

Ellsberg Surrenders To Authorities

Reverse Conviction Of Muhammad Ali

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today reversed the conviction of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment for draft evasion.

In an 8-0 decision, the court said the record shows that Ali's "beliefs are founded on tenets of the Muslim religion as he understands them."

The 29-year-old black boxer, also known as Cassius Clay, was reigning heavyweight champion when he refused to take the traditional step forward at draft induction ceremonies April 28, 1967, in Houston.

The following month he was convicted

by an all-white jury of six men and six women.

Ali had contended throughout his long legal battle that he should be draft-exempt on grounds that he was a Black Muslim minister.

In the unsigned decision, the court said the government has now fully conceded that Ali's beliefs are based upon "religious training and belief" as set out in previous conscientious objector cases.

The court said the record shows that the boxer's beliefs "are surely no less religiously based" than those in previous cases.



SPEAKS AT BOCES DEDICATION - Charles Turcotte, district superintendent for St. Lawrence County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, delivered the introductions during the dedication program at Northwest Tech here Sunday afternoon. (Moore Photo)

Upholds Building Grants To Parochial Universities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the multimillion-dollar federal program of construction grants to church-affiliated colleges. The vote was 5 to 4.

At the same time, the court struck down Pennsylvania and Rhode Island assistance systems "because as we see it they involve excessive entanglement between church and state," said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Under the federal program, set up by a 1963 law, an estimated \$240 million in construction grants have gone to church-affiliated colleges and universities. The funds are used principally for the building of laboratories and gymnasiums.

Burger said the only provision that violated the Constitution was allowing the colleges to use the buildings for religious purposes after 20 years. He said this would "in part have the effect of advancing religion" and hence

violates the First Amendment.

The ruling was supported by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the second Nixon administration appointee, and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White. The court's four liberals dissented. They are Justices William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

Burger said of the federal program: "There is no evidence that religion seeps into the use of any of these facilities." He noted that in the past the court had allowed federal construction grants for hospitals operated by religious orders and had approved bus transportation, textbooks and tax exemptions for church schools or their students.

"The crucial question is not whether some benefit accrues to a religious institution as a consequence of the legislative program, but whether its principal or primary effect advances religion."

Seven Survive Crash Off California Coast

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A chartered DC3 airliner carrying 23 Californians, 19 of them real estate salesmen, crashed into rocky coastal waters during takeoff. The Coast Guard said seven persons survived.

Ten bodies were recovered after the Sunday night crash about 50 miles south of here. High winds and rough seas with four-foot waves hampered the search for the six missing persons, the Coast Guard reported.

The twin-engine plane, chartered by the Shelter Cove Co. of Los Angeles, was carrying 19 company salesmen, an unidentified woman and the pilot, copilot and stewardess, who were returning home after a weekend at the Shelter Cove land development-resort. The flight was headed for the Los Angeles area with a stop en route at San Jose, airport spokesman said.

The survivors included the stewardess and six salesmen, the Coast Guard said. The plane clipped the roof of a sewage treatment building below the bluff at the north end of the runway and hurtled toward the ocean, striking a rock about 50 yards offshore.

The rocks and high seas prevented small boats from getting to the plane wreckage. But Tom Wallace, 21, of Redway, used a surfboard to help two of the survivors to safety, Mrs. Machi said. Dave Zebo, Humboldt County aviation

director, said the aircraft appeared to dip on takeoff before hitting the sewage plant roof about 10 feet below the runway, then shot off a low bluff to the ocean.

Some 30 local fishing boats converged for the rescue work, until Coast Guard aircraft and the 82-foot cutter Point Ledge arrived from Fort Bragg, 75 miles south of here. A large spotlight truck on shore illuminated the area for divers and boat crews.

The injured were brought to hospitals here and in Garberville. The dead were taken to a mortuary at Garberville, about 20 miles inland.

The survivors who were injured were identified by the Coast Guard as:

Elizabeth Deauville of San Francisco, the stewardess, in satisfactory condition; Joel Du Plain of Encinitas, Calif. and Herbert Huber, 37, of Fairfield, Calif., both in serious condition after leg surgery.

Anthony Sanchez, 61, of San Diego and Irving Grossman, 36, of Los Angeles, both in serious condition. And two San Diego men, Billy Nelson, 29, and Steven Reed, 41, both in good condition.

Identification of the dead was withheld by the sheriff pending notification of relatives. The crash site is about 220 miles north of San Francisco.

War Deadline Amendment Appears Doomed In House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's nine-month Indochina war deadline faced near-certain rejection in the House today, dooming replacement of the nation's draft law before it expires Wednesday night.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, pressed for a vote, expected today, on accepting the war deadline tacked onto the draft bill by a 57-42 Senate vote—but neither backers nor foes expected House approval.

"We've plowed this field again and again," said House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La. "And those (end-the-war) proposals have been defeated every time."

The House-Senate compromise conference which also is expected to knock out the nine-month war-end policy statement.

But Senate antiwar forces have vowed to filibuster any such compromise and prevent extension of the draft until they have a mandate to President Nixon on getting out of the war.

The present draft law expires at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, leaving lawmakers scant time for passing a replacement. But the Pentagon has announced a

16,000-man call for July and August, saying it could be filled if necessary with deferred men who now are coming back into the draft pool.

The Senate-approved amendment proposed by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield would call for immediate negotiation of a cease-fire with Hanoi, followed by negotiation of a phased U.S. troop withdrawal in return for release of American prisoners, culminating nine months after enactment of the draft bill.

The House two weeks ago shouted down by voice vote a similar proposal—U.S. withdrawal by April 30 provided a cease-fire and release of U.S. prisoners could be arranged by then—along with six other end-the-war amendments.

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Bulletin
NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Colombo Sr., reputed New York City underworld boss, was shot in the head today at an Italian-American unity rally he helped organize, police reported.

A spokesman for Roosevelt Hospital reported him in critical condition.

James Meredith Says:

'Most Prejudiced Whites In North'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — James H. Meredith, returning to live in the southern state where he made civil rights history, says he concluded after residing six years in New York City that the "most prejudiced whites in America are in the North."

The 38-year-old Meredith said that while racial animosity still existed in the South, the racial climate is "significantly better" than in 1962 when he became the first black to enter the University of Mississippi.

Federal troops were summoned and the National Guard was federalized during the encounter that occurred when Meredith enrolled at Ole Miss.

Meredith said he had visited Mississippi six times earlier this year

Admits Providing Papers To Times

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Daniel Ellsberg surrendered to federal authorities today and told about 150 persons that he provided the New York Times with secret Pentagon papers and said "I am prepared for all consequences."

Ellsberg is charged in federal warrants with unauthorized possession of top secret documents and failure to return them.

Ellsberg told a group of cheering well-wishers outside of Boston's federal court building that in the fall of 1969 he presented the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "information contained in the so-called Pentagon papers."

Arm-in-arm with his wife and carrying a briefcase, Ellsberg said "after 9,000 more Americans had died, I could only regret that I HAD NOT AT THAT SAME TIME RELEASED THAT INFORMATION TO THE American public."

"I have done so now."

"I took the action on my own initiative. I felt as an American citizen—as a responsible citizen—I could not longer cooperate with concealing this information from the American people."

Court To Delay Ruling On Secret Documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court did not rule on the Pentagon papers case today but extended its term in order to decide it.

At issue, say the Times and Post, is the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. The Justice Department contends publication of excerpts from the war study will endanger national security, damage U.S. relations with other countries and prolong the Vietnam war.

The dispute began June 13 when the Times published a story saying the Pentagon study indicated the Johnson administration secretly planned escalation of the war while President Lyndon B. Johnson was campaigning for re-election in 1964.

On June 15 the Justice Department was granted a District Court injunction barring the Times temporarily from continuing the series.

Three days later the Post began its own series based, it said, on the same 47-volume study dating back to the end of World War II. Again, the government moved to halt publication, but Dist. Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell refused the request for a restraining order.

The Justice Department appealed within the hour. And early on June 19, two judges of the Court of Appeals blocked continuation of the Post series. Last Wednesday night an appellate court gave the Times the right to publish new stories about the study—provided the court selected the documents from which the articles were prepared.

The Times appealed to the Supreme Court which extended the conditional

I am prepared for all consequences."

Ellsberg, 40, a former Pentagon researcher and currently a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, had been sought unsuccessfully by the FBI during the weekend.

His attorney promised Saturday that Ellsberg would surrender today.

He and his wife had been missing from their Cambridge home since a former New York Times newsman said on a radio talk show June 16 that Ellsberg was the Times source of the papers.

Ellsberg talked by telephone to friends since then and appeared on the Walter Cronkite CBS television news show. It was not revealed where the show was filmed and Ellsberg did not say whether he had supplied the documents to the Times.

The warrant for Ellsberg was issued late Friday night in Los Angeles where a grand jury investigated the leak of the documents.

Ellsberg was not charged with giving the papers to the Times, and the newspaper has not disclosed the source.

ban and also applied it to the Post.

The Supreme Court heard the case in an unusual Saturday session.

Four of the nine justices—William O. Douglas, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall—opposed even holding the hearing.

The four were joined by Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White in rejecting the Justice Department request that the hearing be held in private. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan and Harry A. Blackmun voted for a closed hearing.

Other newspapers, meanwhile, had begun their own series they said were based on the Pentagon report. And the Boston Globe and St. Louis Post Dispatch stories were interrupted by government order.

The Court was to have adjourned today until the fall term. But Chief Justice Warren Burger announced from the bench that it would continue sitting to hand down further orders.

In a highly unusual Saturday session over the weekend, the high court heard arguments on government suits seeking to stop the New York Times and the Washington Post from publishing parts of the secret Pentagon history of the Vietnam war.

The fact that the case was heard on Saturday was seen as an indication that the court considers the case of urgent importance. However, Burger made no comment whatsoever about the case today.

Until the court reaches a decision the newspapers will continue to be banned printing material from the history which the government says is too sensitive.

Court Agrees To Rule On The Death Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty.

A brief announcement said the court would hear cases next term from California, Georgia, Illinois and Texas that challenge capital punishment in the light of the Eighth Amendment's ban on "cruel and unusual punishments."

The next term begins in October.

The court also will hear further arguments on the exclusion of opponents of the death penalty from juries.

One of the cases is from Chicago where Lyman A. Moore was convicted of

killing a bartender in 1962. Another is from Chatham County, Ga., where a black man, Lucious Jackson Jr., was sentenced to death for the rape of a white woman.

There are currently 648 men and women under death sentence in the United States. Earlier this term the court ruled 5 to 3 against two challenges to death penalty procedures.

The Rocky Mountains, a jagged 5,000-mile barrier running from Alaska to Mexico, are made up of more than 100 separate north-south ranges.

Allied Bases Again Target Of Red Guns

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners again bombarded allied firebases below the demilitarized zone today as reinforced South Vietnamese and American units swept the jungles.

The U.S. Command said more than 20 rockets slammed into Charlie 2, an American base three miles below the DMZ, and there were "light" casualties, including some men killed.

Three South Vietnamese bases also were hit, but the Saigon Command reported no casualties. Five 100-pound rockets hit Charlie 1 and Alpha 1, east of Charlie 2, and three more rockets landed in Camp Carroll, a regimental headquarters in the mountains to the west.

Sporadic shellfire also was directed at American and South Vietnamese troops hunting enemy mortar and rocket sites around Fire Base Fuller, four miles below the DMZ. But a South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, said: "The intensity is very low now."

Fuller was abandoned last Wednesday night after heavy shelling destroyed 80 per cent of its bunkers and fortifications. A company of about 120 South Vietnamese infantrymen reoccupied the

hilltop outpost late Sunday, but Hien indicated they went back temporarily to provide protection for other troops hunting the enemy in the area.

Two battalions of South Vietnamese infantrymen were lifted in by helicopter and with an armored unit of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division were sweeping the mountains northwest of Fuller. A similar sweep was under way to the south of the base.

Hien said they found another 18 North Vietnamese bodies, raising to 496 the number of enemy killed around Fuller since June 19. South Vietnamese casualties for the same period were 29 killed and 135 wounded, he said.

Most of the enemy dead have been killed by the umbrella of helicopter gunships, jet fighterbombers and giant B52 bombers supporting allied ground troops. The U.S. Command said three more B52 missions were flown over the area Sunday night, dropping 270 tons of bombs.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy warmer and more humid through Tuesday. A chance of thundershowers mainly during the afternoon and evening hours. Low tonight in 60s and low 70s. High Tuesday in mid 80s to mid 90s. Winds, variable to southerly 5 to 18 today and tonight becoming south to southwesterly 8 to 20 Tuesday. Chance of strong gusty winds near some thunderstorms.



LION OF THE YEAR — Outgoing Lion President John P. Moulton presents the 1970-71 Lion of the Year Award to John S. Kelly during the annual Lions' Installation and Ladies Night

dinner Saturday night at the Lakeside Inn. From left to right: Mrs. John S. Kelly, Kelly, Moulton and Mrs. John P. Moulton. The Lion of the Year is named each year by the outgoing president.