U.S. Jets bomb 20 miles from Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) - Waves of U.S. B-52 jets dropped up to 500 tons of bombs 20-30 miles northeast of Saigon Wednesday night in a 15-minute war jazz built-in believed harboring 15,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The attacks were in the general area where U.S. troops harried back North Vietnamese infantrymen charging an American outpost and reported killing 36 in a probed battle Wednesday. That was a 96-mile north.

Radio Hanoi said the upsurge of fighting across South Vietnam was a result of efforts made by a wedge of Negro townspeople, ended a building occupation at Rouge campus.

Surprise pre dawn raid.

For them, we'd have been happy to produce the attacks had cost North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces at least 1,500.

Rifle carrying police

The Apollo

FayeHe elects first Black mayor

of police cars.

discuss violence that erupted twice this week on the school's Baton

black students of

by a wedge of Negro townspeople, ended a building occupation at

Rouge campus.

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attacks had cost North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces at least

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but he was the only one to nail down a mayorship.

Local authorities rushed reinforcements to the police area to
cordon off the university into which mob leaders retreated when

police resistance was poor. They continued to howl insults at
Rockefeller from windows of the university. Some used a loudspeaker.

The violence was not entirely unexpected. Rockefeller had been
warned by Latin American diplomatic sources in San Salvador
prior to his departure from the Salvadorean capital to expect
demonstrations in Tegucigalpa.

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taneous troop withdrawals by
both sides over the next 12 months
and an end to all fighting
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Lowenstein: 'Not enough effort'

by Cliff Wintronde

Freshman Congressman Allard Lowenstein, 5th Congressional district Nauma, Long Island, solemnly told a Washington Hall audience last night that "if we don't make use of the process contained in the First Amendment, then we are fools."

The bespectacled representative was the recipient of enthusiastic support from Notre Dame and St. Mary's last fall, continued in a deadly serious manner that "what is at stake is the First Amendment are not our "allies" but have either "taken leave of their senses" or "completely abandoned their principles."

He acknowledged this colleague campaigning done on his behalf saying, "I owe my election to Notre Dame. I am here to pay a political debt."

He was brought to the campus by the Institute of Non-violence and his talk centered around the non-violent reconciliation of political differences and the implementation of political decisions by the electorate. He reminded the audience that students who would violate the First Amendment are not our "allies" but have either "taken leave of their senses" or "completely abandoned their principles."

Lowenstein added that the country is presently in a "lock step in the wrong direction" and only a commitment by the people in "electoral democracy" as shown last year, using last year as a positive stance showing "it could be done," can reverse the priorities accorded the needs in the nation. He described the "mad Chinese dictator" that when in 1973 the Chinese possess missiles capable of attacking the U.S. (at least six, perhaps a few more), he will be so hell bent on the "suicide" of China that he will immediately launch a missile attack at the U.S. In fact, this attempt will be all the more suicidal in that a "nine to twelve month" wait will yield the mad Chinaman missiles capable of penetrating the ABM shield.


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Read our new label. Try our good beer.
Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"It is an extraordinary fact, that at a time when affluence is becoming the condition of the world, we are having an unprecedented, rather than of a few favored individuals, and when scientific feats are becoming possible, which stagger mankind's wildest dreams of the past, more people than ever before are suffering hunger and want than ever before. It is not just too intolerable and so contrary to the best interest of all nations that it should continue. This situation needs the attention of the world, and we, as citizens of the United States, are justifiably concerned about its effects on the stability of the world economy. As you know, Goodyear is one of the world's largest tire and rubber companies, with operations in over 50 countries. Our global presence gives us a unique perspective on the economic and social challenges facing the world today."

Sincerely,

David G. Clark
Graduate Student, Stanford

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Dear Mr. Clark:

Whether measured by economic or social yardsticks, the direct results of most modern multi-national corporate activities in the emerging nations are not encouraging. The fostering of progressive development - not exploitation under the outdated mercantilist system - is a noble goal. Any casting of accounts reveals that corporate policies, and their investment decisions, have been focused toward growth within a country. There is also a realistic understanding that those operations can be the essential motivating force for any viable progress of the region. Essentially, the "in-out" is far greater than the outflow, all factors considered.

This is clearly revealed from an economic perspective by the fiscal policy planning and profit position of many major companies abroad. As demonstrated by Goodyear's own position, we have repatriated considerably less than half of our foreign earnings over the past ten years. Conversely, more than half of our earnings have been reinvested abroad. This has been buttressed further by additional capital investment - both equity capital and long-term loans - in the emerging nations.

Even with this continuing infusion of additional capital, coupled with re-investment, for the past three years, returns on corporate capital investment in these areas still do not equal - let alone exceed - returns on domestic operations.

This disparity is broadened further by the tax factor. Taking into account an overall rate of 40 per cent, compared to the corporate tax rate of 52.6 per cent, foreign investment returns still are markedly less than in domestic operations, notwithstanding the more favorable rate.

Implicit to this picture is the posture of the market situation abroad and the effects of its operations on economic and social growth. Essentially operations are designed to establish a base for growth while meeting immediate local needs, disciplined by the realities of the profit-motivated free enterprise system.

Sincerely,

David G. Clark
Graduate Student, Stanford

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Can you justify foreign exploitation?

Mr. DeYoung:

I am not sure I understand your question. Are you asking why we are investing in foreign countries? The reason is simple. We believe that by investing in foreign countries, we can help promote economic development and improve the quality of life for people in those countries. We also believe that this investment will ultimately benefit Goodyear and its shareholders.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung, Chairman
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

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Russell DeYoung, Chairman
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company
TENNIS

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** It takes a while for the shock to hit. In Mickey Mantle's case, it took a little longer. Nearly two months. Then it hit him all at once. But hard.

The phrase makes lichtenstein normally might guess that it was going to hit Mickey Mantle anywhere it probably would do so somewhere around when he was in Dallas or maybe during a visit to Yankee Stadium, but they'd all be dead wrong because that wasn't the way it went at all.

The place where it hit him was Detroit. He was there to do some of the color commentary in conjunction with NBC's Game of the Week and he was there in the fall because he finished in the fall. The fall is when he thought he'd like to go into the Tigers' clubhouse and see some of the games. It was like Nicklaus. All in the line and they were all off when he hit his last-to-far-out. which put him on up at Jimmie Fox.

Mantle outside the Detroit dressing room, Mantle got the glad hand all around. He has always been liked by rival players. The 37-year-old ex-Yankee slugger felt completely at ease there in the Tigers' clubhouse and he was saying how nice it was to be with his old friends. Mantle doesn't remember whom he was talking to at the time or what he was talking about but he does remember something in the city.

"For the first time," he says, "it really dawned on me that I always put up any kind of work or life and I just couldn't do it any more."

That fact has sunk in by now. It has sunk in with Mantle, it has sunk in with his wife, Mickey Mantle Jr., and his son, the first "Mickey Jr." and it certainly has sunk in with the Yankees. They miss Mickey Mantle, which he's always said and probably should have felt before.

"After 18 years in a baseball uniform, it's a little strange not to be out there every day," he says. "Really, though, I should've quit three or four years ago. Before the good years I had it was tough to get in, and with his Country Cookin' restaurant chain. Now financially with his Mickey Mantle's Men's Shops, which show the fact that really hurts is that the fact that he's lost his putting game went bad. When Wilson came to ND he found the competition a little bit closer and he's got a little bit more to offer. Wilson was the number one player in the country."

When Wilson came to ND he found the competition a little bit closer and he's got a little bit more to offer. Wilson was the number one player in the country. Mantle thinks the competition wasn't too tough, though, because his major is mechanical engineering) he is the first medalist of the Irish. The competition wasn't too tough, though, because his major is mechanical engineering) he is the first medalist of the Irish. Mantle says, "It's a little too hard to start planning."

During his early days with the Yankees, Mantle confesses he was "very anxious to get in, and with his Country Cookin' restaurant chain. Now financially with his Mickey Mantle's Men's Shops, which show the fact that really hurts is that the fact that he's lost his putting game went bad. When Wilson came to ND he found the competition a little bit closer and he's got a little bit more to offer. Wilson was the number one player in the country. Mantle thinks the competition wasn't too tough, though, because his major is mechanical engineering) he is the first medalist of the Irish. Mantle says, "It's a little too hard to start planning."

Mantle went down in Rose Bowl his senior year at California, and he had a great game. And he had the wrong way for California. And he had the wrong way for California. And he had the wrong way for California. And he had the wrong way for California. And he had the wrong way for California. "It's the individual state title holder."

"I don't think he's the same player he was four years ago, but after the good years and the other by Valpo's John McNamara, who was held on the difference."

In two days he played 72 holes golf and that's how the Irish can get some wear on the patience. However much golf is not so unusual for Mantle. Each tourney consists of 36 hole days, but usually it is only one day. This explains the 6 or 7 year starting times. Wilson says, "These three go very slowly, sometimes or 8 or 9 hours of play, and when you've finished you're mighty glad it's over."

Unlike most spring sports which took trips to places like California, the golf team paid a 5 day visit to Indiana. The only consolation in this was that they stopped over at Ohio State on the return trip and got used to the OSU course (where the NLI was held). There is only one more week-end of 6:00 a.m. starts for this season and that will be this Saturday. Mantle is anxious to get in, and with his Country Cookin' restaurant chain. Now financially with his Mickey Mantle's Men's Shops, which show the fact that really hurts is that the fact that he's lost his putting game went bad. When Wilson came to ND he found the competition a little bit closer and he's got a little bit more to offer. Wilson was the number one player in the country. Mantle thinks the competition wasn't too tough, though, because his major is mechanical engineering) he is the first medalist of the Irish. Mantle says, "It's a little too hard to start planning."

"When asked if he ever thought of his future career he looked rather wistful but replied that he was just happy to get his first record at Michigan State. Wilson also has his major is mechanical engineering) he is the first medalist of the Irish. Mantle says, "It's a little too hard to start planning."

Mantle's answer to this year he had just been a real good

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