

Birmingham Negroes Back King As Leader

By United Press International
The public endorsement of Martin Luther King Jr. as leader of Birmingham's Negro integration element appeared today to increase the threat of renewed racial demonstrations in the Alabama city.

A letter saying the Negro community was "proud to endorse and support the leadership" of King and the Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth was signed by more than 100 Negro leaders Thursday and sent to Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell, who had dismissed the two as "outside agitators."

The show of support strengthened King's hand for a coming showdown with Birmingham officials over his demands that the city hire Negro police and

firemen and upgrade other city jobs for Negroes.

King has issued an ultimatum threatening to lead more huge demonstrations if the city does not hire 25 Negro policemen by Tuesday as a start of the desegregation.

Other racial developments:

Williamston, N.C.—Police arrested 37 Negroes who marched on city hall Thursday night to protest the jailing of one of their leaders. The demonstrators were protesting the arrest of Golden Frinks, president of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), on charges of leading an anti-segregation march.

St. Francisville, La.—An elderly Baptist minister Thursday

became the first member of his race to qualify as a voter since 1902 in West Feliciana Parish (county).

New Haven, Conn.—Thirty

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon

Yale University students said Thursday they will come to Mississippi soon to help out with Negro leader Aaron Henry's campaign for governor.

U.S. To Reveal 14 New Rookie Spacemen Today

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United Press International
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Fourteen young but experienced jet pilots will make their debut today as America's newest astro-

nauts—each carrying a tentative ticket for a trip to the moon. The rookie spacemen, all male and including the first bachelor, were chosen one week ago today to make up the nation's third, youngest and reportedly most highly educated team of astronauts.

They will compete with 16 veterans—the original seven Mercury astronauts and nine others added 13 months ago to the more advanced Project Gemini—for berths aboard U.S. space-ships headed for lunar landings in the next five to seven years.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which is running the \$40 billion U.S. program to conquer the moon, planned to introduce the new space pilots late today in the University of Houston's Culen Auditorium.

Notified of Selection
The 14 were notified only last Saturday that a top-level team including NASA Administrator James E. Webb and Deputy James H. Doolittle and Robert Seamans had approved their selection.

The slender young jet jockeys, all less than 34 years old, are the cream of 271 applicants who

answered the space agency's call three months ago for more astronauts to beef up its pilot team for stepped-up manned flights into space starting in 1965.

Informed sources said the new astronauts probably will be assigned almost exclusively to Project Apollo—the program with the national goal of landing Americans on the moon by late 1968. Assignments aboard the interim, earth-orbit flights of Project Gemini will go to the 16 previously selected spacemen.

From bases throughout the United States and as far away as Japan, the neophyte space pilots were pouring into Houston Thursday for their formal introduction.

Won't reveal names
The federal space agency steadfastly refused to reveal either the names or the number of members on the new

team. But informed sources identified three of them, among the earliest arrivals, as:

—Air Force Capt. Charles A. Bassett II, 31, of Berea, Ohio, onetime fighter pilot, a flier of experimental jet aircraft.

—Air Force Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, 33, of Haverford, Pa., and Lewes, Del., who graduated from the University of Michigan with a master of science degree.

—Air Force Capt. David R. Scott, 30, of Bowie, Tex., holder of two masters degrees from the Army Academy at West

Point and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Eastern States Close Dry Forests

By United Press International
Woodlands in six drought-stricken Eastern states were closed to the public today.

Water supplies across the Midlands dwindled to the danger point and forest fires in New York state were at the "explosive" stage.

No relief was in sight. Light showers fell across parts of the Midwest Thursday but did little to break the weeks-long drought which has turned forests and fields into tinder boxes.

A thunderstorm at St. Louis, Mo., Thursday night was blamed for setting at least two fires by lightning.

Forests and woodlands were closed to the public in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, West Virginia, and Vermont. Boy Scouts were encouraged not to plan camping trips in Ohio

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Helm said a thick haze has shrouded much of New York's woodland and made it difficult for fire-fighters to spot new outbreaks quickly.

There were 106 new fires in Massachusetts Thursday, and 102 burning in West Virginia. State Agriculture Commission-

er John T. Johnson said West Virginia's drought was the worst in 32 years.

Twelve new fires broke out in Michigan Thursday to bring the week's total to more than 60.

Tinder box conditions were reported in the Cherokee National Forest and the Great Smokey Mountain National Park in the Tennessee-North Carolina area. Mayor James T. Crain of Flemingsburg, Ky., said his city's 45 million gallon reservoir was down to 14 million gallons, of which only 8 million are usable. "One bad fire could wipe out our water supply," he said.

Golf

ACROSS	1 Wooden golf club	49 Turn	52 Click-beetle
6 Club carrier	11 Lolly	13 Interdicts	14 Shout to
15 Repeat appearance	16 Employ	17 Fragrant herb	19 Flemish
20 Iron club	23 Cocaine source	26 Cerebral (comb. form)	30 Build up
32 Flower	33 Machine tools	35 Speaks imperfectly	36 Puts into silo
38 For fear that	42 Oriental porgy	45 Soapstone	46 Presidential
DOWN	1 Spirit (Egypt)	2 Legumes	3 Voided esutcheon
4 Lubricate	5 Girl's name	6 Tin	7 Rudiments
8 Destiny	9 Female name	10 Belgian river	12 Calmed
13 Four-cell group	15 Billie	20 No. 5 Iron	21 Verbal
22 Noughts	23 Gypsy (var.)	24 Arabian caliphate	25 Feline animal
26 Hints	27 Otherwise	28 Hints	29 Hops' kiln
31 Vend	34 Located	37 Spring	40 Sly (dial)
41 Acclaim	42 Golf hazard	43 Top quality (2 words)	44 Passage in the brain
45 Mythical Norse king	47 Copulative verb	48 Previously	49 Turk's name
51 Distant (comb. form)	53 Moslem officer		

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