

Patman Blames Nixon for 'Sordid Political Tactics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking Committee said today President Nixon, as chief of his re-election campaign, is directly responsible for the "most sordid political tactics ever employed by a major political party."

The Texas Democrat made the comment at a news conference which he said was called because of reports in today's Washington Post detailing alleged plans by Republicans to

disrupt and sabotage efforts by Democratic presidential contenders earlier this year.

Referring to the Post story, Patman said, "This is an attempt to substitute espionage for political discussion. It is a chapter out of the political handbooks of the totalitarian countries."

"President Nixon is in control of his own campaign. He is responsible," Patman said.

The Post said in today's edition that the FBI has established that the Watergate bugging incident developed from a campaign of political spying and sabotage on behalf of Nixon's re-election.

The newspaper said the "massive" campaign was directed by White House officials and the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Patman, who last week was voted down by his committee when he sought to launch a full-scale investigation of the Watergate incident, said he is re-nouncing that effort.

Calling on Nixon to open up the records of his campaign organization, Patman said he was summoning his committee to a special session Thursday and would ask four key Nixon aides to appear.

He urged Nixon to require that all presidential aides be available to answer questions and "to reveal publicly what has gone on behind the backs of the American people."

Patman said he had asked four witnesses to appear Thursday: Maurice Stans, Nixon's re-election finance chief; former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who stepped out in July as overall campaign chief but remains a top consultant to Nixon; Clark MacGregor, current head of the Committee for the Re-election of the President; and John Dean, White House staffer who conducted an in-house investigation of the Watergate incident.

Patman said he had consulted with the General Accounting Office, which is charged with enforcement of a new federal election law, and that the GAO had agreed to reopen its own investigation of Nixon finances, already linked to the Watergate.

The GAO investigation, Patman said, is "under way at this hour."

"We now know that President Nixon's campaign has included massive espionage and harassment of the Democratic party and its candidates," Patman said. "We now know that the President's re-election campaign will use virtually any tactic to maintain this administration in power."

"We are seeing an attempt to assassinate an entire political party through espionage," Patman said.

The Post reported that White House aide Ken W. Clawson has acknowledged fabricating a letter that damaged the presidential campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie—a statement Clawson made in Charlotte.

The newspaper quotes law-enforcement sources as saying the Clawson letter is the best example of a Republican strategy of sabotage directed at Democratic presidential contenders as early as 1971, before the primary campaigns began.

The Post said FBI agents have established that the letter was written by a Republican operative.

See Patman, Page 4.



Four Pennsylvania youths talk to Surry Sheriff James R. Taylor after their release from jail.



Randel Kevin Young, 17, before release.

Court Upholds Statewide Vote On N.C. Judges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld North Carolina's method of holding statewide elections of local superior court judges despite a charge that it discriminates against Republicans.

The Supreme Court affirmed a 1972 decision of a three-judge federal court that the election method does not violate the constitutional principle of "one man, one vote."

The election procedures were attacked in a lawsuit filed in 1970 by James E. Holsinger Jr., the 1972 Republican nominee for governor. He named incumbent Gov. Robert W. Scott and other state officials as defendants.

The superior court judges in North Carolina's 30 judicial districts are nominated by the Republicans or Democrats of each district, but are all elected on a statewide basis.

Holsinger argued that although some districts, particularly in Western North Carolina, are overwhelmingly Republican, they have a chance of getting a Republican judge in a statewide election.

Qualified Republican attorneys in these districts do not even bother to run for judge because the party has not elected a governor — a test of party strength statewide — since 1896, Holsinger said.

Deputy State Attorney General James P. Bullock filed an opposing brief saying all voters are equally represented in compliance with the U.S. and state constitutions.

This was the position taken by two judges in the majority decision of the lower federal court.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge J. Braxton Craven Jr., who joined

two federal district judges in forming the three-judge panel, dissented.

He said the North Carolina system discriminates against voters who have no part in the nomination of a particular judge outside their own district.

In another North Carolina case, the Supreme Court ruled that a state may not reduce assistance to a group of dependent children because of outside income available to only one of them.

In a brief order, the court affirmed a decision to this effect handed down June 10, 1971 by a special three-judge federal panel in Charlotte.

In accordance with the panel's opinion, North Carolina must retroactively restore Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) payments to Beate Mae Gillard for her seven youngsters back to March 1970.

The appeal panel split two to one on the issue.

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Running Away: It's a Drag

By BILL BANCROFT
Sentinel Staff Reporter

DOBSON — It started innocently enough — at least by comparison. Four youths, three fed up with school and the fourth mad at his parents, ran away from home a week ago looking for El Dorado.

Yesterday, disheveled after a night in the 125-year-old Surry County jail, the four latter-day Huck Finns had decided they had enough of being on the road.

The night they spent in jail as suspects in the shooting of a South Carolina state trooper, only confirmed the decision they made three days ago in Fort Lauderdale to return home.

There, they were also murder suspects in the killing last Tuesday of a man who personally stopped his car to ask for directions and was shot.

After talking with a homicide detective, who talked with one of the youth's parents, the boys decided to start home.

For Toby Lane Turman, 17, and Paul T. Lydon, 17, from small towns just outside Scranton, Pa., the odyssey started after a conference at Turman's house Tuesday night. Young said he and the others, all seniors at Abington Heights High School, outside Scranton except for Vieira, who is a junior, "had all been talking about it (leaving) for quite awhile." They had planned to leave this weekend, he said, but as they talked they decided to leave then.

"I was mad at my parents," Turman said. "I thought they had persecuted me heavily." He said they had revoked his driving privilege for a week and grounded him for two weeks after he had a party at his home when his parents were out of town.

"I have nothing against my parents," Vieira said. "I was sick of the area. I had to get out." The others, excluding

Turman, echoed his sentiments about school, which they didn't like. "It's totally academic. If you are going to college, it's one of the best schools to go to."

So it was a decision between "going south or going west" said one of the youths, and they decided to go south.

The plan was to get jobs and then go back to school, one of the youths said.

Young drove home and the others followed to pick him up, Young said. He said he left a note for his parents, who later notified the others' parents. They had \$205 at the start of the trip, Turman said.

They arrived in Fort Lauderdale late Friday afternoon, Young said, and went

Rural Hall Man Convicted Under Air Pollution Law

By BOB POOLE
Sentinel Staff Reporter

A Rural Hall businessman has become the first person convicted of polluting the air under a recent Forsyth County law.

G. W. Doege Jr., vice president of Dixie Chipboard Co., was convicted today in District Criminal Court. He was fined \$25 plus court costs for permitting smoke to come from the company's incinerator at levels disallowed under the antipollution ordinance.

C. Edwin Allman, attorney for Doege, gave notice of appeal.

Today's case was the first the county has brought under its antipollution law.

The ordinance makes it a general misdemeanor to emit smoke that registers greater than No. 2 on the Ringelmann scale for longer than 20 minutes a day or more than five minutes an hour.

Smoke that registers No. 1 on the scale is light gray. The blackest smoke registers No. 5 on the scale. Members of the county Air Quality Control Department have been certified to look at the smoke plumes to determine whether they are in violation of the statute.

In earlier testimony, Robert R. Fuly, director of the control department, said the Rural Hall company was given permission

to exceed air quality standards for a brief time.

He said the permit was extended twice. In July, the department asked Doege whether he needed another permit extension, but Doege declined it and was later charged with the violation.

In a brief prepared for Judge A. Lincoln Clark, Allman urged that the court quash the charges because:

"The ordinance under which Doege was charged seemed ambiguous since it did not specify what the Ringelmann chart was in the portion of the

ordinance setting out the violation. Definition of the Ringelmann scale appears in the first section of the statute.

—In its presentation, the state did not put the defendant, Doege, on the premises at the time the misdemeanor was cited.

Moreover, Allman said, "it was not a corporation but an individual charged in this case."

"Assuming that the smoke stack did emit enough white smoke to be in violation of the law, there is a total lack of

Late News

PARIS (UPI) — Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, interrupted his unprecedented third day of secret talks with North Vietnam officials today and conferred with French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann on the progress of his private peace negotiations.

Nonpublic Schools Lose Court Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, acting in an Ohio case, today barred as unconstitutional any direct subsidies from state funds to parents of nonpublic school children.

The court did not issue an opinion on the issue but the justices let stand a ruling of April 17 in which a special three-judge federal panel in Columbus struck down the Ohio plan as an "unconstitutional establishment of religion."

The Supreme Court late last term handed state payments for salaries of parochial school teachers in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. The Ohio legislature enacted the direct student subsidy program after those rulings.

The law provided a minimum \$900 per pupil allocation for public school students and a \$80 payment for those in private schools.

The case was one of hundreds disposed of by the newly convened court on its first decision day. The actions came in the form of a stream of orders either rejecting or accepting appeals submitted both last year and this.

In two cases, the court refused to reconsider two decisions last term in which Justice William H. Rehnquist was asked to disqualify himself because he had served as a

Justice Department official when they first originated.

—Declined to reconsider a sweeping decision last term that held that the death penalty as now practiced in the states is unconstitutional "cruel and unusual punishment."

—Agreed to hear a claim by a group of black school children that Mississippi authorities are illegally supplying textbooks to private white academies set up to evade integration orders.

—Let stand state court rulings which declared the University of California could not fire black militant Angela Davis because she acknowledged only she was a Communist.

—Rejected an appeal by two Mississippi officials from a ruling they were liable for damages stemming from the arrest and jailing of 161 Negroes who paraded in Natchez in 1965 without a permit.

—Let stand a series of appeals from lower court rulings involving state legislative reapportionment plans from Washington, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

There was no comment by the court in acting on the Ohio private school subsidy case except for the notation that Justice Byron R. White favored hearing arguments on the issue.

Q. I paid the initial deposit of \$25 to have my gas turned on. The next day I had to have my water heater turned on. It is in the same place as my water heater. The man came out to check for a leak and told me my furnace was not lit and I would have to pay an additional \$5. Why?—M.C.S.

A. Piedmont Natural Gas requires the \$25 deposit, said E. B. Haile, district manager, but a \$5 service charge is added only on calls made after regular working hours and on weekends. There is no charge otherwise, unless jobbing or repair work is done, he said.

Q. Is there any reason there could not be a right-turn-on-red signal in the right lane of Knollwood Street for traffic turning west onto Interstate 40?—R.D.

A. This was recommended by the city, but was not approved in Raleigh. Roy D. Williams, city traffic engineer, said the state rules this to be contrary to national standards set for interstate routes. There is a potential conflict here, he said. A motorist leaving I-40 going west could take the Knollwood exit and then decide to return to I-40 by crossing Knollwood Street.

Q. Every bottle and aerosol can of insecticide bears a warning about being harmful if swallowed or inhaled, should not be in contact with skin, etc. It is not to be used on household pets or humans and is toxic to fish and wildlife. It should not be sprayed around food stuffs. The city-county sprays insecticide along roads almost everywhere, answering knowledgeable and irresponsible requests. Drivers of motor vehicles cannot escape breathing the stuff. Exposure to children and adults on their own property cannot be avoided and the fog enters private homes where meals are being prepared. This appears to be a specious misapplication of insecticide. How does the N. C. Department of Health justify approval of this method of application to insects?—P.J.

A. The N. C. department bases its justification on approval of the solution used by the U. S. Public Health Service "when applied as recommended." D. F. Ashton of the N. C. Board of Health said the concentrate is toxic, but when dispersed with fuel oil as a specified solution rate, "there is almost no toxic effect to persons or mammals."

Teen Talk

What are teenagers talking about? Some of them are talking about what you will read about today on Pages 6 and 7. For example, an unwed mother tells of her problems and teenagers give their views about whether boys and girls should live together for a trial before marriage. These are the big stories on the Teen Pages that are now a part of your Tuesday Twin City Sentinel, your favorite newspaper.

Today's Chuckle

The only thing more obnoxious than a wise guy is a guy who's right.

Touch of Winter

High pressure over the northeastern U.S. will keep North Carolina cool for the remainder of the week, according to the U. S. Weather Service.

The mercury dropped to 45 in downtown Winston-Salem overnight and is expected to be at least that low again tonight.

Some warning is possible Wednesday as the high pressure drifts out over the Atlantic. (More weather news, Page 5.)

TODAY'S POLLEN COUNT, furnished by the Nature Science Museum, is 6 particles of pollen per 10 cubic yards of air. This is considered to be a very light amount of pollen.



Wesley M. Weaver, his wife, their daughter Mrs. Jim Smith, and Tanya, the St. Bernard.

This Visit Was Really Dog-Tiring

By BILL EAST
Sentinel Staff Reporter

Wesley M. Weaver Jr. was dog-tired last night.

And for a good reason. Befriending a year-old short-haired St. Bernard who weighs between 80 and 90 pounds had cost him four of the most hectic and busiest days of his ever spent.

The saga began last Wednesday night when John L. Gatefield of Tiburon, Calif., stopped for a hamburger at McDonald's at 401 Knollwood Street.

Gatefield, a lawyer, had been released earlier in the day from military service with the Army Judge Advocate General's Department at Ft. Bragg.

He was on his way to the West Coast with Tanya, his dog. He paused for a minute to study his road map and the next thing he knew, Tanya was gone.

Gatefield spent the next hour trying to get the dog to return to the car. At one point, he was with 200 yards of her.

But he failed to recover her. Instead he called a friend at Ft. Bragg and asked him to notify Winston-Salem police of the loss. Then Gatefield continued his drive to California.

Tanya showed up the next

See Lost, Page 4.

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Lost St. Bernard Poses
Big Problem for Family

Continued from Page 1.

Airport would accept the dog for shipment.

The dog had to go to Charlotte for travel on Delta Airlines. And she needed a health certificate. Shots. And a plane reservation. Reservations were finally made for flight 969 at 3:22 a.m. today. A truck took her to Charlotte.

Walking the dog to the veterinarian raised her temperature a half degree. But she got her health certificate for \$9.

Late yesterday, Tanya left Winston-Salem behind. Weaver, his wife Ann and their daughter and son-in-law had ended up with a four-page checklist. Everything was done. Originally, the dog cost \$150. Weaver figures it cost about \$175 to send the dog home to its owner.

"Despite all our problems," said Weaver, "we enjoyed the experience. She is missed tonight. It is just as though a member of the family is gone. She was housebroken and gentle."

When she left here, Tanya had her name on the door of her container and a tennis ball to play with.

Winston was scheduled to arrive in California this afternoon... if she didn't miss a flight en route.

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Rescue at Sea

A motor launch and life raft bring to safety seven persons from their partially submerged houseboat Rhombos off Plymouth, Mass. Waves breaking over the bow flooded the fore section of the houseboat.

UPI Telephoto

Patman Blames Nixon in Bugging

Continued from Page 1.

break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic national headquarters also stemmed from the same sabotage campaign directed by officials of the White House and the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Another example, the Post said, was alleged attempts by Donald Herbert Segretti to recruit GOP undercover agents to disrupt Democratic activities. The Post said Segretti, a former Treasury Department lawyer who now maintains offices in Marina Del Rey, Calif., has been identified in FBI reports as an operative of the Nixon campaign.

A spokesman for the Nixon committee, DeVan L. Shumway, said, "The article in the Post is a piece of fiction."

The Post quoted investigators as saying the sabotage campaign included: "Following members of Democratic candidates' families; forging letters and distributing them under the candidates' letterheads; leaking false and manufactured items to the press; throwing campaign schedules into disarray; seizing confidential campaign files; and investigating the lives of dozens of Democratic campaign workers."

Clawson, deputy director of White House communications, said he could not be reached for comment Monday night. A newsman who telephoned his home was told via the White House

Lost St. Bernard Poses Big Problem for Family

Continued from Page 1.

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Salinger Urges Release of Many Secret Reports

By BOB POOLE
 Sentinel Staff Reporter

There are warehouses brimming with classified documents that do not pose a threat to national security.

"Not cabinets, not rooms, but warehouses," said Pierre Salinger last night at Wail Chapel as he urged the establishment of a citizens review agency which would study and make public such documents.

"The central thrust of government," said Salinger, former press secretary to President Kennedy, "is to classify everything. When in doubt—classify. That is the unofficial motto in Washington."

Salinger said much of the faith citizens have lost in government comes from their knowledge that it withholds information that would be embarrassing, but not a security threat, to the government.

"For example," he said, "there were 41 letters written between President Kennedy and Khrushchev during Kennedy's administration."

"They discussed matters with such frankness, including Berlin, Laos, nuclear testing and disarmament. None of these subjects would pose a security threat, and the letters would probably shed light on what's happening in those areas now. But, as a matter of standard procedure, those letters were classified until 1988, 25 years following Kennedy's death."

Speaking on "The Presidency and the Press," Salinger said, "Only the knowledge that government is being candid will restore the faith. As I go across the

Analogy Clarifies Press Aide's Role

Pierre Salinger made the role of presidential press secretary clearer to Wake Forest folks last night with this little analogy:

Moses and the Israelites are fleeing Egypt. They come to the edge of the Red Sea, six hours ahead of the Egyptian army, which is gaining close behind. Moses calls in the chief engineer.

"Look, chief engineer," says Moses, "we have to get out of here. I'll give you two hours to find a solution."

The engineer paces back and forth, looking at the sea as he shakes his head.

Two hours later he walks up to Moses and says, "There's no way. I've been with you 20 years, Moses, and you never asked me to do something like this."

"Okay," says Moses, calling in the chief architect.

Two hours later (the Egyptian army is closing in now), the chief architect comes back. He says, "I'm 80 years old. I can think of no solution. Give up, Moses."

Across the desert, Moses can see the Egyptians smiling.

"Get me the press secretary," says Moses, stroking his beard.

"Press secretary, you got one hour to find a solution," whereupon the press secretary goes into the desert to meditate. In a few minutes, he returns, turning cartwheels, jumping up and down and waving his arms.

"Okay! I've got it. I've got it. I've got it."

"Okay," says Moses, "calm down and tell me."

"You raise your right arm, the sea parts to the right. Our people walk over, and the sea comes smashing down on the Egyptians, drowning all their men."

"Think it'll work?" Moses asks.

"I don't know. But if it does, I promise you a page in the Old Testament."

Fire Fighters For President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—When firemen responded to a false alarm at the offices of the Republican National Committee, alert GOP supporters of President Nixon tried to prevent it from being a lost effort.

The GOP employees pasted the fire trucks with stickers saying, "Fire Fighters for Nixon."

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News about a most effective medication comes from a recent survey of doctors. Asked what they, themselves, use to relieve such painful symptoms, many of the doctors reported naming this particular medication they either use themselves or in their office practice.

This medication gives prompt relief for hours in many cases from pain and itching of hemorrhoidal tissues. And it actually helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by infection. Tests by doctors showed that this medication was Preparation H®—the same exclusive formula you can buy at any drug counter without a prescription. Just see if doctor tested. Preparation H doesn't help you. There's no other formula like it. Ointment or suppositories.