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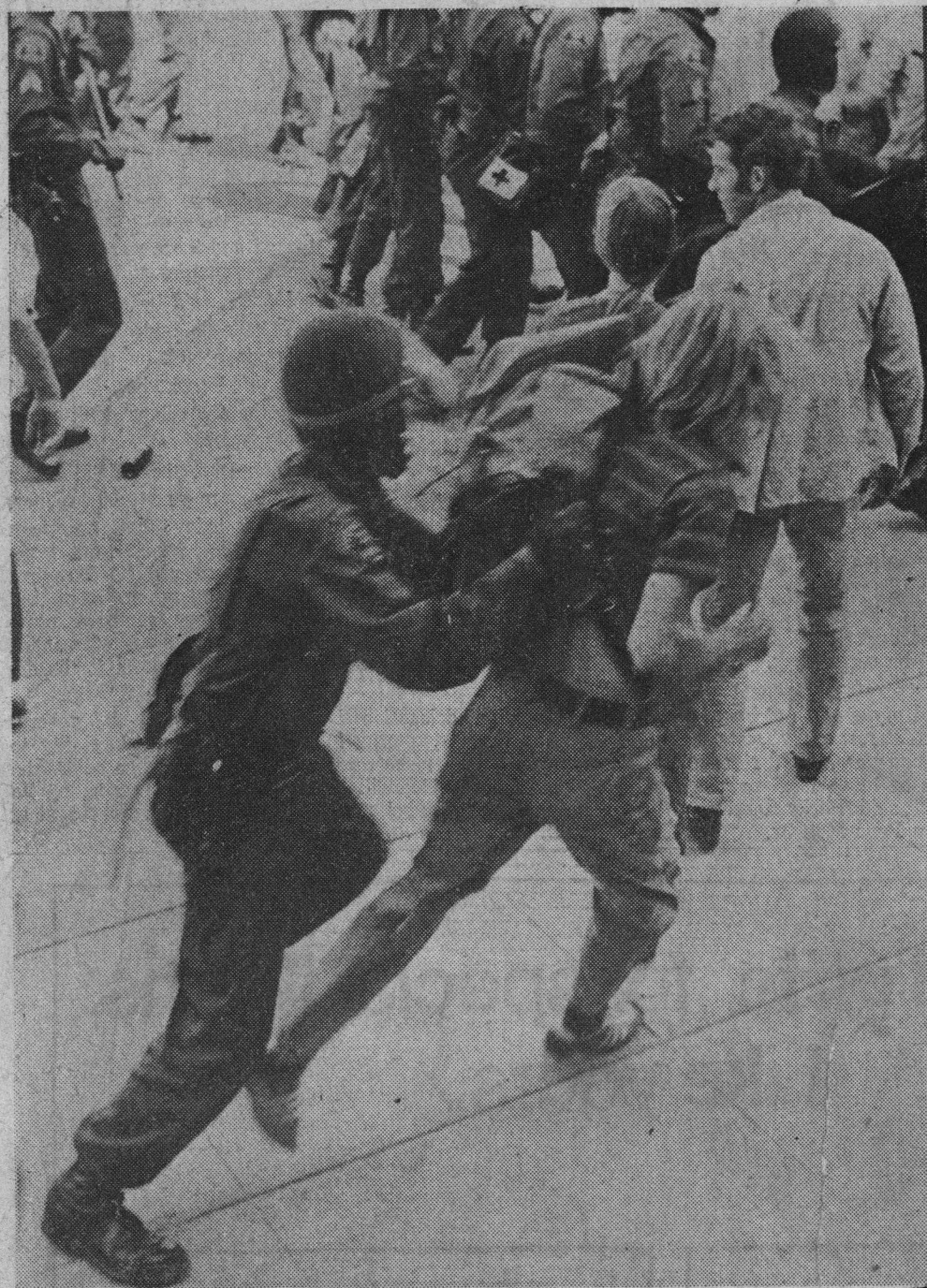
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## Weather

MONTEREY BAY AREA—Fair through Saturday except patches low clouds and fog tonight and Saturday morning. Cooler Saturday, high near 60 along coast to near 70 inland. Low tonight in 50s. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph afternoons.

Temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today: High 88, Low 45.



At left, a county sheriff tac squad member charges a demonstrator on Front Street in front of the county jail Thursday. In photo above, a demonstrator, hidden behind the city police tac squad member in foreground, is pulled by a policeman on

one arm and by fellow demonstrators on the other arm on River Street near Front. The policeman won the tug-o-war and she was taken away, see picture on Page 3. (Photos by Sentinel Photographers Pete Amos and Bill Lovejoy.)

## 133 Held In War Protest

By JAY SHORE  
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The 133 anti-war demonstrators arrested in Santa Cruz Wednesday afternoon were arraigned this morning in two municipal courts under the strictest security the county center has seen since John Frazier's arraignment in 1970.

All but two entrances to the center were closed and police and sheriff's tac squad officers were checking everyone who entered the building.

Sheriff Doug James said the tight security should last only today, and that it was used in anticipation of bomb threats.

Judge Donald May and Judge Harry Brauer divided the case load and granted a continuance until next Friday at 9 a.m. to make a plea and obtain counsel.

Charges against most people were blocking traffic and failure to disperse, though charges of drunk in public, resisting arrest, and disturbing the peace were made against some.

Most people were out on bail, set at \$50 each by Judge May.

Pat Lietky, a candidate for the Fifth Supervisorial District, was arrested and charged with failure to disperse and blocking traffic. He pleaded not guilty and asked for a jury trial.

More than 600 protesters, meeting at the post office at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, split into two similarly sized groups and separately marched to Highway 1 and Ocean Street, and Highway 1 and River Street.

The sheriff's tac squad moved people back to the post office from Ocean Street with little contact, and they made no arrests.

## Ship Collision Takes 83 Lives

did not hear or see any bound from Buenos Aires, heading toward Montevideo with London as its ultimate

# 133 War Protesters Arraigned Today

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About a dozen people scaled the fence to escape.

Chief of Police Gene Pini said he had no reports of injuries.

Later in the afternoon, Pamela Mitchell, 20, Scotts Valley, suffered a scalp laceration when a rock was thrown as she was standing near the Bank of America, according to Pini.

Miss Mitchell was treated at Dominican Hospital and released.

Three members of the police tac squad and a Santa Clara County deputy—Santa Clara tac squad assisted in dispersing people around the sheriff's office—were victims of thrown rocks or other objects, accord-

ing to Asst. Chief of Police Ernest Marengi.

But none of the officers required immediate hospital treatment, said Marengi.

Around 3:30 the crowd, reduced to less than 500, had returned to the post office and they were dispersed by the sheriff's tac squad.

Sentinel Photographer Bill Lovejoy was clubbed in the back at this time while shooting a picture. Later in the afternoon, Sentinel Photographer Pete Amos was whacked with a stick near the sheriff's office and pushed with a stick near the UA Theater.

Amos had identified himself

as a newsman to a local police officer.

The mass remained in the vicinity of the sheriff's office on Front Street until the crowd finally dispersed about 6:30. People were leaving and new persons were coming throughout the afternoon.

Several times close to 300 people sat and stood in front of sheriff's office until tac squad members chased them away.

Some tac squad members fiercely jabbed people who were running or walking away, but most officers found yelling and sticks cracking on cement just as effective.

One topless woman, Janice

Lee Rogers, 27, 115 Trinity St., was arrested by a citizen, Roxane Knowlton of Santa Cruz, on charges of disturbing the peace, according to an officer who wrote the report.

Chief Pini said that no member of his force used unnecessary force at Highway 1 and River Street.

"Passive resistance by a mass of people is also a form of violence," he said. "You can not overcome passive resistance without exerting physical force.

"There was one truck driver who was going to run down people to get to where he was going. These people were done a favor. I get a little upset trying

to defend minute details. You can't justify their actions. As a mass they are violent."

However, Pini added, "We may not be as experienced as others (the sheriff's tac squad), but we're learning fast."

Many people in front of the sheriff's office yelled "All or None" repeatedly, meaning they wanted everyone to be arrested. Some people walked up to police and asked to be arrested, however, police declined to accommodate them.

Asst. Sheriff Lee Davis, who was on the scene, said, "We don't have to arrest them. There's no reason. It caused them and us a lot of inconveni-

ence." Pini said other arrests were not made because of "practical logistics."

Damage to the downtown area amounted to a broken window at the sheriff's office and the Bank of America.

The fire department reported three trash fires, all minor. One was behind Longs Drugs, another was in the trash bin by Cooper House, and the third a cardboard box on Front Street.

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