

As Authorities Guard Against Rioting

All-Night Salisbury Curfew Lifted

Store Picketing OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided today that a privately owned shopping center is essentially a public area, and to prohibit picketing there would violate constitutional guarantees of free speech.

The 6-3 decision involved a union which was picketing outside a supermarket that was run by non-union employees. The owner of the shopping center contended that because it was private property the union could not picket there.

Inductions Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide if draft board can punish Vietnam war protesters by speeding their induction.

The issue was brought to the Supreme Court by James J. Oestreich, a divinity student who lost his draft exemption after turning in his draft card and was classified 1A and scheduled for induction.

Taps Player Is Dead

SOMERSET Pa. (AP) — Ret. Army Capt. Thomas F. Darcy Jr., who played taps for the first American soldier killed in World War I, died Sunday from injuries suffered in an automobile crash. Darcy, 73, conducted the U. S. Army Band from 1935 to 1946.

Conservation Chief

MASON CITY (AP)—Fred A. Prierew, a South Dakota game official, was named director of the Iowa Conservation Commission today, succeeding E. B. Speaker.

Prierew, 45, of Pierre, S.D., who presently is chief of the game management division of the South Dakota Department of Game, Fish and Parks, will take over the Iowa job June 17.

Ottumwa School Vote

OTTUMWA (AP) — Ottumwa residents will vote Tuesday on a \$6,754,000 bond issue for school construction and modernization.

The issue would provide \$6,100,000 for construction of a new four-year high school and funds for improvements at the old high school and two junior high schools.

Gold Hits New High

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold reached a new peak of \$42.30 and ounce on the London free market today, but the British pound recovered slight.

Heavy demand has sent the gold price steadily up and records have tumbled daily.

Shapiro Takes Over

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Samuel H. Shapiro took over today as Illinois' 34th chief executive following the formal resignation of Gov. Otto Kerner.

Kerner's last official act was to address a handwritten letter of resignation to the people of Illinois Sunday, declaring he would be "indebted forever to my fellow citizens who placed such great faith and trust in me."

Firemen Are Quick

NEW YORK (AP) — A gasoline explosion sent flames through all three floors of the Bronx building but firemen reacted quickly and kept damage to a minimum. It was the home of Engine Co. 94.

New Pact Ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The A F L - C I O Communications Workers say telephone installers, who earlier rejected a new Bell System pact, have ratified the contract in a second vote.

The union's Washington headquarters said Sunday the mail ballot count was 8,719 for the three-year contract and 6,347 against.

Poor People Demonstrations May Start Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eager volunteers working late into the night helped the Poor People's Campaign more than double the size of its "Resurrection City, U.S.A." over the weekend, setting the stage for possible major demonstrations early this week.

With more than half the projected 3,000 residents now housed in their West Potomac Park quarters, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference has for the first time a sizeable nucleus of demonstrators on which to draw.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC president, is to huddle with his staff today for a strategy meeting that could well last until nightfall. Exactly when and where to demonstrate is one of the topics on their agenda.

Only sudden rain squalls prevented organization of a previously announced march around the Capitol Sunday afternoon, said the Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice president of SCLC.

The 36-year-old minister told newsmen he felt the week-old campaign is doing "extremely well" so far, "stirring the conscience of America... America is talking about poverty as never before."

River Stages

LaCrosse 8.0, rise .6
Lansing 8.5, rise .1
Dam No. 9 16.1, rise .4
McGregor 9.7, rise 1.3
Guttenberg 7.9, rise .5
Dubuque 9.8, rise .4
Davenport 6.7, fall .2
Muscatine 7.55, rise .55
Keokuk 4.9, rise .8

Tickled Frog Is Top Jumper

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Tickled onward by his owner, a swamp-bred frog named Corrosion hopped 36 times his length and won the Mark Twain-inspired international frog-jumping contest.

Corrosion, a diminutive six-inch, once called a Bakersfield, Calif., swamp home: Sunday he outdistanced more than 500 of his peers to win the 40th annual event.

The 4-year-old winner leaped 18 feet and one-half inch, outdistancing his nearest rival by one foot, 4 1/4 inches. It marked the fifth victory for owner-trainer Leonard Hall of Concord, Calif.

Hall, a real estate man, said he learned while training Corrosion that "if you tickle him, he'll pick up a bit." Confidently plunking him on the starting spot before thousands of onlookers, Hall cooed, "Gitchee, gitchee, gitchee" and tickled him with his index finger.

The event is based on Twain's century-old yarn, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," mythically staged at the gold rush community of Angels Camp.



Frog Jump Champ

Leonard Hall of Concord, Calif., holds his prize frog after winning the annual Calaveras frog jump at Angels Camp, Calif., Sunday. "Corrosion" won with a leap of 18 feet and one-half inch. (AP Photos)



A Few Added Thoughts

This is one of the sign-decorated plywood shanties making up "Resurrection City U.S.A." near the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. Officials of the Poor People's Campaign said Sunday that weekend construction helped fill two thirds of the encampment with the tent-like shelters being erected for housing the demonstrators. (AP Photofax)

In Raiding Ammo Stores

Heavy Damage by Enemy

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops made three ground attacks on U.S. Marines along South Vietnam's northern frontier Sunday and sent big rockets smashing into fuel and ammunition stores at the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division.

The U.S. Command said the Marines repulsed the attacks near Khe Sanh and Con Thien, killing 127 North Vietnamese soldiers and capturing 58 weapons. Twelve Marines were reported killed and 49 wounded.

But the enemy's 100-pound rockets did "heavy" damage to the ammunition stores at Camp Evans, the 1st Air Cav headquarters 16 miles northwest of Hue, as well as "light" damage to fuel stores, material and facilities. "Light" personnel casualties also were reported.

Heavy damage to the ammunition means that so much of it was blown up that the men at the camp could not continue their mission until their supply was replenished.

The U.S. Command also announced that allied forces have killed or captured more than 10,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in six weeks of Operation Complete Victory, the 100,000-man campaign to keep enemy pressure off Saigon.

The casualty figures include the repulse of the Viet Cong's second attack on Saigon two weeks ago, a small-scale follow-up to their lunar new year offensive in February.

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'Vendor' Is Fighting Against Computerized Welfare System

DES MOINES (AP) — Vendor No. 03-77807 has launched a lonely fight against a computerized welfare system where state payments for prescriptions filled for welfare recipients are running months in arrears.

"People are being mistreated by a bunch of obscene machines," said H. M. Eisentraut in explaining why he has posted a black-boarded sign on his drug store's cash register saying:

"We regret to announce that we will no longer fill welfare prescriptions."

"This is a result of the reckless and irresponsible action of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, who volunteered to be responsible for payments to pharmacies for prescriptions filled," said Eisentraut. "Blue Cross blames the Board of Social Welfare. The board cannot find who is eligible and who isn't," said the 41-year-old pharmacist, who contends somebody owes him \$6,000.

"The state has a computer and Blue Cross has a computer but they aren't playing the same song," he said. "And that is the trouble."

Eisentraut said more than half his clients are on welfare. The red tape involved in getting prescriptions to patients, and then getting paid himself, particularly irks Eisentraut.

"I had to get myself this Orphan Annie decoder book to fill out the forms," he said.

Eisentraut introduces himself in telephone conversations with state officials as No. 03-77807 by which he is known as a "vendor" of drugs. "I'm not a vendor," he declared. "That's a machine in a filling station. I didn't go to be a vendor. In the Navy, I wasn't a vendor's mate."

Heavy Sirens Suggested

Cities Must Take Initiative On Storm Warnings--Hughes

DES MOINES (AP) — City councils must take the initiative in providing tornado warning systems, Gov. Harold Hughes said today.

"We have suggested statewide plan for tornado warnings," he said, "but we can't force it on anyone."

Neither Charles City nor Oelwein, both devastated by killer tornadoes Wednesday, had sirens warnings in time to do residents any good, the governor told a news conference.

"Each community should have a heavy siren which you can tell distinctively from a fire siren or the siren on an ambulance," he said.

Asked if state legislation requiring each city to have a siren would be helpful, Hughes said such a law would have to provide for state technical and financial assistance.

"There might be some way to sharing costs with the cities," the governor said, but rural areas need warning systems too.

Hughes said reaction of authorities in the tornado-stricken communities last week was "tremendous."

But he added: "The question of whether we can do better is certainly worthy of discussion."

He said civil defense programs and "bomb shelters" are invaluable to persons in the path of a tornado. "People can do an awful lot of help themselves—if they have warning," Hughes said.

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — An all-night curfew was lifted on schedule at 7 a.m. today as a massive force of National Guardsmen and state troopers guarded against Negro rioting in Salisbury.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew moved about 800 Guardsmen into Salisbury Sunday. They joined more than 300 troopers dispatched Saturday night when violence was touched off by the fatal shooting of a Negro burglary suspect by a white policeman.

Guardsmen stood on downtown street corners today with rifles slung over their shoulders. They carried ammunition clips. Businesses and schools opened as usual. Traffic moved normally.

Damage caused by about 1,000 Negroes Saturday night was relatively light, but the governor moved swiftly to guard against a recurrence.

Fire broke out at two lumber

Death of Pilot Ruled Suicide

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The death of a student training to become a commercial pilot was declared a suicide Sunday after he radioed "I'm gonna crash this plane" and sent the light aircraft in a dive to the ground.

Justice of the Peace Charles Luke made the ruling after listening to a tape recording of pilot James Boyers' conversation with the Daytona Beach Airport. Boyer, 24, was from Inkster, Mich., a Detroit suburb.

"He said he'd been having trouble with his wife. Apparently, he'd been brooding over this," the justice of the peace said.

yards Sunday and firemen fighting a brush fire on a vacant lot were stoned by a crowd of 100 Negroes.

About one-third of Salisbury's 18,000 residents are Negroes.

As the first guardsmen were being deployed at major intersections and in Negro areas Sunday night, a sniper reportedly fired two shots at a state police car.

Aided by the curfew and a heavy thunderstorm, streets were virtually deserted. About 20 persons were picked up as curfew violators and sent to the Poplar Hill correctional camp about 12 miles west of Salisbury.

Two lumber yard fires burned Sunday night at Fruitland, a town of about 2,000 located five miles west of Salisbury.

Donald Williams, the Wicomico County fire marshal, said three firebombs were found at one yard and two at the other. Total damage was estimated at \$40,000 by the owners.

State's Atty. Alfred T. Truitt Jr. announced that Jerry C. Mason, a detective on the police force six years, was charged with manslaughter in the shooting death and released on \$1,500 bond. The victim was Daniel Kenneth Henry, 22, a deaf mute.

Truitt said Mason and Cpl. John Guarino of the city police were questioning Henry at headquarters when a struggle began.

He said Henry grabbed Guarino's gun from its holster as the struggle continued outside the building. Mason picked up the gun when it dropped on the sidewalk, shouted for Henry to stop as he ran off, and fired when Henry failed to heed the warning, Truitt said.

St. Louis Man Never in War, But Gets Medals

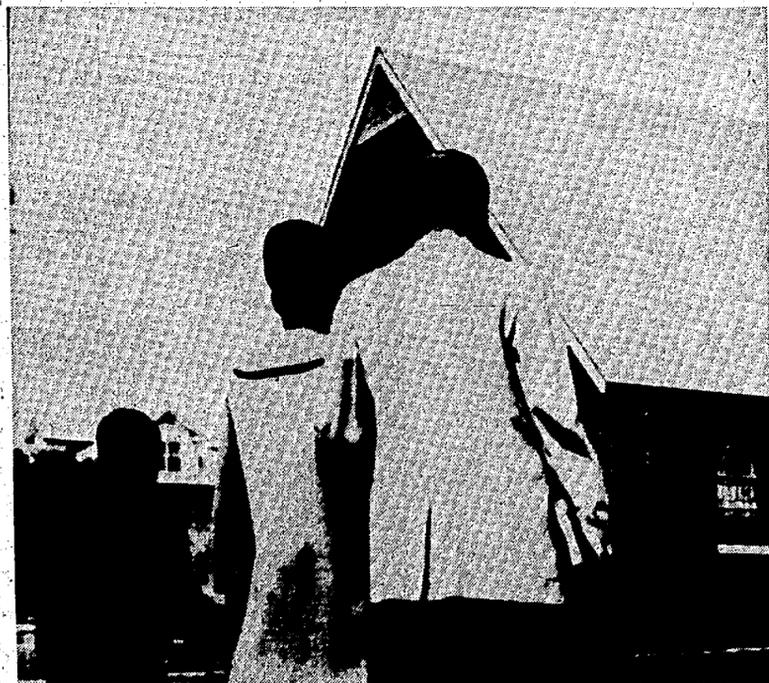
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Although Oliver E. Anderson of St. Louis wants to be known as a musician, singer and composer, somebody in Washington wants him to be a war hero.

The 26-year-old Anderson has received the Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for meritorious service in Vietnam.

The correspondence reached Anderson through ROTC headquarters at Washington University. He told officials that he has never been to Vietnam. Anderson served his Army time as a private.

Iowa Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Low tonight in middle 30s to lower 40s. Warmer Tuesday. High Sunday 71, low during the night 40, .97 inch rain.



A Day of Thanks

Joe Fitzwater, one of six miners rescued Sunday with his wife and 10-year-old son, Joe Jr. "I haven't gone for many years," he said, "but I guess I'll go regular now." (AP Photos)