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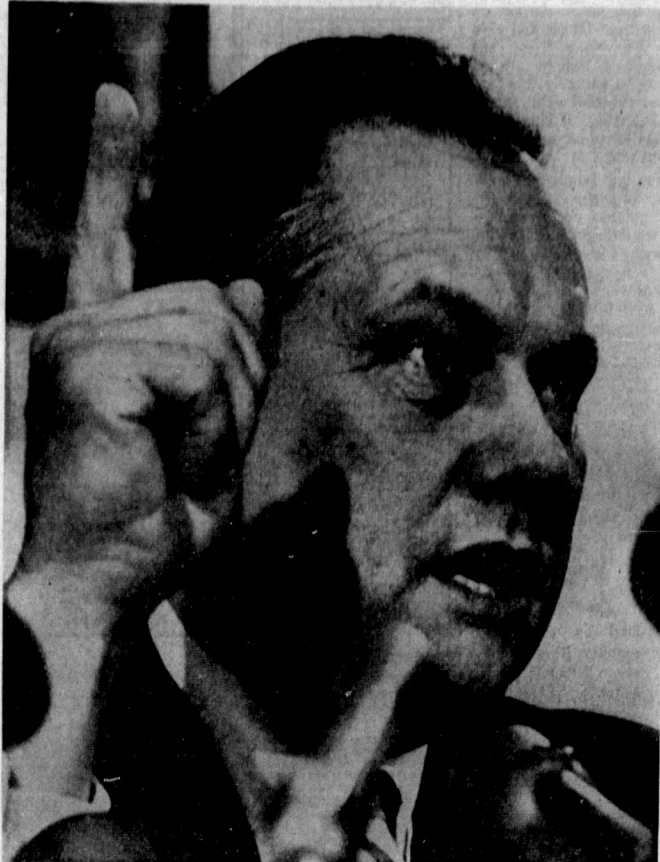
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Cramer Says He's Still In

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By CHARLES STAFFORD
Times Bureau

WASHINGTON — Picturing G. Harrold Carswell as the dupe of "a handful of would-be political king-makers," Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla., said Tuesday he will not bow out of the campaign for the Republican nomination to the Senate.

"I promised President Nixon I would run," he said at a Capitol Hill news conference. "I am not going back on my word. I want to run. I'm running."

Carswell, rejected by the Senate two weeks ago for appointment to the Supreme Court, announced Monday in Miami he would seek election to the Sen-

ate. Flanking him were Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. and Sen. Edward J. Gurney. Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne said he would withdraw from the GOP primary in favor of the former judge.

REPORTS CIRCULATED that efforts had been made to persuade Cramer to withdraw as well.

In Tallahassee, Osborne predicted that Cramer will withdraw at the White House's request to leave Carswell a clear field.

"I think the White House will take whatever steps are necessary to insure that seat and if it requires asking Congressman Cramer to step aside, I believe it will," Osborne said.

Talking informally to newsmen in his Tallahassee office, Osborne ducked direct answers to questions about whether the President personally en-

couraged Carswell to run after the U.S. Senate turned him down for the Supreme Court.

BUT HE SAID the White House was informed of what was happening, and "to my knowledge did not discourage" the judge.

In St. Petersburg, Cramer's aide, Jack Insko, declared:

"There is no way on the face of the Earth that Cramer or Bill Young will change their candidacies. I'd post bond on it; there ain't no way it could happen. We're in it to stay and there's no turning back."

The seat for which Carswell and Cramer are now fighting is being vacated by aging Sen. Spessard Holland, a Democrat. Republicans won the other

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LON NOL SEEKS ARMS, INTERVENTION

Premier Of Cambodia Asks Nixon For Help

Times Wire Services

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol sent an urgent personal appeal to President Nixon Monday to help Cambodia in its critical situation, high Cambodian sources disclosed Tuesday.

The premier was said to have asked specifically for two kinds of assistance: Military equipment and arms, and the active intervention in Cambodia of the American-trained and equipped Cambodian troops that come under the command of the U.S. Special Forces in South Vietnam.

The appeal, in the form of a personal letter, was transmitted to the U.S. Embassy for forwarding. It was the first Cambodian appeal of so urgent a tone and on such a high level during the crisis there. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong invaders have plagued the country since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as chief of state March 18.

THE LETTER, which preceded Nixon's Vietnam address Monday night, put into concrete terms for the first time the hope of the Cambodian leaders that the U.S., fighting the same enemy in South Vietnam, would rally to Cambodia's side.

Simultaneously, the government dispatched to Paris a delegation headed by Pho Pruong, a senior diplomat. Its



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Communists Hear 'Modest' Soviet Speech

By ANTHONY ASTRACHAN
Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev took an almost modest line on Soviet progress toward communism Tuesday in his keynote speech for the centenary of Lenin's birth.

He also took a tough line on Moscow's antagonists, western and Chinese, in a speech that said little new but was still clearly intended to bolster Brezhnev's claim to a place as a major theorist of communism in succession to Lenin.

Some observers considered it the most important Soviet speech looking to the future since Nikita Khrushchev, in 1961, said the USSR would build communism in 20 years. At about the time of Brezhnev's speech, Communist China blasted the Soviet government and called for its overthrow.

BREZHNEV WAS modest only by the peculiar standards of Soviet rhetoric. He said "A developed so-

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Cramer Makes A Point At Washington Press Conference Tuesday

Astronauts Tell Nation They Envisioned Doom

Times Wire Services

HOUSTON — Apollo 13's astronauts told the nation Tuesday night that there were

times in their ill-fated moon-flight they feared they might die in space.

James A. Lovell, Fred W.

Haise and John L. Swigert said in a nationally-televised news conference that they had no idea what caused an oxygen tank to explode and rip apart the aft section of their command ship four-fifths of the way to the moon.

They said they heard a loud bang and felt the ship shudder at the time of the explosion, then quickly learned how perilous their voyage had become as oxygen supplies in the command ship began to run out.

"MY CONCERN was increasing all the time," Lovell said. "It went from 'I wonder what this is going to do to the landing to I wonder if we can get back home again.'"

Swigert said he felt the safe return to Earth after 86 hours, 59 minutes in a near-freezing spaceship was an answer to prayer.

"If you're asking me whether I prayed, I certainly did," said Swigert, a bachelor. "And I have no doubt that

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Panel Of 5 Named To Study Douglas

Times Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee voted Tuesday to investigate the charges brought by members seeking to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., said a five-man subcommittee will look into the charges. He said he hopes the inquiry will be concluded within 60 days after it begins.

CELLER will head the group. Other members are Reps. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, Jack Brooks, D-Tex., Byron G. Rogers, D-Colo., and Edward Hutchinson, R-Mich.

"This will be no whitewash and it will be no witch hunt," said McCulloch, the committee's ranking Republican.

After a look at the predominantly liberal make-up of the five-man investigating panel, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said, "I still think that a select committee would be the preferable course of action."

Ford has given his blessing to a move by a predominantly

Nixon May End Job Deferments

New York Times Service (c)

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is expected to announce today or Thursday the elimination of most, if not all, new occupational draft deferments.

Sources in the Pentagon, in Congress and in other agencies and organizations con-

cerned with the draft believe the President plans to allow persons already holding job deferments to keep them and renew them as long as they are eligible under the old rules.

BUT IT was widely believed that Nixon would not permit new applications for deferment based on an individual's contention that it was in the "national health, safety and interest" for him to remain in his civilian job.

Sources at the Pentagon said they had recommended to Nixon that job deferments be ended to help make the new lottery system work smoother and to make all men equally susceptible to the draft.

IN JANUARY, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said he had recommended to the President that job deferments be ended and added that Nixon "wants to move in the direction so that all young men are treated equally and fairly."

Job deferments are now

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Stepping In For Rap Brown Trial

Defense attorney William Kunstler (left) and Howard County Judge James MacGill had to climb over the same guard rail Tuesday in Ellicott City, Md., to make their way from the parking lot to the Howard County Court House where the second day of the H. Rap Brown arson and riot conspiracy trial was to start. But Kunstler went one step further in the courtroom, winning another temporary delay by petitioning the case to federal court in Baltimore.

AP

A Day For Awareness About The Environment

Times Wire Services

It's here — Earth Day.

It's a day when thousands of Americans — ranging from school children to college professors, from campus militants to suburban bird watchers — will hold demonstrations and teach-ins.

The Earth Day demonstrations — which will vary from quiet discussions to bizarre stunts — have one common denominator. They will protest the deterioration of the environment and demand action to improve and protect the world in which humans live.

"THE PROBLEM is here and now is the time to correct it — before it gets out of hand," said James McClellan, chairman of Earth Day activities at Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark.

Sponsors have estimated more than 2,000 communities will participate in the environmental campaign.

NURSING students at the University of Connecticut in Storrs plan to undam, drain

and clean up Duck Pond, adjoining their school.

Tulsa University students planned a "pollution trail," guiding participants on a tour ranging from sewage treatment plants to an unspoiled section of land.

The New Party of Florida is sponsoring a "Dirty Orange

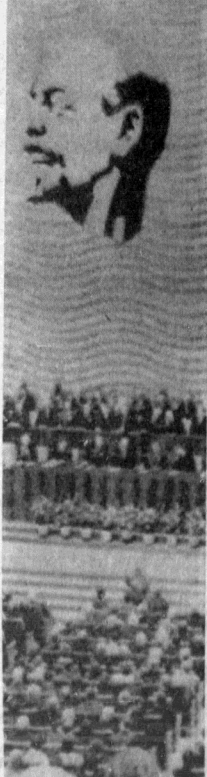
Parade" in Miami, with floats emphasizing the pollution theme. One float, called "Old Smokies," depicts smokestacks across the country. Another "People Pollution" will show a small car crammed with people and carrying a banner reading, "We double every 35 years — food doesn't."

SEVERAL groups made the automobile their Earth Day target. Traffic bans were scheduled in many cities, including New York and Philadelphia. The University of Iowa in Des Moines planned a "Survival Parade of Non-motorized Transportation."

Frederick Kent, a coordinator of Environmental Action Coalition (EAC), estimated that "from 1-million to 1.5-million" New Yorkers would participate in activities on Fifth Avenue, in Union Square and elsewhere.

"I think it will be the largest demonstration ever held in New York City and perhaps the largest held in the United States," he said.

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