

# Front Page

The White House challenged war demonstrators to repudiate an expression of support from Hanoi.

Mayor Joseph Alioto proclaimed today "a day for the peaceable statement of our views on Vietnam."

President Nixon scheduled his Vietnam report for November 15, a day for the peaceable statement of our views on Vietnam.

The strong possibility developed that the slayer of a San Francisco cab driver may be a psychotic mass murderer.

Mayor Alioto defended his position on Alcatraz and the Transamerica Building during a state-of-the-city address.

A warning that a city-wide school strike has "not necessarily" been averted was made by Teachers Union president James Ballard.

The Summer Happening organizers told how they funneled \$100,000 into projects to help young people here. Page 3.

The Board of Supervisors indicated there might be a change of heart about accepting Lamar Hunt's plan for Alcatraz. Page 2.

A San Jose writer, originally booked with the Susan Nason disappearance, will be arraigned on other charges. Page 3.

Dressmaker Alvin Duskin—who stirred up all the fuss over Alcatraz—met with the Mayor to talk about the island. Page 2.

## TOP OF THE NEWS

A posse rounded up the last of a band of nude, nomadic thieves who have operated in Death Valley. Page 3.

A warrant for Frank Sinatra's arrest was issued after the singer failed to show up for a secret crime commission hearing. Page 3.

Long-distance passenger train operation can never again be a paying proposition, Western Pacific's president said. Page 4.

Pollution killed more than 15 million fish last year in the United States, the government said. Page 6.

The Russians launched an unmanned spacecraft as two of the

three manned ships already in orbit achieved a rendezvous. Page 7.

A \$30 billion lawsuit was filed against major manufacturers of DDT, charging that the U.S. has been contaminated. Page 7.

A Navy doomsday project may feel the bite of the Pentagon's newly sharpened economy ax. Page 8.

A Congressional publicly opposed laws against the use or possession of marijuana in a speech on Capitol Hill. Page 8.

The Senate approved two more years of the war on poverty but

gave governors a limited veto over one part of the program. Page 9.

The Nixon Administration came out against a House-passed plan that would approve "freedom-of-choice" school assignment systems. Page 10.

President Thieu expressed hope that the United States would stay and help South Vietnam. Page 13.

A group of Congressional war protesters had their plans for an all-night vigil in Capitol Hill foiled when the House adjourned for lack of a quorum. Page 17.

The judge in Chicago's riot conspiracy trial refused to let defendants take today off for the Vietnam moratorium. Page 18.

Last year's presidential candidate George Wallace said he's planning a trip to Vietnam. Page 19.

Egypt said its commandos crossed the Suez Canal and attacked Israeli positions with rockets. Page 21.

### Sports

The Mets combined some amazing fielding with tight pitching to blank Baltimore, 5-0, to take a 2-1 World Series lead. Page 43.

Mary Bacon, leading U.S. girl jockey, was kidnapped but managed to escape from her abductors after an hour's foot race. Page 43.

The Seals close out a three-game road trip tonight against the Bruins at Boston. Page 43.

### Weather

Bay Area: Rain at times today. High near 60; low in the 40s. Chances for rain: 8 in 10. Page 34.

# San Francisco Chronicle

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FINAL

105th Year No. 288

★★★★

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

10 CENTS GARFIELD 1-1111

## Alioto Talk On State of The City

By Jerry Burns

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto departed from the prepared text of his annual state-of-the-city address yesterday to defend his positions on the Transamerica Building and the preliminary plan for Alcatraz Island.

And one principle that appeared several times in his 16-page report to the Board of Supervisors was a promise that the city will balance rapid economic growth with concern for esthetics and environmental quality.

Regarding the controversial Transamerica pyramid-shaped building, approved with the Mayor's support in recent months, he pointed out that "there is in the very nature of things no possibility of unanimity on esthetic and artistic issues."

Alioto said the decision on the building was made in good faith by city officials after giving ample opportunity for all sides and points of view to be heard.

VARIETY  
"We may find in a few years that a little variety in the San Francisco skyline is a good thing, particularly in the building is while," he added. "We have learned some things recently about the importance of color of buildings."

Alioto promised he will continue to "spur the city's building boom," but said he is working toward internal design competitions to achieve "unrivaled architectural distinction."

The Mayor argued that both the Transamerica and Alcatraz controversies were the best proof that issues are fully opened to public comment and debate before they are settled in City Hall.

"San Francisco is not a city of forgotten Americans," he said. "Every neighborhood is organized, every viewpoint mobilized, every interest represented. Never have currents of concern been so vigorous in all communities."

Regarding Alcatraz, Alioto said he tried to get debate stimulated more than a year ago by outlining its early support for a monument of some sort, either as a gateway from the Pacific, to the United Nations or to free them.

"We invited public debate. See Back Page

## Patient Filing After Transplant

Durban  
South Africa's seventh heart transplant patient, an unidentified 45-year-old male, is in serious condition, a spokesman at Westmead Hospital said yesterday.

The announcement followed earlier reports that the patient was doing well following the Monday night operation.

## The Boastful 'Slayer'

*This is the Zodiac speaking. I am the murderer of the taxi driver over on Washington St. & Maple St. last night, to prove this here is a blood stained piece of his shirt. I am the same man who did in the people in the north bay area. The S.F. Police could have caught me last night if they had.*

Beginning of the letter to The Chronicle

## Letter Claims Writer Killed Cabbie, 4 Others

Police investigating the murder of a San Francisco cab driver were confronted yesterday with the strong possibility that a psychotic killer of five persons is at large in the Bay Area.

Authorities in San Francisco, Napa and Vallejo combined in the hunt for someone who brags about committing murders, taunting messages and cryptic telephone calls.

The latest morbid challenge was a letter to The Chronicle containing a bloody smudge of blood which the writer claimed was torn from the shirt of the dead taxi driver.

Police said that, at first examination, the cloth matched the torn shirt of Paul W. Stine, 26, who was shot to death in his cab in the Presidio Heights area Saturday night. Blood tests were under way.

After claiming to have murdered Stine, the letter writer went on to claim responsibility for the killings

"of the people in the north Napa and Vallejo areas in Bay Area"—obviously a reference to the unsolved slayings of four persons in the Napa and Vallejo areas in the past year.

The same psychotic combined to brag about the murders—either by letters, telephone calls or, in one case, by cryptogram—run through all five cases and raises the strong possibility of one killer.

The writer of the letter to The Chronicle signed it with a cross-hair symbol which has shown up in other taunting messages.

SHOT  
The latest victim, Stine, of 1842 Pell street, was working the night shift for the Yellow Cab Co. and standing for a Ph.D. at San Francisco State College.

Police said Stine picked up a man in downtown San Francisco at about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The fare sat in the front seat and ordered a destination in the Presidio Heights area.

At Washington and Cherry streets, the man drew a 3-millimeter automatic. With the cab stopped, the man phoned the gun at Stine's chest and pulled the trigger, killing the driver instantly, police said.

Stine was robbed of his wallet and the murderer slipped a large piece from the tail of the driver's gray-and-white-striped shirt.

Witnesses said they saw the man wiping down the floor and interior of the cab with a cloth—presumably the piece of shirt—before he started north on foot along Cherry street.

The man was described as a white male, 25 to 30 years old, about five-foot-eight, of medium build, with reddish-brown, wavy hair. He was wearing heavy-tinted glasses and a navy blue or black jacket.

A large contingent of police with dogs and searchlights scoured the area around Cherry street, which includes

the association raised the chief rival, the Classroom Teachers Association, threatened to take to try to block the poll.

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## Huge Anti-War Protest --New Challenge by Nixon

### President Cites Red Message

New York Times

Washington

The White House yesterday challenged leaders of the nationwide anti-war demonstrations scheduled for today to repudiate an expression of support from Phan Van Dong, Premier of North Vietnam.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appeared at a White House news conference moments after meeting with President Nixon. He read a letter from "Dear American friends" letter, read over Hanoi radio, as a shocking intrusion into the affairs of the American people. (Story on Page 14.)

DEFIANT  
The vice president denied that he was leading a last-minute campaign by the White House to discredit the Vietnam Moratorium protest.

Mr. Nixon himself pursued the Hanoi charge, effort he has been making in recent days to emphasize his desire for peace in terms that would protect the self-interest of South Vietnam and the credibility of United States foreign policy in southeast Asia.

The White House, for example, yesterday released copies of remarks Mr. Nixon made at a White House dinner on Sunday, expressing confidence that the war would be over in three years on a basis which will promote lasting peace in the Pacific.

COPIES  
At the same time, White House messengers delivered to Republican congressional leaders copies of the House letter. They were read "to both the Senate and the House of representatives and one administration supporter, Senator Gordon Allott (Rep-Colo.)," intimated that

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### Japanese Find A New Comet

Tokyo

Three Japanese amateur astronomers—one a 17-year-old high school boy—announced yesterday the discovery of a new comet, the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory announced yesterday.

The comet, described as having a brightness of the main belt comets, was first spotted on October 10. Other sightings came two nights later.

Reuters



President Nixon leaped from the dais last night at an Eisenhower memorial dinner in Washington to greet old friends in hall.

## Nixon's Strategy On Moratorium

By Murray Marder  
Times-Past Service

Washington

President Nixon has given a clue to his strategy for trying to ride out the tempest heading against the Vietnam policy, by setting a national speaking date for November 2.

The date is just about mid-way between the two scheduled high points of the early thrusts of the anti-war moratorium campaigns.

It is a wiser administration strategy, some Vietnam specialists inside the government have concluded, to try to blunt the domestic anti-war drive in its second, rather than its first stage.

By this reckoning, they are concerned more about November 15, when a march on Washington is planned, than they are about October 15.

The declared strategy of the moratorium sponsors is of one increasing the demonstrations, "to expand (it) one day each month" that the

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### Alioto Calls For City Opinions

By Tim Findler

This is officially a day to express yourself on the question of war and peace in Vietnam.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto yesterday proclaimed today "a day of peaceable statement of our views on Vietnam for the guidance of the President of the United States."

Alioto, speaking to accompaniment of cheers at a Board of Supervisors meeting, uttered the first official word from the city administration on today's nationwide Vietnam Moratorium.

It seemed to lack a semblance of legal support to an overwhelming number of diverse activities scheduled as part of the day of dissent.

Hundreds of thousands of people in the Bay Area are

More Moratorium news on Pages 12, 14 and 15

expected to join millions across the Nation in countless demonstrations, rallies, meetings and informal discussions on the war.

PREDICTION  
Observers predict it may rank as the largest single act of dissent in the Nation's history.

Even organizers of the peace planned rally at the Federal Building in San Francisco at noon today found it impossible to predict the turnout.

"It could be anywhere from 200 to 200,000," said Vietnam Moratorium Committee spokesman Gayle Justice.

Despite predicted rain, however, it appeared that thousands will turn out for both that demonstration and a B.A.M. rally outside Selective Service headquarters at 100 McAllister street.

Several hundred others are expected to participate in a moving "Festival of Peace" which plans to offer street

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## Snow and Rains Start

Winter came to the High Sierra yesterday with a passing snowfall—a bit early this season.

A light rain fell in San Francisco, and the forecast was for heavier rains today.

The snow, and the rains, came from a Pacific storm that turned eastward off the Oregon coast and was heading for the northern half of California.

Warriors to travelers were issued by the Weather Bureau for locally heavy snow above 5000 feet in the north and 7000 feet in the south regions of the Sierra through today.

Chains were advised on the main routes over the Sierra (Interstate 80 and U.S. 50). The Lassen Loop was closed and passes above 8000 feet may be closed for the season.

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