

Newsmakers

Suicide preventer rewarded

Mrs. Juanita Lineberger, Gastonia, N. C., a medical secretary who helped organize the Gastonia Suicide Prevention Bureau, received a cashier's check for \$500 in the mail. She checked with the bank, which said the donor insisted on remaining anonymous. Mrs. Lineberger said she would give 10 per cent to her church and use the rest to attend a conference in Houston on suicide prevention.

O'Hare hotel opens

The \$25-million O'Hare International Tower Hotel partially opened for business yesterday as construction work on the 10-story structure in the O'Hare Airport terminal area continued. A reception is planned there Thursday with Mayor Daley and executives of Madison Square Garden Corp., the owner, on hand. A grand opening and formal dedication are planned for May, when the hotel is to be completed.

Railroad's fare hike request hit

An Illinois Commerce Commission examiner took under advisement yesterday the Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.'s petition for a 7 per cent commuter fare increase. Before doing so, Examiner Joseph McHugh heard Mark Goldstone, assistant Chicago corporation counsel, comment that the railroad should seek fare increases it feels are justifiable or not seek any at all. He recalled that last August the railroad obtained a 5 1/2 per cent commuter fare increase and a railroad spokesman commented, "We are being small percentaged to death."

South Shore train hits car

Some South Shore Line morning rush hour trains were delayed up to one hour yesterday after a train struck a car in Hammond. Occupants of the car, all seriously injured and taken to St. Margaret's Hospital, Hammond, were Jack Nunley, 18, of 208 Hanover St., Hammond, the driver; his sister, Tina, 15; Michelle Sudac, 14, of 208 Brunswick St., Hammond, and Gregory Elbaor, 14, of 840 Chicago Av., Hammond.

Penn Central near normal

Penn Central Railroad freight trains operated yesterday at near normal levels after the one-day strike Thursday which was terminated by federal legislation ordering a 90-day delay. Penn Central commuter runs and Amtrak trains using its lines were back in service.

Cornfeld faces rape charge

Multimillionaire Bernard Cornfeld, 45, an American who formerly headed the huge Investors Overseas Services mutual fund, was accused in London yesterday of the attempted rape of Miss Valli Davis, 19, of Los Angeles. He was released in \$2,400 bond pending a hearing March 9.

Embattled Uruguay defense chief quits

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 9 [Reuters] — President Juan Maria Bordaberry today accepted the resignation of his newly appointed Defense Minister Antonio Francese in an apparent attempt to avoid an armed revolt by the army and the air force.

Bordaberry's 11 cabinet ministers offered their resignations earlier today in what observers said was an attempt to allow the president a free hand in dealing with army and air force demands for Francese's ouster.

Day-long tension in Montevideo saw heavily armed sailors loyal to Bordaberry surround Government House, ready to defend the president against an armed uprising.

A column of tanks advanced toward the capital tonight but stopped about 2 1/2 miles from the city center.

WHETHER Bordaberry's acceptance of Francese's resignation would be sufficient to calm the army and air force was not immediately clear.

At the headquarters of military region No. 1 just outside Montevideo, three Bordaberry representatives met with the commanders of the army and



air force earlier today in an effort to settle the dispute.

The crisis blew up to storm proportions last night when the army and air force refused to accept Francese, appointed just two days ago in an effort to resolve a previous squabble between the military and the legislature. The two armed forces said on television they would not obey him.

It was learned that almost the first action by Francese after taking office Wednesday was to demand the resignations of their commanders-in-chief—presumably at the request of Bordaberry.

Unity plea made

Women's political caucus opens national convention

By Louise Hutchinson

Chicago Tribune Press Service

HOUSTON, Feb. 9—The two themes that may dominate and decide the outcome of the National Women's Political Caucus were sounded today as the first women's political convention in more than 100 years opened here.

The first, a plea for unity and for an organization that can reach all women, was sounded by Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D., N. Y.), who said the N. W. P. C. "should not be the cutting edge of the women's liberation movement."

Rather, she told more than a 1,000 women packing a hotel ballroom, it should be a "big umbrella organization" that could provide muscle for problems about which most women are concerned.

THE MOVEMENT for equality and for equal political power the N. W. P. C. represents must appeal to the "average woman" and have a wide base Mrs. Chisholm stressed. Some-

times it has been viewed as "antimale, antichild, and antifamily," she continued, noting that none of this is true.

But many leaders of the movement, in their effort to emphasize wider roles that women can aspire to and hold, have "downgraded some traditional roles," said the black woman, who last year waged a campaign to get the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination.

That typical woman may well be a housewife, mother, and live in the suburbs, and the issues the N.W.P.C. espouses must be made understandable to her, Mrs. Chisholm said. Another thing the organization does not need is the "superstar syndrome," continued the blunt-speaking woman who was the first black woman ever elected to Congress.

SHE NAMED Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem, Rep. Bella Abzug (D., N. Y.), and herself as examples. New leaders must be found, she said.

Mrs. Friedan said the power must now go to the states

where "the action is" and where the N.W.P.C. must get women elected to public offices. Miss Steinem said the N.W.P.C. structure must now go from the "bottom up instead of the top down."

But among the N.W.P.C. are strong and separate strands. Mrs. Abzug struck hard at President Nixon and his cuts in social programs in his new budget. She decried the Defense Department's budget and then, to wild applause, called on Republican and independent caucus members to help the caucus change the administration's thinking.

ONLY MINUTES before Mrs. Helen Bentley, appointed by Nixon as the first woman chairman of the Federal Maritime Administration, asked that Republican women everywhere who wanted to join be accepted equally into the caucus. She cited incidents when Republican women said they had tried to join local caucus groups and felt rebuffed, but admitted some caucuses who try to get in Republican wom-

en had failed, a situation she said G. O. P. women would try to handle.

When she said she thought President Nixon had a higher regard for women's rights than any President in history there was loud hissing.

THE MAJOR opening session ended with a plea from union women to support a strike and boycott against a manufacturer of men's slacks who employs mostly Chicano women, and a plea to picket a local store tomorrow that carries these products.

Whether the caucus can unify and attract the "average woman" and whether it can mollify sometimes conflicting views of its members on a range of issues and still retain its vitality and major goals, is the big question as this three-day conclave begins.

The last time women alone met for a political convention—and the conditions really are not similar to this—was when Mrs. Victoria Woodhull was nominated for President in Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1872.



Foot-weary Liz Carpenter stands barefoot on box while addressing caucus.

Soldiers seize 7 Protestants in N. Ireland raid

By Patrick Carville

Chicago Tribune Press Service

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 9—British troops seized seven militant Protestant leaders in a dawn raid here today and in other arrests detained four Catholics, one believed to be an intelligence officer in the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army.

One of the Protestants arrested was John McKeague, whose group, the Red Hand, was one of the organizations sponsoring Wednesday's strike by 100,000 Protestant workers.

The raids came as moves began to oust William Craig, leader of the extreme Protestant Vanguard Movement, from membership of the Unionist Party.

AMID FEARS that events will produce another violent

Protestant backlash, Britain's secretary of state for Ulster, William Whitelaw, met with leaders of moderate political opinion.

At the meeting were Brian Faulkner, prime minister of the suspended Ulster government, the Rev. Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionist Party; Phelim O'Neill, leader of the Alliance Party, and Vivian Simpson, chief of the Northern Ireland Labor Party. All pledged support for any action Whitelaw might take to deal with the situation.

The bid to dismiss Craig from Unionist ranks came from a local Belfast branch of the party organization.

In the past week there have been reports that Craig is about to announce that Vanguard will become a fully-fledged political organization with its own candidates.



Mary Dunn after her release from a Belfast hospital. She and another woman were reportedly knocked down by an armored car during violence in Northern Ireland Wednesday.

Prison for two in school strike in Philadelphia

From Tribune Wire Services

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9—The leaders of Philadelphia's striking teachers were sentenced to jail today for failing to end the walkout now in its 25th day.

President Frank Sullivan of the Philadelphia Teachers Union (AFL-CIO) and John Ryan, chief negotiator, were sentenced to terms of six months to four years each by Common Pleas Judge D. Donald Jamieson. Sullivan also was fined \$5,000.

THE UNION, ALSO convicted of contempt of court, was fined \$10,000 for each day the strike continued after Jamieson ordered it ended—a total of \$160,000—plus \$10,000 for each day the walkout of 13,000 teachers continues.

Jamieson denied bail for Sullivan and Ryan, and directed they should not be released,

even on appeal, until the strike is ended.

Union lawyers said they would seek to delay the sentences in immediate appeals to Commonwealth Court.

Jamieson said the two union leaders had "chosen the route of anarchy for their own goals."

"THEY ARE intelligent men and good, true negotiators," the judge said, "but they are challenging a much more meaningful principle—a concept of an orderly society."

The sentencing came as Mayor Frank L. Rizzo met with 25 area union leaders to discuss various suggestions to end the strike.

After learning of the sentencing, one union official asked for a show of support for the jailed PFT leaders and all the union representatives in the room stood up.

U.S. appeals court blocks construction of Alaskan oil pipeline

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 [AP] — The United States Circuit Court of Appeals overturned a lower court today and blocked construction of the Alaska pipeline.

The court, agreeing with environmentalists, ruled that the extra-wide land-use permit violated specific provisions of the Mineral Leasing Act of 1920.

Specifically, the act says that any right-of-way over public lands must be limited to a width of 25 feet on either side of a pipeline or similar facility.

HENCE, THE court ruled, the 146-foot right-of-way granted to the Alyeska oil consortium violated the act.

"Since all parties agree that

construction of the proposed 48-inch diameter pipeline is impossible if all construction work must take place within the width limitations . . . we must enjoin issuance of the special land use permit until Congress changes the applicable law," the court said.

At another point, the court said: "We have determined

that the secretary of interior lacks authority to grant the special land-use permit for construction purposes which Alyeska had requested."

Among those contesting the construction were the Wilderness Society, the Environmental Defense Fund, Inc., and Friends of the Earth.

THE APPEALS court said,

in effect, that Congress must amend the act before construction on the pipeline with the presently planned right-of-way can go ahead. And also, the court ruled, before environmental questions can even be considered.

The court directed the lower court, which approved the pipeline last August, to enjoin

Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton from issuing a right-of-way permit until the question is resolved.

The proposed pipeline would run 780 miles from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope, at the very northernmost part of Alaska, to the ice-free port of Valdez, where the oil could be shipped to market by tankers.

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