



Club-swinging Alabama State Troopers... break up march by Negroes at Selma, injuring dozens.

# Gas and Clubs Used to Halt Rights 'Walk'



Mrs. S. W. Boynton, a leader in civil rights efforts... is aided by two other marchers after being injured.

## Dozens Hurt by Troopers and Deputies

Negroes Driven Back to Church in Selma

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By United Press International. State troopers and mounted deputies, charging behind a barrage of tear gas, attacked six hundred Negro marchers with clubs at Selma, Ala., Sunday and drove them bleeding and screaming through the streets.

Troopers and possemen, under orders from Gov. George C. Wallace to stop the Negro "walk for freedom" to Montgomery, attacked the Negroes as they knelt to pray on a bridge at the edge of the business district.

'Moderate Disaster' Deputies on horseback chased the choking, bloody Negroes nearly a mile, clubbing them as they ran. At least 35 persons were wounded and scores burned by tear gas.

All the town's doctors were called to good Samaritan Hospital.

One white physician said the place looked as though there had been a "moderate disaster."

Among the injured was John Lewis, chairman of the

LBJ Informed

Washington—The White House said Sunday night that President Johnson was keeping fully informed about the latest developments at Selma.

Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Mr. Lewis, at the head of the column when the troopers waded in, had a possible skull fracture. Some of the wounded were trampled by horses.

At his office in Montgomery, Governor Wallace said "those folks in Selma have made this a seven-day-a-week job but we can't give in one inch. We're going to enforce state laws."

The Negroes had just reached the bridge when they were confronted by 50 blue-helmeted state troopers.

The troopers gave them two minutes to disperse. The Negroes did not disperse, and about two dozen troopers, swinging their clubs, rushed the head of the column.

Charge Again Pushing and clubbing, they drove the Negroes back about 50 yards and then began firing tear gas.

A dense cloud of yellow smoke enveloped the screaming Negroes, some of them children and aged persons.

Then the troopers charged into the gas-dazed Negroes again, and from behind the column Sheriff Jim Clark's horse-mounted civilian posse charged in, swinging clubs.

The Negroes broke and ran back to the church from which the march started. Those that fled in other directions—between buildings—were quickly headed off by the posse men.

As the Negroes streamed through the town, the posse men darted at them, clubbing them down. Several witnesses said they saw the horsemen use bullwhips and lengths of rope to flog the fleeing Negroes.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was persuaded by his aids not to lead the march. He remained in Atlanta.

When the Negroes reached the church, some of the less seriously injured hurled a few bricks and bottles at the pursuing posse men. Within moments, a contingent of nearly 50 troopers and posse men, under the orders of Sheriff Clark, marched down the street outside the church in a phalanx. The Negroes quickly cleared the sidewalks, darting into houses, the church, and its adjacent parsonage.

## Swift Operation Is Unopposed—Marines Land at Da Nang

Da Nang, Viet Nam (AP)—Hundreds of battle-dressed United States marines swarmed ashore in rough seas today in the first landing of leathernecks to bolster the defenses of strategic Da Nang air base.

Their landing craft were tossed about in Da Nang Bay but the operation went swiftly and without injury.

Although Communist guerrillas overran a Vietnamese platoon three miles from the base Saturday night, the Reds made no effort to interfere with the landing.

Gary Parsons of Springfield, Ill., a squad leader, was the first man ashore. Dressed in full combat gear, he raced from a landing vehicle.

Deploy in Minutes Within minutes several hundred marines were deployed in defensive combat positions along Nam O beach, 10 miles west of Da Nang and 120 miles south of the Seventeenth Parallel frontier with

Communist North Viet Nam. The Marine code name for the landing zone was "Red Beach Two."

Brig. Gen. Frederick Joseph Karch, commander of the Ninth Marine Expeditionary Brigade, said he expected about 14 hundred marines would be landed today.

In all, 35 hundred marines, including a helicopter squadron, will be brought to Da Nang air base within a matter of days.

General Karch was brought to the beach by helicopter Sunday night to co-ordinate the landings.

Viets Flush Area Two battalions of Vietnamese soldiers were deployed in the landing zone area to prevent any possible Viet Cong attack.

The area had been flushed by Government troops on Sunday.

The marines, however, were taking no chances and as soon as they reached shore they

took up defensive positions along the beach.

The role of the leathernecks has been described as a "limited one" whose main purpose is to free South Vietnamese troops who have been serving in security roles to push the war effort against the Viet Cong.

However, the stationing of the Marine units here puts them in a face-to-face position with strong Communist guerrilla forces who have made the vital Da Nang air installation a prime objective.

Official Welcome Three marines were led over to an official welcoming committee that included pretty girls, Vietnamese military officials from the first Army Corps, senior United States Army advisors and senior officers of the 12-hundred-man United States Marine detachment already stationed in Viet Nam.

General Karch emphasized

that the marines would be used only for the defense of Da Nang air base.

Some United States military officers on the beach awaiting the marines appeared worried by a special sector defeat in a small unit action Saturday night only three miles south of the runway at Da Nang air base.

Government Defectors A Viet Cong unit overran a regional forces platoon and cut a hole through the barbed wire after two Government soldiers had defected to let the enemy in.

Four Government soldiers were killed, and several weapons lost. The marines did not use the Da Nang River dock facilities because the landing would have taken too long that way.

The marines—the first contingent of United States ground combat troops openly to join the battle against the

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## Earmarking Upsets Plan

### Governor Is Opposed to Cigaret Tax Idea

By Don Shasteen

World-Herald Lincoln Bureau, 301 Federal Securities Building. Governor Morrison said Sunday he will have to re-examine his proposal for a meals and lodging tax if the Nebraska Legislature persists in earmarking more than six million dollars from a two-cent-a-package increase in the state cigarette tax.

He said he is opposed in principle to earmarking revenue from a tax measure without going through the normal budget process for determining needs.

"Philosophically, I think you have to be very careful about earmarking funds. If all your funds are earmarked, it leaves nothing for the general fund," he warned.

The Governor spoke after conferring with both Senator Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the Budget Committee, and Senator George Gerdes of Alliance, the vice-chairman.

Mr. Marvel and a majority of the members of the Budget Committee are opposing the earmarking effort, which Mr. Gerdes is leading on the Legislative floor.

The issue is expected to come to a head again this morning when LB 26, the bill proposing the cigarette-tax hike, is slated for consideration on a routine amendment.

The bill would earmark 35 per cent of the revenue to complete the statewide educational television system, 35 per cent to match Federal funds for building parks and recreation areas, and 30 per cent to develop access roads to parks.

Governor Morrison said following a conference with Mr. Gerdes Sunday, that "George agrees basically the Budget Committee should have control over funds."

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## Flood Fighters Race Thaw as Thousand Still Homeless

Army engineers were racing a possible thaw Sunday as they continued efforts to plug gaps in the Boyer River levee at Missouri Valley, Ia.

A spokesman said he believes they will win the race.

Water in the city dropped another foot Sunday, reaching a level three-feet below the high-water mark. Melt resulting from Sunday's mild temperatures did not slow the decline.

Large areas were still under water.

Meanwhile, nearly one thousand residents of the town were still staying away from their homes where flood waters began rampaging over a week ago.

Engineer R. L. (Brandy) Fitzhugh, Onawa, Ia., who is directing the flood fight, said nearly one hundred men were working in three areas Sunday to fill levee gaps in the Boyer River and feeder streams.

Workmen Sunday completed closing a tieback levee in the Cox drainage ditch about 1 1/2 miles north of Missouri Valley. Others were working on a breach a few hundred yards away in the Boyer River. The Cox ditch drains into the Boyer.

Work continued through the night at another break that is near an old missile site road.

Repairs were started Sunday at levee gaps on the Boyer 1 1/2 miles south and one mile east of town. Engineers started building a half-mile all-use road so trucks could get to the river east of town. About one foot of water covered the area.

Mr. Fitzhugh said additional equipment was put into the flood fight Sunday.

He said workmen Saturday had moved 124 truckloads—nearly 1,250 yards—of fill needed to repair the six breaks caused by grinding chunks of ice. This means the task is about 10 per cent complete. Engineers had figured they would have to move between 12 and 15 thousand yards of fill.

## Two Probing Bobby Baker

### Senator Sees 'Chance He'll Be Indicted'

Washington (AP)—Senator Joseph S. Clark (Dem., Pa.) told a fellow Senate Rules Committee member Sunday "there is an excellent chance that Bobby Baker is going to be indicted."

Mr. Baker resigned as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority on October 7, 1963, just before the Rules Committee launched an investigation of his outside business and financial dealings.

The investigation, now apparently ended, brought out that Mr. Baker had built up a claimed fortune of more than two million dollars while on the Senate pay roll at \$19,600 a year.

Senator Clark, tangling with Senator Hugh Scott (Rep., Pa.) over the conduct of the probe in a taped television and radio program for Pennsylvania stations, said a Federal grand jury and the Internal Revenue Service are looking into the case.

Senator Scott, one of the three GOP members of the Democratic-controlled committee, said that its forthcoming final report "will be a whitewash," just as he said its first report last July was.

And Mr. Scott said a Justice Department report last week on secret testimony given last December 1 by Maryland insurance man Don B. Reynolds, a star witness in the inquiry, was "a fine hatchet job."

"I still think that Mr. Reynolds told the truth and I think that's the reason why Mr. Reynolds is being persecuted rather than having Bobby Baker prosecuted," Senator Scott said.

The Justice Department report contained resumes of unsworn interviews conducted by the FBI contradicting 11 allegations made by Mr. Reynolds, ranging from an asserted 100-thousand-dollar payoff on the TFX warplane contract to a "big sex party" in a New York City hotel.

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Temperature table for Sunday and Monday with columns for time and temperature.

## Return to Work? 'No,' Says Union

Officials at Omaha's Continental Can Company plant called on employes Sunday to return to work this morning, suggesting the plant might go out of business if they don't.

But a union official said he had had no notification of a settlement which the company announced locally and nationally, and doubted members of his union would cross the picket line of a second union in any case.

He also said that the company's action in calling the workers and announcing a settlement might be illegal.

The occasion for the call back to work by William Protz, Omaha plant manager, was an agreement that he

said was reached in San Diego, Cal., on a new master contract between Continental and the International Association of Machinists.

But Dean Kocina, business representative for IAM's Local 31 in Omaha, said late Sunday night he knew of no such agreement.

"All I've heard is a company version," said Mr. Kocina. "Any way, we don't have an agreement—there can't be one without a vote by the members."

However, he announced a meeting for 7 tonight at the union hall "to review our situation." He said if a settlement "has in fact been made," the local would vote on it then.

Mr. Protz said supervisors had telephoned Continental employes Sunday to urge them to return to work. "I don't think that's proper," said Mr. Kocina. "The National Labor Relations Board has ruled against negotiating directly with the employes. What they're doing may be illegal."

Continental's contracts with the IAM and the United Steel Workers expired midnight February 28. The Steel Workers' 23-member local voted to follow the national union in a strike and set up a picket line.

About 430 other plant workers, represented by the IAM and the Amalgamated Lithog-

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## Hit-and-Run Suspect Held

### Man May Be Charged in Marrin Death

Police were holding Sunday night a 38-year-old father of four who turned himself in as possibly being the hit-and-run driver who killed Mrs. Emma Marrin, 75, early Saturday.

Deputy County Attorney Thomas F. Ryder said he will probably file a charge today against Leonard Harold Lee, 3307 Curtis Avenue.

"He's the one, but I want to question him further," Mr. Ryder said.

Mr. Lee, a bartender, came to police headquarters at noon Sunday with his wife and said he "might be the one" who struck Mrs. Marrin while she was walking along Fontenelle Boulevard to open a church building.

Police said there was blood on Mr. Lee's car, a 1958 Chevrolet, and a fender was caved in. Fibers from a coat like Mrs. Marrin's were also found on the car, police reported.

A police investigator had said the hit-and-run car was probably a blue 1958-to-1961 General Motors product.

Mr. Lee said he was driving home from a party early Saturday when his car slid on the ice at Fontenelle Boulevard, police reported.

He told police he stopped after about two blocks and, noticing the headlight was gone, looked back, but saw nothing.



—AP Wirephoto.

## Hearing Today

Jack Ruby, convicted slayer of Presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, will emerge from the Dallas County jail today for a hearing before Judge Joe B. Brown to determine if he is to have a sanity trial. The hearing in Dallas will bring Ruby back into public view for the first time in over 10 months.

## Omaha Skies to Be Cloudy

### Mild Temperatures Will Continue

The Omaha-Council Bluffs area will have mild weather today with variable cloudiness.

Highs will be in the upper 30's.

Tonight will see little temperature change with lows from 20 to 25.

The two-city area will have partly cloudy skies Tuesday with highs from 35 to 40 according to the Weather Bureau.

## Frei Backers Score Victory

### Win Control of Chile's Lower Chamber

Santiago (UPI)—President Eduardo Frei's Christian Democrats scored a stunning victory Sunday in Congressional elections that represented a major test of Latin America's first Christian Democratic Government.

Nearly complete unofficial results indicated that the Christian Democrats won 76 of the 147 seats in the Chamber of Deputies (Congress). Seventy-four seats represented a majority.

The reform program of Mr. Frei's minority Government had been bottled up by Marxist, center and rightist opponents in the lame-duck Congress.

The results showed the Radical Party with 20 seats, Communists with 14, Socialists with 13, Liberals with seven and Conservatives with two. Results from 15 districts were still to be decided.

In the previous Congress, the Christian Democrats had only 23 deputies and four senators.

After the victory became apparent, about five thousand Christian Democrats marched to the National Palace and shouted for President Frei's appearance.

Mr. Frei said his Government would now move ahead with plans to build more schools and houses, to carry out farm and public administration reforms—"to give this nation the elements it needs to build a new society."

## Traffic Fatalities

Table showing traffic fatalities for March 7, 1965, in Omaha, Nebraska, Southwest Iowa, and All Iowa.