SOVIET SCIENTISTS HAVE LONG BEEN ABOVE THE ORDINARY MAN

The Russians took a detached view of hijacking

Foreign News Commentary
By PHIL NEWSOM
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When two laughing young men emerged from a hijacked Soviet aircraft and announced they could "no longer live in the strangelhold regime" of the Soviet Union, to the Soviets it could be no more than a momentary embarrassment.

To be sure, it was the second hijacking to be suffered by the Russians in less than two weeks, and it also was true that until the first pirated aircraft put down its wheels in Turkey, they had taken a detached view of the problem in the belief it could not happen to them.

But so far as the young dissidents were concerned, it was no more than what was happening to the rest of the world, and it need not be published at home.

Of far greater importance were events inside the Soviet Union. This was a spreading revolt among Soviet scientists who long have been above the rules that applied to ordinary men.

It was in early 1956 that Nikita Khrushchev denounced Josef Stalin at the Soviet Communist Party's 20th Congress and opened a pandora's box which the Soviet leadership never since has been able to close.

When he denounced Stalin as a murderer, an ignoramus and a bumbler, he cast doubt upon the infallibility of the Communist party, a doubt compounded by his own overthrow in 1964.

Further influencing subsequent events was the character of the collective leadership which followed him, composed of party leader Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and President Nikolai Podgorny, a leadership pledged against a return of one-man rule, its action limited to compromise.

Khrushchev sought to remove the excesses of Stalinism, and proclaimed coexistence as a foundation stone of Soviet foreign policy.

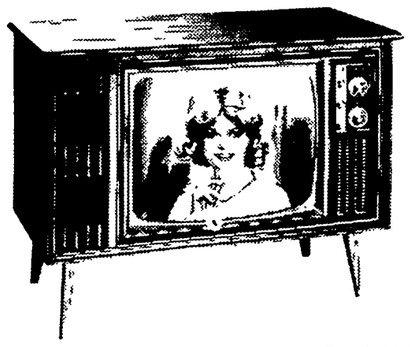
It was to be a coexistence of economic competition and not to include a co-existence of ideologies.

But the door had been opened, and among intellectuals, first the students and writers and more lately the scientists, there arose increasingly outspoken demands for reform within the party leadership there was obvious indecision as to how best to deal with it.

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The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

Up on the North 40

Notice to Bill Meinen and the Chamber of Commerce: I picked one ear of my sweet corn and saved it just to enter in the largest ear contest last week, but railed to enter it. . . I couldn't borrow a wagon from the kids to haul it downtown.

One year I talked the Chamber out of some of the foot long ears that were entered in a contest and that the owners did not claim. I wrapped them fancy and mailed them to my Dad in Los Angeles with a note:

"Dad: My neighbor, John Freeman, was hauling a load of corn to the elevator a while back and a few kernels fell out of his truck and onto my lawn — enclosed are the results."

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Another time I bought a pair of corn husking gloves (with the extra thumb) and mailed them as a Christmas present. My dad got quite a bang out of that with friends in Los Angeles.

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And speaking of farming, know what a "green hand" is?

Sev Sorensen and his FFA boys know. Every boy who has been in the FFA has first been a green hand. It's an interesting way of teaching boys the beginning of farming.

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That postmark you see on letters mailed from Nebraska City may disappear in a program designed to speed mail service.

The plan is to transport the mail direct from the boxes in Nebraska City to Lincoln's fancy new PO at the west edge of downtown Lincoln, affix the cancellation and distribute the mail.

There has been some question whether Nebraska City letters mailed to Nebraska Citians will go to Lincoln first, then back for distribution the next morning.

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At least one car dealer called this office to say he appreciated the opportunity to show his autos on the City parking lot during the Harvest of Values sales last week.

Harold Rowe said he hoped the retailers would do it again. It was the first time in nearly 15 years that auto dealers had an opportunity to "toot their horn."

The last time it was held there was no city parking lot so the new cars were parked on Central Avenue. It was probably the only time that Central Avenue was used as a mall.

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We've had a few conversations with adults about mention a week ago in this column of paying attention to the young people.

One parent agreed right down the line; while another said kids today don't know anything about life compared to years ago.

President Nixon said it right in Omaha the other night. He referred to the radical young and then pointed to the tens of thousands of other young people he has seen. The radical young are not the leaders of this country. His audience liked that.

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The Otoe county election, except for a few offices, has been one of the most quiet in several years. There are only four contests in the courthouse.

Those jobs will pay from $7,500 to $7,750 beginning in January. They now pay $5,500.

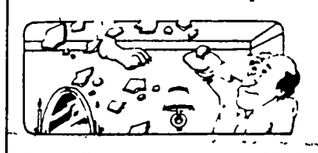
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County Clerk Gerald Schmitz's records showed over 7,800 people were registered to vote on Tuesday. However, that will not likely be the number that goes to the polls. More than likely it will be nearer 4,000. Clerk Schmitz predicts it will be nearer 5,000. That would probably be some kind of a record.

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He says Amendment 12 will be one of the reasons for the big vote. Proponents have been working hard to get names on the registration books.

And then there's the fellow who tried to keep his



Great Dane in the attic Had an awful time keeping a woof over his head

youth beat

the national report on what's happening

By ROGER DOUGHTY

ROCK GROWS IN BROOKLYN—Those of you planning a trip to Brooklyn (if indeed the place really exists), might stop by the 46th Street Rock Palace, the latest in the ever-blooming, Fillmore-type emporiums of rock music. The place features groups on weekends, offers a midweek jam session and has a light show. Those of you not planning a visit to Brooklyn might change your plans now, right?

PEACE PIECE—A famous furniture manufacturer (Kroehler) has just come out with a table in the shape of a peace symbol The glass-topped table rests on a wooden base which sports silk-screened stars and stripes. Should appeal to all segments of society



RETURN OF BEATLES —According to Ringo Starr (you remember Ringo, don't you?) he and other members of the Beatles (you don't remember them either?) have all made plans to go to Nashville to do some recording. Nobody seems to know for sure if they'll all be in town at the same time, but it would be interesting if they ran into each other in the studio, wouldn't it?

STRETCHING IT—From Antioch, Ill , comes a note from Joanne Apostal, who would like us to supply her with some Silly String (which we said we would if we dug somebody's letter, which we did in this case) because "Homecoming is coming up and Silly String makes the most fantastic confetti you ever saw It shoots out all over and gets in people's hair " We'll also send some to eight-year-old Ellen Bench of Seymour, Tex., who jokingly says she'll use it "to tie up my little sister with " You are joking, aren't you, Ellen?

MORE PAYOLA—While we're giving things away, we'll send a Red Eye to Linda Kostka of Farrell, Pa., who says she wants one so she can "play with it in the tub instead of my little yellow rubber duckie." See the kind of people who read this column!

FILLING UP—Speaking of the Fillmore, as we do now and then, it turns out that the place will take on some culture Dec 1 when classical organist Virgil Fox presents an all-Bach concert Owner Bill Graham points out that he's not putting on the show, just renting the theater, which just goes to show what a guy will do for money

ADVICE FOR *—Here's the latest from Nipsey Russell-watcher Irving Schatz (he runs the Henry Hudson Hotel, where Nipsey lives), who wanted to know what it takes to break into comedy today. Replied Nipsey, "All you need is a lot of funny material, a lot of patience and a very rich father." If you can qualify, give us a call.**

MAN OF TH E YEAR— Ralph Nader continues to lead in Youth Beat's very unofficial (we just wanted to know) Man of the Year Poll, but everybody from Frank Zappa to Spiro Agnew has picked up some support here and there If you haven't voted yet, drop us a card and let us know whom you like The lucky Man of the Year will receive one of the rare honors of our time—we'll print his name in Youth Beat



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