

# Nation-wide protest continues

Anti-war demonstrations across the country continued over the week-end with sporadic outbursts of violence occurring.

An estimated 75,000 to 100,000 demonstrators gathered by the White House Saturday in a peaceful anti-war demonstration marred in its late hours by scattered clashes between police and small groups of militants which resulted in over 100 arrests.

District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington said Saturday night's violence could not be attributed to the crowd at the main demonstration earlier in the day which he called "peaceful."

FROM PRESIDENT NIXON

## Peace rally

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Sack, foreign correspondent for Esquire magazine. He termed the American invasion of Cambodia a "Spanish Armada."

AMERICANS are in Indochina to honor treaties but the United States has never flinched about breaking any treaties with "your first Americans," according to Rueben Snake who attended the rally with a delegation of Winnebago Indians. The Winnebago's are fighting an attempt by the Army Corp of Engineers to convert a disputed piece of land into a recreation area.

THE REV. TOM REHORN described the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong as "little Davids up against Americans Goliaths. They have withstood us for nine years and they will do it for nine more," he said.

Change can't come without exerting pressure, "because power has never moved voluntarily," he said. Students must get rid of fear and expend some courage. "You'll be surprised what you can get away with," Rehorn said.

Dissidents must use their intelligence and organize to combat "cold cash politics and rifles or else you'll be playing tiddlywinks like the church has been done," the Sioux City minister said.

"Radicals for peace and love" won't get far if they don't cultivate support from the community, Rehorn emphasized.

ANOTHER SPEAKER told the crowd that war is no longer a defensible strategy.

Rev. James Armstrong, a Methodist bishop from South Dakota, said, "Unless people like us call an end to war, war will put an end to people like us."

The United States is becoming more and more a military state, Armstrong noted. Since World War II more than one trillion dollars have been spent for the military, he said.

FRED STOVER, president of the U.S. Farmers' Association, also noted the drain of resources.

"As long as the nation's resources are involved in the Asian quagmire," he said, "there is not enough money for assistance for the producers of the foe."

Political courage is the ammunition that college students and Americans must use to convince the government to get out, Stover said.

on down, administration officials contributed to the peaceful rally across from the White House by holding numerous meetings with students. Nixon, himself, went to the Lincoln Memorial at dawn and pleaded with young peace demonstrators for understanding of his efforts to end the Vietnam War.

"It was one of the greatest experiences of my life," Nixon said later.

Thousands of college students across the nation carried their protest against American involvement in Southeast Asia from the campus to the downtown sections of many cities. Thousands marched Saturday in Chicago, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The relative peace on the nation's campuses Saturday followed a wild Friday that saw several buildings burned.

FIRE, WHICH firemen said was "definitely arson," caused \$100,000 damage to the Humanities Building at the Brooklyn campus of Long Island University.

The original building of the Colorado State University campus was destroyed by fire late Friday. Another building, housing the school's ROTC program, was damaged by what officials called a Molotov cocktail.

National Guardsmen were withdrawn from the University of New Mexico late Friday after a confrontation with students that sent 11 people to

the hospital with bayonet wounds. The troops had helped police remove 140 protesters from a Student Union building they had occupied since Wednesday.

IN NEW YORK, Mayor John V. Lindsay said Saturday some police "failed to perform their duty" Friday, when a band of construction workers attacked and injured about 70 persons at an anti-war protest near City Hall.

In Iowa City, Iowa, an old frame classroom building burned down and Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Beebe termed the fire as arson.

About 400 National Guard troops moved into Iowa City Saturday. The atmosphere was tense on the campus as

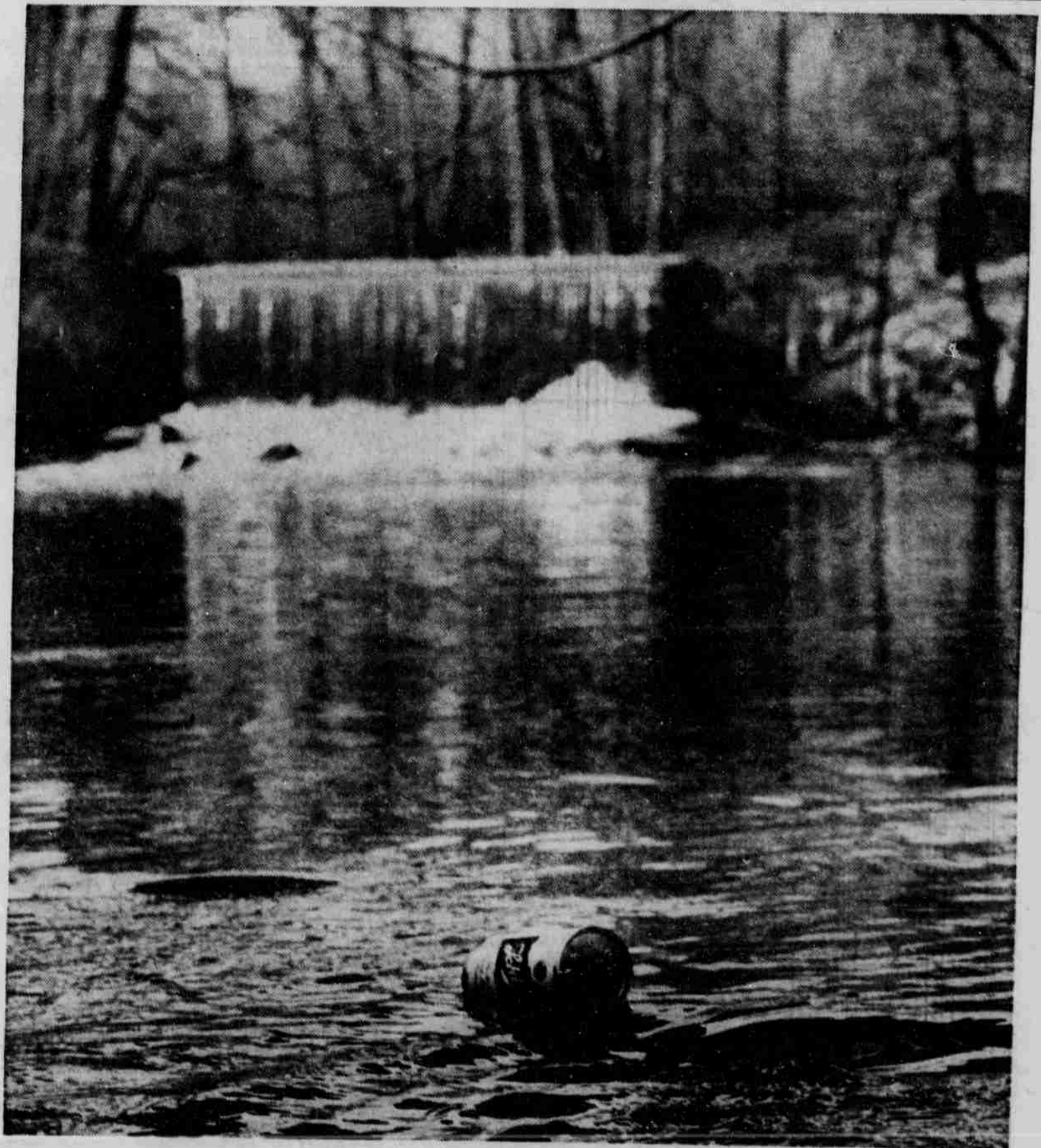
students carried mass protest meetings into their fifth day.

Anti-Vietnam War protests were not limited to the U.S. Saturday. Violent demonstrations occurred in London and West Berlin.

AN ESTIMATED 5,000 demonstrators charged police cordons in a futile attempt to storm the U.S. Embassy in London.

In West Berlin, police used clubs, horses and high-pressure hoses to beat back mobs that hurled paving stones, Molotov cocktails and other missiles while shouting anti-American slogans and demanding the U.S. get out of Indochina.

Other anti-U.S. demonstrations occurred in Copenhagen and Tel Aviv.



## An American Tragedy.

You looked at me. I looked at you. We fell in love.  
"A ride in the country," you said. "A place in the sun."  
I didn't say no.  
Mutual appreciation, I thought. Satisfaction, even.  
Hah!  
You took me for all I was worth. And left me.  
Big man. Big deal. "A place in the sun."  
Thanks a lot, Jack.  
Momma! Is that any way for a guy to treat a nice beer?  
Is that a way?

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