

# Chicago Racial Riot Said Worst In Years

By United Press International  
Hundreds of rock-throwing whites staged Chicago's worst racial outbreak in several years early today in front of the apartments of two Negro families who moved into a previously all-white neighborhood.

The area was blocked off, taverns closed and extra police summoned. The FBI and 5th Army Headquarters were alerted. There was fear the outbreak would spread to other parts of Chicago's South Side where most of the city's 800,000 Negroes live.

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**ALL READY** to leave for an overnight camp-out to study the stars are these sixth-grade Camp Fire Girls at Camp Tye on the Umpqua River west of Sutherlin. The girls have just finished a "cook-out" in which they prepared their evening meal without benefit of stove or utensils. Judging from their happy faces everything turned out fine. It appears also that some of the exuberance expressed might have been carried over when it came time to settle down for the night. In any event, it would appear that they are having a mighty good time. Final week of the four-week camping period will begin Sunday. Any girl interested in attending may call the Camp Fire office in Roseburg. (Photo by Dan Dimick)

# Railroad Spokesman Warns JFK's Plan Is Only Solution To Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee came to the end today of testimony on the railroad work rules dispute with a warning by a management spokesman that the problem can only be solved by President Kennedy's plan.

J. E. Wolfe, chief railroad negotiator, told the Senate committee Wednesday night that "positive, deep-seated and pervasive" differences separated the carriers and the five unions involved. He said it was "highly improbable" the dispute can be settled if Congress does not approve Kennedy's proposal to turn the matter over to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC).

**Charges Compulsory Arbitration**  
The House Commerce Committee called AFL-CIO President George Meany who has joined the railroad unions in charging the presidential recommendation amounts to compulsory arbitration and would destroy free collective bargaining.

The Senate committee today called Lester P. Schoene, Washington attorney representing the rail unions, and then planned to close the record of its hearings. Acting Chairman John O. Pastore, D-R.I., said the committee would go into executive session Aug. 8 to act on the proposed legislation.

Wolfe said earlier Wednesday that the carriers had made "some adjustments" in their proposals for settling the dispute and avoiding a nationwide strike, giving rise to hope that give-and-take collective bargaining might begin.

Wolfe said "in a sense" the adjustments could be considered concessions but he emphasized that the proposals mainly were translations into collective bargaining terms of recommendations made earlier by a presidential board.

**Blames Unions**  
Wolfe said the railroads believed further negotiations in the four-year-old dispute would be "fruitless" without the aid of a program such as President Kennedy proposed. He blamed the unions for the impasse that brought about the presidential action.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz met in his office Wednesday with railroad management negotiators but had no comment on the session.

**Adm. McDonald Head Of U.S. Navy**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Adm. George W. Anderson Jr., hauled down his flag as chief of naval operations today and relinquished command of the world's largest Navy to an old friend and fellow aviator, Adm. David L. McDonald.

Anderson now will become U.S. ambassador to Portugal, entering a diplomatic world with which he is familiar from international military assignments.

McDonald, a soft-voiced Georgian with essentially the same hard ideas as Anderson on the Navy's future, became the nation's top-ranking sea officer in a colorful change of command ceremony at the Washington Navy Yard.

There were tributes from Navy Secretary Fred Korth, 19-gun salutes and full honors rendered by squads of Marines and sailors as the Navy observed the time honored tradition of swearing in a new chief.

McDonald's selection by President Kennedy, announced May 6, was a surprise throughout the armed forces. Not the least amazed was McDonald himself.

It had been expected generally that Anderson, top military man in last fall's Cuba crisis operations, would get a second two-year term at the Navy helm and, perhaps, succeed Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

McDonald had become a full admiral only on April 1, and had just moved from command of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean to London to be commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe, the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

**Hospital News**  
Visiting Hours  
2 to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

**Douglas Community Hospital Admitted**  
Medical: Noble Burgess, Roseburg; Frank Williams, Mrs. Donald Sorter, both of Myrtle Creek.  
Surgery: Arthur Gilbert, Stephen LaDoux, both of Roseburg; Mrs. Charles Oip, Sutherlin.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Chris Clausen, David Crouch, Mrs. William Adamson, Mrs. Maynard Troxell, all of Roseburg.

**Mercy Hospital Admitted**  
Medical: Mrs. Fred Dickinson, Roseburg.  
Surgery: Diane Schaaf, Tillier; Mrs. Harold Martin Riddle.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Royce Webber and son Michael Royce, Mrs. Charles Stanton, Peter Rudolph, all of Roseburg.

**ON GOOD BEHAVIOR**  
LONDON (UPI)—The Independent Television Authority announced Wednesday that children appearing in commercials henceforth must be put on their best behavior.

In the future, no child is to appear unattended in street commercials, step carelessly off a curb, cross a street without care, lean out of a window dangerously, climb up to high shelves or be within reach of medicines, disinfectant or matches.

# House Committee Seeks Action On Reduced Foreign Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee sought today to complete action on a foreign aid bill for \$4.1 billion — \$128 million less than what the administration asked.

The House group, headed by Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., had scheduled a final vote Wednesday but was not able to finish work on the measure.

The bill contains, among other things, a ban on further U.S. aid to Indonesia unless President Kennedy makes a formal finding that such assistance is vital to U.S. interests. The committee rejected Wednesday an amendment calling for congressional review of any possible future decision by the administration to help India

to build a giant, new steel plant. Vote on the amendment, by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., was 17 to 15.

Other congressional news:  
**Space:** House members faced a vote on a trimmed-down version of the administration's budget for the federal space agency. The committee approved bill representing a cut of \$473 million from the administration request of \$5.7 billion.

**Rails:** The Senate Commerce Committee expected to wind up today testimony on the administration's proposal to let the Interstate Commerce Commission settle the railroad work rules dispute.

**Civil Rights:** Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., leader of the Southern anti-civil rights bloc, indicated he planned close questioning of Pentagon representatives today on a new policy allowing military base commanders to declare segregation towns off limits to troops. "We aren't spending \$50 billion to maintain an organization for social reform," Russell said.

**Schools:** A \$1.2 billion school aid bill for college construction is reported to have gained GOP support that should get it through the difficult waters of the House Rules Committee. The bill still faces the possibility of the kiss of death of an anti-discrimination rider on the House floor, however.

**New Area Adds 91 Residents**  
Annexation of Garden Homes and adjoining property in the northwest Roseburg area has added 91 new residents to the city of Roseburg, a census for the area indicates.

City officials said this boosts Roseburg's population to 12,616. An ordinance annexing the area was adopted at the last Roseburg City Council meeting. The census revealed there are 24 houses in the newly-annexed territory.

**Local Firm Submits Airport Paving Bid**  
The Roseburg Public Works Department received one bid on a proposed sealcoating project at the municipal airport, city officials reported today.

Roseburg Paving Co. submitted a bid of \$6,363.99 for sealcoating with asphaltic oil and cover rock 70,711 square yards of runway taxiways and ramps. The firm's bid, which will come up for council consideration at its Aug. 12 meeting, was based on 9 cents per square yard.

It is proposed to finance the project with an anticipated state Board of Aeronautics grant of \$1,870, and the city handling the balance.

Officials also gave notice that bids will be opened at 2 p.m. Aug. 12 on a project of redensifying city streets. The work is part of the city's regular street improvement program and will be financed from budgeted monies.

Streets to be redone are SE Jackson St. from Court to Durst; SE Main from Mosher to Hawthorne; SE Main from Douglas to Court; SE Fowler from Court to Deer Creek; SE Jackson from 1,106 feet north of Blakely to Mosher; SE Jackson from Haines to Waite; SE Overlook from Chadwick to Terrace and SE Court from Fowler to Jackson.

# Storms Hit Eastern U.S.

By United Press International  
Scattered thunderstorms prowled the nation from the Great Plains to the Gulf Coast today and day-long showers were on tap for the North Atlantic states.

Rainfall during the night was generally light with the highest amounts measuring a tenth of an inch through the Great Lakes area. A tornado spun through the outskirts of Cadillac, Mich., Wednesday night, demolishing buildings, homes and uprooting trees. The twister came within a quarter-mile of a large crowd gathered at a fair but no injuries were reported.

Gusty thunderstorms Wednesday dropped more than 1 1/2 inches of rain at Robins Air Force Base near Macon, Ga., and other storms drenched the Chicago area and sections of Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana.

Hail piled nearly one inch deep at Effingham, Ill.

The mercury rose to 107 degrees at Lamar, Colo., Wednesday. Las Vegas, Nev., also had a 107 degree reading. Presidio, Tex., had 106 and Fort Worth, Tex., had 102.

The Weather Bureau Wednesday said August will be a hot month for the Northeast and Southwest. More than usual rain was forecast in the Southeast and Northern Plains for the next 30 days while subnormal rainfall was expected in the Northeast, Southern Plains and Great Basin.

# Sheriff Finds Bear Unruly

PAULINE, Neb. (UPI)—Bob Anderson, the sheriff of Adams County, has captured his share of criminals, but confesses to limited experience with bears.

After his meeting Wednesday with Martha, he's not sure he cares for bears.

It's not that Martha was disagreeable. Uncooperative, maybe, but for a 400-pound black bear, she was rather friendly.

"That doesn't mean the sheriff had an easy job when he set out to catch her—and get her back home."

Bob and his deputy, Jake Thiel, were alerted Wednesday morning that Martha had wandered away from the Grover Stapleman place near here. Stapleman has a string of donkeys he hauls around to stage donkey baseball games for fairs and festivals. He also kept Martha.

While Stapleman was out drumming up business Tuesday, Martha decided to wander. Anderson, Thiel and three other bear "hunters" followed tips and tracked down Martha.

They spent about two hours in the chase, during which Martha got tangled in some barbed wire and fendered for a while in a V-shaped tree trunk.

Anderson, who's pretty fair with a lasso, finally used some borrowed rope to capture her.

He and Martha were about two miles from Stapleman's place. So they began dragging her along a hot, dusty road. Every now and then, perhaps because of the heat, Martha decided to sit and rest in the middle of the road.

A friendly farmer in a pickup truck finally gave them a lift the last quarter-mile.

Said the sheriff: "I've worked with horses and cattle, but never before with a bear named Martha."

**NEEDS A DONKEY**  
LONDON (UPI)—A woman advertised today in the Times of London for a "gentle donkey" required to hire for one month; lavish loving care assured.

# Former Sanitarian Gets Security Post

Second Lt. David Monger was recently graduated from the Communications Electronics Officers Branch of the Keesler Technical Training Center of the Air Training Command at Biloxi, Miss.

He is presently enjoying a 30-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monger of Lookingslass, and other relatives and friends. He has been assigned for duty with the National Security Agency at the Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C., where he will report at the close of his leave.

Monger is a graduate of Roseburg High School and Oregon State University where he completed his course in 1961. Following graduation from OSU he served approximately one year as county sanitarian with the Douglas County Health Department. He is a native Oregonian and has resided in Lookinglass Valley except when in school.

**Water Shutoff Due City Areas Friday**  
Because of a replacement of water mains necessitated by the Garden Valley Highway intersection improvement, the Oregon Water Corp. announces water will be off in certain areas Friday.

The announcement states the water will be off in that area from NW Rutter St. to NW Estelle St., and on Munson and Ellen streets. The hours will be from 3:30 a.m. until 8 a.m. that day.

The company also urges that no lawn sprinkling be done at all on Friday to conserve water for the Veterans Hospital and for fire protection purposes.

Customers on Dogwood, Estelle, Munson and Ellen streets are advised they should turn off the switches to their hot water tanks during the shutdown.

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