Editorial Page

The President Face To Face

nody's special one-hour television interview with reporters from the three major networks seems to be that he has found a new method of bringing the problems, aims and workings of the presidency bome to the American people in a way never before possible. It is a method likely to be used more and more in the future.

Not since Franklin Roosevelt gave his first "firedde chat" over radio has an American president spoken so directly and intimately to his fellow citizens.

The President is tremendously aware of the impact and immediacy his personality has made through modern electronic means of communication, beginning with his campaign debates with Richard Nixon in 1960 and carrying through with televised press confer-

The latter, however, have sometimes offered more spectacle than information to the viewing public-with some 300 reporters vying for attention, scrambling madly to get out of the room at the end and the President himself not always at his grammatical best.

There was, and is, in such conferences, the possibility of embarrassing questions and hasty answers which cannot be recalled or "edited" out of the program.

The recent interview was entirely different. Although the reporters' questions were not submitted or cleared beforehand-President Kennedy's responses were extemporaneous in that respect-the tape was edited at leisure and the program was generally tight-

Here was the President of the United States sitting in a room of his official home

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko assured him that Russia would certainly never send missiles to Cuba, relaxed, frank, self-assured and fluent, speaking face to face with uncounted millions of the American people in their own homes.

Here was given the President's summation of his first two years in office, his personal feelings about holding the most important job in the world, the workings of the executive branch of the government, the chances for his legislative program in the new Congress, his estimates and predictions on a number of world problems.

The President displayed extreme confidence in himself and in the nation, and the viewer could not help but come away from the program with some of the same confidence, and with the feeling that he had really spoken to the President as a man and as a fellow American

It was inevitable that the Republicans should demand equal time of their own, if only to show that while John F. Kennedy wears a laurel wreath, he is but mortal. They should of course, be allowed equal time

But how they can match the glamour and force of an interview from the White House, or which of their outstanding men they will use they might interview more than one, such as Rockefeller, Goldwater and Elsenhower-is a problem that is one of the greatest disadvantages for the party out of

Whatever may be the partisan aspects of the President's appearance, however, they do not begin to take away from the fact that It was an important-perhaps even a landmark-event in American history.

But One Swallow Doesn't Make a Spring



IN WASHINGTON . . .

Soviet Education Fails

RALPH de TOLEDANO

For some years, the peaceful existentiallits and a hoursy-for Receipt chergs have held a high Soylet education Communism they say, has opened up higher education to all on the basis merit. As a result, the Soviet system has profited by turning out more and better scientists. On the other hand, they add, American youth is deprived of a higher education by our crass profit sys-

This view has now been encontaged by the Encyclopedia Britannica's William Benton, just back from a guided tour of EusNothing could be further from

Since 1988, the number of young reople permitted to continue that studies beyond secondary school was drawinally curtailed in the Soviet Union. In 1980, only 87,500 students of a high school graduaper cent, were admitted into 50 viet universities. This year, the percentage of students in universiand advanced technical als had dropped to less than n's per cent of the school popula-

In the United States, 14 per cent of all students entered col-lege and 14 per cent completed work for at least one degree.

Simple arithmetic shows that five times as many American young people were given their chance at a college education. More than twice as many as in the Soviet Union completed this work. In the U.S.S.R., what's more an en-gineering or medical degree frequently puts one in the category of skilled mechanic or male nurse.

The boast that the Soviet Union is furnish out more scientists than the United States—and that there scientists are encouraged - also take my word for this, but listen about their own system.

Nobel Prinswinner I Tamm complained hitterly that he had more than once encountered all manner of obstacles" put in the manner or costactes put in the way of accepting first-class can-didates for peetgraduate story." Only by the use or "blat" (Englan-translation pull) were talented students and much-peeded men permitted to advance academical-

A member of the Soviet Aradeexaminations for schools of higher learning family connections wunted there than academic ahilty, and that nor - scholastic achievement including athletic prosess was more important than

Since the middle of the last decide. The number of those completing their portgraduate work has railed strainly According to Vestnik Akademii Nauk, the number in 1806 was 8-831. In 1860, it had drupped to 5-317. The mupean Russia. Students from the insteriants have very little chance to enter the canks of the scienti-

Because the Soviet School aveat the block through these for how of certificated semi-literates and government with deporture one prominent authority

to assume the attitude of hangers We are necessary to the state the director of the Soviet June Insultate for Nuclear Besearch. a shortage of good teachers and a look of adequate equipment

Though there is promal agreement on both sides of the from Curtain that a scumlet does bly most productive and most original work in his early years—and at lime when American attention

vist Union is loosed with me agong acteditiv population At one rechnological institute to Monoton, of the researchers with

s doctoral degree in attence to n yor even deze belies he yours of age. Mi per cent were between Mi and 60: 10,2 per cent were hetheen 61 and 76, and 252 per till were over 76 years old. The director of the Leningrad Poly-unitarial Institute wryly remarked that he for year 2006

limitation expires March 31. If not extended it will revert to 5300 billion through June 30 It is probable that an increased debt authorization will be asked for, particularly if there is any tax reduction

Wall Street" again is likely to be made a congressional issue with the mandatory April 3 filing of a Securities and Exchange Commission report on the adequacy of existing market regula-

Authorization for aid to federally affected schools expires June 36. Its renewal will be only one part of the broad aid to education the administration again

Authority to draft men into the armed services, the doctor and dentists draft, suspension of re-Expiration of Export - Import lending authority on June 50 prob-ably will bring requests for instrictions on armed forces person creased lending power as part of pendents' Assistance Act of 1960 also expire July 1. Also, special sweeping revisions in all foreign Federal unemployment lax rates enlistment programs under the Armed Forces Reserve Act end

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Keep U.S. Operating

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important laws and congressional authorizations expiring in 1963 will

work load on top of any new pre grams President Kennedy may

Presidential authority to call the ready reserves to a c t | v = duty expires Feb. 28.

The authorization granted by

Congress last October will have to be extended if the present

tough posture against potential threats to world peace is to be

AUE 1 unless renewed

Congressional approval of the U.S. purchase of up to \$100 million in bonds to finance continued

United Nations peace-keeping ac-tivities was only a first round bal-

tie Before Jan. 31. Secretary of

State Dean Rusk must report to

Congress on long term UN fi-

nancing plans approved by the 1962 General Assembly. This

may start another, hard fight over

continuing the American role of

fidl support for the United Na-

In March the President and the

Secretaries of Labor and Health

Education and Welfare must re-port to Congress on progress

under the manpower training act of 1962. This was an experimental

program to call down technological

workers for peeded new skills

program will depend on success of

Existing emergency US wa-

cise and corporate tax rates ex-pire June 30. Their extension

or modification will be considered

as part of general tax reform

legislation. This is really the hig-

gest business with the highest

The \$300 billion national debt

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Congress Must Act To

will drop Dec. 31, 1%3, from 3.5 to 3.1 per cent on the first \$3,000 of wage payments unless Con-tress decides that jobless rates are still too high at that time Of maximum interest to farm states, Aug 31 is final date for proclamation of wheat marketing

quotas and acreage allotments. The Mexican farm labor program authority ends Dec 31, 1983, un-less Congress renews it, which now seems likely

Some of the expuring legislation is highly controversial and any renewal is likely to be accompanied by considerable public as well as congressional wrangling

Billboard control along feder-lly aided highways ends June The Civil Rights Commission files its final report by Sept. 20. it will go out of business Nov. 30 unless Congress gives a new leave on life over southern oppo-

The Frametin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission must report to Congress by June 30 on any changes it may want to make on the proposed design of huge me morial slabs in Potomac Park. Authority to build a National

Cultural Center in Washington ex-pires Sept. 1 if sufficient private unds have not been raised by



WASHINGTON REPORT . . .

Changes Pending In House Rules Makeup

By FULTON LEWIS JR.

Cantankerous Carence Can powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has en a monkey wrench into White House plans to repark the House Rules Committee

Two years ago, Carmon relictime irrend. Speaker Sam Ray-burn, and cost his vote to increase the commutee from 12 to 15 mem other moderate Democrate gave

live-vote victory With the death of Mr. Sam. Cannon no longer fell any re-spensibility to Administration leadon the Department of Urban Al-Administration's comprehensive rian for tax revision. He worked hard to class White House burget respects. He feuded openly with John McCormack, the new Speak-

at the session's close, Cannon was scatting in an attack upon McCormack and Majority Leader I honer the effice they hold but I cannot we have not under 19 Speakers but never have I seen such biased and

Camno Los but yet said which principles in the pack the

Al least one other Museuri Democrat, W. B. Hall Jr., was known to have been influenced by Carnon on the 1861 vate. He their notes of two years upo

Amonth or powerful Democra to Carl Vinest, the highly re-Armed Forces Committee Visual feminatrated his influence is a co

Two years ago. Virgon soled in Sum " a personal friend, begged him to do so. He is thought likely league John Piloher might, too.

Republican strategies, who silv weeks ago, have their eyes ast they point out that many Demo crats up for re-election are political freaks, elected in the disastross (for the GOP) year of 1855. One Democrat sure to go is

Obio's acid-tongued Steve Young who sank John Bricker in the mano upset of 1968. Young may not bother to seek re-election. This will not prevent Bob Taft Jr., Bust elected Congressman-st - Large from taking his Senate seat, Republicans hope to knock of

Innana's Vance Hartle at same time. State Sen. Russell Bontrager is a possibility for the nomination. So is Congressman Denald Bruce, recently elected to his second term.

Minnesota's Eupene McCyrthy will be challenged. Who will be the GOP nominee is uncertain all though Walter Judd is being plingged in certain circles. Judd and his face for House re-election after drastic perrymandering of his Congressional district

Texas See Rales Vari Varborough Demorrats, who are the party, expect to oppose him vandidate is Congressmen Jim Wright, who would expect the tacit support of Lyndon Johnson will campaign all out the Var Tower some company

Almanac

B: United Press International Mint day of 1962 with four to fal-

The morning stars are Venus

The evening stary are digited

Those born on this day include

Louis Panteur, of 1822

On this day is helper In 1866, prohibitional Carrie Na ten stages her first hig Traid?

In 1932, New York City's Platin City Music Hall, the largest m-

salout in a Winnita, Kan, hele!

spend at the public embed Manila in the Philippines even shough it had been disclared

Letters To The Editor

Deerslaying

I would like to take this op-portunity to make a few remarks of my ever, in answer to a letter published in the paper last week in report to the decrelaying.

3. Let's take a good look at our and raised in this stare and have epent the full 32 years of my his here. With the exception of three years in the onthern part, it has been all spent in Klamath and Lake countre. It hear't been so many years ago, there were plenty of deer in this country. As a guil, I can well remember the many funting seasons, that n hunters to go out and the first five to eight nice backs (all le-gally shot and tagged) hanging in the hig tree behind our house

Very seidom any of them amall er than a three point and meet of them running close to and over 200 pourds. Now it is a very rare occasion to see 172.8 than one hanging there and far from 200

2. What has happened to all these deer? Sample fact is, they have all been killed oil and not from winter kill either. When I war is cut, I traveled a great deal of country with my father, both timber and meert. There and one feels funky to see a helthere were hundreds.

3: If it very understandable why there are deer to the Green some most of the funters from that country exerts to ours to hand Why I Because it seems it is is the more or less open counthan stay ever there and work a little sie them.

through from and up our street tainer, with an emblem on the tion, which says, Company such and such - Mediard, Asaland. hindred, our etc. These are just

4. As for the farmers and ranch ers shooting door in the paunch in hopes they would run in the brush and out of eight! Naturally because once they be down, they suffer for holirs, maybe even

In our state a farmer or rapch er is allowed for was at one times, to all the deer in their fields and leave them, providing they contacted the Game of what they had done and new many they had killed. The Game Commission was then supposed to pick them up, but very seldom ever did. Makes much more sense than letting them suffer, don't you

wgree?

h As for the deer being edueated, you but they are! There wouldn't be the few left in this country that there are, if they exren't. As for the so-called ones seen, certainly, there are fen-left to disappear. What few there are can tind enough coverage to

6 Pertuning to the so-called "whiners." I say "whiners, my leet." People are finally waking up, and have decided to do something to save our over popula-tion. Sounds like the whining is coming from the other side of the mountain, because some peo-ple can't brig about killing these 1,005 this year. It everyone had gone around killing over a thouand deer in the past 30 years, we wouldn't have any left. Can't quite figure out here a person could get away with killing that money deer n no short a time with a two bast limit for 24 or these years and

one such year thereafter. Thank products we don't have many people the that living to our state of Overen. Juantia Nelson.

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Principles

I read the better on more by Mr. or Mrs. Name Withheld most: Paiple who live in the are not vestricted as the city's

pose such a law on posing, unless ten up so people know what they are voting on, not misjewing as some of the cours are today that goes on the ballot to be voted on a shark can be bolt along volv in the than with money as well amount of money get in the inson, base pers. a new and comb

In their graves if they could only see the way people live today. How many our tube a report know which and to mak? Some the lattle must standards on his trofor, and if he years a cere here

Take a look at Mrs. Tice t letter in the paper to the white-She and the ergentration the beve should be belong them fight instead of just complaining about this zoning issue. Surely there are a few red-blooded Americans left in Klam-

ath Falls who will bein them tight. It's a constitutional right to stand up for what one feels is tend to go to their meeting and do what I can. I wonder Mr. Eds to: how many others have the guts

Mrs. B. J. Soutres.

Poor Time

I wish to state first that I live in the autoroses area and I am 100 per cent for control. I am somewhat amused at the people who are burdstanding against

Zoning is a program that will help improve the appearance and value of most property in the suburburs area. Three same porple who are against money, acream about principles uncomen tutional and foveign ideologies but don't seem to cace that murder, subbery and wasteful agending of taxpayers mercey are common passes in this country.

If the energy wanted lighting constructive to help this common to them these patrictic soldiers sould be quite proof of them-selves flight one, with the part

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not have to the city little. We wanted to raise a out for our most mopely and hold when we were anie in Somotay nur etaldren may want to be 4.8 members in to have a borne. Now we are being

crossit these confitment because Ow industry is within its proper

We believe if a person has to

say what we can or cannot do with the rounty was femded or individual rights and freedom fre-ranh person in live where and how is chosen lat's set less the built principle this country was

Interded on - Freedom. Mr. and Mrs. Remoth Baker 4621 Blobbe Jr.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was talking about the high count of automobile insurance to a friend of mine from California. who luppens to be an insurance

"It's a strike tirele," he said. and ambedy really known hos as stop it. It seems as if almost everybody is which I call do in

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well," he explained, "I happened to hit a car alightly last year. The damage was regulable to both sees, but the economical the other via claimed prievers beddy and mental injury, and used me for a considerable sum

He also knew that survey tred a party in paying the ot-

Is this wholly the disherthe married policy

"Frankly, but" be replied. "In the beginning I suppose it was the hardinest altitude in the costd on little for primitie, also

tion long would find go on?

"Rightly " he polyled. "If well us had been mengy to prove the The public feet that since the in aurance companies were oil ing a third of what was right

It maily give one a min-stron game between the ar-

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-triegrative leader Martin Lu-

companies - but the motoring jubic, of course, pays the price in the end, because as a mirrative rates are pretty much based on how much the companies have to pay out in claims each year."

Can applying be done about it! I wanted to know the shourped 'I don't know what the meteriate for about the maries they suffered, the garages comove with them in padding reor bills, and everybody seems sirved in a gigantic consplicate is defeated the insurance comonly you said for a framewhole amount, you wan't get anything

don't suppose passing a law will make any difference. I wen be said. It's a matter of public morality, injustice breeds more richter, and everyone's cought

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to work to his declaring years s Aug. Africa-and the Nobel. Peace Price for my selling Latin the wife prefers to think of

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