

# Oklahoma Roundup

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Gov. Dewey Bartlett Friday vetoed a bill to allow the state legislature to take over another floor of the state Capitol.

It was the fourth veto Bartlett has issued this session.

The measure would have allowed the legislature to control the third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors. The Board of Affairs, Budget Office, Mental Health Department, some Supreme Court offices, and the Department of Education currently occupy the third floor.

Bartlett said he vetoed the measure because "the allocation of space in the Capitol building is properly a function of the executive branch."

**STILLWATER (AP)** — Some 300 persons are expected to be on hand Monday when the Oklahoma Tourism Development Conference opens a two-day stand at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Sal J. Prezioso, president of the National Recreation and Park Association, will be the keynote speaker.

State Tourism Director Harry Wilson said he hopes the conference will produce a "greater belief in the state of Oklahoma. We have almost 70,000 square miles of woods, mountains, lakes plains country and clean air.

"This is rapidly becoming Oklahoma's greatest asset and greatest undeveloped natural resource."

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Two telephoned bomb threats turned out to be fakes Friday but succeeded in disrupting activity at Will Rogers World Airport.

The calls held up two commercial flights for an hour before searchers uncovered no bombs.

The first threat was telephoned to Braniff International. American Airlines received a similar call two hours later.

**TULSA (AP)** — A presidential aide said Friday that Oklahoma could receive as much as \$50 million in additional federal funds under President Nixon's family assistance plan.

Daniel P. Moynihan, the president's advisor on urban affairs, said the assistance plan is "the first fundamental reform of government in the present age."

He spoke at the annual meeting of Tulsa's Community Service Council.

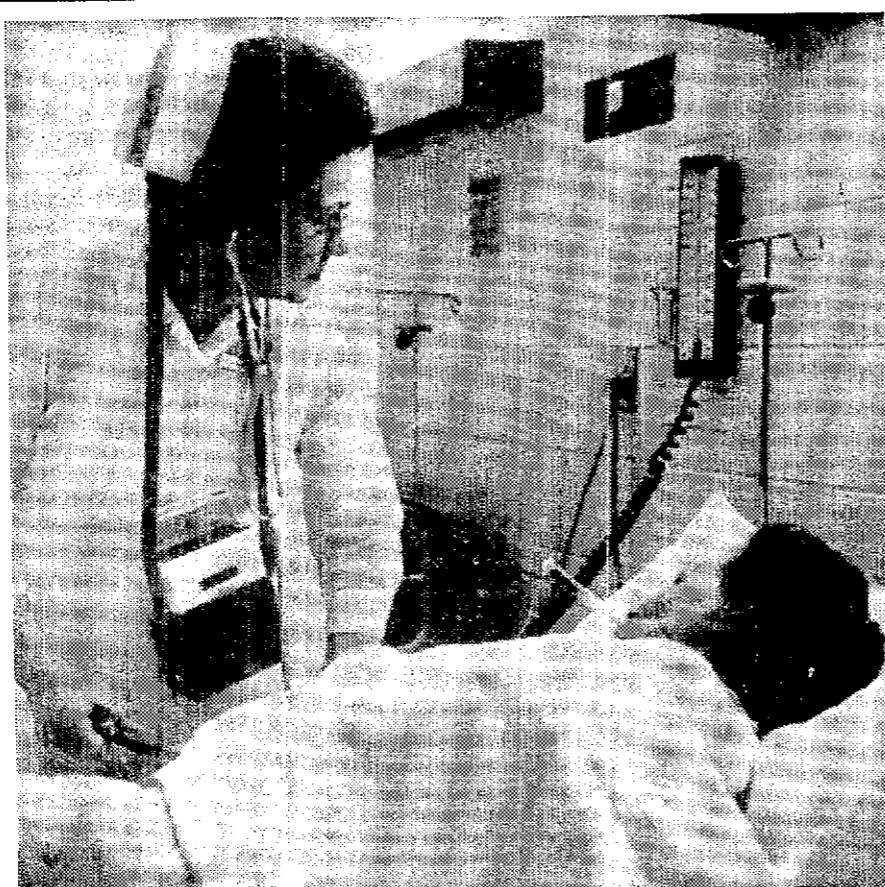
The Tulsa native said although Oklahoma ranks 36th in per capita income, the state is "number four in the nation in point of public assistance."

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — The Sequoyah spinning mill plan at Watonga will resume production this week, it was announced Saturday.

The plant began phasing out production 10 days ago to allow orders to build up. Plant Manager Hoke Kidney said about 200 workers would be called back to production lines during the next 10 days.

**OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)** — Two more Oklahomans have died in the Vietnam conflict, the Defense Department announced.

The latest victims were Army Pfc. Forrest D. Sumter, of Oklahoma City, and Army Spec. 4 Gary L. Burkett of Muskogee.



**INSTANT READING** — LPN Kathryn Bethune, with the help of nurses' aide Essie Davis as the patient, demonstrates operation of Valley View hospital's new electronic thermometer. A tiny metal tip on the thermometer records the patient's temperature in only 15 seconds. It is read to tenths of a degree by the transistor radio-sized gadget hanging around nurse Bethune's neck. The new device has numerous advantages: the disposable tip is more sanitary than the conventional thermometer; the electronic reading is unfailingly accurate; and the process is speedy.

## 25,000 Expected

# Texas Town Braces For Festival

**DICKENS, Tex. (AP)** — This town where hard rock is only noise and the tuneful laments of the lonesome cowboy are music is shoring up its defenses against an invasion of maybe 30,000 youngsters strange to West Texas eyes.

Unauthenticated reports circulate of plans for roving armed patrols by the citizenry, a sell-out of weapons and barricaded homes.

"I don't think that's true," said County Judge Martin Pope. "I must confess that everyone is quite worried but it hasn't reached that point yet."

Still, said the judge, "We don't want this thing here." The thing is a rock festival. Dickens has a population of 400. Promoters of what they call Southwest 70 Peace Festival say they expect 25,000 to 30,000 to pour into the place this coming weekend.

Nearest city is Lubbock, 62 miles to the west. Guthrie, pop. 190, is 31 miles east.

The population of this cattle and farming region envisions an invasion of long-haired, pot-smoking hippies and scenes of confusion, death and freakouts such as occurred at other mammoth rock festivals at Woodstock, N.Y., and Lewisville, Tex., combined with all sorts of health problems.

As at Woodstock and Lewisville, traffic can't be anything but chaotic. The 32-acre site is four miles up a narrow farm-to-market road leading off U.S. 82.

Already, say state police, rock music fans are moving in and setting up camp.

Some of the best bands will be here like the Canned Heat, the Byrds, The Zephyr, the Joe Kelly Blues Band, Muddy Water, the Bangor Flying Circus, Johnny Winter, Sweetwater, Blood Rock and the Beasts.

"The people here still resent this thing very, very much. There is a great deal of concern over it," said Judge Pope.

The judge said citizens groups have met to see if they can stop it. "It appears our hands are tied so far as legislation against such a gathering is concerned," he said.

He added, "There isn't any panic but we're extremely upset over this thing. We've been telling our people to just stay home and off the streets while this thing is going on."

Promoter of the event, which costs a \$13.50 fee for March 26, 27 and 28, is Atlantic Productions of Lubbock.

Robert Gamble of Atlantis said the youths want no trouble and hopes they will be left alone "to do our thing."

Said Gamble, "We don't want any drug abuse or pot smoking but I know there will probably be some. We are cooperating with the Texas Highway Patrol and plan to have Red Cross authorities on hand."

Gamble said there will be 150 portable toilets and two restroom buildings.

Although it is called a peace festival, there will be no speeches, said Gamble.

"We want peace like everyone else but there are no demonstrations planned," he said.

The sponsors' handbills blanketing the Southwest carry words of warning and of hope: Bring a blanket—cool nights. Bring a jug of water. Watch for road signs. God loves you.

Dickens is set to do its own thing at dawn the morning after

**Harris Requests Cooperation In Integration**

**TULSA (AP)** — U. S. Senator Fred Harris Saturday called on all Oklahomans to quit resisting school integration and start working together to build a better nation.

The Oklahoma Democrat, in Tulsa to address a special county Democratic meeting, said the time has come to fully integrate the public schools.

"What Oklahoma needs is leadership that is willing to stand up and say 'Let's work these things out,'" he said.

"The important thing is for citizens to join together now and quit resisting the law 16 years after the Brown vs. Board of Education school desegregation decision."

Harris sidestepped a question asking if he was in favor of forced busing of school children to achieve racial integration.

"In some places, the courts have ordered busing," he said. "In some places, that has worked quite well. In other places, it's been a mess."

Turning to other subjects, the Senator said he is optimistic the United States and the Soviet Union can arrive at a mutually enforceable agreement outlawing the deployment of antiballistic missiles.

# One American Dies In Second Day Of A Shau Valley Fighting

**SAIGON (AP)** — U.S. and North Vietnamese troops fought sharp battles for the second straight day Saturday in jungled hills near the enemy-controlled A Shau Valley.

One U.S. soldier was killed and a dozen others wounded in the clash. Ten Americans were killed and 31 wounded in action in the same area Friday.

One North Vietnamese was reported killed in Saturday's fighting about midway between Hue, in South Vietnam's northern sector, and the Laotian border. Sixteen enemy troops were killed Friday after attacking the U.S. Firebase Granite.

The latest fighting broke out 19 miles east-northeast of the abandoned U.S. Green Berets camp at A Shau, a village about three miles from the Laotian border. The camp was overrun by the enemy in 1966.

Involved in Saturday's action was an element of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division. It came under small-arms and rocket-grenade fire, then had to fight off an enemy ground probe.

Elsewhere South Vietnamese Rangers supported by tanks and fighter-bombers claimed killing 88 enemy troops in several

hours of bitter fighting in the northern part of the Plain of Reeds, 66 miles west of Saigon.

Field reports said the rangers lost 22 killed and 16 wounded as government troops raided a bunkered enemy base camp only 1,000 yards from the Cambodian border.

In another development, a terrorist bomb destroyed a Chinese restaurant and shattered windows in a nearby U.S. Navy and Foreign Claims Office in downtown Da Nang on Saturday night.

Sources at the scene reported the bombing—the first in Da Nang for several months—seriously wounded a South Vietnamese army captain and his wife who were eating in the restaurant. There were no U.S. casualties reported.

Also in the Da Nang sector, one U.S. Marine was killed and 13 others wounded Friday by an enemy detonated mine. Their 2½-ton truck was damaged.

In other ground fighting across South Vietnam, the allied commands claimed killing 138 enemy soldiers Friday in scattered contacts, most of them in the Mekong Delta between enemy and government troops.

Total U.S. casualties were put at five wounded, while field reports said three government troops were killed and 12 more wounded.

In Da Nang itself, Maj. Gen. Albert E. Milloy was appointed commander of the Americal Division, succeeding "Ma" Gen. Lloyd B. Sweeney, injured in a helicopter crash Tuesday. Mil-

loy had been commanding the 1st Infantry Division which is being withdrawn from Vietnam.

Milloy, 48, comes from Fayetteville, N.C., and Ramsey, 51, is from McLean, Va. He broke an arm in the helicopter crash.

South Vietnamese police in Saigon reported smashing a spy cell in the capital. They said 14 persons had been arrested and that two Chinese-trained spies—one a North Vietnamese major—were sought.

The announcement by Lt. Col. Nguyen Mau said the cell had been "making and exploiting contacts" with important Vietnamese and American officials since 1963. They "even sat with U.S. senators and drank at the same table," Mau said. He did not identify the senators.

# Big Business Reduces Efforts To Aid Inner City Development

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Following the 1967 riots that scourged American cities, hundreds of corporations plunged into urban affairs programs, some out of guilt, others because of self-interest, more because they felt able to help.

They donated cash, offered the services of staffs and executives, even set aside parts of their facilities. Many began minority hiring programs, and a relative few became involved in economic development programs.

Now, less than three years later, the evidence seems to suggest that many companies have pulled back, that their confidence has been tempered if not shaken, and that a period of reflection and reduced activity has set in.

These are some of the conclusions reached by Dr. Jules Cohn, a former college professor now on the staff of McKinsey & Co., management consultants. His study is reported in the current Harvard Business Review.

"No one says he wants to give up," Cohn writes, "but a large majority of the top executives interviewed feel it is time to re-examine commitments and, perhaps, recast programs."

In one broad area, that of community relations, Cohn said in an interview that businessmen "don't know what to do."

"Business has learned that this is hard, painful, costly stuff," he said. "It's more likely now than ever that businessmen will react only to the extent that there is pressure."

Based on his study of the experiences of 247 major corporations, Cohn believes that business was naive. Businessmen understood why government failed but, he said, they unwisely convinced themselves, "We have the know-how."

They had reason to be optimistic, Cohn stated, because they had great records of achievement. But they learned, he added, that while they were expert


in running companies, they had few skills in community politics and black-white relations.

"They were used to being able to command respect," he said, "but they were unable to command it from the blacks. They were boycotted and called names."

In decisive matters "they found that people didn't always agree with them, and they found they had no control over these people. They had the same problems that college presidents have with students today."

He quotes one top executive as saying, "I don't think any of us really knew what we were getting into. We saw action was needed, and we moved fast, maybe too fast. The task turned out to be Herculean."

Whatever the reasons, he states in the article, "only a third of the 247 companies are actively hiring the hard core, and fewer than half of these provide special training and upgrading programs."



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