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Burger said this wording "is at best opaque" and that the line of separation between church and state, "far from being a wall," is a blurred, indistinct and variable barrier depending on all the circumstances of a particular relationship."

He said buildings are religiously neutral" and that the court has approved in the past aid in the form of tax ex-

emptions, textbooks and bus transportation. "The crucial question," he said, "is not whether some benefit accrues to a religious institution as a consequence of the legislative program, but whether it's principal or primary effect advances religion."

The court did strike down one portion of the federal program. That was the provision that allowed the church-run college to take title to the building after 20 years. Burger said that was impermissible aid to religion.

Backing the Chief Justice were the four justices who usually agree with him, Harry A. Blackmun, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and White. Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

## Ellsberg Surrenders

By The Associated Press

Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, 40, a former Pentagon researcher, surrendered to authorities in Boston as his attorneys had promised he would.

Ellsberg was sought on a warrant issued Friday in Los Angeles charging him with unauthorized possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

Now a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ellsberg had been identified by a former Times staffer as the man who gave the papers to the Times. Ellsberg disappeared after he was named as the source of the study.

In surrendering Monday, Ellsberg confirmed he had provided the papers and said, "I am prepared for all consequences."

He added, "I took the action on my own initiative. I felt as an American citizen — as a responsible citizen — I could no longer cooperate with concealing this information from the American people. I am prepared for all consequences."

Meanwhile, in Washington, the U.S. Supreme Court extended its term to rule on the Pentagon papers case and

the Ellsberg case.

The two actions came only hours before the Pentagon turned over to Congress copies of the report tracing U.S. involvement in Vietnam from the end of World War II until 1967.

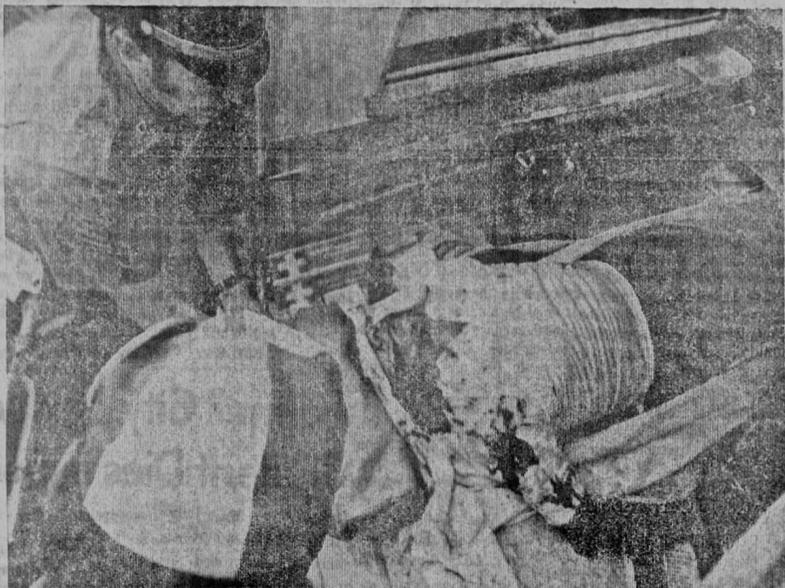
The high court heard arguments on the case in an unusual Saturday session during which the government contended national security is endangered by publication of the papers.

The New York Times and the Washington Post, restrained from resuming publication of the study pending a final court ruling, countered that the government's efforts jeopardize freedom of the press.

The Supreme Court had been scheduled to adjourn Monday until the fall term. But Chief Justice Warren E. Burger announced from the bench it would continue sitting to hand down further orders.

The disclosures and related stories sparked demands by various congressmen for release of the papers and President Nixon announced last Wednesday he would give the documents to Congress on a top secret basis.

The secret documents, under armed guard, were delivered Monday.



## Mob Chieftain Colombo Shot in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Reputed mob chieftain Joseph Colombo Sr., listed by the government as a high commissioner of the Cosa Nostra, was shot and wounded in the head Monday while leading thousands in an outdoor Italian-American unity demonstration. A man police believed to be the gunman was killed moments later.

Colombo, 48, was hit three times, including a critical wound in the brain, and underwent surgery at Roosevelt Hospital.

Police said witnesses described the gunman as a young black. Authorities said they did not know who shot the gunman.

The slain man was identified by police from papers found in his pocket as Jerome Johnson, 25, New Brunswick, N.J. Officers said he had an arrest record but no convictions.

A short time after the shootings, The Associated Press received a telephone call from a man who said Colombo was shot by a "Black Revolutionary Attack team." The caller added:

"We just assassinated Joe Colombo. This is only the beginning. One of our brothers was killed today. The racist society will pay for what they are doing to our black brothers."

Colombo was felled as he circled through the crowded rally site at Columbus Circle, a broad traffic roundabout open to Central Park on the north and surrounded by mid-Manhattan towers and the New York Coliseum.

Colombo was glad-handing in the reviewing area, in front of a column bearing a statue of Christopher Columbus, while streams of rally-goers fed into the circle from side streets.

Leo La Bate, who described himself

as a friend of the Colombo family, said the gunman fired at Colombo from "as close as the killer when Robert Kennedy was shot."

Sirhan Sirhan assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1966 by firing a bullet into his brain from only inches away.

La Bate said the assailant of Colombo hid his gun in a camera. About 1,000 police were assigned to duty around the rally site at the time.

An ambulance driver, Eugene Carpentier, who was on standby duty for the rally, said: "This black man came out of nowhere."

Colombo founded the Italian-American Civil Rights League last year to protest the arrest of his son, Joseph Jr., who subsequently acquitted of a federal charge of conspiring to melt silver coins into more valuable ingots.



### VIP Protest

Two University of Iowa Chicanos apparently protesting the motives of golfer Lee Trevino hold a sign aloft at the Amana VIP Pro-Am golf tournament held Monday afternoon at the South Finkbine golf course. The sign reads: Trevino, Chicano or Tanned-Gringo? The outspoken Trevino evidenced some displeasure at the sign and shouted a remark to the sign-carriers. He then proceeded to shoot a two-over-par 74.

— Photo by John Avery



## Spiro Again

Spiro Agnew has landed on Guam, and says that he'd like to visit Red China and a couple other places that are no-no's, but also says he has no plans to visit them, and says that he still doesn't have much to say to anybody he plans to visit. Page 3.

## Low 90's

The weather today will be much like the weather yesterday, but somewhat cooler. Instead of frying your brains out with the temperatures in the high 90's, you'll be frying your brains out with the temperature in the low 90's. Chance of rain, 20 per cent.



## Martin Dies

Former Iowa Senator Thomas Martin died Monday in Seattle, Wash. Martin was an Iowa City lawyer and was graduated from the University of Iowa before beginning his political career. See story, Page 2.

# House Kills Senate Move To Set Viet Pullout Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's nine-month Indochina war deadline was rejected by the House 219 to 176 Monday — but the losing vote was the highest yet in the House for such a proposal.

The vote sent a two-year draft extension bill to House-Senate conference — and conferees immediately met to begin trying to work out a compromise before the present draft law expires at midnight Wednesday.

But conferees were lined up against the war deadline and antiwar senators vowed to filibuster any draft bill compromise that does not include it.

House opponents of the Senate's call for a U.S. pullout in nine months said it would disrupt President Nixon's efforts to negotiate a war settlement — but backers said Congress should serve notice it wants out of the war promptly.

"The language is meaningless," said House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) "but the psycho-

logical and the propaganda effect is tremendous."

Said Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.): "Any mention in a congressional resolution of time certain withdrawal — whether discretionary, policy or a hope — might well interfere with negotiations and it would be a mistake."

But Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham (D-N.Y.) said the Senate amendment "falls far short . . . of real congressional action to end this war."

The amendment by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was approved by the Senate last week 57 to 42.

It calls on the President to initiate immediate negotiation with Hanoi of a cease-fire then negotiation of total U.S. troop withdrawal in return for release of American prisoners within nine months of enactment of the draft bill.

Tabled and thus killed by the House was a motion by Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr. (R-Ohio) to instruct House conferees to accept the Mansfield Amendment.

But the 176 votes for Whalen's amendment set a new high House antiwar vote, eclipsing the 158 votes mustered two weeks ago for 254-158 rejection of an amendment for a Dec. 31 pullout from the war.

Senate conferees are expected to agree to strike the war provision from the draft bill.

The Pentagon has announced a 16,000-man draft call for July and August, saying it hopes Congress will approve the draft extension quickly.

If not, the 16,000-man call, it said, could be filled with men who have had deferments but are now coming back into the draft pool. These include many college students.

## Ceremonies Planned For Merger of Armies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The 4th U.S. Army will become part of the newly designated 5th Army as bands play and troops march in take-over ceremonies here Wednesday.

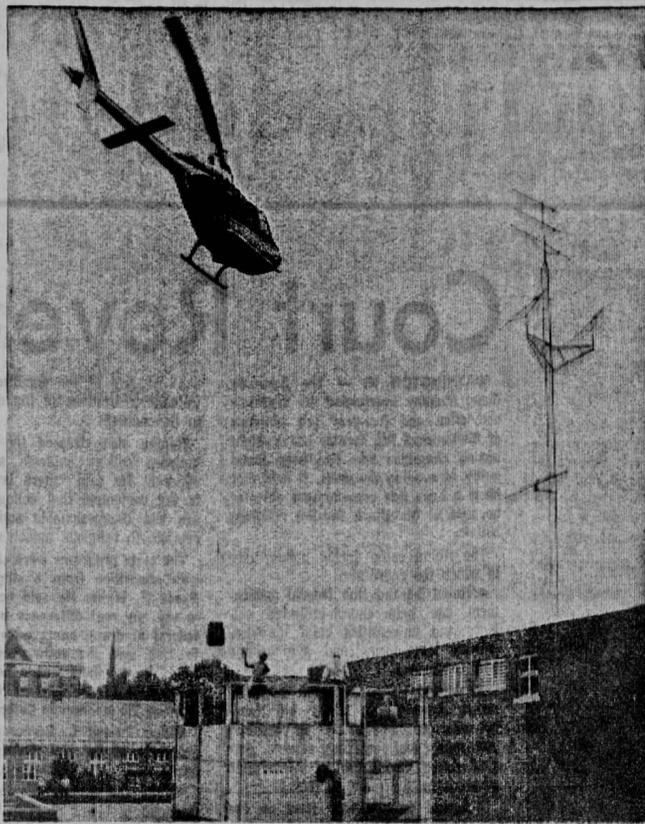
The new 5th Army area will include the 4th Army's area of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas in addition to most of the area previously covered by the 5th Army — Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Ft. Hood and III corps will become part of the new army, which will have headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston, the old 4th Army center.

Lt. Gen. George V. Underwood, 4th Army commanding general, will take over the merged command whose formation was announced March 6 last year.

The parade will start off with tributes to both armies as an eight-foot by eight-foot 4th Army patch is replaced by a new 5th Army patch.

As the 4th Army flag is lowered to give place to the 5th's, two helicopters will pass over the reviewing stand. One will bear a sign reading "Goodbye Fourth Army" and the other one saying "Good Luck Fifth Army."



Airlift

A helicopter lifts out a 600 pound defective gear box which powers a 12 foot fan from the south air conditioning tower of the Iowa Memorial Union. With only the north cooler in operation the cooling capacity of the Union unit will be cut 50 per cent until repairs can be made. The helicopter flew in from Des Moines. — Photo by John Avery

## Top Narc Asks Unification Of Federal Drug Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's new chief narcotics consultant asked Congress Monday to unite many federal antidrug forces under command of a "relatively small but highly qualified team of technical and management people."

Drug-users seeking treatment are doomed "to wander through a bureaucratic maze" of programs that span nine federal agencies involved in some part of the problem, said Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe.

Jaffe, leadoff witness as the House Public Health subcommittee opened hearings on some 60 drug-abuse bills, said there should be a concentrated three-year campaign to pull together existing program functions and "develop a national strategy for responding to this national crisis."

Subcommittee Chairman Paul G. Rogers (D-Fla.) saying he agrees that narcotics abuse is "virtually an epidemic in the United States," contended President Nixon's bill "does not appear to include drug-abuse programs administered by the armed forces, or responsibilities exercised by the secretary of state."

Jaffe said he will work toward cutting the rising national rate of drug addiction, lowering the number of narcotics-related deaths, cutting the level of drug use in schools, increasing the number of those treated by effective methods and boosting the level of rehabilitated addicts placed in jobs.

He seeks to gain legislative

status for the recently created White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, aimed at overseeing government activity on the drug problem.

When Rep. Peter N. Kyros (D-Maine) pressed efforts he said are necessary "to shut off basic heroin sources from Turkey and the Far East," Jaffe said these sources are well known to the Justice Department.

"We envision no difficulties in cooperating with the Justice Department, which has intensive efforts already underway. I think it takes no further action on my part," Jaffe said.

Jaffe described "the explosion in the availability and use of heroin" as a bigger national menace than marijuana consumption, although he said "chronic use of any potent" material is not good for a person's health.

Rep. Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.) seeking an estimate on the potential cost of the program envisioned by the administration, was told by Jaffe: "This is the beginning. We can't say what the final tab is—whatever it takes, that's what it will cost."

## Four Still Missing After Air Tragedy

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Divers probed surf-washed rocks and shoals Monday looking for more bodies from a private DC3 airliner that crashed off the edge of a real estate development Sunday, killing 16 persons.

Of 23 Californians, all but four were real estate salesmen for the \$50-million development, Shelter Cove.

Four of the seven survivors were in serious condition at a hospital.

Two more bodies were recovered Monday, leaving four still missing in the chilly, wind-whipped coastal waters some 60 miles south of here.

Witnesses said the World War II-vintage hurtled off the end of the runway without getting into the air, dropped 10 feet onto the roof of a sewage treatment plant 300 feet further on and then hit a rock 50 yards offshore. The plane broke apart.

"Things got bumpy," stewardess Elizabeth Deauville, 24, of Lawndale, told her father, R.O. Deck, of Palo Alto, by telephone. "The next thing I knew I was swimming for land."

She managed to get out of the crumpled fuselage. Other survivors clung to what wreckage they could find, calling for help. Some eventually slipped into the waves.

On shore, onlookers tried to help by tossing ropes and life-jackets. Small boats were prevented by coastal rocks and crashing surf from getting to the passengers. But Tom Wallace, 21, of Redway paddled out on his surfboard and helped two persons to safety.

The plane was leased to Shelter Cove, Sea Park Ltd. and was returning salesmen to Los Angeles and San Jose from a regular weekly run to the 2,800-acre, 2,000-home development, located in a wooded area along the coast. Many of the salesmen were newly hired, on an orientation tour of the \$15,000-\$20,000 homes.

The firm employs about 100 salesmen and has offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and San Diego as well as at the development.

Another plane, a Martin 404, had taken off just before the DC3 with prospective home buyers.

## Dellinger Expresses Wish to Speak at UI

By STEVE BAKER  
DI Reporter

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — A group of 800 anti-war activists hammered out a compromise "fall offensive" here last weekend, and one of the national leaders of the movement — David Dellinger — said he would welcome a chance to speak at the University of Iowa this fall.

Dellinger, a member of the Chicago Seven, told The Daily Iowan that he would "enjoy an opportunity to speak at your campus, especially about our plans for the year."

Those plans were finalized Sunday during a strategy conference called by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ).

The plans include:

- Local moratoriums across the nation on Oct. 13, on a "larger scale" than the 1969 October moratorium.
- Local civil disobedience and arrests, if necessary, where peace organizations plan such actions on Oct. 14 and 15.
- Mass rallies in key regional cities on Nov. 6.

• A "March for Life" and "Soul Rally" on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in Washington, D.C., comparable but "even better organized" than last May's Washington rally.

"I think these plans will be more militant and more successful than May Day," Dellinger predicted, "because people are just plain tired of this war."

The proposals were accepted by the delegates after numerous internal disputes over ideologies and tactics, especially with another group, the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC).

Many delegates were hostile to any idea of any cooperation with NPAC, which will co-sponsor the moratoriums and regional rallies with the PCPJ. They cited both the NPAC's single-issue orientation and its basic "rallies only" tactics as prime objections.

Dellinger's proposed speech here would be the first Iowa City appearance of a Chicago Seven trial personality since attorney William Kunstler addressed the law students in early 1970.

## Former City Lawyer, Student Dies in Seattle

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Senate in 1954, Martin had served 16 years in the U.S. House of Representatives. Martin of Iowa died Sunday night in a hospital at the age of 78.

A power in Iowa Republican politics for many years, Martin moved to Seattle with his wife after completing his six-year term in the U.S. Senate in 1961.

His widow, Dorris, said Martin had suffered a paralyzing stroke in 1969 and had a series of lesser strokes in 1970.

Before his election to the U.S.

Senate in 1954, Martin had served 16 years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Gov. Robert Ray said in a statement that "Iowans are saddened by the passing of Sen. Martin."

"He served the state long and tirelessly in the U.S. Congress. He distinguished himself as a representative in Congress for 16 years and a United States senator for six more."

"A native Iowan, Sen. Martin rose from his humble origins to a position of leadership in the state and nation. He was truly a man of the people and a faithful public servant."

Martin won wide acclaim in 1954 for his tireless campaign, during which he shook hands with and talked with thousands of Iowans to win election to the Senate over Democratic incumbent Guy M. Gillette of Cherokee.

Born in Melrose, Iowa, Martin was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1916 and received his law degree there in 1927. He later won a master of laws degree at Columbia University, and was awarded a doctor of laws degree by Parsons College in 1957.

An accountant and lawyer in Iowa City, Martin served as city solicitor from 1933-35 and mayor from 1935-37.

During his 16 years in the House of Representatives, he was chairman of the Iowa delegation in Congress for six years.

Martin attended the first officers training camp at Leon Springs, Tex., in 1918 and won a regular army commission.

He served with the 35th Infantry Division throughout World War I and after the war was an assistant professor of military science at the University of Iowa for a time.

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# Drowning Tragedy

managed to get out of tangled fuselage. Other clinging to what wreckage could find, calling for help eventually slipped waves.

Onlookers tried to toss ropes and life-line small boats were prey coastal rocks and surf from getting to fingers. But Tom Walcott of Redway paddled out surfboard and helped men to safety.

One was leased to Shel Sea Park Ltd. and sailing salesman to Los Angeles and San Jose on a weekly run to the 2,800-00-home development, a wooded area along the coast. Many of the salesmen newly hired, on an tour of the \$15,000-000 homes.

One employs about 100 men and has offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego as well as at Newport.

One plane, a Martin 404, crashed off just before the high prospective home



True Blues

Got the Sunday blues? Sunday isn't a dull day at all, particularly if you like jazz and blues. John English, bass, and Chuck Berg, sax, are part of a jazz group which puts together some very good sounds every Sunday at the Union from 4 to 7 p.m. — Photo by Susie Sargent

# Businesses at UI

March for Life" and "Life" on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 in Washington, D.C., compared "even better organized" than last May's Washington march.

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## Fear Tourists May Go Elsewhere—

# Pollution Scare Hits Mediterranean

**By HILMI TOROS**  
Associated Press Writer

ROME — A pollution scare is sweeping the beautiful beaches of the Mediterranean from Israel to Italy, from Algiers to Athens.

Italy's Riviera near La Spezia, the famous "Gulf of Poets," has been declared seriously polluted; Yugoslavia is threatened by oil leaks; Greek pilots have been instructed to watch out for slicks; and in Lebanon, bronzed, bikini-clad beauties surface to sunny beaches dripping with sticky tar and oil.

Officials at nonpolluted beach resorts — and there are still quite a few — are pleading with government authorities and journalists to "come have a look," so that they can get a clean bill and boast about it.

But the Mediterranean's many nations are worried: "Will the tourists pass us by?"

A survey by the Associated Press indicates, however, that beach pollution in the Mediterranean has not significantly reduced the number of tourists to the area so far.

But it's beginning to alter the

outlook of the visitors — jet-setters and rucksackers alike — and their travel plans.

"When a tourist comes, right away he asks, 'Is this area clean? Can we swim?'" says Hildir Olafsdottir, a tourist guide in Sorrento, Italy. "They didn't ask questions like that before."

"But if the area is polluted, they do not run away. They roast under the sun all day — and go to their rooms for a shower."

Some tourists, nevertheless, are beginning to move around the Mediterranean more.

"We are tourists to Yugoslavia and Greece," says Elio di Bernardo, director of the Royal Hotel on the romantic Bay of Naples listed by the government as hopelessly polluted.

Italy's National Council of Scientific Research recently classified 60 per cent of this country's beaches as polluted, 14 per cent on the verge of becoming so and 26 per cent clean.

In Italy, 70 per cent of the pollutants are industrial waste, sewage and dirt and oil from cargo ships. Then comes pollu-

tion by local residents who use their azure waters as a dump.

Greece lists the busy port of Piraeus as its only major polluted area. Ship captains can be fined \$1,500 for fouling the harbor.

But the pollution there is causing not too much concern for tourism, officials say.

In Israel, beach pollution is a chronic problem because winds and currents have always carried dirt and waste to the eastern shores of the Mediterranean.

Some Mediterranean nations

are resorting to elaborate equipment to halt pollution before the problem gets out of hand. France, for instance, installed a massive conduit off Nice's famed Promenade des Anglais to relieve the fears of bathers.

The metal conduit, 1,150 feet long and 6.5 feet in diameter, is designed to carry far out to sea treated waste from a plant at Nice.

Over-all, however, fears that tourism will decline, causing a drop in vital hard currency seem a more overriding factor than the pollution itself.

## Pakistan to Receive Third Constitution

**By ZAMIR SIDDIQI**  
Associated Press Writer

KARACHI, Pakistan — President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan announced Monday a "committee of experts" will write a new constitution for divided Pakistan and special elections will be called to replace disqualified Awami League members.

He said a "transfer of power to the elected representatives of the people" would take place within four months.

The president made the announcement in a 50-minute nationwide broadcast. He said he had appointed "a committee of experts," whom he did not name, to draw up the constitution — the third for the Muslim nation in its 24 years of independence.

He said the constitution would be based on Islamic ideology — "on the basis of which Pakistan was created and preserved" — and would provide "maximum autonomy" to the provinces.

But Yahya made clear there would be no room in the new governmental setup for the banned East Pakistani-based Awami League, which had 167 members in the 313-seat National Assembly before civil strife broke out in the province in March, sending refugees fleeing into India in hundreds of thousands.

Nor did Yahya say anything about the fate of the 52-year-old Awami League leader, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, who was jailed March 26 a few months after the Pakistani army cracked down on the East Pakistani political movement, which demanded greater autonomy for the province — a demand Yahya seemed to concede, in part, in his latest broadcast.

Yahya said the provinces would have legislative, administrative and financial powers, which he did not specify, under the new constitution.

Yahya stressed that the results of the provincial and national elections held in December and January would stand, although some Awami League leaders would be disqualified from their seats for engaging in "antistate activities."

The vacancies would be filled through by-elections, the president added.

## Federal Index Takes Climb

WASHINGTON — A government index which tends to foreshadow future movements in the economy increased slightly in May, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said its leading business indicators climbed by six-tenths of one per cent, slower than the 1.2 per cent increase in the indicators recorded in the previous month.

The department called the May advance moderate and added that the rise in the indicators over the past seven months indicates a continuing expansion of economic activity in the months ahead.

Of the eight business indicators available for May, seven improved and one declined. Declining was industrial materials prices, by 1.5 per cent.

Indicators showing improvement were the average work week, initial claims for unemployment insurance, new orders for durable goods, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, building permits, stock prices, and the price-

Not since middle 1950 has the nation put together two such bad trading months. The worsening trade picture is likely to increase calls for more restrictions on imports.

The deficit is expected also to have another big impact on the U.S. balance of payments, which took a record-breaking turn for the worse during the first three months of the year.

## Spiro Lands On Guam

GUAM — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday he would like to visit mainland China, saying that exchanges of U.S. and Communist Chinese officials would be good for both countries.

But Agnew, who has in the past been critical of some Nixon administration initiatives toward Communist China, said he has no plans to go anywhere on his month-long globe-girdling trip except the 11 countries on his official schedule. That includes neither Communist China nor the Nationalist Chinese island of Formosa, which he visited on two previous trips.

Agnew spent Monday on this western Pacific island after his transpacific flight in Air Force Two across the international date line from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Calif., via Hawaii.

He flies next to South Korea, where he will represent President Nixon at the inauguration Thursday of President Chung Hoo Park and participate in wide-ranging talks with Park, Prime Minister Kim Chong Pil and other Korean officials.

One subject is expected to be the reported South Korean interest in withdrawing 15,000 of its 48,000 troops in South Vietnam. Agnew said this is mainly a matter between the Korean and Vietnamese government.

## U.S. Trade Balance Shows Deficit in May

WASHINGTON — The first back-to-back deficit in U.S. trade since 1950 emerged last month, damaging the Nixon administration's hopes of a large trade surplus this year.

The Commerce Department said imports from foreign countries exceeded exports by U.S. businesses by \$205 million in May. A \$215-million deficit was registered in April.

Historically, the United States has been a net exporter, meaning it sells more to foreign countries than it buys. Last year, the trade surplus approached \$3 billion. President Nixon was hoping for a \$2 billion surplus this year, but now he will be lucky to reach \$1 billion. For the first five months of this year, the trade surplus is a mere \$11 million, a virtual standoff.

Despite the trade picture, domestically there was moderately good news from the administration.

The Commerce Department reported its index of leading business indicators advanced by six-tenths of one per cent in May. But the gain in the index was not nearly as strong as previous months and suggested some slackening of business activity. Still, the leading indicators have increased for seven consecutive months.

Of the eight leading indicators available for May, four improved and four declined. Those declining reflected weaknesses in business investment, stock prices, material prices and employment.

Those improving showed continued strength in productivity, the average work week, building permits and buying of durable goods.

## Viet Fighting Centers Below DMZ—

# S. Viets Retake Fire Base

SAIGON — North Vietnamese gunners peppered four allied bases near the demilitarized zone (DMZ) with rocket and mortar fire Sunday night and Monday. Allied forces countered with heavy air strikes and new ground sweeps.

For the eleventh straight day, nearly all the war action in Indochina centered just below the DMZ, the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese command announced that its troops reoccupied Fire Base Fuller, four miles south of the DMZ, but a spokesman indicated they would pull out soon.

A company of South Vietnamese infantrymen took over the base late Sunday without a fight. They had been driven off the mountaintop Wednesday night.

The Saigon spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said the South Vietnamese troops still occupied the base late Monday. "We have no intention of rebuilding the fortifications of the base," Hien told newsmen at his daily war briefing. "We can come back anytime we want. We are searching for mortar sites."

About 80 per cent of Fuller's bunkers and other fortifications were wrecked by the North Vietnamese 800-round mortar bombardment last Wednesday and the week-long shelling that preceded it.

Even as the South Vietnamese reoccupied Fuller, other government infantrymen and American armored units made new sweeps a few miles to the north and south.

No major fighting was reported.

Nearby, however, the North Vietnamese sent about 25 rockets into U.S. artillery base Charlie 2 and fired mortar and rockets into three South Vietnamese outposts.

All four bases are in the sector below the DMZ where some allied commanders predict the North Vietnamese will mount a dry season offensive in the coming weeks.

The U.S. command said casualties were light in the rocketing on Charlie 2, but acknowledged some fatalities. The number was not disclosed.

South Vietnamese headquarters said there were no casualties in the shelling of the three other bases.

In the air, U.S. B52 bombers bracketed Fuller in three new

raids. The bombers struck twice only two miles northwest of Fuller and a third time about two miles to the southwest.

The Viet Cong's Liberation radio claimed Monday night that "liberation forces" near Fire Base Fuller killed 797 allied troops between June 21 and 25, including 145 Americans.

"Our forces shot down 39 aircraft, including four jets, destroyed 39 military vehicles, 13 howitzers and three radar systems," the broadcast said.

## State Pay Hikes OK'd By Council

DES MOINES, Iowa — The new salary scales for state employees not included under the State Merit Pay Board or whose salaries are not set by law were approved by the Iowa Executive Council Monday.

The salaries will become effective only if the individual departments have the money to pay them and if the department heads submit a request for salary increases for each individual.

Under the new schedule, it will be possible for some employees to earn more than a department head.

For instance, the new top pay for the deputies in the departments of agriculture, state, treasury and state auditor could earn from \$13,152 to a maximum of \$18,504. The secretary of agriculture, state auditor, secretary of state and state treasurer each has an annual salary of \$18,500 set by law.

## C.R. Youth Drowns At Coralville Reservoir

A Cedar Rapids youth drowned Sunday afternoon just below the discharge tube at the Coralville Reservoir. The boy was identified as Derek Klosterman, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Klosterman, Cedar Rapids.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider said the mishap occurred about 3 p.m. when the boy was swimming

off shore on the east side of the river and disappeared under the water.

Leo Noble, 14, of Fort Madison made several attempts to rescue the Klosterman boy.

The body was recovered about 4:30 by members of the Iowa City Fire Department and the Johnson County Sheriff's Department.

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Ellsberg's A Hero

Daniel Ellsberg, the man who released the top-secret Vietnam Papers to the New York Times, will be brought to trial for his action. All things considered, is he a traitor or a hero?

According to government sources the release of the documents constitute a "danger to national security." How about that. The Department of Defense which is waging a defensive war in another country and decides that an evaluation of the situation abroad is a danger at home. Clearly Ellsberg is a traitor. Right? Wrong.

The danger stems not from the revealed information but the implicit fact that Congress has allowed itself to be overshadowed by the Executive branch of government as evidenced by the fact that L.B.J. was able to pull the wool over the eyes of Congress with his Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

Now that the material has been made available to the general public via the New York Times, The Boston

Globe and the Sun-Times, Congress receives a sealed carton of books guarded by Marines and stenciled "top-secret." Pomp and circumstance will in no way hide the fact that the documents and the information within was withheld from the representatives of the people and that the Executive branch is privy to information that Congress is not.

Ellsberg has given Congress all the information it could ever need to end the conflict in Vietnam. This is in fact the true crime that was committed. He has embarrassed the decision-makers and unleashed the most dangerous weapon available: information.

How does Congress react to this windfall of information that could save lives, dollars and possibly their jobs? They sit on their hands and claim to be "no-nothings."

The defeat of the Hatfield-McGovern and Whalen amendments demonstrates that Congress is unwilling

to use its prescribed powers, if the Gallop poll statistic is true that 73 per cent of the population desires a pullout from Indochina by the end of the year. The danger then in fact stems from an imbalance of power between two branches of government; Congress is willing to yield its power of the purse to the Executive branch.

Ellsberg's role is insignificant when placed in perspective, then again not so. As a high ranking paper pusher among paper pushers he chose to betray his government and not his conscience. He chose not to follow orders and according to the response of Congress could be instrumental in saving the lives of thousands of people, American and Vietnamese.

What kind of man is Ellsberg? What motivated him to risk treason? Patriotism, not the red, white and blue flag waving kind but allegiance to an ideal, that makes him my kind of hero.

- D. M. Blake

To the Editor

To the Editor:

One of my pet peeves and an ever increasing problem in the classroom is the noxious habit of smoking. I am not attempting to belittle or ridicule any smoker into quitting; rather, I am saying that your smelly habit is being foisted upon me without my consent.

For sometime I have attempted to deal with this problem on an individual basis; that is, I change seats, sit upwind, or by a window. However, with the lack of forced air systems in many of the main campus buildings, the stillness of hot summer days, and the generally uncomfortable situation associated with summer school, I feel it is now time for you the smoker to do something about the problem you're causing.

It is time the non-smoker stop having to suffer the pollution his smoking neighbor forces upon him! According to the latest figures we outnumber smokers 2 to 1 and therefore form a strong pressure group which should help us in our quest.

In January of this year U.S. Surgeon General Jessie L. Steinfield asked that smoking be prohibited in restaurants, theatres, airplanes, buses, trains, and other confined public places. In reporting to Congress he said, "Non-smokers have as much right to clean air as smokers have to their so-called right to smoke. It is time we interpreted the Bill of Rights for the non-smoker as well as the smoker."

Already three major air times have

voluntarily established no smoking sections on most flights. The Interstate Commerce Commission is considering such a ban on interstate buses.

To back up our claims and demands consider these facts:

1. "A non-smoking passenger on an average flight consumes the equivalent of five cigarettes just from other passengers' smoke." Our classrooms are not nearly as well ventilated as the modern jet cabin, and while the class lasts but fifty minutes, several such periods are engaged in daily. We could easily surpass the five cigarette figure in an average class day.

2. "30 million adults in the U.S. have pre-existing medical conditions which make them especially sensitive to tobacco smoke." Even without such a condition, have you ever sat next to someone smoking when you had a cold or the flu?

3. A spokesman for the Howard Johnson's Motor Hotel chain said they would consider banning smoking in their dining rooms if it could be shown that smoking is harmful to the adjacent customer's health.

Presently there is no bite behind the bark of the "No Smoking" signs in our classrooms. I could find no ruling in the Code of Student Life, nor can the university fire marshal do anything to enforce the rule behind the sign. According to ex-assistant fire chief Rittenmeyer the only rule that could apply is that prohibiting smoking in an auditorium or theatre, but the definition would have to be stretched considerably in order to cover the classroom.

Therefore it is up to you, the individual, to do something about this problem. If you are in charge of a class you have the right to prohibit behavior that disrupts your class. If you are a non-smoker, stop acting the pansy by moving or leaving the classroom and ask the person that has just lit up to put his cigarette out. If you are a smoker, be considerate and smoke between classes. If all else fails we may be forced to petition the university for separate sections.

Marion Hemphill
418 E. Bowery



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

Sen. Allen (D-Ala.): "As long as this country has friends like the New York Times and Washington Post, it does not need any enemies."

While I do not in any way approve or condone the actions of the Johnson Administration that have been revealed by these disclosures, I believe these newspapers have done our country a disservice in revealing the contents of these stolen classified documents.

Since these documents are now out of government, what good has been accomplished?

This action has handed our Communist enemies a readymade propaganda weapon, and they are using it: it widens the credibility gap existing between the people and their government; it helps undermine public confidence in all government; and it hampers our efforts in peace negotiations.

These disclosures should have been left to the objective historian years hence in writing the history of the Indochina war."

Sen. Cranston (D-Calif.): "The Selective Service System is inequitable and unjust. It discriminates against the minorities in this Nation, it disrupts the lives of our young and it serves to perpetuate our tragic involvement in Indochina."

Our goal must be to abolish this undemocratic and compulsory system and create an all volunteer structure. While moving toward this important goal, however, there are many changes which we should make in the current system. I am proposing four amendments today, which, if enacted, will help reform and revise many unjust provisions of the draft." (Amendment: 208, 209, 210 and 211)

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United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510
Capitol telephone number: 202/224-3121



'STOP LOOKIN' AT ME LIKE THAT - THIS IS THE TRUTH I'M READIN' Y'ALL!'

Pollution Kills in N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (LNS) - The recent deaths of a Philadelphia tigress and a New York leopard and the hospitalization of a second leopard bode ill for human city dwellers according to ecologists. The three animals are victims of the polluted atmosphere.

Tasha the tigress died May 2 of lung cancer. Dr. Robert Snyder of the Penrose Laboratory in the Philadelphia Zoo can find no other plausible explanation than air pollution for her death.

"Animals don't smoke cigarettes, so we had to look elsewhere," said Snyder. "We do know that carcinogens in the atmosphere can cause cancer. Carcinogens, for example, are asbestos from brake linings and hydrocarbons from car exhaust... and the damn chemicals are potent."

As part of their research at the Pen-

rose lab, scientists injected 6 day old mice with small dosages of carcinogens, like the ones found in the air every day. By the time the mice reached the age of seven or eight months they developed lymphatic cancer and 75 per cent of them died. Researchers figure that suffocating traffic on the Schuylkill Expressway which encircles the zoo is responsible for the carcinogens. The tiny particles are heavier than water and sink to the bottom of any body of water or drinking trough. In 1968, there was an unexplainable cluster of deaths caused by cancer among two species of ducks at the zoo. Investigation showed that these two species are peculiar in that they feed mainly from the soft muck at the bottom of the waterfowl lake where carcinogens had collected.

Tasha was trapped in the zoo moat for 19 days two years ago. This intensive exposure to the deadly chemicals on top of her normal exposure to them in the air and her drinking water proved too heavy a dose.

Dr. Ralph Strebel, associate professor of pathology at New York Medical College, said that tests conducted on an 11 month spotted leopard's carcass in the Staten Island zoo showed clear signs of lead poisoning from air pollution. The spotted leopard, whose growth was stunted and who suffered from paralysis, died of convulsions in October, 1970. An autopsy showed that his esophagus was naturally ruptured. High levels of lead were found in the animal's brain, liver, and kidneys.

Three weeks after the spotted leopard died, his fraternal twin, a black leopard named Mr. Leo Pard was sent to the hospital with similar ailments. (Mr. Pard got his name when a blood sample for a "Leopard" was sent to the analysis unit of New York Medical College, and an employee, used to working with human blood samples, treated "leopard" as a misprint and corrected it.)

Mr. Pard was found in his cage paralyzed and a high level of lead turned up in his blood - 83 micrograms of lead per 100 milliliters of blood or enough to cause severe brain damage in a small child. A high level of lead was also found in Mr. Pard's feces and fur.

A month of intensive care in the hospital brought the level of lead in his body down to zero and restored his health so he was returned to the Staten Island Zoo. But almost immediately the level of lead increased again and the convulsions returned so Mr. Pard was sent back to the hospital and is still there.

At first, a team of New York doctors and veterinarians investigating the poisoning assumed that the major cause of death was lead from paint on the bars from the leopard's cage. But Dr. Strebel found no teeth marks on the bars or any other indication that pain was the cause of the poisoning. The investigators became suspicious however when levels of lead were found in areas that could not possibly have been contaminated by paint.

For instance, levels of lead were found in the grass and soil surrounding the zoo, in the dust accumulating around exhaust vents in the zoo and in dead rodents which scavenged inside the zoo. Dr. Strebel hypothesized that the leopards ingested the lead while licking their fur while grooming themselves. Because fur is electrostatic it attracts metal such as minute particles of lead in the atmosphere. High levels of lead were found on the animals fur.

Preliminary studies already show that Staten Island and Bronx animals have a greater concentration of lead in their bodies than animals inhabiting indoor cages.

"Atmosphere is the culprit here," said Dr. Strebel. "Look, this stuff accumulates. It piles up like silt. Look at the grass by the roadside."

Asked if the spotted leopard was the first death from air pollution at his zoo, Staten Island zoo curator, William Summerville said "We just started looking for the cause. Other animals may have died for the same reason. We just don't know."

Up until now, there has not been any conclusive evidence to support the theory that atmospheric contamination can cause lead poisoning, but the current zoo investigation may settle this question. "Any lead is bad news," said Strebel. "The levels found in these animals are an ominous sign. It's an alarm bell that poisoning from the atmosphere is going on. What we have seen in these animals is a biological testing monitor."

While doctors at the New York hospital and curator Summerville don't know exactly where the lead contaminated grass, soil and water come from, they suspect automobile exhaust from lead gasoline. Mr. Summerville said he could not point to a specific industrial plant near his zoo contributing above average contamination.



- Der Spiegel/LNS

Today in History

On this date in 1943, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism.

In 1577, the Flemish painter, Peter Paul Rubens, was born.

In 1776, the Virginia state constitution was adopted, and Patrick Henry was made governor.

In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of Tahiti.

In 1941, former Polish Premier Ignace Paderewski died in New York at the age of 80.

In 1943, in the Pacific war, American forces landed on New Georgia Island in the Solomons.

In 1946, rioting between Yugoslavs and Italians broke out in Trieste.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy proposed a special agency to deal with disarmament problems.

Five years ago: North Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, and the principal port, Haiphong, were hit by U.S. bombers for the first time in the Vietnam war.

One year ago: The last of the American ground forces which had moved into Cambodia were withdrawn.

Now Its Time to Play 'You Bet Your Life'

San Francisco (LNS) - The Justice Department, hot on the trail of Marxists of all types, has zoomed in on a long time one - Groucho Marx. U.S. Attorney James Browning said they are studying the possibility of prosecuting the last surviving Marx brother for saying, "I think the only hope this country has is Nixon's assassination."

Groucho, still one of the fastest and funniest mouths in the country told newsmen after hearing of Browning's investigation, "I deny everything because I never tell the truth. It's dangerous."

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.

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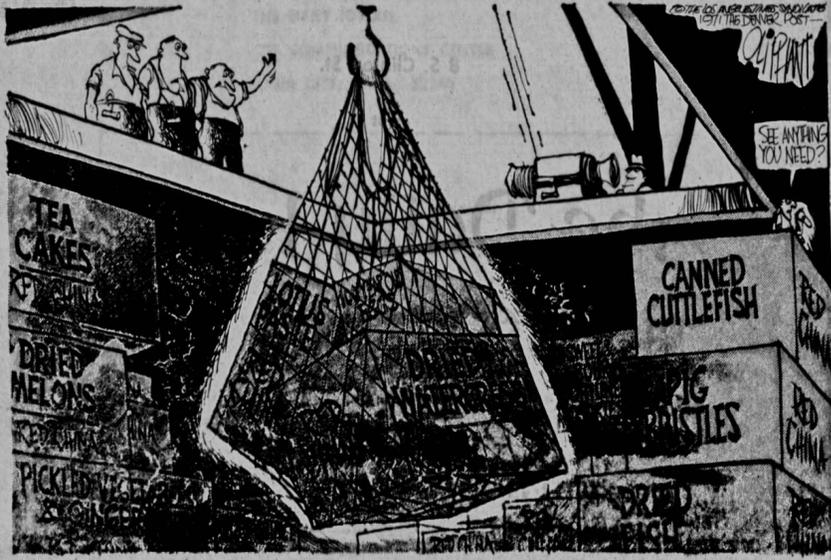
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'I AM SUDDENLY AWARE OF THE REASON FOR OUR 20-YEAR LACK OF INTEREST!'

Supre Mu CHICAGO All, buying grocery store... I said... never really... But when your conscience... life's beliefs... you'll be... day, and you... fearless... Ali, who... newsmen... his car at... shore motel... moved, at... comment is... who came i... ter Farouq... thankfully... hammad cu... leader... 'I thank... Muhammad... the Sincer... myself and... figured the... land would... certainty and... Then, as... grew large... called Cass... how he lea... ing, his tr... Houston I... Ellis, a fo... how, after... wants to... At the ti... a Mack Se... him, Ali g... ruling "fro... a store on... "I was w... er buying... fellow ran... in his eyes... bed me a... shouted 'I... you're free... heard it on... All adm... legal wra... hazard, bu... his freedo... more insp... the long l... "They did... right and... right... New By JA Coming RAINDRO ON MY H tramp of the gym a recorder Thomas v ed their smashed hardwood all, punch empty cl practice? No. Ju workshop reason, when you you'll see show 20 lucky one They'll be poms the some per etc. into 000 dru fans. Two gi squad las of them While we sang the DROPS, and over coeds k punched; punched. Christie bluejeans 'top, and blonde n looks o from La hat's a

# Supreme Court Overturns Conviction— Muhammad Ali Finally Free

CHICAGO (AP) — Muhammad Ali, buying an orange in a grocery store when the U.S. Supreme Court freed him Monday from a draft evasion conviction, said, "Now I'll just try to live better — that's all."

The 29-year-old former heavyweight champion received the news of his escape from a possible five-year prison sentence by calmly reciting his Black Muslim beliefs which brought a stripping of his title and four years of legal battling with the government.

"I already did my celebrating, I said a prayer to Allah," Ali told a bevy of newsmen who caught up with him about 40 minutes after the Supreme Court's unanimous reversal of his conviction in June 1967.

Ali, who was touring Chicago's black south side in his big limousine while newsmen sought him at a downtown hotel, said of the court ruling, "I never really worried about it."

"If a man robs a bank, or kills another man, or beats up on a woman in an alley, then you worry about what the court will say."

"But when it's a matter of your conscience and your whole life's beliefs, you could be told you will be executed the next day, and you accept it and are fearless."

Ali, who was greeted by newsmen when he stepped from his car at a south side lake shore motel to which he had moved, at first said: "My only comment is all praise to Allah, who came in the person of Master Farouq Muhammad and thankfully gave us Elizabeth Muhammad current Black Muslim leader."

"I thank Allah and Elizabeth Muhammad. I thank the Supreme Court for recognizing the sincerity of my belief in myself and my convictions. I figured the highest court in the land would recognize my sincerity and beliefs."

Then, as the news crowd grew larger, the man once called Cassius Clay talked of how he learned of the court ruling, his training for his July 28 Houston fight with Jimmy Ellis, a former spartan, and how, after his ring career, he wants to "work with people."

At the time newsmen were in a Mack Bennett auto chase after him, Ali got news of the court ruling "from a fellow who owns a store on 15th street."

"I was walking to my car after buying an orange and this fellow ran out to me with tears in his eyes," said Ali. "He grabbed me and hugged me and shouted 'I'm so happy for you, you're free, you're free. I just heard it on the radio.'"

All admitted the four years of legal wrangling were a mental hazard, but said he didn't think his freedom would make him a more inspired fighter. About the long legal siege, Ali said, "They did what they thought right and I did what I thought right."

"I will try to live better, that's all, but I always have lived clean and right and I'll just continue to try to do good."

Ali plans two more fights, after the July 28 meeting with Ellis, as a tuneup for an expected rematch with Joe Frazier, who won a 15-round decision from him last March in a

the WBA's No. 1 heavyweight challenger to Joe Frazier's title.

George Forman currently holds the No. 1 challenger spot. Brennan made his remarks when asked to comment on the U.S. Supreme Court's reversal earlier in the day of the conviction of the former heavyweight champ, who was sen-



**A Walk In the Sun—**

Muhammad Ali, former heavyweight boxing champion, takes a stroll with his wife, Belinda, near their Chicago hotel Monday. Earlier Ali had been informed that the Supreme Court had reversed the conviction and jail sentence on charges of draft evasion.

AP Wirephoto

classic New York title match. Ali, now trimmed from 228 pounds to 217 since beginning his comeback training, shifted his base Monday from the mammoth Fireman's gym at downtown Navy Pier to Johnny Coulon's gym on the south side.

"That Navy Pier gym was too big for good workouts, said Ali. "There'd be 2,000 people each day, watching like I was some thing in a zoo. I'm going to Coulon's where there will be just me and my fight crew."

William Brennan, president of the World Boxing Association, said Monday he will recommend that Muhammad Ali be named

tenced to five years imprisonment for draft evasion.

"My recommendation to the ratings committee will be that we put Mr. Clay back in the No. 1 challenger slot," Brennan said. "That's my recommendation. I don't know if they'll do it or not."

Brennan said he had contacted Arch Hindman, head of the committee, about his recommendation and said that Hindman would contact his members late Monday.

All has no ranking with the WBA and Brennan said even if the rating committee agreed to put Ali to the top contender's status, he could lose it all in his July 28 bout with Jimmy Ellis.

trying so hard to remember what they had to do next that they resembled mechanical dancing dolls. Most of the girls were blends of Miss America and Charley Bronson. Meanwhile Karen Christensen said things like:

"Point your toes . . ."

"That group looked pretty good."

"I think a lot of the foot placements are wrong."

At the end of the night, Christensen announced the time and the place of the tryouts. The judges would be herself, the other girl who helped found pom-pom squad, and a delegation from cheerleading squad. Then Christensen gave a little pep talk —

"For tryouts put on a clean top, white tennis shoes with white socks. Pull your hair back. Make sure you have something on you can move around in. You know, some kind of stretchy shorts."

"You'll be judged on: 1. Appearance and Neatness. 2. Coordination and Form. 3. Showmanship. 4. Pep and Spirit . . . All of you have got the first two, it's the second two I'd worry about, you should have a smile on your face and look like you're having fun!"

"Remember! Next fall during halftime, it's our job to help turn on 50,000 fans, to get the crowd pepped-up so when the team comes back on the field the crowd can pep them up and we'll go on to win the game, all our games, all the way to the Rose Bowl."

# DAILY IOWAN

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<b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b> WANTED — Male graduate student needs someone to share large apartment for summer and/or fall. Quiet neighborhood, private bedroom, \$60, share utilities. 351-6495. 7-9	<b>855 EFFICIENCY, 5 blocks University Hospitals. Available immediately. 351-6816, nights. 6-30</b>	<b>1968 CORVETTE — 2-tops, 327-350, AM-FM radio, yellow, luggage rack, new w/g-e-dual tires, new battery, only 25,000 miles. 4-speed, priced to sell. Call Dr. Costello at 351-6221. TPN</b>	<b>1965 IMPALA SS — V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, new 6-70-14's, \$1050. Excellent mechanic ally, 42,800 miles. 337-2266 after 5 p.m. 7-6</b>	<b>TUNERS</b> *NIKKO FAM-12 ..... 140 115 *MARANTZ 23 ..... 260 200 *EICO 3200 ..... 140 95
<b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b> WANTED — Male graduate student needs someone to share large apartment for summer and/or fall. Quiet neighborhood, private bedroom, \$60, share utilities. 351-6495. 7-9	<b>855 EFFICIENCY, 5 blocks University Hospitals. Available immediately. 351-6816, nights. 6-30</b>	<b>1968 CORVETTE — 2-tops, 327-350, AM-FM radio, yellow, luggage rack, new w/g-e-dual tires, new battery, only 25,000 miles. 4-speed, priced to sell. Call Dr. Costello at 351-6221. TPN</b>	<b>'61 PONTIAC convertible — power steering, brakes, tires, battery, generator, regulator new within last year. \$250. Call 337-2061. 7-2</b>	<b>RECEIVERS</b> *MARANTZ 26 ..... 220 170 *MARANTZ 27 ..... 320 275 *SHERWOOD 8500 ..... 300 250 *SHERWOOD SEL-200 ..... 400 450 *SANSUI 5000 ..... 600 285 *KENWOOD KT-10 ..... 240 125
<b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b> WANTED — Male graduate student needs someone to share large apartment for summer and/or fall. Quiet neighborhood, private bedroom, \$60, share utilities. 351-6495. 7-9	<b>855 EFFICIENCY, 5 blocks University Hospitals. Available immediately. 351-6816, nights. 6-30</b>	<b>1968 CORVETTE — 2-tops, 327-350, AM-FM radio, yellow, luggage rack, new w/g-e-dual tires, new battery, only 25,000 miles. 4-speed, priced to sell. Call Dr. Costello at 351-6221. TPN</b>	<b>'64 DODGE automatic — Air, clean. \$430. 351-5352. 7-4</b>	<b>TURNTABLES</b> *DUAL 1215 w/base, dust cover, cartridge ..... 147 100 *GARRARD SL 95 ..... 130 65 *AR TURNTABLE ..... 87 70 *PIONEER PL 25 ..... 130 85
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<b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b> WANTED — Male graduate student needs someone to share large apartment for summer and/or fall. Quiet neighborhood, private bedroom, \$60, share utilities. 351-6495. 7-9	<b>855 EFFICIENCY, 5 blocks University Hospitals. Available immediately. 351-6816, nights. 6-30</b>	<b>1968 CORVETTE — 2-tops, 327-350, AM-FM radio, yellow, luggage rack, new w/g-e-dual tires, new battery, only 25,000 miles. 4-speed, priced to sell. Call Dr. Costello at 351-6221. TPN</b>	<b>10 x 50 ELCAR furnished. Washer, air conditioner, \$2,650. 351-8063 after 5:30 p.m. 7-5</b>	<b>SPEAKERS</b> *AR 4X ..... 63 49 *DYNA A-25 ..... 80 63 *AR 2AX (teak) ..... 128 95 *DYNA A-50 ..... 180 135
<b>APARTMENTS FOR RENT</b> WANTED — Male graduate student needs someone to share large apartment for summer and/or fall. Quiet neighborhood, private bedroom, \$60, share utilities. 351-6495. 7-9	<b>855 EFFICIENCY, 5 blocks University Hospitals. Available immediately. 351-6816, nights. 6-30</b>	<b>1968 CORVETTE — 2-tops, 327-350, AM-FM radio, yellow, luggage rack, new w/g-e-dual tires, new battery, only 25,000 miles. 4-speed, priced to sell. Call Dr. Costello at 351-6221. TPN</b>	<b>MUST SELL, Three bedroom, American 10 x 35, partially furnished. Immediate possession. Phone 337-2129. 7-4</b>	<b>TAPE</b> *BASF LP-35 LH ..... 4.89 4.35 *MEMOREX 1800 ..... 5.65 4.75

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## THE STEREO SHOP

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# New Edition To Spirit Corp With The Creation Of Pom-Pom Squad

By JAMES HEMESATH

Coming up the stairs I heard RAINDROPS KEEP FALLING ON MY HEAD and the tramp-tramp of dancing feet. Inside the gym a small portable tape recorder squeaked out B. J. Thomas while 50 co-eds kicked their legs at the ceiling, smashed their feet into the hardwood floor, and, most of all, punched the air with their empty clenched fists. Karate practice?

No. Just a pom-pom squad workshop — minus, for some reason, pom-poms. This fall when you go to football games, you'll see during the half-time show 20 of these girls — the lucky ones who made the squad. They'll be swinging real pom-poms then and trying to put some pep, cheer, team spirit, etc. into you and the other 50,000 drunk-on-their-ass Iowa fans.

Two girls founded pom-pom squad last May. I talked to one of them — Karen Christensen. While we talked, B. J. Thomas sang the first half of RAINDROPS, etc. over and over and over again. Meanwhile the coeds kicked, stamped, and punched; kicked, stamped, and punched; kicked, stamped, and punched.

Christensen wore cut-off bluejeans, a candy-stripped top, and had long, long dark blonde hair. The pouty good looks of a Brigitte Bardot from LaGrange, Illinois. Yes, that's a suburb of Chicago.

She's 18, a freshman in liberal arts, her father is a doctor, and she doesn't belong to a sorority. In high school, she was on the pom-pom squad. "We thought Iowa should have a pom-pom squad," Christensen said, "it's kinda nice, I guess, it's something different."

I looked at the dancing girls. Most of them were dressed in white blouses and blue gym shorts — that meant they were probably freshmen. Later I asked several of them why they wanted to be on pom-pom squad and got answers like: "Because I like knowing I have something specific to do with my time."

"To help build school spirit."

"To meet boys."

"Because it gives people a chance to look at some leg, because it gives people a chance to look at something during halftime besides a bunch of girls playing bagpipes."

Shortly after I got there, Christensen called a break and announced that the girls would now solo, five girls at a time. The other girls would be the audience. She put on B. J. and the first five got up . . . I watched all ten groups dance and in each group at least one girl had that plastered-on Miss America vaseline-on-the-teeth smile. One girl had a concentrating look. You know, that look Charley Bronson in the movies always gets on his face when he tries to think. The Bronson girls were

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## How to Write An Effective Want Ad

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# The Daily Iowan

## Phone 353-6201

# Trevino Finishes 31st — Yancey Wins VIP Tourney

Bert Yancey fashioned a nine-under-par course record 63 Monday to capture the Fifth Annual Amana VIP golf tournament.

Yancey carded three eagles and four birdies on his 29-34 round to chop a stroke off the tournament — and course — record 64 shot by Lee Trevino in 1968.

Yancey bogeyed only one hole — the 18th. Bob Lunn and Larry Ziegler had identical 33-32-65s to tie for second.

Yancey, 32, shot eagle threes on the second, sixth and fifteenth holes. He added birdies at three, four, seven and eleven.

First place in the 36-man \$16,900 tournament was \$2,500.

All but nine golfers broke or matched par on the sunny humid day over the par 72 University of Iowa South Finkbine Course.

Reigning U.S. Open Champion Trevino, who drew the largest gallery, faded with a 35-39-74 and finished out of the money in a tie for 31st place.

"I am exhausted and I can't get anything going," said the volatile Mexican-American who charmed the galleries with his constant chatter.

Former U.S. Open Champion Orville Moody grabbed fourth with a 33-34-67. Dick Lotz and Bobby Nichols were a stroke back with 35-33-68s.

Steve Spray of Indianola, the only Iowan regularly on the pro tour shot a disappointing 36-38-74.

Defending champion Terry Dill had a 34-35-69. Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill., was a shot back at 36-34-70.

Yancey, a native of Chipley, Fla., who plays out of Marion, Penn., used only 26 putts including 11 on his torrid front nine 29. "This is my best competitive round ever," said Yancey.

Sen. Jack Miller, (R-Iowa) one of the 25 celebrities who joined the 85 Amana Refrigeration Manufacturers and dealers shot a 78 as did singer Glenn Campbell.

The foursome headed by pro

Ron Funseth took the best ball title with a 53.

Amana dealers, Tony Roth and Jack Smith made up the winning team with Funseth and comedian Woodie Woodbury.

A crowd of 7,000 attended the tournament. All the gross proceeds go to the University of Iowa "I" club scholarship fund.

Final standings in the Fifth Annual Amana VIP golf tournament:

Bert Yancy	29-34-63
Bob Lunn	33-32-65
Larry Ziegler	33-32-65
Orville Moody	33-34-67
Bobby Nichols	35-33-68
Dick Lotz	35-33-68
Lee Douglass	34-35-69
Rod Funseth	33-36-69
Miller Barber	33-36-69
Bob Goalby	33-36-69
Tommy Jacobs	32-37-69
J. C. Snead	33-36-69
George Archer	34-35-69
Terry Dill	34-35-69
Jim Jamieson	36-34-70
Bill Collins	35-35-70
Frank Beard	36-35-71
Billy Maxwell	37-34-71
Gene Littler	37-34-71
Larry Hinson	37-34-71
Charles Coody	36-35-71
Lou Graham	36-35-71
Lionel Hebert	35-36-71
Richard Crawford	34-38-72
Don Bies	36-36-72
DeWitt Weaver	36-36-72
Don January	37-35-72
Dave Stockton	38-35-73
Al Geiberger	38-35-73
Mason Rudolph	36-37-73
Lee Trevino	35-39-74
Steve Spray	36-38-74
Ernie Boros	38-36-74
Moon Mullins	35-40-75
Julius Boros	36-39-75
Jonny Poit	40-40-80

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# Fabulous 9-Under-Par 63 For Winner Burt Yancey



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**Stan (The Man) Musial Looks For The Hole**



**Senator Jack Miller Maps Brow As Temp. Rises**

## Laver Upset In Wimbledon Tourney

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Tom Gorman, although his back ached from an old football injury, applied constant pressure and upset top-seeded Rod Laver Monday in the men's singles quarter-finals of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships.

Gorman, the sixth-ranked U.S. player and unseeded here, never lost his services against the Australian professional, considered by many observers as the world's premier player, in winning 9-7, 8-6, 6-3.

Two weeks ago, the 25-year-old Gorman of Seattle, eliminated Laver in the London Grass Courts Championships but the result of the Wimbledon match was a much bigger shock.

Facing Gorman in the semifinals will be fourth-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., the No. 2 U.S. player, who ousted Onny Parun of New Zealand 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 Monday.

Still another American could make the semifinals. Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., sixth seeded and the top ranked player in the United States, will meet third-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia Tuesday. Another quarter-final match Tuesday will pit Colin Dibley of Australia against second-seeded John Newcombe, the defending champion from Australia.

Second-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., was the only American to reach the women's singles semifinals, with a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 victory over seventh-seeded Francoise Durr of France. Sixth-seeded Nancy Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., missed her bid for the semis by losing 6-3, 6-2 to third-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

In the semifinals King will play Goolagong while defending champion Margaret Court of Australia will play Judy Dalton. Court defeated Winnie Shaw of Britain 6-2, 6-1 Monday while Dalton topped Australian Kerry Melville 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

## Player Associations In Pro Sports Seek Collaboration On Labor Issues

CHICAGO (AP) — Player associations in pro football, basketball, baseball and hockey are seeking to work in concert on mutual labor problems, it was discovered Monday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, said a meeting of representatives of the four groups was held in New York June 14 and another is planned in Washington July 20.

Garvey said the New York session produced agreement on a joint effort to form an outside committee of physicians to assist in determining injury and career longevity factors in the various pro sports.

Garvey said statistics have indicated average death of athletes far in advance of retirement limits of 65, 60 or even 55 years of age which would indicate present pension schedules need revision.

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