

# From the wires News from the world and the nation

## Riot erupts in Boston school

BOSTON (UPI) — Seven students and three school officials were injured yesterday in a fist-swinging, tray-throwing racial clash among 150 students in the South Boston High School cafeteria on the 15th day of a court-ordered busing plan to intergrade Boston public schools.

Officials said three black students were arrested in the incident which forced classes to end an hour early. It was the second day of racial disturbances in the school, the focal point for white opposition to the busing plan.

A number of weapons — including a baseball bat and a knife — were confiscated by tactical police who were rushed into school to quell the disturbance.

Headmaster William J. Reid said a "scuffle" broke out for an unknown reason in a line near the water cooler.

"Then, a lunch tray was thrown and the lunchroom became the scene of flying trays," he added. "Staff and police moved in and youngsters were sent to separate parts of the building and order was restored."

School Department officials said many of the white students walked out of the building after the flareup and went home. School officials met and decided to let classes out an hour early. Buses were called to take blacks away.

## China hails Arab oil hikes

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — China today hailed Arab oil price hikes as an "historic pioneering action" which opened a new dimension for defense of national resources against imperialist plunder and exploitation.

Chao Kuan-hua, Peking's Vice Foreign Minister, lashed out at both the Soviet Union and the United States as "the two superpowers" in a policy speech to the General Assembly, and ridiculed the detente between Moscow and Washington.

He then expressed full support for the Arab countries who imposed an oil embargo to protest last October's Middle East war and then raised oil prices nearly 400 per cent.

"In this Middle East war, the Arab countries used oil as a weapon to deal a heavy blow at Zionism and hegemonism," he said. "This was an historic pioneering action. Its impact far exceeds the scope of the Arab people's anti-imperialist

struggle. It has offered up a new dimension for the Third World's struggle in defense of national resources against imperialist plunder and exploitation."

He was scornful of reported U.S.-Soviet detente. "In the past year," he said, "the contention between the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, for spheres of influence and world hegemony have become more intense. This is a fact which no agreements between them can cover up."

"Detente" has become a kind of quack medicine hawked by the Soviet leadership everywhere.

## Portuguese forces arrest 59

LISBON (UPI) — The armed forces, on full alert since an alleged right-wing coup attempt over the weekend, arrested another 59 persons in a roundup of suspects accused of planning the downfall of the left-wing government, military sources said yesterday.

Almost 300 suspects now are in detention since Saturday and a high government official said a great quantity of arms was seized in the wake of the plot which many have included assassination attempts against top leaders.

Portugal's leaders met under heavy guard to pick replacements for officials purged in the weekend crisis.

The alert began Saturday amid reports that followers of the right-wing regime ousted by the armed forces five months ago had planned the overthrow of Premier Vasco Goncalves' leftist government.

The army found a rifle with a telescopic sight Saturday near the official residence of left-leaning strongman Prime Minister Vasco dos Santos Goncalves and an army spokesman said seven right-wing conspirators were arrested in that connection.

## Ford to answer on pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will appear before a congressional subcommittee Oct. 10 to answer questions on how and why he pardoned Richard M. Nixon, the subcommittee chairman announced yesterday.

Congressional researchers said Ford's appearance, open to live television coverage, may mark the first time an in-

cumbent President has ever consented to testify at a congressional hearing. They said reports that Abraham Lincoln had done so have not been substantiated.

Rep. William L. Hungate, D-Mo., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice, said Ford had agreed to appear before the committee at 10 a.m. EDT Oct. 10 to answer questions concerning his full pardon of the former president, including whether a "deal" was involved.

He said the questioning of Ford would be limited to the "parameters" of 14 questions listed in two resolutions of inquiry introduced earlier by Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich.

Those questions generally ask what Ford may have known about Nixon's mental or physical condition, and possible charges pending against him, whether the Sept. 8 pardon was part of a deal arranged with Nixon before he resigned and with whom Ford discussed the matter before making his decision.

## Foreign aid bill sent back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unexpectedly voted yesterday to send a controversial \$2.5 billion foreign aid authorization bill back to committee, forestalling any action on the measure at least until after the November elections.

By a vote of 41-39 the Senate approved a motion by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., to recommit the bill to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The action followed intense day-long debate on the bill, which was loaded with amendments that would cut off military aid to five nations, including India and Turkey, and ban secret U.S. intelligence activities abroad except under strict conditions.

Sentiment against foreign aid has been rising in Congress

over the past several years, particularly against military aid.

While the authorization bill is being processed in Congress, the foreign aid program, at least for the moment, rested with a "continuing resolution" being debated in a House-Senate conference. But that measure, which would allow foreign aid programs to continue at present spending levels, also contains the Turkish arms aid cutoff and is threatened by a Ford veto.

## Ford may talk economics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is considering an address before a joint session of Congress next Tuesday to unveil his new inflation-fighting economic program, White House sources said yesterday.

They said they expected the speech, if given, would be televised on all major networks.

Ford promised in his concluding remarks at the economic summit last weekend to offer the American people and Congress "a program of action which will bring balance and vitality to our economy."

His top economic advisers have been meeting daily since Saturday afternoon to develop an action program.

Ford has presided at sessions of the economic policy board for the past two days.

The panel was formed by Ford and is headed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon to oversee, coordinate and implement all the administration's economic policies, national and international.

Ford was studying scores of proposals, including taxes which would lift some of the financial burden from the poor who are suffering most from inflation. Another tax under consideration is a surtax on income for the high-salaried.

The President has definitely ruled out wage and price controls and no surprises were expected along that line.

## Ag Hill Festival this weekend

# Get off your pumpkin!

Urging students to "get off their pumpkins," the Agriculture Student Council this weekend is sponsoring their annual "Ag Hill Festival."

The festival, which is being held Saturday night in Rec Hall, is staged by the members of all the clubs in the department.

Activities of the event include a dinner, selection of the "Ag Hill Queen," bingo and an old-fashioned square dance.

Music for the dancing will be provided by the Buffalo Chipkickers, a popular local bluegrass band.

Festival Committee Co-chairman Louis Sterrett, said the festival is held to create unity in the agriculture student body and to give students and professors an opportunity to get to know each other outside the classroom.

Selecting the "Ag Hill Queen" is a

traditional part of the festival. Last year's winner Melanie Milligan (7-home economics education) said the woman chosen represents the College of Agriculture and must be knowledgeable in some aspect of the field.

Eleven contestants make up this year's competition. Each is sponsored by a club within the college.

These women and their sponsors are: — Jan Engman (4-division of undergraduate studies), Alpha Zeta;

— Debra Gregory (7-home economics education), Dairy Science Club;

— Heidi Heidecker (7-horticulture), Horticulture Society;

— Jayme Lex (8-animal science), Ag Mech Club;

— Renee McQuaide (9-animal science), Pre-Vet Club;

— Terrilyn Moyer (9-environmental

resource management), Ag Hill Action; — Cindy Murphy (7-agriculture education), Collegian Future Farmers of America;

— Paula Rhein (7-animal industries), Block and Bridle;

— Luci Teslovich (4-animal industries), Ag Engineering;

— Suzanne Walker (7-individual and family studies), Delta Theta Sigma; and

— Robin Walters (6-agriculture education), Collegian 4-H.

The festival dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the selection of the "Ag Hill Queen" at 7 p.m. Bingo games will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the square dancing at 9 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained at 217 Agriculture Administration or from any agriculture department office. They may be purchased for the entire night, or for the dance alone.

## Reinecke sentenced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ed Reinecke, described as a victim on his "own selfish ambition," yesterday was given an 18-month suspended sentence for perjury minutes after he resigned as lieutenant governor of California.

Reinecke, once a leading candidate to succeed Ronald Reagan as California governor, told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker "I still do not feel that I am guilty" of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Reinecke was released on bond pending an appeal. Parker also placed him on one-month unsupervised probation.

Reinecke, whose bid for the governorship was wrecked by

his perjury indictment, handed in his resignation by messenger in Sacramento, Calif., 15 minutes before his sentencing began.

Reinecke was found guilty July 27 of lying to the Senate committee about the date in 1971 when he first told then-Attorney General John N. Mitchell about an ITT offer to back the Republican National Convention in San Diego in 1972.

In an emotional presentencing plea, F. Joseph Donohue, Reinecke's lawyer, told the judge that Reinecke had been "destroyed" by his own honesty in cooperating with Watergate prosecutors who sought and won his conviction on perjury charges.

## Co-op to take food orders

The 300 students who signed up with the Organization of Town Independent Student's food co-op will have their first chance at placing their orders today.

These orders will be taken from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in 203 HUB.

According to one co-op

organizer, student response to the program this term has been overwhelming.

The OTIS member explained that 200 students were put on waiting lists, and that many others had to be turned down.

Because the number of co-op members ordering each time vary, the number 300 was chosen as the maximum the program could handle, she said. People on the waiting list can not place orders.

This first period for ordering will determine how many people from the waiting list can be added to the co-op membership, she explained.

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House and Senate managers of the compromise bill hoped to get final congressional approval of the two bodies early next week.

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