

Tensions Mount In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A group of 150 Negro and white leaders condemned Philadelphia's limited anti-riot emergency Friday as "premature and an incitement to riot," insisting it "has increased the tension" and urged its immediate withdrawal.

The biracial group suggested the best way to avert instant violence in the nation's fourth largest city is with 10,000 more jobs for Negro males, more sidewalk sprinklers, more playgrounds for children, and immediate block-by-block extermination of slum housing rats and vermin.

Mayor James H. J. Tate invoked a 117-year-old law Thursday night in directing police to prohibit groups of 12 or more people from gathering on the streets and in open areas, except for organized recreation. He said he took the action — effective at least until Aug. 11 — as "a

preventive measure to protect the lives and property" of the city's 2 million citizens, one third Negro.

Broad Tool Needed

Tate said the police should have a broad tool to maintain law and order during "this threatening period."

The protesters, however, in their statement labeled "an appeal to reason," said the emergency "and its repressive measures" should be cancelled. They urged quick moves, aided by a \$3 million City Council grant, "to relieve tension in the ghetto."

The statement said the group was composed of "people from many different neighborhoods and groups throughout the city including leaders from businesses, neighborhood groups, civic agencies, gangs, attorneys, judges, elected officials and some members of the police department."

Posters Distributed

Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, who has armed many members of his 5,900-member force with machineguns, shotguns and high-powered rifles, ordered distribution of 100,000 posters bearing the proclamation. They were tacked on poles and trees and placed in store windows, barber shops and libraries.

Levy Anderson, first deputy city solicitor, said police will use discretion in enforcing the emergency law, and won't interfere with peaceful gatherings, including civil rights demonstrations. But he emphasized any group of 12 or more "where there is a potential for violence" will be dispersed.

Rizzo, known as a tough cop, said he had seized quantities of firebombs and boxes of racial hate literature that indicated groups or individuals were planning a riot.

Since June 7, when racial disturbances multiplied, a total of 54 persons have been arrested.



A LIGHT MOMENT in the midst of somberness is shared by SNCC President H. Rap Brown (left) and comedian Dick Gregory. Both militant civil rights leaders appeared at a press conference Friday in Washington to discuss the riot situation of recent weeks. A wide angle lens and the camera's low angle cause the distortion. — AP Wirephoto

Riot Commission To Begin Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and his new advisory commission on civil disorders will get a firsthand report Saturday on racial violence in Detroit from Cyrus Vance, who has been Johnson's representative on the scene.

Vance is to meet privately with Johnson at 11 a.m., the White House said Friday. Then the President and Vance will join the advisory commission at its organization meeting.

But as plans shaped for the presidential commission's task it was clear that Congress will drive ahead full throttle with its multiple inquiries into the violence that scourged cities from coast to coast during the past week.

Consideration of racial violence, its causes and possible cures, will occupy much of the chief executive's time Saturday. The initial commission meeting will be followed by a luncheon at which Vance, the commission members and some other high officials will continue discussions of the tense situation.

Asked if Johnson had a target date for a report from the 11-member commission, press secretary George Christian said, "No, not at this point anyway."

Leaders Praise Appointments

Senate leaders Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) praised President Johnson's appointments but said in separate interviews that formal organization of the White House group Saturday will not slow down congressional action in the field.

Dirksen said, "I don't think the appointment of the commission is going to be enough to satisfy Congress."

Mansfield said, "The appointment of the commission will not stop considera-

tion of a resolution to have a Senate-House committee make an investigation. Very likely a resolution will be voted out."

Dirksen pointed to a scheduled hearing Wednesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee on a House-passed anti-riot bill as the focal point of an immediate inquiry into the violent civil disorders.

The committee has altered its rules to permit live broadcasting of testimony and has asked Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to be the first witness. It is also requesting that Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit testify.

Committee To Call Others

The committee plans to call other mayors, police officials and civil rights leaders with the obvious intent of broadening the terms of the House bill before it. The bill at present would make it a federal offense to cross or communicate across a state line with the intent of inciting a riot.

The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee heard an appeal Friday from Clark for action on a bill which would prohibit the interstate mail-order sale of firearms to individuals, ban dealers from selling hand guns to non-residents of a state and tighten controls for import of weapons.

Chairman Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.) said he would offer the measure as an amendment to the anti-riot bill.

Dodd said that Detroit police had told some committee investigators they had stopped "dozens and dozens of people" entering the city from out of state and had confiscated guns.

The presidential inquiry commission is headed by Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, with Republican Mayor John Lindsay of New York as vice chairman.



GIVING HIS PERSONAL ATTENTION to the tense situation in East Harlem, N.Y.C. Mayor John Lindsay traveled uptown Friday for a tour of the trouble area where Puerto Rican violence has flared in recent days, and got an opinion on the situation from Fannie Melendez as she served him a soft drink at a sidewalk refreshment stand. Lindsay has been appointed to a presidential commission which will look into the causes and cures of riots throughout the country. — AP Wirephoto

2 Negro Leaders Urge Americans To Work Jointly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Negro leaders said Friday that white Americans must work together to solve this nation's racial ills.

"We're going to be here together, and we're not going to be at each other's throats every June and July forever," said Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"White Americans and black Americans must realize the mutuality of their destiny," said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

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Life On Venus, Has Ups, Downs, Scientist Says

LONDON (AP) — If any life exists on Venus it could be in the shape of table tennis balls bobbing up and down in the planet's clouds, an American space scientist said Friday.

Carl Sagan of Harvard University and the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory told a space research panel of the Committee for Space Research — Cospar — that Venus was far too hot to support any form of life known on earth.

The only regions that could conceivably harbor life were in the clouds surrounding the planet, he said. The clouds contain carbon dioxide, water vapor and perhaps nitrogen — all necessary to life. Any organism living in these conditions would have to possess "balloon" qualities because it would "float" if it fell to the torrid planet below.

Sagan said he and a colleague tried to deduce what such an organism would look like, given Venusian conditions.

It would have to be able to inflate itself with hydrogen when it felt itself dropping through the clouds and then bob up again on the convection currents rising from Venus, he said.

Sagan, a biochemist specializing in the study of extraterrestrial life, said rocket probes or interplanetary expeditions would have to be extremely careful not to contaminate the Venusian clouds.

No Campaigns, No Opposition—Politics Is Easy

CORBIN CITY, N.J. (AP) — The gray-haired woman leaned forward in the rocker and said with a chuckle: "If I'm not elected it will be the biggest upset hereabouts."

Thus Mrs. Lillian G. Gandy assessed her prospects of winning an 11th straight four-year term as tax collector of Corbin City — at the age of 83.

Mrs. Gandy doesn't campaign. "The folks know I'm here. I haven't had any opposition since the 1930s."

So far, she doesn't have any opposition this time either, but she points out that someone could challenge her in the primary to nominate candidates for next November's election.

Even if she should be defeated, Mrs. Gandy won't lack a job. In addition to being tax collector, she holds the appointive offices of city treasurer and custodian of school funds.

A lifelong Republican, Mrs. Gandy takes a dim view of modern politicians: "I don't think they're as honest as they used to be." Corbin City, a rural community 30 miles west of Atlantic City, has a population of 273.

Forecast

IOWA — Partly cloudy today and tonight with chance of scattered thunderstorms over most of the state. Clear to partly cloudy Sunday with little temperature change. Highs today in the 80s.

Detroit Relaxes Vigil

DETROIT (AP) — Federal paratroopers relaxed their armored grip on the riot-ravaged auto capital of the world Friday, after two days of relative racial calm.

Ahead of the city of Detroit now, as violence subsided in its shattered streets, lay a massive rebuilding job — along community relations lines as well as property lines.

Some 4,700 crack paratroopers from the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, helmeted, with gas grenades hanging from their battle dress, were withdrawn from Detroit's East Side.

Cyrus Vance, President Johnson's emissary in Detroit, said they will be held in reserve within the city limits, with the streets left to 10,800 federalized National Guardsmen and city and state police.

"The situation hopefully will allow withdrawal from the city sometime next week," Vance said of the paratroopers, many of them veterans of Vietnam.

The troop realignment followed the quietest night in Detroit since the ugly uprising began Sunday. Estimates of overall damage rose to \$1 billion, in this costliest of riots in the nation's history.

39 Died

Thirty-nine lives were lost in Detroit, where 30 per cent of the population of 1.7 million is Negro. There were thousands of injuries and arrests.

Gov. George Romney asked President Johnson to declare Detroit a disaster area — a designation allowing special federal aid, including low interest property rebuilding loans, to be allocated to victims of natural — not manmade — catastrophes.

Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), one of the state's two Negro congressmen, said he talked to Johnson on the telephone Thursday.

Conyers said, "He said the problem was that if we started it as a precedent in Detroit, every city in the country involved in riots would want it."

The White House, however, offered food, drugs and hospital equipment — but outside the disaster designation.

'Someone Will Rebuild'

Limited funds for reconstruction already were available from the federal Small Business Administration. Its Detroit administrator, Robert Phillips, declared:

"You hear people say, 'I'll never build

Class Reunion A BIG Success

REDGRANITE, Wis. (AP) — The population of this central Wisconsin farm village grew by the hundreds Friday night with the first few dozen arrivals asking: "You really expect 10,000 more?"

Having originally invited only 1,400 high school alumni and their families to a week-end reunion, the village of 538 citizens grimly employed the warmth of friendship to offset the strain of a flood of tourists and returning natives expected to number 10,000 by Sunday.

The homecoming began officially at 6 p.m. Friday. But the registration book at the town pump, which broke down temporarily creating the first of many worries, already carried signatures by supertime of 300 visitors and 70 alumni, 10 per cent of them from California alone.

in the Detroit area again, but you've been around enough to know that if there are people to spend money, someone will put it up, someone will rebuild."

The problem of human as well as material reconstruction was pointed up by a West Side leader, Ed Davis, first Negro in the nation to head his own auto agency. He told a newsmen:

"No rebuilding can ever be done unless the leadership in Detroit immediately takes steps to show that the chasms are healed between the races. If this doesn't happen, the hatred can build and the division can become very firm. There can be no waiting."

In a harsher tone, spokesman for Detroit's black nationalists denounced selection of a city reconstruction committee, charging it was composed largely of white businessmen. Milton Henry, of the Malcolm X Society, said in a statement:

"This represents a brazen plan to take the burned out land, under guise of rebuilding, and give it back to the same whites who have been manipulating and profiting from black oppression all along."

Joined by his brother and by the Rev. Albert Cleage Jr., Henry called the Detroit rioting "a racial incident." City officials and others have characterized the uprising as a war between haves and have-nots rather than race against race.

'Talk To Nationalists'

"Black people want to control black

communities," Henry said. "If you want this country burned to the ground, you'll have it burned to the ground, unless you talk to the nationalists."

During the night, police supported by a National Guard armored car exchanged shots with a sniper nest just off 12th Street, where the riot began with a police raid on an after-hours Negro nightclub.

Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, on an after-dark tour of the city, strayed into the area of crossfire, but emerged unscathed and seemingly unperturbed.

"If it was crossfire, it was the mildest I've been in all week," the 39-year-old Democrat said. He added that he noticed only that two guardsmen were shooting out streetlights.

The elite force of federal paratroopers was sent in by Johnson Monday at the urgent request of Romney, as violence spread in brushfire pattern across 20 per cent of the nation's fifth largest city.

The federal troops were assigned to Detroit's East Side, which then seemed the major riot hotbed. The paratroopers secured their zone within hours.

The West Side was left to 6,000 federalized Michigan National Guardsmen, plus 4,200 city police and 600 state troopers. They found themselves facing hard-core rioters. It was not until early Thursday that they gained a measure of control in the area, which is three miles from downtown Detroit.



WOMEN PRISONERS arrested for various offenses during the rioting in Detroit this week, boarded a bus at Wayne County Jail Friday under the watchful eyes of National Guardsmen for transfer to Eloise, a detention home for women on the edge of the city. Mass arrests of men, women and children have taxed jail facilities in Detroit. — AP Wirephoto

2 U.S. Bases Attacked; Marines Surge Into DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong unleashed a barrage of mortar and rocket fire on two U.S. Army bases 15 and 29 miles north of Saigon early today, while to the north U.S. Marines probed the southern

half of the demilitarized zone. The Marines surged into the demilitarized zone on Friday seeking the North Vietnamese artillery and mortar positions that have menaced their forward posts. Marines roved through the southern half of the zone for 11 days in May.

In today's Viet Cong mortar and rocket attacks, three American soldiers were killed and 25 wounded, U.S. military headquarters reported.

The early morning shelling of the big Army helicopter base at Phu Loi 15 miles north of Saigon was one of the war's closest rocket attacks to the capital. The city has been hit by Viet Cong mortar and recoilless rifle fire.

U.S. headquarters estimated 200 rounds of 82mm mortar and 122mm rocket fire hit the base camp of the U.S. Army's aviation bridge at Phu Loi. Headquarters described damage to both the airfield and to aircraft as light. Two American servicemen were killed and 22 were wounded, headquarters reported.

The other attack, headquarters said, consisted of 68 rounds of mortar and rocket fire against the base camp of the 18th Infantry Regiment of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division at Lai Khe, 29 miles north of Saigon. This five-minute attack killed one serviceman and wounded three, headquarters reported.

In the northern end of the country just below the demilitarized zone, a patrol of the U.S. 9th Marine Regiment clashed Friday with an estimated North Vietnamese company of 135 men. U.S. headquarters said three of the enemy were killed and 10 Marines were wounded.

Suspect Given Plea Deadline

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A young Minneapolis man whose companion was killed in what police said was an attempted burglary was given Friday until next Friday to enter a plea.

Judge B. J. Maxwell of Linn County District Court ordered Paul K. Campbell, 23, returned to jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Campbell, who has a court-appointed attorney to defend him, is charged with attempted breaking and entering as well as possession of burglary tools.

Thomas G. Lynn, 24, Richfield, Minn., was killed Wednesday night outside a Cedar Rapids drug store.

Police said there was a scuffle in the car occupied by Lynn and Campbell as officers approached, and Lynn was shot in the head with a .38 caliber revolver he was carrying.

It is uncertain whether Lynn committed suicide or Campbell struck his arm as Lynn raised the gun, detectives said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

WASHINGTON — The Republican Congressional Committee newsletter said investigators for the House Committee on Un-American Activities predict racial troubles in Oakland, Calif., and Washington. Francis J. McNamara, staff director for the committee, told a reporter he knew of no such statements by any committee investigators.

CLEAR LAKE — The Republican State Central Committee said it would conduct a campaign urging employees not to fire workers elected to public office. The GOP move is being made after two Republican lawmakers lost their jobs. They served in the record-long legislative session which ended July 2 after nearly a six-month run.

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. reported a whopping drop in net income and sales for the second quarter of 1967, compared with 1966. Henry Ford II, chairman of the board, said consolidated net income in the second quarter of 1967 was \$146.5 million, equal to \$1.34 per share. This compared with \$216.9 million in the second quarter of 1966 and a per-share equivalent of \$1.97.

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's government put into effect emergency regulations permitting arrest and detention up to one year without formal charges to deal with leaders of the Communist terror. Police intelligence has compiled information on many Red leaders suspected of directing the terrorist campaign.

WASHINGTON — The United States has about half as many rats as people. Nobody knows the exact number, but they may be costing the nation close to \$1 billion a year. The House Banking and Currency Committee, terming its estimates conservative, recently reported about 90 million rats in the country and said each is causing about \$10 damage annually.

BRUSSELS — Premier Paul van den Boeynants announced that Belgium aid to the Congo would remain unchanged at \$30 million a year if the Congolese government gave adequate guarantees for the safety of Belgian nationals there. Twenty Belgians were reported killed in the Congo earlier this month and there were other reports of atrocities by Congolese soldiers against Belgians.

—By Associated Press

Political Spectrum—

Romney called most paradoxical man on the political scene today

By RICK GARR For The Daily Iowan

If one can believe the credibility of the nation's leading pollsters, the most promising potential Republican presidential candidate would be Michigan Gov. George Romney.

But, as most politicians have noted, Romney's high marks in the polls have been attributed primarily to the fact that he is a new face in a sea of tired old GOP profiles.

And, it is argued, Republicans have nowhere else to look for a standard-bearer.

If this is true, what are his qualifications for the Presidency? Where does he stand on the issues? What are his chances? What is his past record? Let us see.

Gov. Romney, or "Big George" as many call him, is the most paradoxical man on the political scene today. A masculine, vigorous evangelist, Romney is known both for his sincere stand on issues, and, at the same time, his bumbling evasion of them.

A highly successful businessman before entering politics, Romney managed to turn a stubborn Democratic state legislature into a working governmental body, but his public posture has not been supporting his well-sculptured virile image.

For example, before he was finally forced into making a hasty pronouncement about his Vietnam stand, Romney uttered a classic politicalism:

"Knowing as much as I do about it," he said, "and I know a great deal about it, I've concluded that I'm not going to make specific proposals until I've had the opportunity to satisfy myself on certain points of concern that I don't have enough information about."

What he meant was he hadn't hired his foreign policy adviser yet and he didn't know very much about the Vietnam situation.

Then when he did make his Vietnam statement in Hartford, Conn., this April, he offered nothing new. He only said we should avoid such commitments in the future, and his speech was thoroughly endorsed by the Johnson administration as a statement identical to its own Vietnam stand.

In fact, it was only resting beliefs which LBJ had arrived at several months before.

In spite of the polls, it is becoming more evident that Gov. Romney is still a political babe in the woods.

His backers like to stress the size of his majorities in his three gubernatorial campaigns (1962 — 51 per cent; 1964 — 56 per cent; and 1966 — 61 per cent); but like Barry Goldwater in 1964, Romney has never run a national campaign, and the sentiments of the state voters are not the same as those of the nation.

Richard Nixon learned this fact when he tried to run a national campaign in a state election in California in 1962. It is a greatly different situation.

One statement by Nelson Rockefeller clearly sums up the heart of the Romney enigma. When Rocky asked George to sign a civil rights proposal in 1964, George would have none of it. Instead he drafted one of his own and presented it to the GOP platform committee in San Francisco.

On his way up to the podium, Romney passed by Rockefeller, who looked up and said, "You really are a damn loner, aren't you George?"

Yes, he is. Romney doesn't strongly feel the traditions of the GOP, and this disturbs many old loyalists. As with all good Republicans, George demands that people respect his "principles," but often his goals are not those of the party.

For example, in the 1964 Goldwater wipeout, Gov. Romney, who was up for re-election, refused to support the national ticket.

His refusal was disturbing to Goldwater, because Barry had been the first person to suggest that Romney enter political life. But Romney was sure of his "principles." He was so sure he wouldn't even share the same platform

with Barry for fear that this would signify an endorsement of the Goldwater philosophy.

Political pros will forgive Romney for taking a powder in '64, but the pros are not right-wing Goldwater voters. The question is, will they understand his need to win re-election by disassociating himself from the ticket? Barry doesn't think they will.

But Romney's disappearing act in '64, contrary to popular opinion, is not his greatest handicap. Like John F. Kennedy, Romney will have to overcome the albatross of religion if he is to win the Presidency.

A devout Mormon, Gov. Romney has many religious beliefs which could cause him immense political problems in a

some have said. Others say, "His clumsy handling of the issues and the races are not impressive."

But, in spite of his plausibility gap, former President Eisenhower said, "Gov. Romney looks like a President."

Not considering his appearance, Romney may be the first major political figure of modern time to lose his bid for the nomination because he is so boring on the speaker's platform.

As one political buff put it, "How can a man who is so serious be so unprepared? George just sees everything through a beautiful fog."

And in getting through the fog, George Romney may need many party workers to help him along the way. But will his independence allow him to sacrifice his



GEORGE ROMNEY Political babe in the woods?

campaign for national office. Many could be devastating in a televised debate.

For example, Mormons believe that Negroes are not worthy of being in their priesthood. If pressed on this issue, Romney could lose many Negro votes or lose face in his own church.

He also flatly refuses to discuss politics on the Sabbath. This would be an impossibility for the President of the United States. Here again, another no-win compromise situation would result.

But, his religion does give him some admirable qualities. Mormons forbid the use of alcohol, tobacco, coffee and tea. They give 10 per cent of their salaries to the church as tithes, and like all good Mormons, Gov. Romney supposedly fasts and prays before every major decision.

He wishes the church would change its position on Negro priesthood, but if it did it would appear that the church did so to advance his candidacy and he would be hurt more than helped.

Also repeating church dogma, Romney believes the American Constitution was divinely inspired and that the United States was singled out by God for a special mission. This is admirable for a private belief, but for public policy it would be unthinkable and impossible to enact.

Political buffs are watching Romney's moves with much scrutiny, and they don't appear to like what they see. Everywhere he goes he often falls over his tongue and his recent request for troops in Detroit will not help his sagging popularity.

"Romney is his own worst enemy,"

Letter To Editor

Letters to the editor are encouraged as are all other types of contributions. All must be signed by the writer, typed with double spacing and should be no longer than 500 words. Shorter contributions are the most desirable. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Although requests to withhold the writer's name from contributions are not usually honored, the editors always appreciate correspondence concerning any matter.

The one color not to be John Coltrane was

By DAVE MARGOSHES Copy Editor

John Coltrane died last week. So what? Why should we care? True, Coltrane was one of the major voices in modern jazz, the finest saxophonist in perhaps 20 years. But jazz isn't in this year and besides, a great poet — Carl Sandburg — and a fine actor — Basil Rathbone — died within the past few days as well; why should we note the passing of John Coltrane with any more than just passing interest, with any more interest or regret than for them?

Because, in a way, a dirge for John Coltrane is being played in Detroit this week. And Detroit — if we, the kind of people who study, teach and work at a university, are to survive — must surely interest us.

John Coltrane, of course, was a Negro. What does that mean? As a musician, and for the past dozen years or so a successful one, he probably never encountered many problems that constitute the daily battles — and daily defeats — for most black men in this country: not getting the job, not getting the apartment, not getting the seat, not getting served, not getting of all sorts; getting rebuked, getting insulted, getting humiliated, gettings of all sorts. But success can't detract from one irrefutable fact: Coltrane was black; black in a society where, ironically, the color which is, in truth, no color at all, is THE color: the color that starts and ends it all, the color from which and into it all flows, the one color not to be.

And when you're black, you know, you don't forget it. Maybe you'd like to, maybe you should (maybe not, too), but you don't. You can't. Even if you could, of yourself, there is so much which is not of yourself which will not allow you to.

So he didn't. Because, success aside, John Coltrane was black and was a sensitive human being. An intellectual, perhaps, as well. He didn't ride that Jim Crow train too much, but Trane was always chasing that Jim Crow train. He never let it out of sight.

After a long time of playing good, then better, then great jazz — first with the fine Monk group and the classic Miles Davis quintet of the mid-fifties and then on his own with the most lyrical, hardest-driving, sweetest-blowing quartet in the business — in the early '60's Trane started playing what it took Stokely Carmichael another few years to put a tag on: black power.

Before the words were there, the sound of black power was in Coltrane's horn: on records it spun off and slithered up and down your spine; in person, at some black club in New York or Chicago or San Francisco, it shot right out of the bell of the horn at you and felt like it was cutting you up. What the sound without words said was: you'd better look out, white man; you know we're going to get you. "A Love Supreme" is about a hate supreme. It's natural — can you have one without the other?

But it's too simple — so simple it almost isn't true — to say that Coltrane hated white people. But something in him — his lips perhaps, or the breath in him, or the tip of his tongue, or whatever it is that comes out of a man to make music with a piece of metal — did.

But what does all this have to do with Detroit; what does John Coltrane have to do with Detroit? It has to do with hate; it has to do with a hate for the white man which saying "the black men hate the white men" does little to illuminate, because that's too simple to be true. Of course the black man hates the white man, just as the Jews hate the Nazis, as the guerrilla in Vietnam hates the American, as the mouse hates the cat; as the oppressed inevitably hates the oppressor, as the victim inevitably hates the beast which eats its flesh.

But hate, like love, takes many forms: one of them is the pure blue-hate hate which flames up when all opportunity for love is finally denied. That's what John Coltrane played about — that is what he played. It has little to do with the Uncle Tom who seeks to ignore hate, or with the

principles to do so? It is doubtful.

To the pros, Romney's only course for victory is certain: sweep the primaries to support his high standing in the polls. But with his virtual inability to excite Republicans everywhere, this may be asking too much.

The struggle for the '68 nomination will be similar to the one in 1952 between Ike and Sen. Robert Taft. There is little difference between Romney and Nixon ideologically; it will be decided on personality.

So with "Boring George" against "Charming Dick" it doesn't look like an even match. George is going to have to get his foot out of his mouth and impress the king-makers or else his campaign will be futile.

Church-oriented shunner of violence who seeks to love hate to death, or with the comfortable black bourgeoisie who seeks to reason hate away, or the militant black intellectual who seeks to resist hate until it wears — it has to do with the black mass of humanity which is forever and forever forgotten in this country; the millions of jobless, securityless, joyless black men and women and children who can't buy civil rights because they don't know what rights are, not for them; who can't dig non-violence because violence is in their blood like a cancer and won't leave their blood until that cancer is cured — but have been patient, have waited for civil rights and non-violence and great societies to do something. Not something for that fat-assed Tom over there, but for us over here.

That's what Detroit is about, in part. There are other parts too, anyone can see many of them. The riots in Detroit, and dozens of other American cities in recent years, for instance are not in the true sense race riots. They are poverty riots. White men had them too, in a different form, when, in the 20's and 30's, they discovered poor power: labor unions. The enemy then, was not the white establishment but the employment establishment which is, in effect, the same thing, used, as today, police and troops, as well as gangsters, to fight back. But in their own small way the white masses won.

Now the black masses, shouting different slogans and using different techniques — simple because they are different people and the times are different — are fighting too.

That's one of the parts we all can see. But the fight of the black masses has been compounded. Insult is added to injury. The poor black man is not only poor, but he is black. So his fight against poverty, his eventual forceful blow, has an edge to it which is frightening. It has an edge of hate to it which we cannot really understand. If the white masses, armed only with a desire to better themselves, could win that small victory, then what can the black masses, armed with this weapon and the far more lethal one of their inheritance, finally break from the superior forces which surround them?

John Coltrane didn't inspire Detroit, he didn't incite anyone to riot. What he did do, though, was tell us what was going to happen. But jazz isn't in this year, and it's never been very well understood. Those who should have heard didn't, and those few who did could do little but shake their heads and listen some more, trying to hear it even better.

Ironically, Trane didn't die the way many great jazz figures have: not a speeding automobile accident, not drunkenness, not an overdose of heroin. He died of natural causes, a disease of the liver, at age 40. So we cannot even be tempted to suggest that he died of an overdose of the white man's world.

But what his life suggests is that the white man's world may die indeed from just such an overdose.

Today on WSUI

• "Man of La Mancha," the musical comedy by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion, will be heard in the original cast recording at 8:30 a.m.
• Carl Orff's music accompanies stories and anecdotes read in German on Aspekte Deutscher Kultur at 9:30 a.m.
• The LaSalle String Quartet performs Vivaldi's "Sonata a Quattro," Webern's "Five Movements," Op. 5 and Beethoven's "Quartet," Op. 59, No. 1 in a recorded concert at 1 p.m.
• "Alice in Wonderland," adapted for radio by Nicholas Meyer, will be heard over The WSUI Theatre Of The Air at 2 p.m.



Fiddler

WEEKEND WANDERINGS

By SUE RICKEL

Somehow, word leaked out about our pot party. Ichtius has been throwing pot parties since he came to Iowa City. He brought the idea with him from Rapid Drop, S.D. His maternal grandfather, Wellesley Cartwright, K. C. I. E., had taught Ichtius about pot parties, which he had learned to love in India during his young days.

Modene, Ichtius and I were there, along with Magret and Damaris. The party was in the nature of an epitalamium for Magret who had late ceased being nubile, at least in name. The party was relaxed and pleasant, with some of us smoking, some of us drinking, most of us talking, at one time or another to Magret.

The impact of the knock on the door jarred the smoke a little bit. "Who could that be?" I asked Ichtius. Befuddled, Ichtius made his way toward the portal. Tiers of unfamiliar faces crowded the door, a constellation of eager, curious grimaces.

"Hey, is there a pot party here? We heard about a pot party." Ichtius cast a dry glance over his shoulder at us as we tittered. "Of course there is a pot party here," he said with glib dignity. "What can I do for you?"

A boy extricated himself from the mass. "Well, sir, we were wondering if we could come in for awhile." Ichtius looked at him imperiously. "Absolutely nobody can come to our pot party. Nobody can come to our pot party." "Own pots!" The foolish boy seemed flabbergasted. He pushed a tousled lock of hair from his damp forehead.

"Why, naturally. Unless everyone had their own pot, there wouldn't be enough to go around."

As he closed the door, Ichtius screeched vituperative abuse at the interlopers. "The next time you hear about a chamber pot party at least have the good manners to bring your own pot! Would you go nude to a pajama party and ask for a pair of pajamas?"

Clicking the door shut and giving it a kick, Ichtius came in and sat gingerly on the edge of his chamber pot, an exquisite thing, really, hand-painted porcelain, given him by his grandfather. "How sweet are the uses of perversity," muttered Ichtius. "Can't one have a party in Iowa City without its being crashed?"

We all shifted uneasily on the edges of our pots, none of them so fine as Ichtius'. Damaris' pot was singular and quite distinguished; she had made it herself at the pot shop, but most of us had to substitute casseroles, hookahs and pipe pans.

Ichtius plummeted his chin firmly on the top of his pot, squatting on the floor, staring sullenly past all of us, his fists planted firmly, equidistantly, atop his rather large head, like a barbacan. "Perhaps if we stopped calling them pot parties people would stay away," he mused. "Perhaps we should call them grass parties."

Stolen auto division

WASHINGTON — A survey by the U.S. Department of Justice covering more than 4,000 stolen automobiles showed that three out of every five were left by their owners with keys in the ignition or the ignition unlocked.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the survey of 1,659 convicted automobile thieves was conducted for the Department of Justice by prison, probation and juvenile authorities in 27 states.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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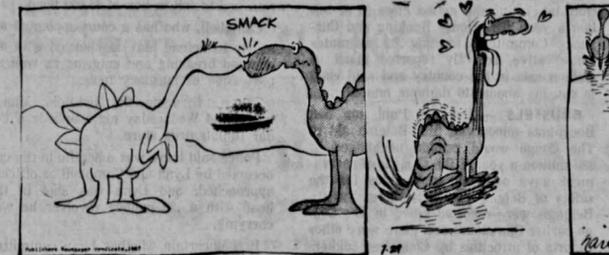
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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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B. C.



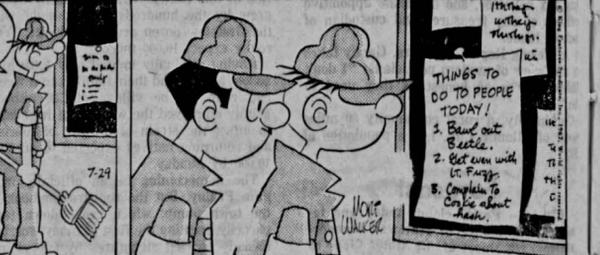
By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



NFL's Golden Boy Forced To Retire



RETIREE HALFBACK Paul Hornung (left) discusses his future with John Mecom Jr., owner of the New Orleans Saints, at a news conference Friday in San Diego. — AP Wirephoto

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The threat of permanent injury sidelined Paul Hornung Friday, closing a glittering playing career for football's "Golden Boy."

Jarring body contact of 10 National Football League seasons as a Green Bay Packer halfback caused nerve root damage, medical tests showed.

Hornung said another football-type injury might cause "permanent, detrimental results" to his spinal cord.

The retirement was announced at a news conference by John Mecom, owner of the New Orleans Saints. The new NFL team selected the blond former Heisman Trophy winner in the expansion draft this year.

Hurt By Bear Tackle
Hornung said his condition stemmed from a neck injury suffered last year in a game against the Chicago Bears when he ran for a Packer touchdown.

"I was falling forward toward the end zone and my neck snapped back when I was hit," he said, unable to identify his tackler.

Doctors advised the three-time All-NFL halfback not to play because "there could be irreparable damage to my spinal cord if I suffer a similar injury," he said.

Hornung underwent examinations in recent months at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Scripps Clinic, La Jolla, Calif.; and Baptist Memorial Hospital, Houston, Tex.

Hornung Set Record
Doctors said there was no disc damage and no surgery was required, according to Hornung.

The former Notre Dame quarterback scored 760 points during his career with the Packers, including 176 in 1960 to set an NFL record and win most valuable player honors. He was a triple threat with his running, passing and kicking skills.

Hornung said he rejected continuing his career as a place kicker, a position relatively free of body contact, because it would be "too hard to remain on the sidelines" between kicks.

"I'd probably end up kicking myself," he said.

Remains in Camp
Hornung will remain at the Saints' training camp in San Diego to work with the offensive backs as a special assistant to Coach Tom Fears. He has a contract with a New Orleans television station during the 1967 season.

Hornung called his career "10 beautiful years," although he was suspended for one season when an NFL probe in 1963 accused him of betting on his team.

Fitzgibbon Faces Koch
In women's singles Patsy Rippey of Shawnee, Okla., defeated Faye Urban of Canada 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, and in the finals Sunday will meet Elena Subirats of Mexico, who ousted Janie Albert of Peble Beach, Calif., 6-2, 6-8, 6-3.

Fitzgibbon will face Koch in the finals of men's singles, also on Sunday.

Koch and Mandarino made up the Brazilian team that upset the United States Davis Cup squad in the Zone finals last year.

U.S. Harvests Medals
The harvest of medals in gymnastics brought the United States' totals after five days of competition to 31 gold, 18 silver and 10 bronze. Canada is second with three gold, seven silver and 10 bronze.

Ahead Saturday lies four almost certain gold medals for the United States in track, which opens competition, and four of five events in swimming. Neither blue ribbon sport was on Friday's calendar.

Yanks Coast At Winnipeg, Await Track

WINNIPEG (AP) — Herb Fitzgibbon, former captain of the Princeton tennis team, upset Brazil's international star, Edison Mandarino 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 at the Pan-American Games Friday but Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., lost a three hour, 15-minute marathon duel with Tom Koch, another Brazilian.

Koch won 3-6, 6-0, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Ashe's defeat in the semifinals dissipated hopes of an all-American tennis final but the setback could not stop the American harvest of medals.

While Ashe and Koch were battling, American gymnasts picked up three gold firsts, six silver seconds and three bronze thirds.

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Majors' Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	39	40	.596	Chicago	55	40	.579
Chicago	37	42	.574	Baltimore	51	39	.565
Atlanta	51	45	.531	Detroit	51	43	.543
Cincinnati	53	48	.525	California	54	47	.535
San Francisco	51	49	.510	Minnesota	50	45	.528
Pittsburgh	48	48	.500	Washington	49	52	.480
Philadelphia	47	48	.495	Cleveland	45	53	.459
Los Angeles	42	54	.443	Baltimore	43	53	.448
New York	39	56	.411	New York	42	54	.438
Houston	41	59	.410	Kansas City	42	57	.424

(*) Late games not included.

Friday's Results
St. Louis 9, Atlanta 1
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2
Houston 9, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia at San Francisco N
New York at Los Angeles N

Probable Pitchers
Chicago, Culp (8-9) at Cincinnati, Pappas (9-7)
Pittsburgh, Ribant (6-4) at Houston, Culler (10-6)
Philadelphia, Bunning (10-8) at San Francisco, Perry (7-12)
Los Angeles, Hendley (5-1) at New York, Singer (5-4)
St. Louis, Carlton (8-6) at Atlanta, Croninger (8-5) N

Probable Pitchers
Washington 1, California 2
Cleveland 1, Baltimore 0
Kansas City at New York, p.p.d., R
Detroit 7, Chicago 4
Minnesota at Boston, N

Probable Pitchers
California, Newman (1-0) at Washington, Betans (2-3)
Detroit, Sparna (10-3) at Chicago, Howard (3-7)
Baltimore, Hardin (0-0) at Cleveland, O'Donoghue (5-3)
Kansas City, Hunter (9-9) at New York, Peterson (2-10)
Minnesota, Kaat (8-10) and Merrett (6-3) at Boston, Bell (7-9) and Wasiewski (2-1) 2, twi-night.

Baseball Roundup

Indians 1, Orioles 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Horton's home run ended a 12-inning pitcher's duel Friday, giving Cleveland a 1-0 triumph over Baltimore behind Steve Hargan's eight-hit pitching gem.

Gene Grabender had blanked the Indians on five hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the 10th inning. Moe Drabowsky came in and set the Indians down until Horton's blast, his fourth homer of the season.

It was Drabowsky's first loss with the Orioles after 12 straight victories over the last two years.

Cubs 6, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Clarence Jones and Don Kessinger drove in two runs apiece, carrying the Chicago Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the faltering Cincinnati Reds Friday night.

Kessinger started a three-run spree in the third inning with a one-out single. Glenn Beckert followed with another hit and Billy Williams' double sent the first runner across.

Senators 8, Angels 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ken McMullen and Frank Howard each drove in two runs for Washington Friday night as the Senators downed California 8-2 behind Phil Ortega's six-hit pitching.

The Senators scored five times in the seventh inning, McMullen driving in two runs with a single and Howard singling in another. The big Washington left-fielder also drove in a run in the fifth on an infield out.

Cards 9, Braves 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Orlando Cepeda drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Dick Hughes hurled a six-hitter, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Friday night.

Cepeda hit a bases-empty homer in the third inning and slammed his 17th homer of the year in the sixth following a single by Curt Flood.

'6ERS WIN, 12-1

The Iowa City '66ers defeated Davenport 12-1 here Friday night in the Hawkeye College League.

Belisle's 66 Tops Iowa Amateur Golf

Jim Belisle of Des Moines, an amateur with no major state tournament victories to his credit, fired a five-under-par 66 to take the first round lead in the Iowa Amateur golf tournament here Friday.

Belisle's 32-34 performance over the University's 6,850-yard South Pink-bone course was one stroke better than scores turned in by Des Moines' Glen Mankowski and Bob Leahy of Iowa City. Leahy has won the tournament three times previously.

Mankowski shot rounds of 34-33. Leahy's nine-hole scores were 35-32. The leaders were among 12 golfers who were able to break par of 71.

Tom Chapman Jr., former golfer and basketball star at the University, put together rounds of 34-34 for a 68 and third place in the tournament. Chapman won the Herman Sani Open in Des Moines recently.

The field of 189 competitors did not shrink much after Friday's competition. One hundred forty-three golfers remain for today's 18-hole second round.

Tea-off time today is 8 a.m. Tournament officials expect to cut the field to 50 after this round for the 36-hole championship round Sunday.

The cutoff total for the first round was 80. Besides Leahy, 20 other Iowa City golfers made it into the second round of competition.

The Leaders
Jim Belisle, Des Moines 32-34-68
Glen Mankowski, Des Moines 34-33-67
Bob Leahy, Iowa City 35-32-67
Tom Chapman, Fort Dodge 34-34-68
Bill Feehan, Cedar Rapids 36-33-69
Floren DiPaglia, Des Moines 34-35-69
Ford Clark, Coralville 34-36-70
Gary Engle, Ottumwa 34-36-70
Earl Lansberg, Des Moines 34-36-70
Jerry McAllece, Dubuque 35-35-70
Bill O'Connor, Atlantic 34-36-70
Don VerMeer, Pella 33-37-70
Steve Kahrer, Cedar Rapids 35-36-70
Forest Evashevski, Iowa City 37-34-71
Bud McCordell, Newton 36-35-71
Jim Mitchell, Des Moines 35-37-71
Jim Assey, Cedar Rapids 36-35-71
Jay D. Turner, Iowa City 35-36-71
Al Bailey, Cedar Rapids 36-35-71



CHAPMAN

Boros Leads Golf Classic

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Julius Boros, a two-time U.S. Open champion, carved out a steady, par 72 Friday and took a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the \$100,000 Minnesota Golf Classic with a 36-hole total of 142.

Veteran Tommy Bolt, fired a sparkling 69 with the aid of six birdies and drew within one stroke of Boros, along with Dudley Wysong, who shot a 71.

Best performance of the tournament after two rounds was Lou Graham's 68. The 29-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., wound up in a fourth place tie with Ray Floyd, of St. Andrews, Ill., at 144.

C.R. Jeff Names New Cage Coach

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Jim Lockett, a native of Keokuk and former assistant coach at the University of Missouri, was named Friday as the new basketball coach for Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School. Lockett, 28, succeeds Gay Dahn as coach of this year's state high school champions. Dahn resigned to become a counselor at the Area X Community College here.

Doctors said there was no disc damage and no surgery was required, according to Hornung.

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Dartmouth Coach Dies At Buffalo

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth basketball Coach Alvin Julian died Friday in his home here. He was 66.

Julian's teams won 386 games and lost 342 in his 31-year coaching career at Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Muhlenberg, Albright and with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

He was coaching at the time of his death.

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