

# Locked-Out Fans Stone the Stones

MONTREAL (UPI)—Angry youths who claimed they were denied entrance to the Rolling Stones concert Monday night threw rocks and bricks at riot police while about 20,000 fans listened to music inside the Forum, apparently unaware of the confrontation.

An unruly crowd, estimated by police at between 2,000 and 3,000, stood in Cabot Park across the street from the Montreal Forum and suddenly let loose with a hail of projectiles at police, including rocks, bot-

les, bricks and what appeared to be smoke bombs.

At least one police officer was hit on the head with a rock. The police, who previously had been dressed in their regular patrol uniforms, immediately switched to riot equipment.

Some of the angry youths spoke about being "ripped off" or cheated by not being allowed inside the Forum to see the Rolling Stones. Police had reported that more than 3,000 fake tickets had been sold for the concert by counterfeiters.

The concert went on as planned, however, despite an early bombing of a trailer parked next to the forum which contained the Rolling Stones' audio equipment.

Lt. Larry Levis estimated the crowd inside the forum at about 20,000. Several other thousands who did not get inside, apparently started the trouble which led to the confrontation.

When the trouble started, police officers on foot and in motorcycles chased the

rockthrowers down St. Catherines Street, toward the downtown section of Montreal.

Police said a small explosive device detonated before dawn beneath an audio trailer-truck parked outside the Montreal Forum.

The blast blew out "four or five" windows of the arena, and some 30 windows in a facing residence across the street.

Stromberg said the explosion damaged "approximately 30 speakers and some other audio equipment" in the truck.

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## IRA Gunmen Halt Lenadoon Raids Against British

BELFAST (UPI)—Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen have suspended operations against the British Army in the Lenadoon neighborhood of Belfast, a local Roman Catholic leader said Monday night.

The Rev. Jack Fitzsimons, a Catholic priest who led almost 6,000 Catholic residents of the district in an evacuation Sunday to protest the presence of British troops at the trouble spot, said the IRA told him they had called off their operations in Lenadoon.

Earlier, in an attempt to prevent a complete evacuation of the neighborhood, Northern Ireland Secretary William Whitelaw had offered to withdraw the soldiers if the IRA would leave as well. Troops moved in to flush out IRA gunmen who had besieged an army observation post in the district since the Provisional IRA cease-fire collapsed eight days ago.

"We have responded to Mr. Whitelaw's call and we have asked the IRA not to use the area for attacks on the military," Fitzsimons told Catholics gathered in a nearby schoolhouse.

"The IRA have told us that in the interests of the suffering of the people they had already suspended operations in the Lenadoon area."

An hour before about 1,000 residents had returned briefly to their homes to gather their belongings and await buses to take them to Newry and several points across the border in the Irish Republic.

Spokesman said army troops had moved into the Lenadoon area only after four days and nights of IRA attacks on security forces.

"The military operation was intended to stop this shooting and has done so successfully," the spokesman said.

## Happy Birthday

Mrs. F. S. Blakemore, Bob Burzky, Jeb Keszepfeli, Mrs. G. L. Hickam, Val Hinshaw, Mrs. Pete Jacobs, Aleta Messick, Debra Jean Miller, Bernice Payne, Miss Joan Ranch, Ray M. Roberts, Thomas Sisson, W. Leroy Watkins, Dennis Webb, Danny Worstell.



A South Vietnamese airborne soldier waves a government flag from the roof of a building in Quang Tri City. Government troops are fighting a house-to-house battle against the communists who are attempting to hold the provincial capital at all costs. (UPI Telephoto)

## Council Gives P&Z More Zoning Power

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The City Council Monday night unanimously approved a new zoning ordinance giving the Planning & Zoning Commission authority to separate high-density dwellings from medium-density dwellings.

The new zoning law restricts the R-3 zones to multiple-family, medium density, and restricts the density of such areas to 17.4 dwelling units per acre, limiting the height to 35 feet.

The new R-4 districts are now the same as the former R-3, allowing high-rise, high density buildings of 45 feet or 100 feet with passenger elevators.

Several area homeowners attended the meeting asking for

the ordinance to be passed. They said the present law allows for unlimited building in residential sections of the city.

Boone County Presiding Judge Clyde Butcher opposed the ordinance saying the R-4 zoning would allow building only in the heart of the city and force future multi-family dwellings into the city.

Butcher's other objection was to the "spot zoning" which would follow the passing of the bill. The city now has the power to review plans for high-rise and high-density structures because anyone now planning such buildings will have to come to Planning & Zoning and the council and apply for rezoning to R-4.

The Council chose unanimously to further delay any decision on the Grasslands

Subdivision, seeking an extension into the Flat Branch green belt area, until the August 7 City Council Meeting.

The appeal, before the Council since the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended denial June 5, is pending a meeting between City Manager Don Allard and James S. Rollins Jr., owner of the proposed subdivision site. Allard said he needed the next three weeks to coordinate his information with the city's green belt restrictions, the Parks and recreation department and Planning and Zoning's recommendation.

Allard plans to make a definite proposition to Rollins before the August 7 meeting, he said. The city must decide if it wants to purchase a portion of (Continued on Page 2)

## S. Viets Nearing Communist Citadel

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese paratroopers fought from house to house in the ruins of Quang Tri city Monday, moving toward a stone walled citadel where Communist troops are believed dug in, field reports said.

UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis reported from inside the city, South Vietnam's northernmost provincial capital, that the 1,000 paratroops did not plan to rush the 19th century citadel.

"They (the Communists) are going to take a lot more softening up," one officer told Davis.

The paratroopers trying to recapture

Quang Tri city from the North Vietnamese were supported by "constant" artillery barrages, Davis said. But no U.S. warplanes have bombed inside the city since late last week for fear of hitting civilians.

Outside Quang Tri, there was no such restriction, and the U.S. command said 20 waves of B52 bombers, 180 jet fighters and 10 U.S. Navy ships bombarded the Quang Tri area with the heaviest raids in almost three weeks.

Many of the warplanes, including seven formations of B52 bombers, hit as far away from Quang Tri city as 25 miles to the west. Military sources said those air raids were

aimed at cutting off North Vietnamese reinforcements moving toward the province capital.

Davis, the first correspondent to enter Quang Tri city proper since the Communists captured it May 1, said the scene there was "unbelievable."

"Every building in Quang Tri has suffered damage, if it has not been totally destroyed," he said. "You have to shout to make yourself heard over the blast of artillery."

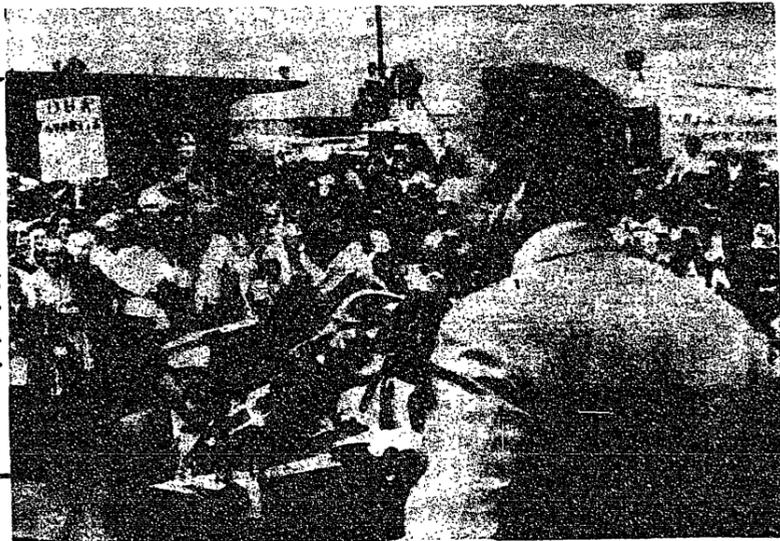
No official casualty report from the fighting inside Quang Tri was available. Davis saw 15 dead paratroopers being

carried out of the city on a wooden cart.

A high-ranking field officer said that quick-moving Communists had cut off 80 airborne troops inside the city late Sunday, and commanders had "pretty well written off" the men as casualties.

Official spokesmen refused to talk about the fighting inside Quang Tri city because they did not want to divulge South Vietnamese positions.

Outside the city, fighting Sunday left 104 Communists and 29 government troops killed and another 84 South Vietnamese marines wounded, the command said.



Sen. George McGovern is greeted by several hundred well-wishers in Rapid City, S.D., before leaving on a two-week vacation in the Black Hills. (UPI Telephoto)

## Daley Support Pleases McGovern

CUSTER, S.D., (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern, heartened by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's announcement that he will support the Democratic ticket, began a two-week vacation Monday in a log cabin tucked away in the Black Hills.

McGovern phoned Daley as soon as he arrived here to express his gratitude for the mayor's "magnanimous" move.

The Democratic presidential nominee told Daley he was "very grateful to you," McGovern's press secretary, Richard Dougherty, said.

Dougherty said that Daley told McGovern he was "a loyal Democrat and thought the senator had a fine ticket."

McGovern moved in to an austere, three-room cabin next to the Sylvan Lake, where he will remain until the end of the month to recuperate from his 18-month campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. He got the news of Daley's en-

dorsement just after he had addressed a homecoming rally at the Rapid City airport, at which he playfully jibed at the Chicago mayor for his unsuccessful efforts to win seats at the Democratic convention for his 59-member Cook County delegation.

"We have been advised that Mayor Daley and some of the challenged delegates from California are on the way here for one last stand at Custer," McGovern joked. The reference to California related to McGovern's fight to win seats at the convention for 151 delegates from California pledged to his candidacy.

The airport reception was McGovern's first of the campaign to unseat President Nixon and his first trip home since his victory in Miami Beach. A crowd of several hundred supporters and community leaders from Rapid City cheered him and a group of Sioux Indians did a dance in his honor.

McGovern—in a gray suit and a red tie—told them the nation was on the verge of a "new era."

In his travels across the country that led to his nomination McGovern said he had found a "deepening recognition that the time has come when we must turn our best energies and our first attention and our first loyalty to redeeming and rebuilding and strengthening our own country right here at home."

McGovern said the money spent for running the Vietnam War for six hours would rebuild everything damaged by the recent flood which swept through the Rapid City area.

Noting that there had been rumors the United States planned widespread bombing of dikes in North Vietnam, McGovern said he hoped the nation's energy and resources would be used "not to cause another flood among the people of North Vietnam, but to rebuild areas damaged by the flood here in our own country."

## White Gate Drive to Get Temporary Traffic Signal

A new traffic light will go up soon at White Gate Drive and Route B.

Ray Lahmeyer, District 5 engineer of the State Highway Department, said a new traffic signal will be installed as soon as permission is obtained from the Norfolk and Western Railroad to install a guide line to the railroad right-of-way.

The Highway Department turned down a petition last fall by White Gate area residents who asked for a traffic signal. The residents complained of the difficulty of turning onto Route B during morning and evening rush hours.

AT THAT TIME, the traffic counts did not justify a signal, Lahmeyer said. The Columbia Public Works Department asked the state to make new traffic counts and the new figures met the standards to warrant a signal, he said.

"A temporary fixed time signal will be installed," Lahmeyer said. "An activated signal will probably come at a later date."

Lahmeyer said a signal would also be installed at College Avenue and Rollins Street on the University campus. "A combination of heavy vehicle and pedestrian traffic makes

this light necessary," he said. "We hope the light will eliminate jaywalking and diagonal street crossing there."

LAHMEYER ALSO SAID the State Highway Commission might decide on a route for the extension of U. S. 63 South to the north to meet U. S. 63 North.

At present, motorists must travel on Interstate 70 to get to U. S. 63 North from U. S. 63 South.

Several alternate routes for the extension have been proposed by the central office of the Highway Department after studying aerial photographs, Lahmeyer said. Those routes have been reviewed by the District 5 office and sent back to the central office with recommendations.

Columbia's 1968 Master Thoroughfare Plan shows the proposed extension cutting across several residential areas that have since been developed. It also goes through the proposed Albert-Oakland Park.

"No information on possible routes will be made public until the Highway Commission has reviewed the matter," Lahmeyer said. "But I am sure we will try to bypass any park lands and residential properties."

## 17-Year-Olds Ineligible To Vote in Primary

Between 100 and 150 17-year-old Boone Countians, registered to vote in the Aug. 8 primary, will receive letters from the county clerk advising them of their ineligibility to vote.

A Missouri Supreme Court ruling last week reversed an April decision by Atty. Gen. John Danforth, who permitted the youths to register for the primary election. Danforth had ruled that 17-year-olds who would be 18 by the November general election also could vote in the primaries, even though they were under the constitutional age limit for general elections.

County Clerk Murry Glascock Monday said his staff had kept the 17-year-olds' paperwork separate from the regular registrants, and that each would receive a letter from him shortly. Glascock explained that the 17 year-olds would have been ineligible to vote on the constitutional amendments in the primary election Aug. 8, regardless of the court's ruling.

The Jackson County Election Board challenged Danforth's April 25 opinion, and the ensuing unanimous court ruling resulted in the young registrants' waiting until November to cast their first vote.

Glascock said he believes Danforth ruled in favor of the 17-year-old primary vote because he viewed the primary election as a party nomination process, not "an election of the people."

## Budget, CATV Report To Be Completed Shortly

Things were running a bit behind schedule at City Hall on Monday.

Both the city budget for next year and a financial projection for CATV were to be completed by Monday, but neither was finished.

"Everything else (except the budget) comes to a screeching halt for the next two days," City Manager Don Allard said Monday in the first of his newly established 9:30 a.m. press conferences.

"Wednesday is a pretty good date" for completion of the budget, Allard said.

He said completion was delayed on Sunday, when members of the city manager's office reported to work overtime in an attempt to finish the budget by the target date of Monday.

FIRST OF ALL, the Xerox machine in City Hall broke down Sunday and then the presses in City Hall broke down.

Regarding CATV, Allard said he would have the financial report ready sometime this week. He did not set a definite date for completion. The report is based on certain financial assumptions decided by the City Council at last week's pre-Council meeting.

In other matters discussed at the press conference, Allard said there is a 90 per cent probability that no property tax increase will be included in this year's budget.

HOWEVER, ALLARD SAID revenues for the city still are likely to go up. Revenues should increase because of a new state gasoline tax increase of 2 cents, which would give the city an additional \$10,000 revenue. Other factors creating revenues are the increase in the assessed property valuation for the city this year, the one per cent city sales tax, and the possibility of the city gaining \$810,000 if the revenue sharing bill is passed in Congress.

Allard also said Monday he had received revised maps of the proposed Flat Branch natural area to use in his discussions with James Rollins, who owns part of the land designated by the City Council as a green belt area.

Rollins, who plans to subdivide his land, has opposed use of his land by the city for the natural park area.

Allard said the new maps for the Flat Branch natural area show a smaller area for the park than the plans originally drawn up before the dispute with Rollins.