

Too Much Time Being Taken in Civil Rights Cases

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Last Friday toward the end of a complicated three-hour hearing on a civil rights case involving Clinton, La., federal Judge John R. Brown of Houston Tex., leaned across the bench, fixed no one in particular with a flicker of a smile and made an observation.

"I want it noted," said Brown glancing at the courtroom clock, "that we have been here for three hours trying to decide whether a state or a federal court has jurisdiction in this case. This is twice the amount of time we have devoted to any other case on appeal this week."

At Bell's insistence, Buskirk made a guess at the length of time it would take for an appeal to wind through the Superior Court in Louisiana—about 60 days. Kusler hoped to get action in the federal court in about 60 hours.

The issue to be decided: Whether the three judges would retain, modify or remove their stay of the state court injunction against CORE.

"I hope somebody doesn't get killed before this thing is settled," Buskirk told the court.

Management of News Attacked By Goldwater

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, addressing a National Newspaper Week observance over the weekend, accused the Kennedy administration of endangering the nation's security through what he called "flagrant news management."

The Arizona Republican issued the accusation at a Newspaper Week meeting sponsored by the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

Specific items He specifically attacked the administration's handling of the announcements of four recent international developments—the nuclear test ban treaty, the deal to sell surplus wheat to Russia, the United Nations resolution banning nuclear weapons in outer space, and the Geneva disarmament plan.

Termining the U.N. resolution "the most flagrant mismanagement of all because it made us close the door to the real military use of space," the potential GOP presidential candidate said U.S. agreement to any of the four events should never have been given without more bargaining to this nation's advantage.

Came Too Late Goldwater said the American people would have demanded changes in all four of these international developments had they known about them far enough in advance. But he said the announcements came too late for opposition to be mustered.

At a news conference earlier in the day, Goldwater said he has in the past advocated U.S. withdrawal from the United Nations—"I'd have to say that at best I'm lukewarm about the U.N. now."

"If we're going to have an international debating society," said Goldwater, "then I believe we should make it the best one possible. I believe members should be required to pay their dues or get out."

Quizzed Legal Staff Bell in particular quizzed the Clinton legal staff on the point of delayed action in state courts on persons arrested on various charges.

"This is why everybody wants to get to federal court," Bell said. "We end up with cases because people can't get heard in state courts. This is getting to be a serious matter. There is a point at which the federal court system can break down with all these cases. We must find a way to keep these cases from flooding us."

Finance Company Has Name Change

National Thrift corporation is the new name of Doug Gerow Finance. Local manager Jim Pierce announced today. The branch office here was established July, 1963 following the purchase of the business of Oregon Finance company. This change is part of a national program of unifying operating names of this office and over 100 affiliated offices in 16 states from coast to coast. The firm operates 12 offices in Oregon.

National Thrift corporation is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Interstate Finance corporation with headquarters in Evansville, Ind. Pierce emphasized that the only change taking place is that of a new name.

MRS. BUCK RE-ELECTED KLAMATH FALLS (UPI)—Mrs. Paul Buck of Klamath Falls was re-elected chairman of the Oregon Juvenile Advisory Council at the close of the group's annual meeting Saturday night.



CHATS WITH AUTHOR — Mrs. Sybil Burton, wife of British actor Richard Burton, chats with fellow Briton and co-author of the play, "The Establishment," Peter Cook, after the show closed in New York. The show's original cast is returning to London for a brief holiday. (UPI)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, pre-arranged by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denby. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Mr. G. Y.—My son-in-law sits home and lets my daughter support him.

Bella N.—I have faith in my husband's talent despite my father's taunts.

Mr. G. Y.—Bella and her husband moved in with us after their marriage. They said it would be temporary, just until they found the right place. It's been four years now and the situation is disgusting. Stanley stays in their basement apartment all day smoking his pipe and reading. He's grown a beard and says he's a writer. At this rate, they'll never move—Bella doesn't earn enough.

Bella N.—My father will eat his words some day. Stanley's book is better than most stuff being published. Of course it's taking longer than we thought, but that's because Stanley is writing a play, too. Dad thinks a man must go out to work. He can't understand that my husband works harder than he does, even if the pay checks are in the future. Meanwhile, I pay the rent.

It's a familiar situation, akin to that of wives who "bring home the bacon" while their men attend college. The rewards, she understands, will be well worth waiting for. . . . But the nettle of a parent living upstairs may be a healthy prod, Bella. Our suggestions: Set a time limit on the Sheltered Workshop you're providing. (Sometimes hardship and obstacles provide important springboards.) Get expert opinion on Stanley's chances for the someday Big Money. Meanwhile he should certainly consider a job (even part-time) at something that brings in both money and outside contact. Perhaps what's lacking in Stanley's life is serious challenge.

Miss Warren on Term Honor Roll

Rosann Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Warren, 1649 Powell Way, Medford, earned a position on the honor roll for the summer term which ended Sept. 21 at Merritt Davis School of Commerce, Salem.

Miss Warren was one of 27 students from the student body of 300 who won the honor roll position. Students must attain not less than a 91 average in all work performed during a term to achieve the honor roll position.

Viet Cong-Trained Student Ring in Saigon Broken Up

SAIGON, Viet Nam. (UPI)—The Vietnamese government today claimed it had smashed another student ring working to overthrow the government under Communist Viet Cong orders.

The government-controlled Viet Nam press said the leader of a group called the "league of free high school and university students of Viet Nam."

Phan Xuan Hoang, 20, has been arrested by government security agents.

The report did not give the date of arrest.

Saturday the agency said police had rounded up 17 student leaders for distributing propaganda leaflets attacking the Ngo family regime and calling for a general student strike.

Hoang had been chosen by the Viet Cong's Saigon-Cholon-Gia Dinh special zone committee to direct a subversive movement among science students since early last school year. He was ordered to set up the students league a month ago," the agency said.

The government said when police arrested Hoang, identified as a first-year student in Saigon University's faculty of science, they seized nine documents revealing "the organization's subversive plans and activities."

The agency said the students "had made up and spread lies that the government destroyed prayer books and statues of Buddha at the pagodas."

The student propaganda also charged the government had "liquidated monks and nuns, burnt university students with acid and looted money from the pagodas," the agency said.

The student organization attempted to make its propaganda more forceful, Viet Nam press said, with statistics charging that police had "arrested up to one million people and killed 6,000."

Slogans Used "In seeking to get the capital population to join the 'front for the liberation of the south,' the Communist-led students' league had used not only slogans such as 'independence,' 'democracy' and 'peace,' but also 'neutrality,' it said.

The agency said "after being trained in the Viet Cong zone, Hoang stepped up his efforts to create unrest among students in Saigon and to discredit the government in the eyes of students as well as the people in general."

Police sources said the government now feels it has stamped out as thoroughly as it can the underground student movement.

Rehearing on California Water Case Turned Down

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California was on the horns of a dilemma today because of the Supreme Court's refusal to grant a rehearing in the Colorado River water case.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, never a pessimist, issued a statement whose essence was that things could have been worse.

William E. Warne, director of water resources, agreed by saying "Yes, indeed, we've got real problems."

The federal court, in its decision this morning, actually reaffirmed its action of June 3 in which it divided up the water's of the Colorado in a way that left Southern California's Metropolitan Water District about 1.2 million acre-feet short of its requirements.

The state's immediate problem is to augment the California water project to make up for nearly one million acre-feet of Colorado River water which can no longer be counted as part of Southern California's basic supply," Brown said.

However, the cost of collecting and pumping this additional water into Southern California would be enormous. Warne estimated that it would run to \$807 million.

This is not a happy prospect for the Brown administration, which is already under fire from critics who charge that the California water plan is exceeding costs promised by the governor when he campaigned for the plan's approval in 1960.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall last August offered California an escape. His Interstate Pacific Southwest water plan would bring the 1.2 million acre-feet into Southern California at federal expense.

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Mathis, Zentner To Appear Here

ASHLAND — Two recording artists, Johnny Mathis, vocalist, and Si Zentner, trombonist and band leader, will appear at Hedrick Junior High school, Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p. m. under the sponsorship of Southern Oregon college.

Tickets may still be purchased at SOU, Puruckers in Medford and The Melody House in Grants Pass. They may also be purchased the evening of the concert at the door.

Zentner has added a string section to his regular 25-piece orchestra for this tour.

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