

L.A. Guerrillas Fighting

Quiet, Not Peaceful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A curfew was clamped Monday night on the riot-wrecked Negro section of southern Los Angeles for the third successive night.

Six hours after he announced "the rioting and looting... has now ended," Gov. Edmund G. Brown ordered the curfew continued on a day-to-day basis.

NEGROES ON the littered streets of the riot area sharply disagreed with the governor's evaluation that "the worst is over."

Daylight hours were terror free — except for scattered sniping — for the first time since riots erupted six days ago. But fear remained.

Sale of concealable weapons jumped 250 per cent in California over the weekend. Most of the 2,038 sold last weekend went to white residents of Los Angeles and neighboring Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

"THE RIOT is not over, it's just a quietness," said the Rev. E. L. Hicks, a Baptist minister. "There will be rioting here until police brutality stops."

"The governor may say it's over. But we work among the people and know what is going on."

The answer was the same from 20 others interviewed, and the clusters of Negroes who gathered around and listened. Many of them were admitted rioters and looters. The Rev. Mr. Hicks was the only one to permit use of his name.

THE GOVERNOR, who interrupted a European vacation to take personal command in Los Angeles, said 15,000 National Guardsmen will remain here "until Los Angeles is safe again." He said they will vigorously track down "hit-run hoodlums and terrorists" whose activity continued even as he spoke to newsmen.

The riot toll in human lives rose to 33 dead and 812 injured. All but six of the dead were Negroes. The others included five whites and a Japanese-American.

Prior to the outburst here, 45 deaths related to civil rights activities were recorded in the nation since the 1954 Supreme Court decision banning school desegregation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Fire damage alone was estimated at \$175 million. Daily costs for police and National Guardsmen who have cordoned off a 42-square mile area are running to \$500,000 a day.

Arrests increased to 2,902, largely for looting, or assaulting officers.

Augmented courts began the massive task of arraigning those arrested, almost all of them Negro. Bail was generally set at between \$500 and \$1,000.

A NEGRO barber who said he came to California because he thought the lot of Negroes was better here, said bitterly: "Proposition 14 permanently erased the Negro's illusion about Californians being so liberal."

LBJ Studies Riots, Strike

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson moved in on the Gulf-East Coast maritime strike Monday, cleared his desk and whirled through windup phases of a long weekend at the LBJ ranch.

Sometime during the night the President planned to arrive back in Washington, ending an interlude away from the White House that began last Thursday night.

The strike that has tied up nearly 100 ships since June was a major center of attention on the final day in the Texas hill country — that and the latest reports on simmered-down rioting in Los Angeles.

Johnson was on the telephone to Washington and Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Ensuing steps, he said, are intended to "result in the speedy resumption of operation of the ships which are now idle," and work out a fair, effective method for solving the issue of manpower and automation and any other disputes besetting the Merchant Marine.

Plane With 30 Believed Lost Near Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A United Air Lines Boeing 727 jet plane with 30 persons aboard was believed to have crashed into Lake Michigan Monday night.

Witnesses along a 25-mile stretch of the lake from Chicago to Lake Forest reported hearing a loud explosion and seeing a brilliant orange flash over the lake shortly before the plane was due to arrive at O'Hare International Airport on a flight from New York.

The control tower at O'Hare reported it lost radio contact with the plane abruptly about the time the explosion was reported.

A United spokesman said it was "likely" that the plane was its Flight 389 from Kennedy International Airport due to arrive at O'Hare at 9:50 p.m. EST.

The plane failed to arrive. Coast Guard and police boats from Chicago and several North Shore suburbs set out in search of the plane.



Food is Their Big Problem

A long line of Negroes formed to await an emergency food dole in the Watts area of Los Angeles Monday. Many families in the riot-torn district

reported they were out of food and unable to get to the few markets which opened their doors under National Guard protection. —AP Wirephoto

Detectives Search For Viet Terrorists

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Detectives checked a getaway car Monday night for leads to Viet Cong terrorists who blew up several buildings and killed four policemen in a raid on South Viet Nam's national police headquarters.

Among those sought were two Vietnamese girls who diverted the attention of a guard in the opening phase of the raid.

The getaway car was found booby-trapped and abandoned at the edge of town a few hours after successful execution of the gravest terrorist incident in Saigon since explosives killed 42 persons at a floating restaurant on the Saigon riverfront June 25.

AFTER DEFUSING the booby-trap bomb, officers found several guns inside the car.

Wrecked within the headquarters compound were two vehicles — a sedan and a Jeep — the raiders had used to carry in timed explosive charges. Destroyed with them were four Jeeps that were parked in front of the headquarters.

Reliable sources said about 20 persons, including possibly six Americans, were wounded in the Red fort.

A police guard said he hit one of the raiders as they fled under cover of machine-gun bursts from two cars outside the headquarters compound, but all got away. Then came the massive explosions.

HEADQUARTERS buildings tumbled and the roof and one wall of the adjacent home of the national police director, Col. Pham Van Lien, were seriously damaged. Bullet holes dotted a metal fence between the buildings. The blast scene was littered with debris.

American sources expressed belief the attack was intended to curb a rise in police activity in the Saigon area that has been paying off in recent months. U.S. authorities have been making a determined drive to increase the effectiveness of the police.

Informed sources said two Vietnamese girls walked up at 9 a.m. and engaged the guard in conversation so that he took little notice when the terrorist Jeep was driven in with a uniformed man at the wheel.

However, the guard noticed and challenged the sedan that followed the Jeep. A burst from a gun killed

him. The girls fled to a European car down the street.

ELSEWHERE, ground and air action carried on the war. Among developments as reported by briefing officers:

Government forces probing Quang Tri Province, bordering North Viet Nam, established light contact with a Viet Cong detachment and killed five.

Guerrillas fired mortars in the night at the Special Forces camp at Duc Co, 220 miles northeast of Saigon, and U.S. paratroopers backing up Vietnamese forces in the Duc Co-Pleiku area came under light small arms fire. There were no casualties.

U.S. and Vietnamese pilots said they destroyed more than 200 buildings and damaged 75 in overnight attacks, some made by the light of flares in support of ground operations.

MORE THAN A score of U.S. Navy planes staged raids on North Viet Nam, hitting at sampans, trucks and barracks. Pilots in a seven plane strike at the Ky Anh barracks, 80 miles north of the border, said they destroyed eight buildings and set off three secondary explosions.

A previously bombed military barracks at Dien Bien Phu, 185 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, was the target of a 20-plane raid that destroyed 15 buildings and damaged eight. Antiaircraft fire was moderate.

TWELVE U.S. Navy Skyhawks destroyed four buildings at the Thuan Chau barracks, 130 miles west of Hanoi.

Eight other Skyhawks hit an anti-aircraft installation at the Vinh Army supply depot, 140 miles north of the border. Heavy smoke prevented an assessment of the damage.

In wide-ranging raids, 31 U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs hit bases, bridges, ferries, military areas and anti-aircraft sites.

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House Demos Drop 'Bread Tax' Section

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders decided Monday night to drop from the administration farm bill the part attacked as a "bread tax."

The decision was reached at a closed meeting in Speaker John W. McCormack's office. Those present included Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold D. Cooley (D-N.C.) and Lawrence F. O'Brien, President Johnson's special assistant for liaison with Congress.

House debate on the bill begins Tuesday with administration forces pushing hard for approval of the compromise measure.

EARLIER, GOP Rep. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota, a wheat state, had expressed confidence that he could knock out the "bread tax."

As the battlelines formed, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman bid for support of the measure by declaring that American farm production this year would have "meant near disaster to the farmer in depressed prices," had it not

New Official To Testing Service

ESTHERVILLE (AP) — Mayor Jack B. White submitted his resignation at a special meeting of the City Council here Monday.

White said he has accepted a position as administrative assistant to the director of examinations at the University of Iowa.

He said the appointment was made final Friday when he returned from Washington, where he had attended the Northwest Iowa Community Conference.

been for federal crop control programs now in effect.

Freeman's statement said the crop volume would have greatly exceeded the record level forecast last week by the Federal Crop Reporting Board had it not been for the restraining effects of acreage allotment and government programs offering payments to farmers for holding a part of their land out of production.

Last week, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.) and Charles E. Shaw, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the crop forecast showed that present farm programs — which the administration wants extended, with modifications — have failed at great cost to the taxpayers.

BOTH ANDERSON, a former secretary of agriculture, and Shuman, urged defeat of the legislation.

Quie says he is sure of success in shifting the cost of a higher wheat certificate to the treasury and even thinks it may be possible to have the treasury foot the bill for the certificate already in force.

The farm bill will go to the floor calling for a 50-cent increase in the 75-cent certificate millers now buy along with each bushel of wheat for domestic use.

QUIE AND OTHER opponents of this plan argue the additional tax will be passed along to the consumer.

They call this a "bread tax," saying it is a regressive form of taxation in that the burden will fall particularly on the poor.

Supporters say the cost of bread ingredients will go up only seven-tenths of one cent. They are divided as to whether the result will be higher bread prices.

U.S. Retracts Position

Goldberg Unveils New United Nations Policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States bowed Monday to what it said was the will of the majority. It abandoned its attempts to deprive the Soviet Union and other debtor nations of their voting rights in the General Assembly.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg unveiled the new U.S. position in a major policy speech in which he said the United States acted because the United Nations was faced with a life-or-death decision.

The speech delivered to the 33-nation Committee on Peace-keeping Operations had been approved by President Johnson after recommendations made to him by Goldberg and U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

U.N. diplomats believed the speech signaled the end of a U.S.-Soviet deadlock that had paralyzed the 14-nation General Assembly for almost a year. They said it paved the way for a return to normalcy in the assembly, which will open its 20th session on Sept. 21.

IT WAS THE first speech by Goldberg to a U.N. body since he became U.S. chief delegate last month after the death of Adlai E. Stevenson.

Goldberg declared that in the future the United States would reserve the right to refuse to pay for any U.N. activity "if, in our view, strong and compelling reasons exist for doing so."

"There can be no double standard among members of the organization," he asserted. He said also that the United States still adheres to its position that under Article 19 of the U.N. Charter the Soviet Union, France and 11 other nations more than two years behind on peacekeeping assessments should lose their voting rights.

BUT HE ADDED that from a private polling of both the U.N. membership and top U.N. officials it was clear that a majority was unwilling to apply the no-vote penalty, and "that the consensus of the membership is that the assembly should proceed normally."

The 13 debtor nations owe about \$108 million in peace-keeping assessments. The hope now is that the debtor nations and others — including the United States — will make voluntary financial contributions to rescue the United Nations from a state of near bankruptcy.

Chile Declared 'National Disaster'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The Government declared a national disaster Monday after a week of heavy snows, high winds and lashing rains took nearly 100 lives, ravaged 40 per cent of the nation's farmlands and isolated hundreds of towns and villages. President Johnson offered U.S. aid.

Blizzards raged in neighboring western Argentina and snow avalanches thundered down the Andes slopes. The Argentine town of Las Cuevas on the Chilean frontier was hit by an avalanche before dawn and reports said between 39 and 41 persons were missing and believed dead and 5 others were seriously injured.



Family Greeting
Arthur Goldberg, new chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, took a brief moment from business to wave to his wife in the gallery during session Monday at United Nations, New York. —AP Wirephoto

Name Mix-Up at Airport

Will the Real Mrs. Bailey Please...

One just never knows what will happen in America. When Mrs. Mali from Finland landed at the Cedar Rapids Airport, she never dreamed she would end up at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Mrs. Mali arrived in Cedar Rapids from Chicago to spend three days on an Iowa farm at the invitation of the Cedar Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

Two nuns, Sisters Mary Alida, B.V.M. and Mary St. Martine, B.V.M. approached Mrs. Mali at the airport and asked if she was Mrs. Bailey.

Since Mrs. Mali had long ago given up on American enunciation, she thought they said Mrs. Mali and so replied "yes."

The sisters then took her to the Iowa Memorial Union to register for the Journalism Curriculum Conference which the real Mrs. Bailey was supposed to attend.

In the meantime, Mrs. Bailey had arrived on the same plane and was approached by two men from the Chamber of Commerce. But she told them she wasn't Mrs. Mali. Mrs. Bailey then took a bus to Iowa City.

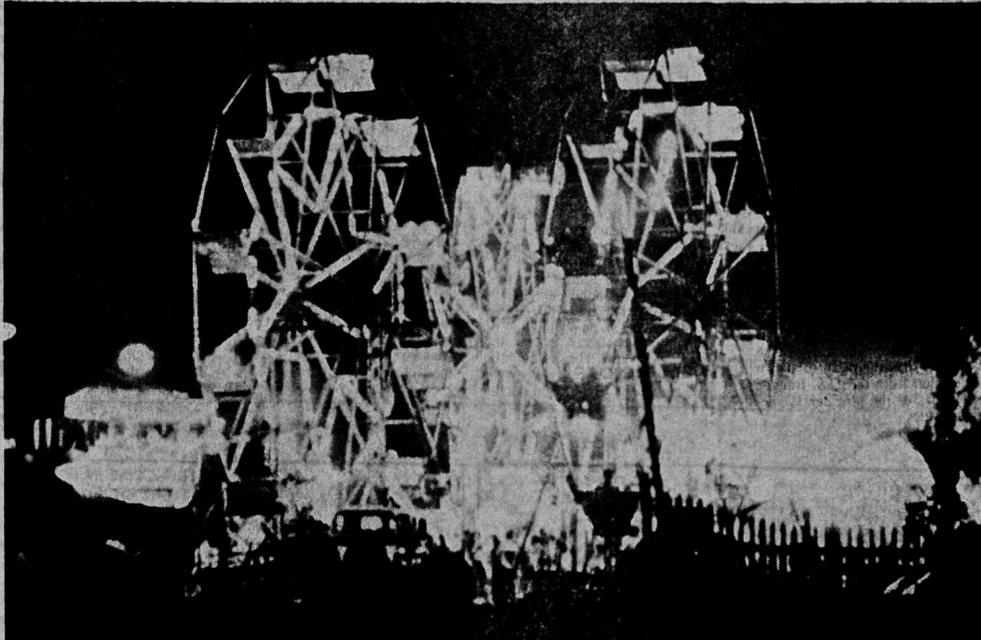
On arriving at the Iowa House, she discovered that a mix-up had occurred. Mrs. Mali had arrived a short time before and when handed Mrs. Bailey's mail said, "That's not mine."

Mrs. Mali was then returned to Cedar Rapids. She is in America under a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, to work on a dictionary of travel terms written in four languages, German, Finnish, American-English, and Swedish. She is spending three days on the farm to hear the language spoken first-hand.

"The amazing thing," said Mrs. Mary A. Bailey, from Walla Walla, Washington, "is that I chatted with Mrs. Mali while waiting in the Chicago airport but did not ask her name."

Johnson Receives Bill For Distressed Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday sent to President Johnson a \$3.3-billion public-works and economic-development bill designed to provide jobs and increase income in distressed areas over the nation.



Fairly Well Lit

The glow of neon lights lighted the sky south of Cedar Rapids Sunday night. The event? The annual All-Iowa Fair at Hawkeye Downs. —Photo by Mike Tener

Tout le monde est pout le sport

IT MAY BE a sour thing to say, but it seems nowadays that there is nothing so un-sportsmanlike as sport. Also, though sport unquestionably has its place in the human comedy, it is getting too much attention in some quarters, perhaps not enough in others.

In this case a deficiency is better than an excess; many people, taxi drivers for instance, are absolutely besotted by racing, baseball and boxing, and often manage to be badly informed about all three. The passenger who has the bad luck to pick a talkative driver cannot hope to correct all his errors even on a \$4 trip, and is reduced to morose silence. (Of course, the passenger may not be an authority either.)

Accusations of cheating and corruption range all the way from contract bridge to boxing. In the former, accusations of cheating are the usual thing at the big tournaments. There may be actual cheating, but the accusations transcend whatever occurs. As one commentator puts it: "Hostility is one of the more common emotions at all levels of bridge."

In the latest furor, during the world championship at Buenos Aires, the British team of Terence Reese and Boris Shapiro were accused of using finger signals to apprise each other of the cards they held. The charges are now being investigated by the British Bridge Association and, if found true, will have catastrophic results.

"They would be finished forever in a social sense," declares one commentator, himself a Briton.

An even more agonizing international scandal has blown up over the Clay-Liston fight, if it can be called that. In boxing, unlike bridge, the monetary stakes are large, and the sport has been hailed as the surest way for a poor but athletic boy to rise to fame and fortune.

(It is also the surest way for a poor and sufficiently athletic boy to lose his health, or even his life.)

Both Clay — or, as he prefers to be called, Muhammad Ali — and Liston have made the grade; but if anyone expected them to make it in the way of John L. Sullivan or Stanley Ketchel he was woefully disappointed. Whether Liston went down under a blow that would not have felled a bridge player, or lay down to get his \$550,000 as soon as possible, will always be a matter of dispute, but that the fans felt cheated is a certainty. The question is, should anything be done about it, and if so, why?

The Hon. H. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.), feels strongly that a national question is involved. He has introduced the latest of a succession of bills calling for the appointment of a national boxing commissioner who will, of course, be referred to as a czar.

"The American people," declares the Hon. Mr. Rivers, "are asking one thing: What are you fellows in Congress going to do to protect us against such as that which happened the other night?"

If it will not shock Mr. Rivers and the American people too much it may be pointed out that the remedy is in their hands. The citizens of Lewiston, Me., showed the way. Three thousand attended the event in the hockey arena; the rest sensibly stayed away. On pay television some 515,000 shelled out. Texas Guinan said, "Never give a sucker an even break."

He doesn't need a czar; he needs a new brain.
—From The Nation

The Daily Iowan

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Television widow backs up, punts

The professional football season got underway unofficially last week end with the College All-Star-Cleveland Browns game in Chicago.

As I turned on the TV set to watch the game my wife said, "How come they're starting so late this year?" "Now don't start a fight," I warned. "It isn't my fault the game was scheduled this early in the year. I was willing to wait until September. But they must have had a very good reason to start televising football in the middle of August and I don't think we're in a position to criticize them."

"I'm sure they have a good reason," my wife said bitterly. "I'm just surprised they didn't start playing on the Fourth of July." "Now you're being melodramatic," I said. "I've only got this game tonight and the Washington Redskins-Philadelphia Eagle game tomorrow afternoon. I'll see you the rest of the week." "And what about the fall?" "I haven't figured that out yet," I admitted. "It isn't going to be as easy as last year but we'll work out some sort of schedule. I may give up the second half of the AFL game just to spend some time with you and the children."

"Are you sure you can make the sacrifice?" "Look, you're acting as if it was my fault. I didn't invent pro football and it wasn't my decision to televise every game that will be played in the country this year. If you want to get sore at somebody, get sore at the networks."

"Nobody said you had to watch every game they put on the air," she said. "That's a stupid thing to say. The only reason they televise the games is for people like me. If I didn't watch I'd be breaking faith with NBC, ABC and CBS. I'm sure you wouldn't want me to do that."

"I isn't just myself I'm worried about," she pleaded. "It's the children. They need a father." "Kids adjust very easily," I said. "Remember on New Year's Day when I started watching at 10 o'clock in the morning? By mid-afternoon they hardly knew I was gone."

Roger Staubach of the College All-Stars was fading for a pass. "Can't we discuss this later?" I asked hopefully. "Of course we can. When did you have in mind? February?" "You're the only wife I know who makes a fuss about her husband watching television. Ginny Jones never complains about Fred."

"The Jones' have been separated since the Army-Navy game," she said. "Gee, I didn't know that." "It's very amicable. She gets \$1000 a month and he gets custody of the color television set." Paul Warfield of the Browns was injured on a play. "I tell you what," I said. "If you let me watch the end of the game, I'll take you away for a week end — just the two of us." "When?" she wanted to know. "I'll check the TV Guide. They're going to have to give us some time off this year."

Newsday Syndicate

Is automation threatening doctor's security?

While some physicians are worrying about what Medicare will do to their profession, the introduction of the automated doctor looms as another threat to doctors' security.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, an electronic doctor will be unveiled with great fanfare in November at the Tenth anniversary convention of the American Institute of Hypnosis. The audience won't see anything but a large, comfortable leather armchair with carphones and a black sleep mask attached. "Necessity spawned this invention," says Dr. William J. Bryan, head of the institute, explaining that the chair is connected to a tape recording of the physician-hypnotist's voice.

After live diagnosis and initial hypnotic induction, the patient is turned over to the robot hypnotist for a series of treatments.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include name, address, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 291 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Person contact functions are not eligible for this section.
IOWA MEMORIAL HOURS: Building — 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Gold Feather Room — 7:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.
MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday — Friday, 7:30 — 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 — 10 p.m.; Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. The Reference Desk is closed Sundays. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.
"PLAY-NITES" through Aug. 20. The facilities of the Field House will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. (Staff card or Summer Session ID card required.)
CANOE HOUSE HOURS through Aug. 22. The University canoes are available for rental by students, staff, and faculty. (ID card required.) They will be available Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to 8 p.m. Additional information will be posted at the Canoe House located north of the University Theatre or may be obtained by calling the Intramural Office 333-5489.
"FAMILY-NITES" for August. Members of the student body and of the staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families to the Field House for recreational swimming on each Wednesday evening through Aug. 18 from 7:15 to 9:15. (ID card required.) Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an inter-denominational group of students, meets for Bible study each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Union Room 223. Anyone who is interested is very welcome to participate.
PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhanser at 333-0970. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Marilyn Fedrel, 337-5679.
YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 333-3888 afternoons for babysitting service.



"Public housing is okay, but I don't know about letting in riffraff who don't have much money."

Talks point to political loss in South Viet

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Washington's latest debate points up how South Viet Nam — and perhaps all Southeast Asia — could be lost to the West politically.

It is and always has been possible that an upheaval in Saigon could bring a request to U.S. forces to leave. The question now is whether the United States is committed to get out in such a case.

There has been a flurry in Washington about whether the new ambassador to Viet Nam, Henry Cabot Lodge, told a Senate committee that the Americans would stay whether or not they were asked to leave. Lodge later denied saying that.

THE PRESIDENT said the United States would never undertake the sacrifice his efforts required "if his help were not wanted and requested." This does not specifically say the United States would get out if asked.

A Washington official is quoted as saying that Lodge might have meant that the United States would not withdraw if the request came from a left-wing or neutralist government which the Americans felt did not represent the feelings of the South Vietnamese people.

In such a case, the United States would then be the judge of who represented the people. Violent political outbreaks could be envisioned in such circumstances.

Political spectrum — Laws made by interpretation

By DON SAUER

From the Minnesota Daily Sauer is a senior at Minnesota and a member of the Republican Association there.

Ideally, the legal system of the United States is supposed to be based upon laws, and not men. The recent appointment of Washington lawyer Abe Fortas to the Supreme Court again calls this theory into question.

Since 1937, when Franklin D. Roosevelt succeeded in changing its political orientation, the high Court has consistently "made" law through the interpretation of its liberal majority.

Roosevelt's appointments created this liberal majority, and were made specifically for that purpose. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower largely abandoned the policy of ideological appointments, and the evidence on President Kennedy is mixed and incomplete.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, however, appears to be reverting to the ideological approach, as Fortas is expected to vote with the liberal majority.

One disturbing fact about this majority is its lack of judicial experience. Among the five liberals — Chief Justice Warren and Associate Justices Black, Brennan, Douglas and Fortas — there was a total of five years judicial experience before appointment.

The three "conservative" Associate Justices — Harlan, Stewart, and White — all had judicial exposure, and the first two were judges before appointment.

Workers call Watts the 'black ghetto'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Civil rights workers call Watts the "black ghetto."

They warned police it was ready for a riot — segregated, overcrowded, plagued by unemployment, its people largely distrustful of police.

Then came the daylight — a week of sweltering temperatures.

Since Sunday the mercury in the grimy, sprawling suburb had risen each day past the 90-degree mark.

When the first riot came Wednesday night, it followed an attempt by police to arrest a drunken driving subject.

Thursday night riots came again. Why? This time there was no one incident anyone could blame — only the tensions social workers had long reported.

SEGREGATION: 98 per cent of Watts is Negro.

Crowding: Watts has 27.3 persons per acre, compared with a county average of 7.4.

Unemployment: each month 1,000 Negroes come to Los Angeles, most to Watts, the city's largest pocket of Negro population. Many are jobless.

Civic blight: Most of the buildings in Watts date to past decades when the area was still white. Many stores stand empty.

HATED OF POLICE: From the 77th St. Police Station the City of Los Angeles enforces laws in Watts with 205 men — five of them Negroes. Civil rights workers have compared the station to the headquarters of "an occupying power."

Officer Michael B. Hannon became a civil rights demonstrator after being stationed there, and was subsequently suspended from the force for one year after a police department trial on charges of "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Hannon said of the precinct: "I was offended by an air of smug self-satisfaction that I observed among other white officers in that division."

"I THINK IT'S a crime that in a country as rich as ours, poverty like that has to exist. I saw a Negro woman give birth to a baby on a sidewalk at night in the rain while trying to walk to a charity hospital."

But, police said, many of the rioters in Watts were found to be from outside of the immediate district, indicating the riots were symptomatic of attitudes widespread through the Los Angeles area's pockets of Negro population.

The South Vietnamese military and the Americans have clashed in the past, and there are signs of snappishness toward the Americans from the air force commander, Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, who heads the government as premier.

Lodge seems to be regarded by Ky as having been too close a friend to Ky's strong man predecessor, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh. Ky exiled him to a diplomatic post. Khanh now is being ordered back, probably for further quarantining.

Workers call Watts the 'black ghetto'

tion made the Roosevelt appointment disturbing. It explained the willingness of the liberal majority to make law by interpretation.

SUPREME COURT Justice Earl Warren was governor of California from 1943 until Eisenhower appointed him Chief Justice in 1953.

The judicial experience of the liberal majority is limited to Hugo L. Black's 18 months as a traffic court judge (he was a U.S. senator when appointed), and William J. Brennan's four years, two on a Superior Court and two on the New Jersey Supreme Court.

William O. Douglas was a professor at Columbia Law School before appointment, and Abe Fortas was an Under-Secretary of Interior and Washington lawyer-politician.

The wavering justice, Thomas Clark, was an Assistant Attorney General for the Anti-Trust Division before appointment.

ON THE SO-CALLED "conservative" side, John Marshall Harlan served two years on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Potter Stewart served four years on a U.S. Court of Appeals and Byron White spent a year clerking for Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. White was among the youngest Court appointees at 45.

While the relationship between judicial experience and Supreme Court behavior is debatable, the affect of appointing former politicians is not. The combination of little judicial experience with a great deal of political inclination

made the Roosevelt appointment disturbing. It explained the willingness of the liberal majority to make law by interpretation.

BY 54, LIBERAL-conservative decisions, the Supreme Court liberally made laws in both of these cases. Similar decisions have produced some of the controversial criminal rights decisions.

The liberal majority could be wrong. Worse yet, they are carrying judicial interpretations — a power not granted in the Constitution — to new lengths.

The question is how long the Supreme Court can legislate without causing a social reaction. This may depend on how the Johnson appointees vote, and if Fortas indicates a trend toward political appointments that will be liberal.

Or so they say
The cook was a good cook, as cooks go; and as cooks go, she went.
—Saki
In how many lives does Love really play a dominant part? The average taxpayer is no more capable of a "grand passion" than of a grand opera.
—Israel Zangwill

Farm bill 'not moving to solution'

By the GOP Committee

An Administration farm bill that "is neither a solution nor an effective attempt to move toward a solution" of agriculture's problems has come under the fire of Republican members of the House Committee on Agriculture as Congress prepared to consider the bill.

Basically, the Administration measure extends subsidy programs now in effect for another four years, adding expensive features, but doing little to cut surpluses or boost farm income. The plight of the farmer was detailed by Republicans in a report on the bill.

Farmers today are getting only 37 cents of the consumer food dollar, down five cents from a decade ago.

RETAIL FOOD prices have gone up, farm income is down.

Farm production and the number of consumers have gone up, as has the cost of the Department of Agriculture and personnel required to supervise the complicated programs.

And, more farmers are losing money, with those reporting a net loss in 1963 totaling 34 per cent — or one out of three — up from 29 per cent in 1962. Farm debt hit an all-time record of \$36 billion, equal to the entire Federal budget in 1948.

The House Republicans noted that the Government paid out \$2 billion to keep farm income up in 1964, plans to spend \$2.5 billion this year, yet parity ratios are at 75 per cent, the lowest point since the Depression.

There is one Federal farm employ for each 32 farms, while the Government has \$6.8 billion in surpluses on its hands, the GOP pointed out. Costs of running USDA now near \$8 billion annually.

COSTS TO THE taxpayers keep rising — both in Federal expenditures and at the marketplace. Since 1960, costs of the rice program are up \$12.4 million; wheat up \$40.1 million; feed grains program up \$54.3 million; cotton program up \$304.4 million; and peanuts up \$15.3 million.

Altogether it cost the Government \$2 billion last year to raise total farm income only \$900 million above its 1960 level, the GOP report declared. It added that the four-year plan being plugged by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman would, if past performance is an indicator, cost the taxpayers \$18.6 billion, while not solving the problem of balancing farm income against increasing costs of farming.

The bill, which includes a proposal for an increased cost to millers for wheat processed into foodstuffs, would, in effect, amount to a sales tax on bread, pastry and other wheat products, the GOP said. Labor would be hurt. Poorer families that use more wheat products than upper income groups would be adversely affected.

Noting that the wheat program cost \$1.47 billion in 1964, the minority branded Administration claims of "economy" an attempt to shift costs from the taxpayer to the consumer, and pointed out that they are the same people.

The GOP members of the Agriculture Committee unanimously agreed that the Freeman bill offers more of the same — higher spending, bigger surpluses, more cost and less benefit with free marketing and diminished free marketing of commodities.

University Calendar

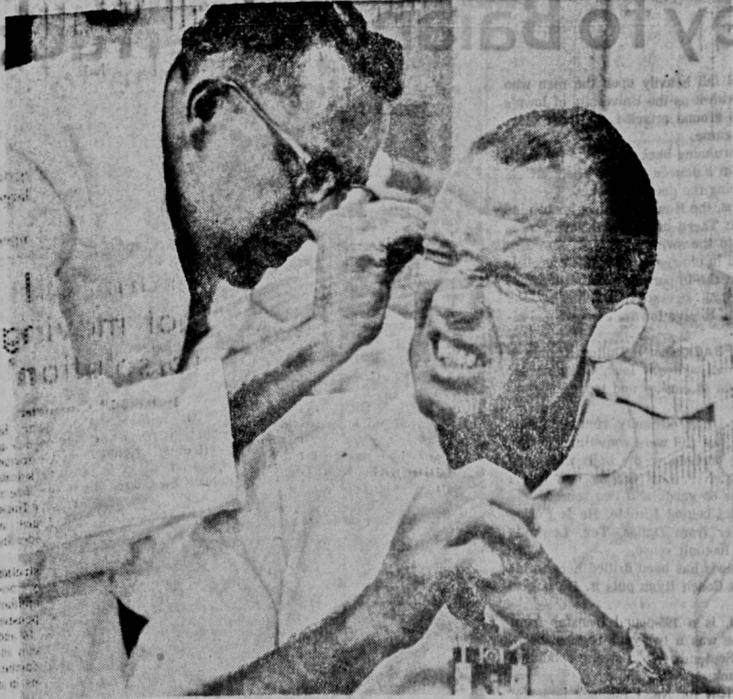
Wednesday, Aug. 25
5 p.m. — Close of 12-week session classes.
OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS
June 21-Aug. 27 — Far Eastern Language Institute — Ohio State University.
Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.

Or so they say

The cook was a good cook, as cooks go; and as cooks go, she went.
—Saki
In how many lives does Love really play a dominant part? The average taxpayer is no more capable of a "grand passion" than of a grand opera.
—Israel Zangwill



by Bud Blake



'Not So Hard, Doc'

Astronaut Gordon Cooper grimaced as a plastic mold was placed in his ear by Dr. Charles M. Berry, director of Gemini medical operations, while preparing for Thursday's Gemini space flight. Receiving instruments in the astronauts space helmets are made to fit each of the astronaut's ears. —AP Wirephoto

Gemini V Readies for Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Preparations for history's longest space voyage — the eight-day journey of Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. in the Gemini V — went ahead smoothly Monday. None of the problems that plagued the Gemini IV mission, and threatened several times to force its postponement, had cropped up as the time approached for the launch at 9 a.m. Thursday. Astronaut practices have been carried out flawlessly. A check-out showed the worldwide tracking network in good operating condition. No difficulties were reported in the rocket or the spaceship. Weather was almost ideal. BY CONTRAST, trouble haunted readiness preparations for the historic Gemini IV flight of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward White II, which was highlighted by White's walk in space. An undersea cable used for transmission between Cape Kennedy and down-range stations broke and had to be replaced by commercial facilities. A faulty battery forced removal of the Gemini IV spacecraft from its rocket booster and caused postponement of a simulated practice flight. Finally, the spaceship's water management system, used to provide drinking water for the astronauts and cool the cabin, developed a leak. DESPITE ALL THIS, veteran rocketeers kept their launch date with Gemini IV, and they were confident Monday that they could do it again with Gemini V. Refreshed by Sunday's day of rest, their first in weeks, Cooper and Conrad crammed themselves into a simulated spacecraft to practice maneuvers, including launches, re-entry and landings. And forecasters took a look at the weather around the world and predicted smooth sailing for the astronauts, at least during the first two days of their voyage. TYPHOON MARY, churning up seas 500 miles southwest of Tokyo, could be a problem but will have no effect on the go or no-go launch decision. Weathermen also kept an eye on an easterly wave east of the Windward Islands in the Atlantic. They said it posed no threat at this time. A typhoon would be a welcome guinea pig, because one of the chores of the astronauts is to photograph any available tropical storms. Their pictures would supplement the television-type transmissions of Tiros weather satellites.

2 Die in Auto Accidents During the Weekend

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today for Mrs. Erna Kauffman, 67, of Wellman who was fatally injured in a traffic accident Saturday night about 3 1/2 miles south of Iowa City on Highway 1. Services will be at the Wellman Mennonite Church with burial in the West Union Cemetery. Mrs. Kauffman died Sunday at University Hospital of injuries suffered when the car in which she was riding collided with an automobile driven by Philip Larsen, 16, of 3031 Friendship St. Larsen and a passenger, Steve Beemer of 1124 Kirkwood Court, were not injured. Mrs. Kauffman was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter, Miss Mildred Kauffman, 39, of 404 S. Dubuque St. Miss Kauffman was in fair condition Monday night at University Hospital with shoulder and ankle injuries and facial lacerations. Another passenger in the Kauffman car, Mrs. Lydia Swartzendruber, 65, of Wellman, was in serious condition with a fractured ankle and throat injuries. The Iowa Highway Patrol said that the Larsen youth apparently lost control of his northbound car after a front wheel went over the edge of the highway and onto the shoulder. The Larsen car went into a broadside and turned about, almost in the opposite direction from that in which it had been traveling, patrolmen said. At that point, patrolmen said, the Larsen car's right rear and left front of the Kauffman car collided. Mrs. KAUFFMAN is survived by her daughter, a son Donald G. Kauffman of Rocky Ford, Colo., two grandchildren, five brothers, and five sisters. Funeral arrangements are still pending at the Donahue Mortuary for Mrs. Frank McCabe, 55, of 619 Bowers St., who died Sunday when she was thrown from a car driven by her husband near Troy, Ill. Illinois State Police reported that a car passed the McCabe car on the right on a four-lane highway and forced the McCabe auto onto a grass median strip, dividing the highway. Police said the McCabe car spun around, the door sprung open and Mrs. McCabe was thrown out. MR. McCABE was not injured. Mrs. McCabe was vice president of the Iowa City Commercial College and recording secretary for the American Business and Professional Women's Association of Iowa City.

Lone Sailor Found Safe Near England

FALMOUTH, England — Mrs. Robert Manry had a reunion Monday with her sailor husband in the Atlantic and said he was just as fit as the day he rode his 13 1/2-foot Tinkerbell out of Falmouth, Mass., June 1. The wife of the Cleveland Plain Dealer newspaperman sailed out to meet him 55 miles off Cornwall Monday afternoon and came back with the expectation that he would arrive here late Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Manry developed sailing skill on Lake Erie and also became an accomplished carpenter as well as a keen amateur photographer. He put all of those skills into a six-year project. To rebuild his tiny 30-year old boat into something which just might make history. The Tinkerbell will be the smallest boat to cross the Atlantic nonstop.

Sen. Javits To Speak At U of I Conference

Senator Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) has accepted an invitation to speak at the Third Annual Political Affairs Conference, scheduled for Feb. 23, 1966, at the University. The conference is being sponsored by the Student Senate. Congressman John R. Schmitz has been asked by the Senate to help in obtaining speakers for the conference.

Judge Hays, 74, Resigns Iowa Supreme Court

DES MOINES — Iowa Supreme Court Justice Norman Hays of Knoxville has submitted his resignation to Gov. Harold Hughes. Hays, 74, said in a letter to the governor that he plans to retire from the Supreme Court Aug. 31. The letter came to the governor's office while Hughes was on vacation last week. A native of Knoxville, Justice Hays was the son of District Court Judge and Mrs. L. N. Hays. He was graduated from Grinnell College and the Harvard Law School.

Service, Tribute for U of I's Dr. Janes

Funeral services for Ralph G. Janes, professor of anatomy, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Congregational Church, the Rev. John G. Craig officiating. Janes, of 1810 E. Court St., died early Saturday at University Hospital after a short illness. Janes was past president of the Iowa City School Study Council, and was instrumental in the formation of the State School Study Council which he headed at the time of his death. He belonged to many professional organizations. Survivors include his widow, one son, Gilbert, and a daughter, Connie, both at home; and three brothers. Dr. Lewis E. January, professor of internal medicine, made the following statement for the executive committee of the College of Medicine: "Dr. Janes will be greatly missed by the students and faculty of the College of Medicine, of which he had long been a distinguished member. His research had international acclaim, and he had made many important contributions to the better understanding of diabetes. We extend heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Janes and her children and want them to know of the high esteem in which we held their late husband and father." Contributions may be made to the Ralph G. Janes Memorial Fund for medical scholarships, the University of Iowa Foundation. The Iowa City School Study Council announced Monday that it will make a contribution of funds in Professor Janes' name to the Kate Wickham Memorial Scholarship Fund for local high school graduates preparing for a career in teaching. Contributions to the scholarship fund may be made to Gary Holstrom, treasurer of the State School Study Council, at the Iowa City First National Bank.

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SEMI-MODIFIED RACES — Afternoon, Aug. 26

HARNESS RACING — Afternoons, Aug. 24; 25

HORSES, HORSES, HORSES
APPALOOSA SHOW — Aug. 20, General Admission
SOCIETY HORSE SHOW — Aug. 21-27, Box Seats, \$2.00; Reserved, \$1.50
WESTERN HORSE SHOW — Aug. 28-29, General Admission

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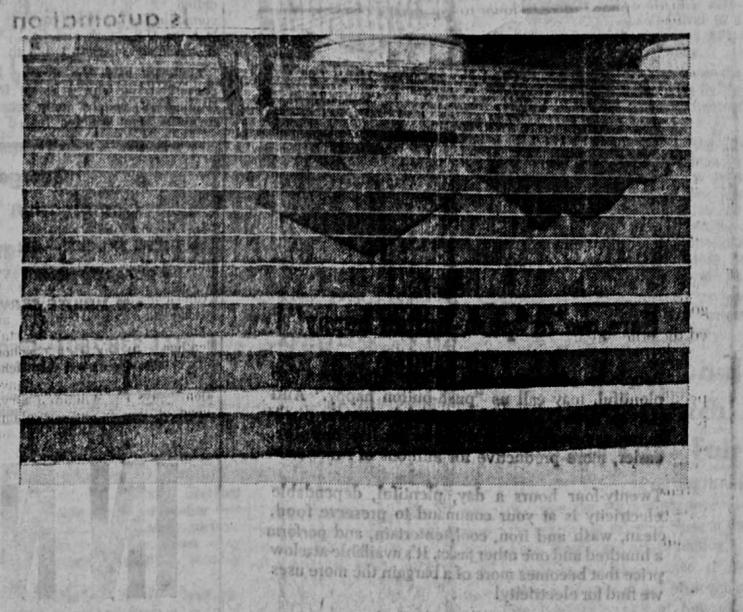
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YOUTH DAY — Monday, August 23
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YOUR TEAM FOR BETTER LIVING WITH GAS... NATURALLY

Giants Stop Mets, 3-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Rookie outfielder Ken Henderson mathematically eliminated the New York Mets from National League pennant contention Monday with a seventh-inning single that brought across the go-ahead run in a 3-2 victory for the San Francisco Giants.

The loss was the 82nd of the season for the last-place Mets against 36 victories. The best the Mets can do is finish 80-82 and no team can win or tie for the flag with more losses than victories.

The 19-year-old Henderson's hit followed singles by Len Gabrielson and Tom Haller off reliever Bob Moorhead, a knuckle-ball specialist making his first appearance for the Mets. The single broke a 1-1 tie.

Willie Mays hit his 33rd homer with the bases empty in the fourth off New York starter Tom Parson.

New York . . . 000 001 001—2 4 0
San Francisco . . . 000 100 11X—3 10 1

Parsons, Richardson (4), Moorhead (6), Sutherland (6), McGraw (8) and Schaffer; Shaw and Haller, W.—Shaw (13-6), L.—Moorhead (6-1).
Home runs—New York, Hiller (6), San Francisco, Mays (3).

Western Golf Meet Opens Here Today

More than 200 young golfers, aged 16 to 19 tee off today in the 48th Western Junior Golf Tournament over the sun-hardened University of Iowa course.

A new champion was assured since the 1964 winner, Jim Wiechers of Atherton, Calif., has passed the 19-year age limit.

But the young man he beat in the finals, Greg Pitzer of Santa Monica, Calif., and last year's medalist, Chris Senca of Denver, Colo., are on hand.

The field for this oldest junior tournament in the country will shoot a 36-hole qualifying round over two days. Then the 32 low scorers enter match play, Thursday and continuing until a champion is decided Saturday.

A semifinalist in this year's National Public Links meet at Pittsburgh is entered. He is Al Bailey of Cedar Rapids, State College of Iowa student.

Miami Joins AFL; Danny Thomas Buys Franchise

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— Miami became the ninth member of the American Football League and first in the Deep South Monday when a franchise for 1966 was sold to a group headed by television star Danny Thomas for more than \$7.5 million.

Announcement was made by Miami Mayor Robert King High, who has been active in bringing professional football to this city. AFL Commissioner Joe Foss signed the papers in the mayor's office.

Joseph Robbie, Minneapolis attorney who helped put the deal together, and Thomas are owners of the new franchise. It was agreed that they can take in partners later, but presently they are the only stockholders.

Miami will join New York, Buffalo, Boston, Kansas City, Houston, San Diego, Denver and Oakland in the league.

Running Backs Are Key to Balanced Attack



Fullback Simpson

The burden of yard-gaining will fall heavily upon the men who take the ball on a handoff and run with it as the University of Iowa's 1965 football team tries to bring its ground attack somewhere close to the caliber of the great passing game.

So it is up to the left halfbacks (running backs) and the fullbacks to come through in the creation of a balanced attack. Their efforts will be strictly directed toward keeping the defense "honest".

To operate in these vital positions, the Hawkeyes have about nine men, three of whom are lettermen. There are several sophomores who could help when they work into the swing of things.

"Pin" Ryan, the assistant coach in charge of offensive backs, is not pessimistic but he does point out the importance of the positions in the Hawkeye offensive scheme and stresses the fact that the athletes must perform at top potential to give Iowa a two-pronged attack.

NO. 1 AT THE RUNNING HALFBACK spot is Dalton Kimble, a fast 161-pound junior from Flint, Mich., who was Iowa's best runner in 1964. Kimble averaged 4.1 yards on 68 carries and topped scorers with 48 points on eight touchdowns.

Kimble can spring loose but he has difficulty running inside because of his lack of size. Fumbles last fall were sometimes costly, too. He worked hard in the spring on holding the ball, with good results, and improved as a pass-receiver. Last fall he was fourth among receivers with 11 catches for 68 yards and two scores.

A fine sophomore prospect ranks behind Kimble. He is Farley Lewis, a smooth-striding 200-pounder from Dallas, Tex. Lewis is strong, has good hands and smart football sense.

A quarterback in high school, Lewis has been drilled here to hit harder — he "needs to explode," as Coach Ryan puts it. He is also one of Iowa's three punters.

Jerry O'Donnell, New Hampton, is a 195-pound transfer from Mason City Junior College where he was a two-year regular back. He will be watched closely in early September as a strong candidate to help at either halfback or fullback.

IOWA'S PRE-SEASON SELECTION for No. 1 fullback is senior Gary Simpson of Newton, a two-letter 185-pounder. Simpson was a left halfback in 1964 and 1963. He started five games last fall and averaged 3.7 yards on 22 carries, caught 6 passes for 25 yards and averaged 12.5 on four kickoff returns.

He is rated as a good all-around back who runs the plays correctly. Lacking unusual speed, Simpson is a determined runner. A good blocker, he also can snag passes and in 1964 he did all of Iowa's extra point kicking, hitting 20 of 23.

Back of Simpson in the early rating is junior Larry McDowell of Cedar Rapids, who won a letter as a defensive back. He missed spring work because he was a regular baseball outfielder so must quickly master offensive techniques. McDowell has good speed, is the best blocker among the fullbacks and is an effective punter.

Silas McKinnie, Detroit, Mich., 195-pounder, will play a lot of football when he learns to hit lower and quicker and get to the right hole without delay. He was a halfback in high school, second team all-star and a star basketball player.

Other backs who want to help are Orville Townsend, 173-pounder from East St. Louis, Ill., who did not letter in two seasons; Cornelius Patterson, Dixon, Ill., 205-pound sophomore fullback who is strong but ankle injuries prevented spring evaluation; and Jim Killbreath, 203-pound senior from Lapeer, Mich., who has seen little game action.



Halfback Kimble

AAU-NCAA Agree To Truce While Congress Studies Row

WASHINGTON (AP)— The feuding rulers of amateur athletics agreed Monday to a truce while Congress studies their row, and promised that athletes caught in the middle will not be penalized while it is in effect.

The moratorium came at the opening of a hearing by the Senate Commerce Committee into the deadlock between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. They can't agree on a plan for dual sanctioning of competition, and trouble erupts every year.

Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) got the two sides to agree to the truce until his committee can furnish its study and report to Congress.

The star witness on the opening day was distance runner Jerry Lindgren, The 18-year-old athlete, a tense, slim figure, told how he defied an NCAA ban on athletes competing in an AAU meet to select the U.S. track and field team that went to Russia this month.

Lindgren said the dispute had prevented the United States from fielding its strongest team because many college athletes feared re-

praisal if they defied the NCAA ban. The Soviet men's squad beat the Americans for the first time in the annual dual competition.

If the feud continues, Lindgren said, he doubts the United States ever will field its strongest possible team.

"I'm very worried," he said, "that every other athlete . . . is going to have pretty rough going if he has to fear going into open meets."

He said he believes open meets matching college athletes against top non-college talent are vital to proper preparation for the Olympic games.

Albert F. Whelple of Baltimore, Md., chairman of an AAU committee assigned to participate in the inquiry, said, the AAU "is very glad to participate in a moratorium."

WILT TO STAY IN BB— PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Wilt Chamberlain, professional basketball's seven-foot super star, said Monday he's going to stay in basketball with the Philadelphia 76ers, rejecting a career as a heavy-weight fighter.

Marr Wins PGA Tourney

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP)— Dave Marr had won his first Big One and hurried home to Larchmont, N.Y., to take a look at his third little one Monday.

Mrs. Marr gave birth to their third child, a boy, a few hours after Dave scored the first major triumph of his 12-year professional golf career with a two-stroke decision over Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper in the PGA championship Sunday.

In addition to the \$25,000 first prize and a spot in the World Series of Golf, the victory earned the dapper articulate Marr a place on the Ryder Cup team that will

play the British at the Royal Birkdale course in Southport, England, Oct. 7-9.

Other members of the team named by the Professional Golfers Association Monday are Casper, Arnold Palmer, Tony Lema, Gene Littler, Johnny Pott, Julius Boros, Ken Venturi, Tommy Jacobs and Don January.

Marr, 31-year-old native of Houston, secured the victory, his first since 1962 and only his fourth on the tour, with a pair of scrambling pars on the closing holes.

He won it for a par 71 and a 280 total. Nicklaus and Casper had par 71s and 282.

U.S. Counts on Ralston For Victory Over Spain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)— The United States is counting on Dennis Ralston for a quick jump and the impetus needed to carry it to an upset victory over Spain in the interzone Davis Cup tennis series starting today.

Ralston, America's top-ranked ace from Bakersfield, Calif., was

drawn against young Juan Gisbert for the match opening the best-of-five series on the slow brick-red clay of the swank Real Club de Tennis.

The second match sends Spain's veteran No. 1 player, Manuel Santana, against towering Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., the big gamble of U.S. Capt. George MacCall.

Major's Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct		W	L	Pct
Minnesota	75	43	.636	*Los Angeles	69	49	.585
Cleveland	66	50	.569	*Milwaukee	66	49	.574 1/2
Detroit	66	50	.569	San Francisco	65	49	.570 1/2
Baltimore	65	51	.560	Cincinnati	64	52	.552 1/2
Chicago	63	51	.553 1/2	*Philadelphia	63	54	.538 1/2
New York	60	60	.500	Pittsburgh	61	58	.508 1/2
Los Angeles	53	64	.453 1/2	St. Louis	58	59	.496 1/2
Washington	52	66	.441 2/3	Chicago	56	64	.467 1/4
Boston	43	72	.374 3/4	*Houston	48	69	.410 2/3
Kansas City	39	75	.342 3/4	New York	36	82	.308 1/3

Monday's Results
Chicago at Boston, late night
Only game scheduled

Today's Probable Pitchers
Minnesota (Merritt 2-0) at Detroit (Aguirre 11-8) N
Kansas City (Krausse 0-0) at Cleveland (Kralick 4-9) or Siebert 13-4) N
Chicago (Pizarro 2-2 and Buzhardt 8-4) at Washington (McCormick 6-5 and Daniels 5-12) 2, twilight
Boston (Morehead 6-14) at Baltimore (Barber 10-9) N
Los Angeles (Newman 11-9) at New York (Downing 9-11) N

Monday's Results
San Francisco 3, New York 2
Milwaukee at St. Louis, late night
Pittsburgh at Houston, late night
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, late night
Only games scheduled

Today's Probable Pitchers
Cincinnati (Maloney 13-6) at Chicago (Ellsworth 12-9)
New York (Fisher 7-15) at San Francisco (Perry 8-10)
Milwaukee (Cloninger 17-8) at St. Louis (Stallard 8-5 or Simmons 7-11) N
Pittsburgh (Law 13-9) at Houston (Farrell 8-9) N
Philadelphia (Herbert 5-5) at Los Angeles (Osteen 10-11) N

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