

JOURNALISM TODAY:

A CHANGING PRESS FOR A CHANGING AMERICA

... the socio-political upheavals of the 1960s and 1970s were, perhaps more than anything else, a challenge to the values and principles by which most of society had lived for generations: bees, crewcuts, shoes, respect for your elders, obedience to authority, the Protestant work ethic, know-your-place, stand-on-your-own-two-feet, school-is-a-place-to-learn, my-country-right-or-wrong, obey-the-law, good-girls-don't-do-that. All these symbols and standards and homilies had helped form the matrix of our civilization. Now, suddenly, all were under attack on every side, and, in their place, the unheard of: America is fighting an immoral and illegal war. The president of the United States is a crook. Marriage is unnecessary at best—and repulsive at worst.

And who was reporting all these challenges—each new issue, each new charge, each new onslaught? The press, of course. And not just the morning newspaper, which could, if its presence became too annoying, be ignored or canceled, but virtually every periodical—daily, weekly, monthly and quarterly, whether delivered to the porch or in the mailbox, or merely sighted on the newsstand or in the supermarket. Even more pervasively, it was all on the radio—the clock radio that signaled the start

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of each new day, the car radio on the way to work, radios in the office, the garage, on the beach.... And, most maddening of all, television—the ultimate escape—became the ultimate oppressor, reporting in full, grisly color just before dinner and again before bedtime what the blacks, browns, women, students, marchers, soldiers, politicians and muggers had done that day. Vietnam became the living-room war, Watergate a national soap opera, the SLA-Patty Hearst shootout a primetime cops-and-robbers show: "Kojak" with real bullets—and real bodies.

Many people blamed the press for these problems....

There were, of course, instances of excess, carelessness and irresponsibility on the part of the press. But these were the exception. It was precisely the policy of benign neglect that so many now urged upon the press that had created and, for so long, had fed the furies now unleashed. The public, like the ancient Greeks, wanted to kill the bearers of ill tidings; if anything, they should have censured the bearers for having taken so long to deliver so urgent a message.

The press, however, did more than merely report what was happening; breaking with generations of tradition, the press was not only looking, listening and reporting, but asking, demanding, probing, pursuing, investigating, doubting. Thus, the press, like the dissidents, became a skeptical challenger of the status quo: further fuel for the fires of public disenchantment.

But public perception of the press is only one factor in the equation. The actual performance of the press in the 1960s and 1970s is, perhaps, the more significant factor, for the press has become more skeptical, more iconoclastic, more determined to look beyond the superficial *What?/What?/When?/Where?* to the causative *How?/Why?*....

Not that all of today's reporters are paragons of diligence and perspicacity; the majority of the nation's press corps still plods along, uninspired and uninspiring, asking the same old questions of the same old sources—when they think to ask any questions at all. But there are more reporters than ever before asking the difficult questions, looking beneath the surface, demanding to know the reasons and causes and motivations behind the day's events: their editors (and their readers) want it, insist upon it....

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