



recent television program vividly portrayed an enigmatic plague of the society in which we live: criminal observing.

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Accounts have flowed in, especially from the north, of persons being raped, murdered and/ or battered before the eyes of supposedly law-abiding citizens who offered no assistance whatsoever.

Puzzling as it is, people today don't want to "get involved" and allow atrocious crimes to be committed in their presence rather than lend assistance and perhaps destroy their disinvolvement privilege.

Maybe the South hasn't reached this unequivocal moral low; this is one privilege Southerners should gladly leave to their northern counterparts.

It is a long established rule that the South is generally a more friendly section than the north. Perhaps this accounts for Southerners' readiness to "get involved" in order to have their

Study Says Reds

Need U.S. Trade WASHINGTON (AP) - Failures in Soviet economic policy may have made the time ripe for trade overtures between the Soviet Union and the United States, a study sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development said Wednesday.

The study saw sure defeat for the boasted Soviet aim of surpassing American output by 1970 - "or for a very long time after." It also suggested that the Soviet Union may be risking loss of its world Communist leadership to Red China. fellow man.

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Such is the case of two truckdrivers and several other witnesses appearing in the murder trial of Rudolph G. Coffey Jr. in Bryan this week.

and Millard F. Duke - deserve special mention for their participation in arraigning a dangerous criminal.

They were driving by the scene of a fatal shootout involving an Elgin law officer, a state highway patrolman and another man. Bringing the California bound cattle truck to a halt about 50-75 yards from the scene, Harris awoke the napping Duke and told him, "Some law officers are having trouble. They may need our help."

the truck cab and ran to a nearby service station to borrow a gun His partner dressed and walked

Elgin policeman and seriously injuring the patrolman. The gunman was attempting to force a getaway with three college youths who had also stopped to assist the officers.

from behind and struggled to take away his pistol.

Harris returned, unable to secure a gun, and rapped the gunman on the forehead. He then managed a choke hold on the gunman and kept him under control until authorities arrived. lege youths and a passerby contractor all became involved. They are now having to take time away from their regular duties to appear as state's witnesses. This is what it must take if we are to preserve law and order.



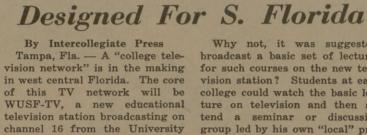
The truckers — D. L. Harris

With this, Harris bolted from to the back of the truck.

The gun duel ended, killing the

Just as the gunman stepped into the car, Duke grabbed him

These two men, the three col-



"I am more sensitive to our sidewalk problem than the

average guy. What's knee-deep to you is waist-deep to me!"

College TV Network

of South Florida campus. Although the first broadcasts are at least a year away, presidents of the 11 colleges and universities located within the prime viewing area of WUSF-TV already have laid the foundation for the college network. The network will bring in "performers" from each of the college facilities, and its programs will be utilized in the classrooms of all of the institutions.

The college presidents realized that a good deal of duplication of effort takes place in the presentation of basic introductory courses on the 11 campuses. For example, the colleges offer basic courses in history, English, mathematics, the sciences and foreign ing. languages covering the same common ground.

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Why not, it was suggested, broadcast a basic set of lectures for such courses on the new television station? Students at each college could watch the basic lecture on television and then attend a seminar or discussion group led by his own "local" professor.

by Jim Earle

Bulletin Board THURSDAY Eagle Pass Hometown Club

Centex Hometown Club will Room of the MSC. meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Student Center. Aggieland pictures will be taken.

Academic Year Institute Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the South Solarium of the YMCA Building.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the society building.

South Louisiana Hometown Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Academic Build-

Hillel Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the foundation building.

Soviet - Chinese Relations **Cold Despite Viet Raids**

KOSYGIN BLUNDERS

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (AP) Special Correspondent

Soviet-Chinese relations seem just as cold as before the U.S. retaliatory blows against North Viet Nam. Perhaps the atmosphere is even colder. The indications are that the Red Chinese consider they have won an important round in their duel with the Soviet Communists.

A deep crisis threatening general war conceivably still could push the Soviet party closer to Peking, at least temporarily. But available evidence indicates the Russians fell into a Chinese trap. Peking was trying to interrupt a trend toward better Soviet-American relations.

positively toward President Johnson's suggestions of an exchange of top-level visits. This project now seems to be on ice as a result of what happened while Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was in North Viet Nam.

The Soviet premier probably has returned to Moscow emptyhanded and worried after his 11 days in the Far East. His mission — with stops in China and North Korea — appeared to be related to a prospective Moscow meeting March 1 of international Communist leaders, called by the Russians in attempt to muffle the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

The Soviet premier's journey looked like an attempt to leapfrog over China to seek Asian support for "a peaceful coexistence" posture. He may also have hoped to persuade the Chinese to attend the March meeting of the 26 parties which drafted a 1960 Moscow declaration of world Communist policy. There is a reason to believe

front steps of the MSC.

the Chinese suspected Kosygin calculated to bring U.S. rep was trying to get a Soviet foot als. Since orders are trans back in the Asian door. Peking also seemed to suspect Kosygin of trying to defuse the Viet Nam situation, whose inherent dangers appeared to be getting on Soviet nerves. Significantly while Kosygin was away, European satellite parties chorused proposals for an international conference to ease the dangers in Southeast Asia.

There was a curious coincidence between Kosygin's arrival in Hanoi and the sharp stepup in Viet Cong terror attacks against Americans in South Viet Nam. These could have been

The Russians had responded -Job Calls-FRIDAY

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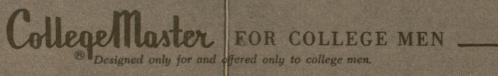




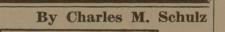
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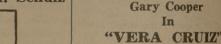
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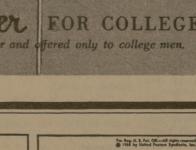


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