

# Crime: Nixon Details Plan to Halt D. C. Lawlessness

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ent system to strengthen the role of the local government in the solution of local problems.

"Beyond this I will press for Congressional representation for the District. In accordance with my own conviction, and with the platform pledge of my party, I will support a constitutional amendment to give the 850,000 people of the District at least a voting representative in the Congress.

"Adding an amendment to our constitution, however, is a long and difficult process. As an interim measure I will press this year for legislation that would give the District a nonvoting delegate.

"The District is a federal city, but it should not be a federal colony. Nearly 200 years ago, the people of America confronted the question of taxation without representation. It was not acceptable then; it is hardly justifiable today."

### Voice They Should Have

The President gave No. 1 priority in his program for the District to this commitment to giving the people of the District the voice he said they should have in the public policies that affect their lives.

His second point was the swift start in restoring areas devastated in the rioting nearly nine months ago, and the third was restoring security of life and property by an anticrime program.

Nixon based his program on the statement that the District of Columbia is the federal city and that the federal government cannot evade its share of responsibility for conditions of life here.

Noting that scarcely one of the shops or homes destroyed in the rioting last April had been rebuilt he said, "These rotting, boarded up structures are a rebuke to us all and a depressing demoralizing environment to those who live in their shadow."

### Interim Assistance

Under Nixon orders to cut red tape and get things done, the Department of Housing and Urban Development found a provision in the law that provides for interim assistance where partially destroyed buildings are a danger.

Under this provision, HUD is providing \$1 million immediately to the city, to help clear the devastated sites and make park areas out of them for the time being.

For further rebuilding of the area, the \$33.4 million in federal funds for the Shaw urban renewal project was approved in record time.

An official noted that the Shaw proposal was approved by the City Council only Wednesday night. He said it was then approved by HUD within 24 hours—a process that usually takes nine months or more.

### Commitment to Needs

Nixon said this unprecedented swift proceeding demonstrates a commitment to meeting the urgent needs of the capital.

In addition to asking for ten more judges for the District, the President expressed hope that as an interim measure the existing program of bringing federal judges from other districts here to help handle the backlog of cases will be expanded.

He remarked that the chief judge of the D.C. court has "diligently sought the service of visiting judges." He added that "I will encourage and aid him in his effort to obtain other services or more judges."

The President also created a new post in the Justice Department, that of associate deputy attorney general for the administration of criminal justice, with special responsibility for D.C.

He named to this post Donald Santarelli, who has been working on the staff of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

As Nixon announced the new District anti-crime plan, police officials were watching the January armed robbery toll mount toward 700, with a total of 677 as of this morning already breaking December's all-time pace.

President Nixon, during the campaign, repeatedly referred to the District as a "national disgrace" and his anticrime proposal has been billed as part of the effort to make it "a showcase for the nation."

### Dust Explosion Injures 28 in Plastics Plant

NORTH TONAWANDA, N.Y. (AP) — Five men were in critical condition today with burns and other injuries suffered yesterday when a dust explosion in a plastics plant seemed to set the air on fire.

The explosion at the Hooker Durez Division, a subsidiary of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., injured 28 men.

Officials at the Western New York plant said four buildings were damaged when apparently a spark from machinery ignited organic resin dust.

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — With a boom that sounded "like a clap of thunder" a vat at the Union Carbide Corp. plastics and chemicals plant blew its lid yesterday, injuring 12 workers, one critically and four seriously.

### 2 BANKS ROBBED AS NIXON UNVEILS ANTI-CRIME PLAN

As President Nixon was making public his administration's anticrime program today, bandits struck two District banks in this year's 18th and 19th holdups of city financial institutions.

Police reported a holdup at about 1 p.m. at the Public National Bank at 1430 K St. NW, and broadcast lookouts for a "dirty white Mustang" described as speeding along the Whitehurst Freeway a few minutes later, and for a Negro man carrying a small gun. But no arrests were reported.

A short time later, a hold-up alarm came from the American Security & Trust Company's Van Ness office at 4201 Connecticut Ave. NW.

### Term of Marine For Killing Civilian In Vietnam Upheld

By the Associated Press

The U.S. Court of Military Appeals today upheld the conviction of a young Marine for killing a South Vietnamese civilian during a combat patrol in 1966.

The opinion was handed down in the case of Pfc. Charles W. Keenan, 22, Nitro, W.Va., who was sentenced to a five-year prison term. The sentence was later reduced to a three-year term by a Navy clemency board.

Keenan was released from prison Jan. 13 because of accumulated good behavior time and is now back in West Virginia.

### HIJACK

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and gone to school in Europe for about three years.

"He said he couldn't hold a job and he could not eat," Miss Anderson said in Miami when the crew returned the plane. The passengers were to return later today in a Cuban refugee airlift plane.

"He said he was tired of TV dinners and tired of seeing people starve in the world and he said he wanted to see what he could do in Cuba," the stewardess said.

### Second Ordeal

It was the second hijacking for stewardess Donna Goldhiner, 27, of Pompano Beach, Fla., who was aboard a National plane hijacked on a Tampa-to-Miami flight 10 months ago.

"I thought, 'Oh, no, not again,'" said Mrs. Goldhiner. "I was in the back of the plane and I was unaware of the hijacking until the captain's announcement over the public address system."

Among the passengers was William D. Stevens, an FAA official making routine crew performance checks. He was seated in the cockpit during the 90-minute drama that ended when Cuban authorities led the hijacker away.

Miss Anderson said the hijacker—the first passenger to board the plane in San Francisco—"was very nice and said 'thank you'" frequently.

She said she was getting ready to serve breakfast when the man drew a pistol—either a .25 or .32 caliber—and said, "We're going to Havana."

### "I'm in Command"

She said he forced her to the cockpit door, and when she told him it was locked he snarled, "Oh, no—start knocking."

Leeds said the door was opened after the "sharp, continuous knocking." He said the hijacker forced his way in, said "I'm in command now—set a course for Cuba," and stood in the cockpit the entire trip, one arm tightly around Miss Anderson's waist and the gun held to her head.

Miss Anderson said the crew asked him a number of questions, but his usual response was, "It doesn't matter."

Leaving the passengers in Havana—the normal procedure in hijackings to Cuba—the crew flew the DC3 back to Miami, landing at 11:30 a.m.

The DC3 was about to make a scheduled landing in Tampa shortly before sunup when Capt. Leeds radioed to ground controllers that a man had a gun at the head of a stewardess. Leeds requested clearance to Havana.

His message said, "I am diverting to Havana. I have been hijacked."

The airliner was then about 67 miles southwest of Grand Isle, La.

### Left San Francisco

National's Flight 44 departed San Francisco at 2:15 A.M. EST, and was approaching a scheduled stop at Tampa when Leeds reported at 5:35 a.m. that he was being hijacked.



President Nixon greets the crowd on the 7th Street sidewalk.

### SHAW

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to do this," the mayor told the President.

Nixon said, "it would not have been possible to move as fast as we have without the cooperation of the property owner and without the cooperation of the secretary and his staff at HUD, who worked around the clock."

"I was determined that we have action immediately on this problem—something that would be more than promises," Washington said. "The people in this area are used to promises and what you're visibly demonstrating today, I think, is going to be one of the greatest morale boosters of all."

With this kind of help we can make this a model city," Nixon remarked. "When the park is finished I would like to come back to see it."

The rebuilding effort is sponsored by the District Reconstruction Development Corp. appointed in August by the mayor to plan rebuilding of burnt-out sections.

The playground will be used primarily by pupils at nearby Cleveland Elementary School, whose play area has been taken for temporary classrooms.

### Dedicated to Clifford

The playground will be dedicated to Herman Clifford, assistant principal at Cardozo High School who was slain after a robbery last Friday at the school park.

The District recreation department will operate the playground. Other officials participating in the event were Deputy Mayor Thomas W. Fletcher, Councilman Walter E. Fauntroy, Councilwoman Polly Shackleton, Department of Licenses and Inspections Director Julian Dugas and members of the corporation.

### CAB Delays Transpacific Plea Deadline

By the Associated Press

The Civil Aeronautics Board has postponed until Feb. 10 the deadline for filing answers to petitions for reconsideration in its controversial transpacific airline route case.

The new deadline applies both to the international and the domestic phases of the proceeding, the board said in announcing the delay yesterday.

Airlines had protested that the Feb. 3 deadline gave insufficient time for preparation of answers, since the reconsideration petitions were filed only last Friday.

Late last Friday, after the petition-filing deadline had passed, the White House announced that President Nixon had withdrawn the awards of international routes in the Pacific area as determined by the CAB and former President Lyndon B. Johnson in December.

The board has said that the domestic routes over which the President has no jurisdiction—routes between the U.S. mainland and Hawaii—are closely linked with the international issues.

Cross to Get Star  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Col. James U. Cross, who served as President Johnson's pilot when he was in the White House, is scheduled to become a brigadier general tomorrow. Cross also will become commander of the 75th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at Bergstrom Air Force Base here, the 12th Air Force announced.

### POLICY

## Wilson Visit Is Sidestepped

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tuate with Nixon the "special relationship" he enjoyed with President Johnson.

Wilson was the first leading head of government to visit Johnson, just as Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was with President Kennedy.

But, these sources say, Nixon is far more interested in repairing relations with De Gaulle than in dramatizing existing cordiality with Wilson.

The central problem is France's veto of British entrance into the European Common Market. The problems will figure high in any meeting between Nixon and Wilson. And the President is said to have no desire to be drawn prematurely and publicly into the battle on the side of the British—no matter where American sympathies may lie.

If excuses are needed for putting off Wilson, officials point to the ceremonial priority which the leaders of Canada and Mexico—the U.S. neighbors—should have in making first visits to the new President.

The Canadian government already has been consulting informally with the new administration about an early visit by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

But officials on both sides insist no date has been set for such a meeting. The "informed guess" is that Trudeau will come during the last half of April, before Nixon's visit to West Europe and after the Trudeau government has concluded its wide-ranging study of possible changes in Canadian policy toward Communist China and commitments to NATO.

The President's trip to Europe, and particularly the emphasis on repairing relations with France, reflects the deep concern in the Nixon administration over the future of the Western alliance.

Far more is involved, diplomats stressed, than a personal goodwill tour to combat West European fears that the United States is turning its back on the Atlantic alliance in its obsession with Asia.

### SENTENCE

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year for the prohibited weapon. The two lesser charges will be served concurrently with the armed robbery sentence.

McCoy was charged with the \$622 holdup of the Congressional Liquor Store, 406 First St. SE, last June 22, with another man. McCoy was armed with the shotgun and his partner had a pistol. The store owner resisted the robbery and was hit with a whiskey bottle and the pistol butt as the two escaped.

Witnesses noted the tag number of the escape car and on July 11 McCoy was arrested and charged with the robbery.

He was released on bond and on Sept. 9 was arrested on charges of forgery and released on personal bond until his trial on the robbery charge.

McCoy denied any involvement in the holdup. Defense attorney James Hughes filed an appeal and asked that McCoy be released pending the outcome.

Hart replied that "the nature of the attack indicates that he is a walking keg of dynamite on the street," and refused release.

Co-ops Supply Power  
QUITO, Ecuador — At least 2,800 farm families in Ecuador are being provided with light and power through their own rural electric cooperatives.

The assessment here is that congressional pressure for American troop withdrawals from Europe—temporarily relieved after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia—will continue to build. The drive for a cutback is led by Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield, a potent threat to a Republican administration facing a Democratic majority in Congress.

A crisis between Congress and White House—and inside the alliance—could develop. One aim of Nixon's visit would be to head off any such trouble. Sources say he would tell the Europeans that the costly American commitment depends upon their pulling their own weight—in money and men—in the alliance.

That argument has particular pertinence to Britain, Germany and Italy, which are key contributors to the integrated NATO structure.

The meeting with De Gaulle would have quite a different emphasis—since France has withdrawn from the NATO structure and has shown no inclination to return. But the French leader has shown a desire to restore bilateral cooperation with the United States.

Therefore, so the official rationale goes, if Nixon can make a new beginning with France, if he can achieve De Gaulle's renewed endorsement of the Atlantic alliance—as contrasted with its integrated structure—then at least a semblance of stability will be achieved in trans-Atlantic relations.

This stability could then be the jumping-off point for renewed negotiations with the Soviet Union on everything from arms control to political settlements in Europe.

Furthermore, soothing divisions with France and early agreement with other allies on NATO goals will prevent an American troop withdrawal from Europe—if the administration is forced to take such an action—from turning the alliance into a shambles.

The feeling in official quarters here is that these varied aims could not be best achieved by a kind of "assembly line" of summits between Nixon and European heads of government here in Washington at the spring meeting of NATO.

The administration is not organized yet for such an undertaking. Also, De Gaulle, who is a head of state, not head of government—and deeply suspicious of these semi-annual meetings of foreign ministers—would not come to Washington.

## 1,000 Seized by Police In East Pakistan Riots

DACCA, Pakistan (UPI)—Police arrested more than 1,000 persons in East Pakistan last night in an attempt to crush anti-government rioting that has taken 31 lives in the past two weeks, government spokesmen said today.

Troops stood on alert throughout the nation's troubled areas today to try to prevent new outbreaks of anti-government demonstrations.

Police killed one demonstrator and wounded three others when a crowd of students attacked a government office in the Paridpur district of East Pakistan near Dacca. It was the latest riot in the uprising against the 11-year-old government of President Mohammad Ayub Khan.

Curfews were relaxed today, however, to allow Moslems, who make up most of Pakistan's 115 million population, to make their usual Friday pilgrimages to mosques.

Reports from Dacca said leaders of the pro-Communist China faction of the National Awami Party were rounded up in East Pakistan in coordinated raids last night. Among them was Maulana Abdul Hamid Bhashani, 82-year-old Moslem religious leader, who heads the pro-Peking faction.

A student demonstration was scheduled today in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan, and an opposition mass procession was planned at Lahore. Both demonstrations were called in defiance of a government ban against gatherings of more than five persons.

Ayub is scheduled to make his first official comment on the situation in a radio broadcast tomorrow. Political sources said he may appeal for a political solution or place the country under martial law.

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### LEARNING

## Vital Life Processes Can Be Controlled

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to specific areas might have beneficial effects for people disabled by strokes or threatened with senility because of a diminished supply of blood to the brain, DiCara said.

Similarly, increasing circulation to the extremities might make it unnecessary to amputate in those cases where a long history of diabetes has cut down the volume of blood delivered to the feet or toes, causing gangrene to set in.

Scientists have long believed that seemingly involuntary functions such as blood pressure and heart rate—those said to be governed by the autonomic nervous system—are entirely independent of the central nervous system which is activated by intent or thought.

Generation after generation of students has been taught that the capabilities of the two systems do not overlap. In seeking to demonstrate that autonomic responses can also be brought under conscious control, therefore, the Rockefeller researchers had to find some way to temporarily eliminate the so-called skeletal responses of the central nervous system from their experiments.

To do this they injected their experimental animals with curare, a drug that, without causing loss of consciousness, temporarily paralyzes the muscles controlled by the central nervous system. Because it also affects the muscles involved in breathing, respirators were used to maintain life. According to the "Science" article, this "apparently makes it easier for the animal to learn, perhaps because paralysis . . . removes sources of variability and distraction."

The training was done by rewarding the animals for a correct response by permitting them to escape a noxious electric shock or by rewarding them with electrical stimulation of the pleasure center of the brain.

In one series of experiments, for example, paralyzed rats were taught to increase or decrease their heart rates by as much as 20 percent on cue from a flashing light and the sounding of a tone. An hour and a half "lesson" was sufficient to induce a change that persisted when the effects of the drug wore off.

In another experiment, a similar technique was used to teach rats to increase or decrease the body temperature of their tails by expanding or contracting the blood vessels supplying the appendage, but not those supplying other areas. Apparently such training can selectively alter the function of inner organs such as the kidney, as well. Learning to speed the flow through the artery delivering blood to the kidney, for instance, increase the formation of urine.

Such learning, however, is not to be confused with Pavlovian conditioning, named for a Russian scientist who taught dogs to salivate on signal by ringing a bell as he presented them with food and then by ringing the bell alone.

The difference is that salivating is already in the animal's repertoire of behavior in response to food whereas in the Rockefeller experiments rats learned to do something they would not naturally do.

The Rockefeller researchers do not suggest that it would be necessary or desirable to give the sick curare in order to retrain them for health. Their idea is that it may be possible to "reprogram" malfunctioning organs by continuously recording their behavior electronically and giving the patient incentives to develop control.

"If the patient who is highly motivated to get rid of a symptom understands that a signal, such as a tone, indicates a change in the desired direction, that tone could serve as a powerful reward," Miller writes.

Already, he reports, such training has produced encouraging results in some people subject to irregular heart rhythms. In addition, a few patients have been taught to suppress the abnormal spurts of electricity in the brain that trigger epileptic attacks.

Miller suggests that disorders with a psychosomatic component, such as asthma, ulcers and spastic colitis, may also be treated in this way and the effectiveness of the therapy may be enhanced by hypnosis.

Even more exciting, however, is the real possibility that if such training were begun in childhood, a number of disorders might be avoided entirely, in any given kindergarten class. DiCara said yesterday, some children respond appropriately to a stress such as fright and some respond inappropriately with symptoms of such magnitude that—if allowed to continue—become habit and make them susceptible to disease in later life.

Simple nursery games, he suggested, might be devised to teach children the appropriate healthy "second-nature" responses to stressful situations.

## Houston Surgeon Considers Use of Mechanical Heart

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Denton A. Cooley, the Houston heart transplant surgeon, told a news conference yesterday that he is seriously considering mechanical hearts.

In San Antonio for a Heart Fund speech, Cooley said, "I'm pointing toward mechanical hearts myself."

"A transplanted heart might be used in the first step of technique, he said, followed by mechanical heart. Or it might be the other way around," the surgeon added.

Cooley said medicine may see an artificial heart complete, contained within the body "within the next 10 or 20 years."

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