



THEY'RE ONE EMMY SHORT—Top Emmies handed out in Hollywood last night by the Television Academy went to this trio of performers, but when they got together backstage for photographs Bill Cosby, right, was without the one he was awarded as best actor in a dramatic series. He explained he left it with his wife as he posed with Don Adams and Lucille Ball, named best actor and actress in a comedy series.

Draft Board Punishment Case Taken

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if draft board can punish Vietnam war protesters by speeding their induction. The issue was brought to the Supreme Court by James J. Oesterich, a divinity student who lost his draft exemption after turning in his draft card and was classified 1A and scheduled for induction. The American Civil Liberties Union, in bringing Oesterich's appeal to the court, said speeding the induction of war protesters violates the constitutionally protected right to dissent. The director of Selective Service, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, recommended to local draft boards last October that induction of war protesters be speeded up.

Equal Treatment For Illegitimate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegitimate children are entitled to equal treatment by the law, the Supreme Court ruled Monday. The 6-3 decision bars Louisiana from blocking damage suits that involved illegitimate children. Beyond that, Justice William O. Douglas' opinion for the court seems to erect a barrier against anti-illegitimacy laws in general. Douglas said: "Illegitimate children are not non persons, they are humans, live and have their being. They are clearly persons within the meaning of the equal protection clause of the 14th amendment." The ruling was given in two Louisiana cases.

Reject Appeal By Carmichael

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected Monday an appeal by Stokely Carmichael and other Black Power militants seeking to strike down Tennessee disorderly conduct and anti-riot laws. The appeal claimed the laws inhibit free speech and can be used to unconstitutionally regulate peaceful picketing, speech-making and assembly.

Won't Rule on Trial Closing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court passed up Monday a chance to rule on the closing of portions of trials to press and public. An Arizona case presented the issue to the high court. There a federal judge had ordered a pre-trial hearing closed, only to be reversed by the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco. The American Bar Association judges close preliminary hearings when asked to by defendants. The appellants in the Arizona case said the circuit court's ruling "utterly guts" the proposal.

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3 Emmies Awarded to 'Laugh-In'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It was "sock it to me" time at the Television Academy as three Emmy awards were given to the raucous "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." The NBC show, a mad rocket-gun combination of outrageous gags and blackouts, won the award as best musical or variety series, and special Laugh-In was presented as a special before taking to the air as a series in midseason. The show's platoon of writers won Emmies for best variety writing. Cosby Award

His Still Seeks To Show Innocence

LONDON (AP)—Alger Hiss, former State Department official convicted of perjury in 1950, said Sunday he still is searching for evidence to disprove that he sold U.S. secrets to the Communists. Hiss, who served three years in prison, said Sunday, "My lawyers and I are still following leads and evidence." Hiss is now employed by a New York printing firm. Hiss said he is convinced that he will eventually be cleared.

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troops near Con Thien, and in a heavy exchange of machine-gun and small arms fire, 18 of the enemy were reported killed. Marine casualties were four dead and seven wounded, spokesmen said. The South Vietnamese military command reported 131 enemy troops killed by government rangers and tanks in a three-day sweep 12 miles south of Da Nang. Government casualties were said to be light. The U.S. Command also announced that allied forces have killed or captured more than 10,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in six weeks of Operation Complete Victory, the 100,000-man campaign to keep enemy pressure off Saigon. The casualty figures include the repulse of the Viet Cong's second attack on Saigon two weeks ago, a small-scale followup to their lunar year offensive in February.

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Record Italian Turnout Elect New Parliament

ROME (AP)—Italians turned out in record numbers to elect a new Parliament in two days of polling that ended Monday. With tabulations still to come, Premier Aldo Moro was expected to remain on as head of a center-left coalition. Despite rain, polls reported heavy balloting just before the 2 p.m. closing time. Unofficial counts indicated that voting percentages went as high as 96 per cent in some districts. In the Parliament elections of 1963, the average was 83 per cent. First meaningful returns from the voting—for a new Chamber of Deputies and Senate to serve for five years—are not expected until late evening. A final surge of voters came around noon in Italy's main cities as hundreds of voters stopped at the polls on their way back home from lunch. Unusually few incidents were recorded at polling places throughout the nation. A small homemade bomb exploded at a polling place near Via Reggino in the Italian Riviera, but no damage was reported. In Sicily, recovering from a light earthquake Sunday, residents flocked back into polling places to rebound from a 54 per cent turnout to 78 per cent, three hours before the polls closed. At stake were 630 seats in the Chamber of Deputies and 315 in the upper house.

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was to come in Thursday but arrived Sunday night and settled down in the capital's Northern Virginia suburbs to await space in "Resurrection City." A spokesman said the campaigners were put up in 15 churches after covering the last 90 miles from Richmond, Va., in pine buses. Campaign leaders said little over the weekend about the shortage of funds they reported late in the first week. Other officials said the Rev. Bernard Lafayette, campaign coordinator, was mistaken when he told a news conference \$3 million was needed just to complete construction of the city.

Peace

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States and North Vietnam in the talks to date has been to find out what the other's real expectation is. A second obviously is to make propaganda, and presumably a third is to put bargaining positions on the table. Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy began their second week of "official conversations" Monday until meeting scheduled until Wednesday. Meanwhile the exchanges continue at long range. North Vietnam's Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Van Lo said in Damascus: "Strong and deadly blows must be dealt to American troops in Vietnam to force United States negotiators to listen to reason in Paris. Without more military victories against the Americans on the battlefield, the Paris peace talks are doomed to failure." Realistic Reflection

France

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Basin joined the strike of their comrades in Lorraine. The 10,000 men of the Alsace potash mines and the 7,000 men of the mines in the Blanzay Basin, central France, were also out. The 1,700 men of a French oil refinery at Le Havre and the 2,000 of a Shell refinery near Marseille put down their tools. Reports of other stoppages poured in from outside Paris—2,500 at the French plant of International Harvester at St. Dizier, nearly 10,000 in the Sud-Aviation plant at the port of Rochefort, and an unlimited strike voted by the same firm's factory at Marignane, near Marseille. Traffic Jams

Court

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constitutional error to deny him that right." Dissent Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart dissented, noting that only two years ago "the court declined to find in the 'Bill of Rights' the rule announced Monday. The ruling hewed close to the line White, speaking for a 7-2 court, had carved out in the more general jury trial ruling. "Because we believe that trial by jury in criminal cases is fundamental to the American system of justice, we hold that the 14th Amendment guarantees a right of jury trial in all criminal cases which—were they to be tried in a federal court—would come within the 6th Amendment's guarantee." Room Crowded

Gold Price Hits New London Peak

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold reached a new peak of \$42.30 an ounce on the London free market Monday, but the British pound recovered slight. Heavy demand has sent the gold price steadily up and records have tumbled daily. Gold sold at \$40 an ounce for the first time last Wednesday, went up to \$41.50 Friday and reached \$42 at market opening Monday morning. Friday's all-time low of \$2.3851. At one point after the foreign exchange market reopened Monday, it had climbed 22 points to \$2.3875, then settled around \$2.3872. The franc dropped 1.25 to a rate of 11.7975 francs to the British pound. The \$42 price for gold was the highest since the London free market opened April 1 under the new two-tier system for selling gold.

CONSERVATION POST GIVEN TO S. DAKOTA MAN
MASON CITY (AP) — Fred A. Priewert, a South Dakota game official, was named director of the Iowa Conservation Commission Monday, succeeding E. B. Speaker. Priewert, 45, of Pierre, S. D., who presently is chief of the game management division of the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks, will take over the Iowa job June 17. Speaker, 61, who asked the Conservation Commission to assign him to a position with less responsibility, will become special projects coordinator for the commission. He was director for five years. Priewert has 20 years experience in wildlife and natural resource management, including a broad background in wildlife conservation and administration, according to Mike F. Zack of Mason City, chairman of the Conservation Commission. A native of Wisconsin, Priewert attended high school and college in Superior, Wis., and received a bachelor's degree in wildlife management from the University of Minnesota.

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