

**Front Page**

The Zodiac Killer suggested he is the one who murdered two teenage girls in San Jose last August.

New York City had a rash of bomb scares following early-morning explosions of home-made bombs in three skyscrapers.

The General Assembly rejected admission of Communist China to the United Nations for the 20th consecutive year.

At least 7,000 persons gathered at the Washington Monument for a Vietnam "Freedom Rally" on Veterans Day.

The Justice Department and leaders of Saturday's anti-war demonstration in Washington agreed on a march route.

An agreement to delay broader draft reforms cleared the way for

**TOP OF THE NEWS**

Senate action on the President's draft lottery plan.

The signing of an order banning the domestic sale of DDT was reported but a government spokesman denied it.

Saddened crab fishermen called the season's first day catch "the worst yet."

**Inside**

The owners of the tanker Torrey Canyon, which poured oil on the beaches of England and France, agreed to pay \$12 million in damages. Page 2.

The Veterans Day parade in Hayward—watched by 100,000—was an amalgam of all parades. Page 2.

The ILWU pledged it would raise \$100,000 a month to support

infiltrating the Presidio to circulate anti-war leaflets. Page 11.

Although American security troops have been withdrawn from around Saigon, incidents of terrorism there are down almost 50 per cent. Page 12.

Astronaut Charles Conrad practiced aerobics as the Apollo 12 crew took it easy before Friday's moonshot. Page 13.

Sudden raids and silent death mark the never-ending watch by Israeli and Egyptian outposts along the Suez Canal. Page 14.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos appeared to have won election to a second four-year term. Page 14.

Britain's Prime Minister said he would not pay raise for Queen Elizabeth will

be considered until after the election. Page 15.

**Sports**

Karabas of England won the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International at Laurel under British jockey Lester Piggott. Page 45.

The N.Y. Knicks exploded in the second half to defeat the Warriors, 116-103, for their 13th victory in 16 games. Page 45.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said several Winter Olympic ski reforms had been instituted. Page 45.

**Weather**

Bay Area: Fair today and continued mild. High in the 70s; low, 40 to 50. Light winds. Page 34.

# San Francisco Chronicle

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FINAL

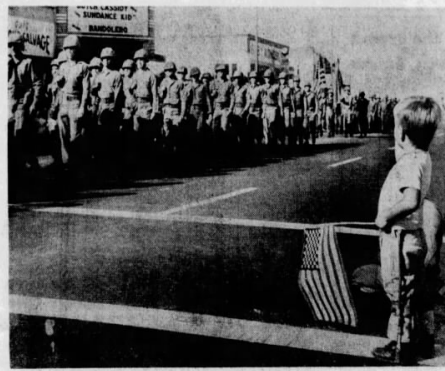
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1969

10 CENTS GARFIELD 1-1111

## The Big Parade



The long line of troops marched briskly through downtown Hayward yesterday, and saluted. It was the annual Veterans Day

parade—one of the largest in the nation, a five-hour march by more than 3000 individuals who were watched by a crowd estimated at more than 100,000. Story on Page 2.

### U. N. Again Denies Seat To Peking

Times-Past Service

United Nations

Communist China was again denied representation in the United Nations yesterday but made slight gains over last year's vote.

The General Assembly vote against seating Communist China was 56 to 48 with 21 nations abstaining.

In 1968 the vote was 48-44-3. That was the largest margin for exclusion of Peking since assembly consideration of the issue began in 1961.

This year's joint resolution to seat representatives of Peking and the expelled Chinese Nationalist government based on Formosa was submitted by Cambodia and Albania.

Before the vote on the resolution, the assembly decided, 74-40 with 4 abstentions, to reaffirm that the China seating issue is an important question in which a change requires a two-thirds majority of those present and voting.

Last year the "important question" vote was 73-7-5.

Yesterday's outcome was in accordance with advance predictions and gratified representatives of the Nixon Administration, who argued against Peking's admission at this time, while offering to

### Washington Monument

## A 'Freedom Rally' For Nixon Policy

Associated Press

Washington

Several thousand persons waving American flags turned out for a Veterans Day rally at the Washington Monument yesterday.

They gathered in support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy and in opposition to the anti-war demonstrations planned here later in the week.

On banners and in speeches they called themselves the "silent majority" that the President had appealed to for support in his November 3 television address on the war.

But the rhetoric that boomed from the loudspeakers all afternoon between strains of country music was far more militant than anything enunciated by the President.

The thrust of the speeches was not for the gradual withdrawal of American forces that President Nixon has advocated, but for a continued American presence in Vietnam as long as is necessary to stop Communist advances.

The "Freedom Rally" attracted from Congress the most outspoken proponents of the war. A brief appearance by Representative L. Mendel Rivers (Dem.-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was indicative of the spirit of the rally here.

His white hair blowing in the wind, Rivers stepped to the microphones and said: "There are more of us as

Spokesman for the

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### Nixon Draft Lottery Bill Gets Rolling

Times-Past Service

Washington

Senate passage of President Nixon's draft lottery bill this month seemed assured yesterday when supporters of broader reform agreed to wait until next year.

Faced with an ultimatum from the Senate Armed Services Committee to take the narrower lottery bill or nothing this year, and given the promise of committee chairman John Stennis (Dem.-Miss.) to hold broad reform hearings before February 15, reformers led by Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem.-Mass.) agreed to go along.

Kennedy agreed not to offer, and in fact to oppose, any amendments to the bill. Stennis in turn said he was "greatly encouraged" that the House-passed bill will pass the Senate without the amendments.

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### Report of U.S. Ban on DDT Sale

Associated Press

Washington

An order banning the domestic sale of DDT has been signed by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and sent to the White House for approval. It was reported here last night.

But a HEW spokesman said no order had been signed.

Newscasters Tom Braden and Frank Mankiewicz said in a news program on WTOP-TV that Secretary Hubert H. Felt had sent the order to President Nixon last evening. They said it followed a report that the widely used insecticide caused cancer in mice.

### DISCUSSION

White House sources said they knew of no specific communication between Felt and the President last night but conceded that the subject has been under discussion in recent weeks.

"It's safe to say," one White House source said, "that a ban of DDT has at least been considered."

The HEW spokesman said Felt had signed no order and that Felt does not have the authority to ban DDT. Sources said such a ban would have to come from the President or the Secretary of Agriculture.

Felt could, however, recommend an order for the President's signature on the basis of studies done for HEW, the spokesman said.

### FOOD

The only direct ban Felt could order, he said, would be to stop the sale of foodstuffs containing DDT, but that would prove impractical, since most foods contain the chemical.

"We have since April had a commission studying DDT," the HEW spokesman said. "As of now, the department has had nothing to report on the commission's recommendation."

The spokesman refused to say whether the commission had made a recommendation.

A spokesman for Senator Gaylord Nelson (Dem.-Wis.), a critic of DDT, said the re-

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### Another Grim Message

## 'I've Killed Seven,' The Zodiac Claims

Sorry I haven't written,

but I just washed my pen...



This greeting card accompanied one of Zodiac's latest letters to The Chronicle

### San Jose Girls May Be Victims

By Paul Avery

The cryptic killer who calls himself Zodiac broke silence yesterday to claim credit for two more murders—possibly the young teenage girls savagely stabbed to death in San Jose three months ago.

"Up to the end of Oct. 1 I have killed 7 people," Zodiac bragged in two letters addressed to The Chronicle in which he taunted police for having failed to catch him.

Both letters were postmarked San Francisco.

As proof the letters were from the true Zodiac and not an imposter, the mass murderer enclosed another portion of the piece of shirt he tore off the body of San Francisco taxi driver Paul Stine, his victim last October 11.

The tidy printing, apparently employed in an effort to thwart police attempts to trace him through his handwriting, was sufficient proof Zodiac was the author. Comparison of the latest communications with previous letters showed without doubt they had been written by the killer, as usual with a left-tip pen.

Beyond leaving several cryptic clues indicating that the newly revealed killings

occurred last August, possibly in San Jose, Zodiac's latest correspondence—a long, rambling letter and a contemporary greeting card—revealed nothing as to who the two victims were.

Their identities, however, may be concealed in another cryptogram which accompanied the greeting card and, as before, seemed offered as a challenge to cyber experts.

Homicide detectives here

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### The Day After

## More Scares for N.Y. Skyscrapers

New York Times

New York

There was a rash of bomb scares—but no new bombings—in New York yesterday after early-morning explosions of home-made bombs in three skyscrapers.

Police examined bomb fragments from the buildings and checked anonymous letters sent to news media in hopes of finding some clue to the identity of the bombers, but so far they could only speculate about who set off the explosions.

The letters indicated that the explosions were connected with the American anti-war movement, but an Arab guerrilla group in Jordan also claimed credit for the bombings.

The bombs, described as high explosives—probably dynamite, detonated shortly after 1 a.m. and no one was injured. An elevator operator in the new General Motors building was shaken up and

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### Season's First Crabs—Delicious But Scarce

By Michael Grieg

A blonde model in bikini called the first day's catch of crabs—"Miss Crustacean"—for the occasion—was on hand at Fisherman's Wharf yesterday to greet returning crews on the opening of the crab season.

But there was no joy among the fishermen who

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