

Thursday, October 10, 1974

From Washington.....

From Boston.....

From Wall Street comes today's news. Good Evening.

This is John Hart substituting for Lowell Thomas, who is in Iceland tonight.

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The Mayor of Boston says President Ford challenged the rule of law in this country and jeopardized the rights of Bostonians.

That because the President said yesterday, he was against busing and did not feel the busing order in Boston was the best way toward quality education.

The President also said citizens should obey the law. But Mayor Kevin White said today, the statement acts to impede the enforcement of the court's order to integrate by busing. The White House answered Mayor White saying the President in no way meant to encourage lawlessness.

RECESSION

The Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Arthur Burns, disagreed with what Ford said on the economy. Ford saying we don't have a recession. Burns saying today we do. But Burns said he didn't expect it to get worse.

INFLATION

It came out today, that wholesale prices went up very little last month, only a tenth of a per cent, the best month so far this year. Mainly food and farm prices. But that isn't as good as it sounds, government economists saying, those prices are always erratic and industrial prices which mean more in the long run, went up a whole per cent last month.

The President's economist said the inflation rate would go down by spring, by two to three points. Alan Greenspan saying that between now and then, it might go up, before it goes down. Treasury Secretary William Simon says he sees ~~the~~ the light at the end of the inflation tunnel but he said we don't know how long the tunnel is.

ECONOMIC PROGRAM

Two important Democrats said the President's economic program isn't enough.

Mike Mansfield, the leader of Democrats in the Senate -says it's too much like the Nixon program. Senator Henry Jackson saying we are in an energy war, and the President's energy program falls short of his sabre rattling tough talk to the oil countries.

STOCK MARKET

The stock market sat up and took nourishment today. Up more than seventeen points on the Dow Jones average - making a recovery of forty-five points since the President made his economic speech two days ago.

FIRST LADY

Mrs. Ford's doctors say she'll probably get out of the hospital tomorrow - her recovery from breast surgery excellent. The stitches have been taken out, say the doctors, and Mrs. Ford has excellent use of her right arm.

DETROIT

The President is in Detroit tonight, making a speech to raise campaign money for Governor William Milliken and other Michigan Republicans.

SPECIAL TREATMENT

A House committee has been checking into the way a lot of people got government jobs during the Nixon Administration, and reported today that a lot of them got special treatment because they had friends in high places.

The Report says the General services Administration broke the law giving jobs to political pals of the Administration. Hiring, among others, the chauffeurs of John Mitchell, who was Attorney General, and Jeb Stuart MaGruder, who ran a good deal of the Presidents re-election campaign and helped coverup the Watergate breakin.

CAMPAIGN LAW.

The Congress finished writing a new campaign law today, that is supposed to keep Watergate from happening again. It says Presidential candidates cannot spend over twenty million dollars, limits other national candidates spending, and creates a commission to enforce the law.

But Senate majority leader Mansfield isn't letting the bill out of his hands yet, saying first he wants the President to promise he won't let the bill die during the election recess without signing it.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD
VIRGINIA Congressman Wilbur Mills stayed out of sight again today, the fourth day since a police report said he was bloody and smelling of alcohol when his car stopped in ^{was} Washington Monday night.

But Mills put out a statement saying he was embarrassed by the whole thing, and his explanation was it happened after a bon voyage party for one of the women in the car who was about to go home to Argentina.

Mills said the woman, Mrs. Eduardo Battistella, took ill, so he and his friends took her home. But on the way, said Mills she tried to leave the car, Mills trying to stop, and having his eyeglass broken, and his face bloodied in the process. He thanked the police for being alert and said he'd be on the job on Capitol Hill tomorrow.

VIRGINIA

Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of the Senator, was ordered to court November six, charged with being drunk when her car bumped into another car at a stop sign near her home in Virginia.

SAIGON

Some three thousand South Vietnamese today put on the biggest demonstration in Saigon - in seven years. The demonstrators - simply wanting an end to press censorship.

SUGGESTED LEAD-IN TO THOMAS TAPE "TOO MANY PEOPLE"

And now - a special report from Lowell Thomas...

thought it was only ten million. But now, our
of the able hands of our Department of the Interior,
tells us that ten thousand years ago, 8000 B.C., the
total population of this planet was around five million
years ago. Nine thousand years later this has
increased to two hundred million. Then, in the next
two hundred years it jumped to a billion, and eight years
later, by Nineteen Thirty, to two billion. In other
words, it had doubled in a mere eight decades. The
population today just under four billion. Not a day
remains us that here in the U.S. where we have only
six percent of the world's population, we are responsible
for half the world's annual consumption of raw materials.
He describes us as "the world's greatest extractor,

Did you know scientists have not traced Man's ancestors back for fourteen million years? And I had thought it was only two million. Nathaniel Reed, one of the able heads of our Department of the Interior, tells us that ten thousand years ago, 8000 BC, the total population of this planet was around five million human beings. Nine thousand years later this has increased to five hundred million. Then, in the next two hundred years it jumped to a billion, and eighty years later, by Nineteen Thirty to two billion. In other words it had doubled in a mere eight decades. The population today just under four billion. Nat Reed reminds us that here in the U.S. where we have only six percent of the world's population, we are responsible for half the world's annual consumption of raw materials. He describes us as "the world's greatest extractor, greatest producer, greatest refiner, greatest consumer

Too Many People ..2

and greatest discarder. And he asks the question:

"How long will the rest of the world permit one neighbor
to live so lavishly?"

So long

1:07

John Hart for Lowell
Thomas, CBS news