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United Nations

Cuba verbally attacks U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and Cuba clashed sharply in the United Nations on Monday.

In a speech to the General Assembly, Cuban Foreign Minister Paul Roa attacked CIA spending in Chile, accused Washington of bullying oil producing nations, blamed the United States for the Cyprus crisis, and championed Puerto Rican independence from the "feudal... colonialist domination of the United States."

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali replied in a press statement that,

"unaware that time has passed him by, the foreign minister continues to rely on the tools of slander, invective and personal insult at a time when enlightened world leaders call for more understanding, patience and good will."

"I categorically reject his scurrilous attacks on the United States and his tiresome allegations of U.S. responsibility for the events in Chile. His plea for Cuban-style independence for Puerto Rico will be as effective and as appealing as his previous efforts."

Scali said Roa's speech was "in

marked contrast to the efforts of the rest of the nations of this hemisphere to renew our sense of community through a new dialogue."

A spokesman said the United States probably would pass up its opportunity to answer Roa in an assembly speech. No reason was given.

Roa's remarks clashed with reports that came from Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., after he and Sen. Claiborn Pell, D-R.I., visited Havana and spoke with Prime Minister Fidel Castro on Sept. 28. Javits said he got the clear impres-

sion that the Cuban government was prepared to discuss a more normal relationship with the United States. Relations between Washington and Havana were broken in 1961.

Javits said on his return from Havana, however, that efforts to normalize relations would be doomed from the start if a prior condition for talks was lifting the 14-year-old blockade of Cuba by the Organization of American States.

Roa told the assembly: "Any official negotiation of the dispute between Cuba and the United States cannot be started unless that criminal, arbitrary and anachronistic blockade is wiped out."

Heroin use is up again, Mexico the main supplier

WASHINGTON (AP)—All the indicators of hard drug abuse are up again for the last six months after a steady downturn since 1971, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, told Congress Monday.

"So we have a genuinely new situation and a worrisome one," DuPont said. "We can no longer talk about turning the corner on heroin."

One recent phenomenon is the "unexpected increase in heroin addiction in smaller cities like Macon, Ga.; Des Moines, Iowa, or Jackson, Miss."

"This has led us to speculate that drug use radiates out from the major population centers and can be expected to hit the smaller cities and

eventually the rural areas after a reasonably predictable time lag," DuPont said.

DuPont testified before a House subcommittee on health and environment.

The chairman, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said there has been dramatic increase in the illegal use of dangerous drugs in the last three months, with heroin deaths up 100 per cent in some cities.

The hearings will survey reports that heroin addicts now number between 600,000 to 800,000, compared to less than half that figure a year ago.

Deaths from drugs are up 100 per cent in Chicago, for instance, Rogers said, and apparently are showing sharp increases in the Midwest generally and in the smaller cities.

With the breakdown of an agreement between the United States and Turkey and the resumption of heroin planting and harvesting in Turkey, Rogers said, "I have a great foreboding that we are again entering another era of hard drug use in this nation which may well surpass the nightmares of the early 1970s."

He said Mexico had succeeded Turkey as the main supplier of heroin and "Mexican brown heroin now floods this nation and we see small and medium towns involved with heroin for the first time."

The influx of Mexican heroin has increased the drug use in the Southwest, especially in Texas and California, and in what appears to be a major distribution point, the state of Illinois, DuPont said.

Teachers could confront administrators on labor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The state's top education administrator said Monday that Texas "seems to be headed toward a confrontation" in teacher labor relations.

Dr. Marlin L. Brockette, who is in his first year as Texas Commissioner of Education, spoke during the final day of the joint annual convention of the Texas Association of School Administrators and the Texas Association of School Boards.

Brockette said he was speaking about teacher labor relations "as a friend and an observer and not as an implementer of policy."

He said, "We seem to be approaching a time in our history where all those entrusted with education in our state teachers, administrators, board members, legislators are to be tested."

Brockette said, "We are on the eve of a new legislature, and tragically we seem to be prepared to press our biases and self-interests and emotions on our policymakers, the representatives of the people."

"And our positions, sadly, have

not come out of the rational approaches that have been so worthy in the past," he said.

He said his concern "is not only for the high cost that people must pay for any solution fought out in an appeal to force, whether that be strikes and picket lines or special interest pressures on our decision-making system, but my concern is also for the example this sets for our children and youth."

He said the confrontation which is possible concerns roles relationships and responsibilities of teachers and their compensation.

"There is no proper adversary role here. There is no legitimate appeal to force here," said Brockette. "Here is a time if ever there was for rational decision-making."

He received applause when he said, "I believe that the events that fill our nation's papers clearly show that the schoolhouse is not the place for collective bargaining, and that teachers have no wish to walk a picket line."

In Texas, teachers do not have

collective bargaining powers and public employe strikes are illegal.

Brockette quickly added, "But let me hasten to add that teachers are deserving of our very best consideration, yet we have too often failed to properly attend their legitimate needs."

Brockette indicated he hoped teacher relations would follow an example of different groups offering viewpoints about school finance, which he predicted would bring new legislation in the Texas Legislature next year.

"To the uninitiated, it might just appear that there are numerous adversaries and that the several plans are opposed," he said of the school finance issue. "But I don't see it that way. Sure, there are different emphases among the plans but what is more important is their large measure of concurrence."

Asked after the speech what prompted his remarks about teacher relations, Brockette said the amount of teachers and compensation is becoming an issue in any school finance legislation.

He said any controversy over teacher relations and compensation has the potential of hurting settlement of the larger school finance issue.

There have been growing efforts in at least three major Texas cities toward organization of public school teachers.

B-CS set for highway projects

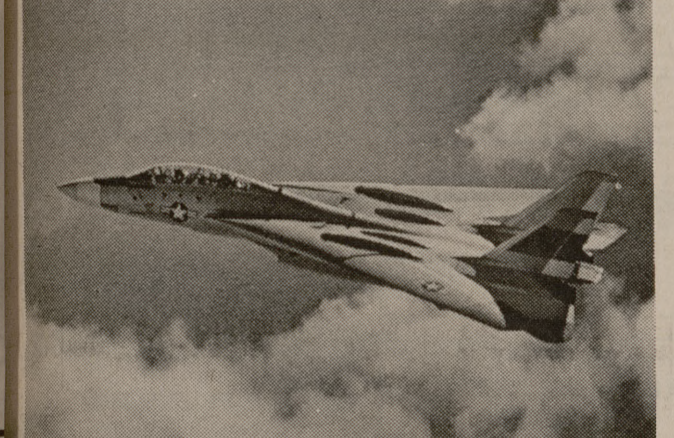
The Bryan-College Station area is slated for three projects sponsored by the Texas Highway Commission to improve traffic flow in and around the cities.

The projects, part of a \$61.4 million statewide effort, were prepared from recommendations from Texas Highway Department district engineers working in cooperation with local governments.

The first project consists of improving Old College Road from F&B Road northwest to Villa Maria Road. The nine-tenth mile section will cost \$308,000.

Traffic lights at the intersection of Old College Road and Jersey Street are the second section of proposed work. It will cost \$35,000.

The third announced work will be the construction of a new road from SH6 at Briarcrest Drive, northeast to FM 158 and FM 1179. The construction of this six-tenth mile of new road will provide access to the new 50-acre county park. All right of way has been acquired by Brazos County. This road is expected to cost \$211,000.



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SG Radio to resume usual hours

Student Government Radio will resume regular broadcasting Wednesday after two test days, General Manager Jim James, said.

The station will primarily broadcast progressive rock and progressive country with at least 56 min. of music an hour, James said.

In two weeks, an interview show by Mary Russo will possibly be started. James said it is the only special feature planned now.

James and Program Director Mike Harper and News Director Steve Gray want the station to go Open Air. Going Open Air would increase the station's accessibility to students.

James said he and the directors have been working closely with Executive Director Tom Taylor. They will recommend going open air before the whole Radio Board next week.

The selections of 15 disc jockeys have been finalized. Anyone interested in disc jockey work can contact Mike Harper at 845-1765.

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