



Major Complex In Cambodia Hit

WASHINGTON—The White House confirmed Thursday that U.S. troops moving into the "Fishhook" area of Cambodia had uncovered a "major sophisticated enemy base complex."

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the complex was larger than any discovered so far in the area where Communist forces operating in South Vietnam had set up their top military headquarters. The top headquarters is known as the Central Office of South Vietnam (COSVN) to Americans.

Ziegler said the complex, uncovered by U.S. troops ordered into the area last Thursday by President Nixon, could be one of the base areas used by COSVN.

FCC Limits TV Network Time

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Thursday limited the amount of network television programming most Americans can see in one night to three hours effective Sept. 1, 1971. It said it hoped this would give viewers a wider selection by encouraging new sources of programs.

On a 5-2 vote with Chairman Dean Burch and Commissioner Robert Weils dissenting, the commission restricted commercial television stations in the top 50 markets to three hours of network fare between the prime-time hours of 7 and 11 p.m.-or 6 and 10 p.m. in central time.

This means that network stations in big cities will have to turn elsewhere for programs to fill the remaining hour. The FCC said it did not envision, exclusively local programming filling the hour, but hoped other sources would start producing programs of nationwide interest now that they will have access to top rated television time.

Israel Stages 4-Hour Attack

Waves of Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed Egyptian military positions on the Suez Canal for four hours Thursday, an Israeli military spokesman announced. The Israelis also reported a rash of Arab guerrilla attacks in the last 24 hours in which nine Israelis and local Arabs were killed and nine more wounded.

The air raid against Egyptian installations on the west bank of the canal was the third in 18 hours. Military observers in Tel Aviv said the strikes appeared to be aimed at relieving the pressure of Egypt's heavy cross-canal bombardments.

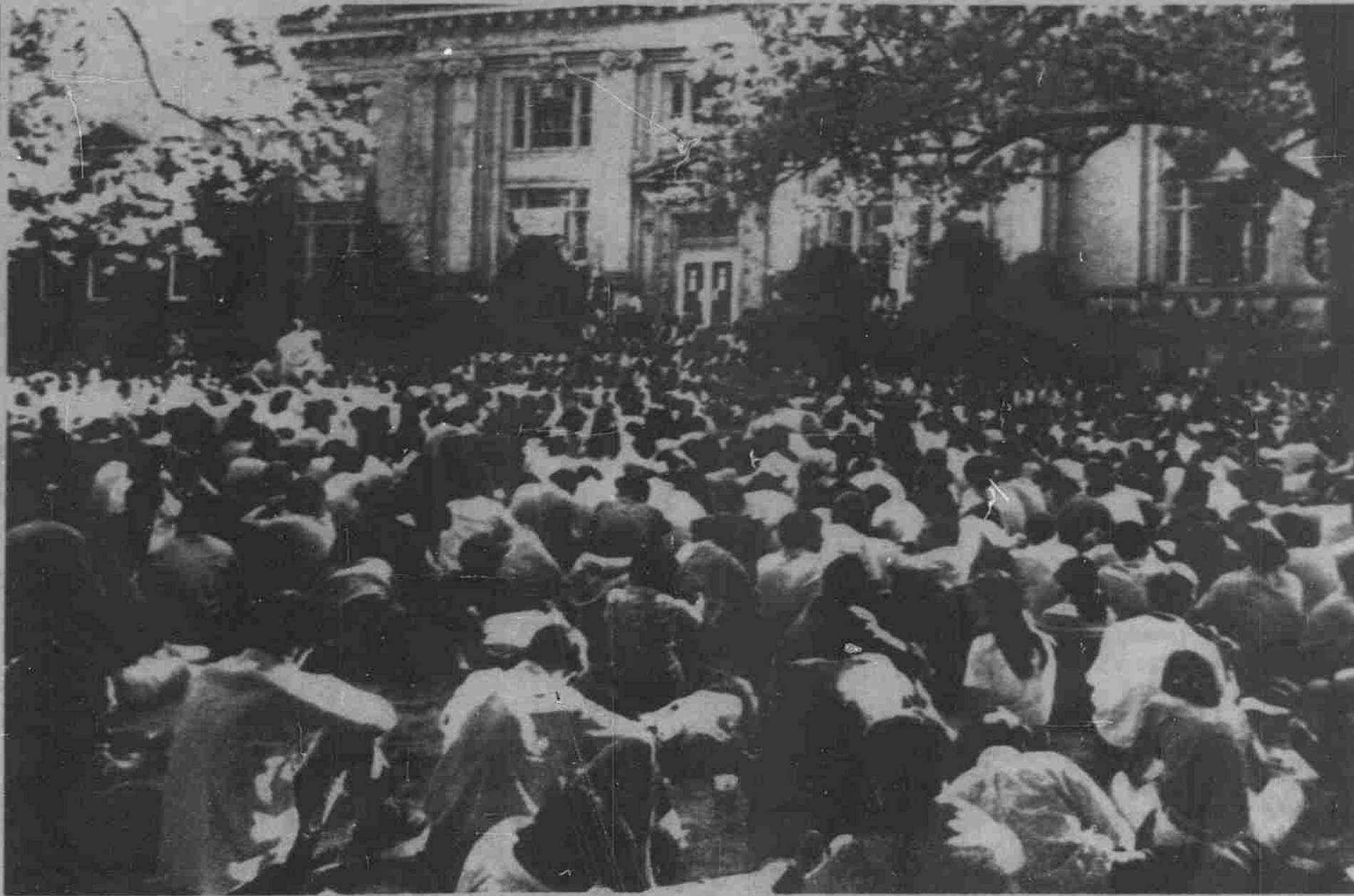
The Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli jets hammered at targets in successive sweeps along the canal for four hours. But he gave no details except to say all returned safely.

Committee Asks Delay On Moon Shot

WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee Thursday endorsed further manned space exploration but urged that the next moon shot be delayed because of the near disaster that befell Apollo 13.

In approving a \$3.2 billion budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) for the fiscal year beginning July 1, the committee said the Oct. 1 launch date for Apollo 14 should be delayed until sometime after the first of 1971.

"This is not meant to limit the number of lunar landings presently recommended by NASA," the committee said, "but to give ample time for the study, report, and correction of the Apollo 13 problems."



Crowd in front of Hill Hall awaits faculty's decision

Protestors Promise Peace

But White House March Still On

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—Organizers of Saturday's war protest vowed Thursday they would instigate no violence, but they insisted they would demonstrate across the street from the White House although a federal judge ruled it off-limits to them.

"We want to be nonviolent because we are about something far more serious than fun and games with the police in the streets... far more serious than side show violence," said David Dellinger of the Chicago Seven, one of the organizers.

Nevertheless, the New Mobilization Committee (New

Mobe), coordinator of the protest, said it would go ahead with plans to assemble thousands of persons in LaFayette Square, a tree-lined park directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the front of the White House.

grounds, which is almost a half-mile south, on the other side of the White House.

But Hart specifically ruled out LaFayette Square. The Secret Service had said President Nixon would not be adequately protected with a

major demonstration so near and Hart said the park was not big enough to hold the crowd, supposed to number as many as 30,000 persons.

Police plans to enforce the court's decision and to cordon off the White House have not been announced. But all police

members of Congress who would be in the forefront of the demonstration.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. granted a Justice Department request Wednesday permitting the demonstrators to use the Washington Monument

Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University, Edward H. Levi of the University of Chicago, Malcolm C. Moos of the University of Minnesota, W. Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester and Charles A. Hitch of the University of California.

As antiwar protesters handed out leaflets on Washington street corners and roamed Capitol Hill, leading members of Congress expressed sympathy with their anger but cautioned against violence.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen after the university presidents' meeting, that "the President is interested in problems of society and student unrest."

He said much of the discussion centered on the Vietnam War and Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia, which prompted student leaders to organize a protest march here Saturday. Local authorities were preparing for an expected 30,000 to 35,000 students.

The National Student Association reported that 350 colleges and universities had been shut down nationwide.

All leaves and days off for the District of Columbia's 4,200 policemen were cancelled for Saturday. The government planned to cordon off the White House so that no one could get closer than one block on Saturday.

But the rally organizers, spurning federal court permission for a gathering on the Washington Monument grounds, said demonstrators still would try to mass in front of the White House as originally planned.

"We are past the time for fun and games with police in the streets," said pacifist David Dellinger, one of the "Chicago Seven" defendants. "This is

not a time for fooling around and sideshow violence."

Dellinger said the rally crowd would include unnamed congressmen. "If President Nixon and Attorney General John N. Mitchell decide to set up the kind of atmosphere where troops will attack the demonstrators, they will have to attack members of Congress," he said.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he had met with several students from Montana attending eastern schools and advised them against violence.

"I've urged them to be dignified, to be calm and not to be dragged into any kind of confrontation," he said. "I think they are, he said, 'they will be heard loud and clear,' but violence would 'add further to polarization which is already well along.'"

Similar appeals were made by Sens. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa; George McGovern, D-S.D., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind. Hughes said those who plan acts of violence "play into the hands of those who want to prolong the war abroad and tighten the repression at home."

While professing its concern over student turmoil, the administration suffered an embarrassment Thursday with the resignation of Anthony J. "Toby" Moffett, 25, as head of the eight-month-old Office of Students and Youth in the U.S. Office of Education.

Moffett told a news conference he could no longer serve as the administration's liaison with college students because of its "increasingly repressive character." He said he was convinced that Nixon and his closest advisers "will sanction even the most vicious tactics against young people and other legitimate political dissenters."

Anti-War Rally Set In Raleigh

An anti-war rally for all North Carolina college students will be held this afternoon in Raleigh at the State Capitol Building, local coordinator Steve Ellis said Thursday.

Ellis. He said Terry Sanford will address the students if he can break a previous engagement. Other speakers

will include law professors and faculty members of various state universities.

Ellis said Chapel Hill students that plan to attend should be at Ehringhaus Field by 11:45 this morning. Cars will proceed in a funeral-like procession through Durham and then to Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium parking lot.

Ellis noted that marchers in Raleigh will be restricted to sidewalks because no parade permits have been issued.

Spokesmen said the unified action is intended to influence state legislators and officials in a non-violent protest against the Cambodian conflict and the action at Kent State.

Student representatives from North Carolina State, East Carolina, Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Greensboro, Shaw, St. Augustine's, and Duke are expected to attend.

Speeches will begin at the capitol at 3 p.m. according to

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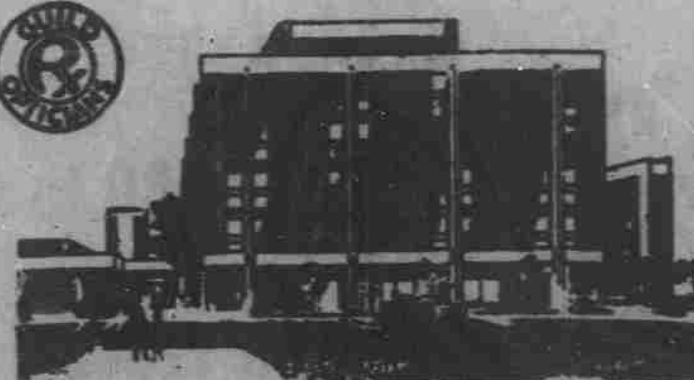


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