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Officials meet to discuss plans for clearing mines

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A team of U.S. Navy demolition experts headed by Rear Adm. Brian McCauley met Monday in Haiphong with the city harbor master and other North Vietnamese officials to discuss plans for clearing away American mines and re-opening the port, the Pentagon reported.

A spokesman, announcing the meeting, declined to make public the details of the plan McCauley presented. But Defense Department sources said it could take as much as two months to remove or destroy all the thousands of mines in North Vietnam's rivers and harbors.

"There would be terrible repercussions if a freighter hits a mine and was blown up some time in the future, so we will be very thorough and it will take some time," one Pentagon source said. "There won't be anything fast about this."

Defense sources also reported about a dozen Communist bloc freighters were either waiting in Chinese ports or were on the high seas en route to Haiphong in anticipation of the mine removal.

Most of these ships, the sources said, were carrying foodstuffs.

Haiphong is North Vietnam's main harbor, but there are six others scattered along the long country's coastline. Before the mining closed all of them last May 8, about 18 per cent of North Vietnam's total imports arrived by sea.

The rest of McCauley's task force, which totals 80 to 90 ships, 46 helicopters and about 6,000 sailors and marines, set sail from the Philippines at Rusty Bay Naval Base where McCauley's flag ship, the heavy-lift carrier New Orleans, is laid up.

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\text{During the Sunday night Unconcert, members of the satirical comedy group "The Credibility Gap" performed a Batman and Superman TV interview skit in Chumash.} 

\text{COALITION GOAL:} 

\text{‘No-penalty' amnesty} 

\text{New York (UPI)—A coalition of antiwar and draft resistance organizations kicked off a national campaign Monday for no-penalty amnesty for enlisted Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.} 

\text{Michael Uhl, spokesman for the group, told a news conference the amnesty movement would open a permanent office in Washington and pursue "all traditional forms of lobbying" to get a flat amnesty through Congress.} 

\text{Uhl said a four-day meeting of the American exiles and concerned organizations Feb. 18-22 in Paris would work out details for the campaign.} 

\text{Uhl, who said he is a Vietnam war-veteran himself, said the campaign would reject any notion of partial amnesty or "alternative service" because that would imply an admission of guilt.} 

\text{Many draft evaders and deserters contend their act was more moral than going to war.} 

\text{President Nixon last week said he would not grant amnesty to the U.S. exiles and that they would have to "pay a penalty" under criminal law.} 

\text{A statement by Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., was read at the news conference in which Mrs. Abzug said she intended to resubmit legislation she sponsored last year calling for unconditional amnesty for "all classes of essentially nonviolent war resisters-including so-called draft evaders, deserters and antiwar demonstrators."} 

\text{Uhl said that in addition to the Washington office, the group would coordinate activities with other antiwar and peace organizations and with families of the resisters.} 

\text{Among the groups who voiced interest in the Paris meeting, he said, are Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the War Resisters League, Women's Strike for Peace, Up From Ebble, a group of Americans in Sweden, and AMEX, a similar group in Canada.} 

\text{FPA exhibit helps kids understand farm animals} 

\text{The Agricultural Education Club, a local chapter of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FPA) will exhibit an animal farm located at the Madonna Plaza Shopping Center, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.} 

James Tieme of San Luis Obispo and Ron Arigone of Morooco, co-chairmen for the FPA group said "The objective of the animal farm exhibit is to give youngsters a chance to become acquainted with farm animals." 

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\text{DAMOND MINES}
Diamond play success hinging on pitching staff

There appears to be improved soil in the lineup, the defense figures to be solid, so the amount of success the Mustang baseball team experiences this season is expected to hinge on the pitching staff.

The Mustangs under coach Berdy Harr will open the 1971 season at 3:30 p.m. and a noon doubleheader Saturday.

Many of the same players who helped the Mustangs log their two best baseball seasons in history in 1971 and 1972 are returning.

Coach Harr will open a 51-game schedule Friday by hosting St. Mary's College in a single game at 3:30 p.m. and a noon doubleheader Saturday.

At 8:30 to 9:30

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players who

help him hit better," Harr said.

he batted only .219 last season.

"Most of our pitchers have been successful at other levels of play and we expect them to get back in that groove again this spring," Harr asserted. "Mike Knuckles looks to be the ace of our starting staff. He's been impressed with Rick Simpson, Doug Alderman and Carl Hathaway also."

Sophomore John Gabor, atransfer from San Gabriel, has notched records of 6-1 and 6-4 the past two seasons with earned run averages of 3.89 and 4.34, respectively.

Simpson, a former Allan Hancock College athlete is joining the Mustangs after two years in the military. "He'll be a key member of our staff," commented Harr. Hathaway, a former Hancock and Righetti star, has made so far in practice, he'll be a1971 all-

limited appearance last season. The Mustang coaching staff believes it has a pair of fine catching candidates in senior Doug Redican from Whittier and soph Larry Silvaira from San Luis Obispo. "It may be that we'll want to get both of their bats in the lineup at the same time. Both are good enough athletes that they can play the outfield."

Soph outfielder Dan Marpie from Onancock (.338), first baseman Ted Bailey of Ontario (.384), catchers Redican (.380) and Silvaira (.357) and second baseman Oliver are being counted upon to furnish most of the hitting.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised if Knuckles, Clark (third baseman) Greg and Phillips (outfielder) Pete hit for average this season," remarked the coach. Clark, a junior from Anahum, batted .319 last spring while San Luis Obispo senior Phillips hit .367.

Mustang volleyballers take loss in home debut

The Mustang volleyball team dropped a heartbreaker Saturday afternoon when the Bakersfield YMCA outlasted the volleyballers to take three out of five sets.

Bakersfield took the first set, 15-14, then the Mustangs won, 16-11. Bakersfield evened the score on a 16-13 verdict. The match ended up after the second set as the Mustangs won, 14-11. Bakersfield took the third set, 15-14, while the Mustangs set up the finish by taking the fourth set, 15-10. Though they did not win, the Mustangs fought until the very end and extended the match beyond the normal duration. Bakersfield won the final, deciding match, 16-14, to earn the spoils.

The loss spoiled the home debut of the Mustangs, who now have an even record of 3-3. The next volleyballers come Saturday afternoon when they host Cal Baptist in the Men's Gym at 2 p.m.

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A men's singles and doubles tennis tournament has been scheduled for Feb. 10, 11, and 17, according to Jim Martin, head of the intramural program.

The tournament will be single elimination and is open to all students not on the tennis team.

The tournament will be held on the main tennis courts located behind the Men's Gym starting at 9 a.m. on Sat. Feb. 10.

Entry fee is 50 cents. Signup deadline is Feb. 8, in the intramural office.

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