



LA Curfew Lifted; Armed Peace Rules City

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Armed peace ruled in the fire-scarred Los Angeles Negro section Tuesday after six days of riot.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown lifted a curfew which had blanketed 46 square miles for three nights. The National Guard relieved 2,500 troops from riot duty. But 12,500 combat troops remained. Police will continue on 12-hour shifts.

These actions followed 24 hours without a killing, the first such period since Deputy Sheriff Ernest Ludlow was shot last Friday. He was the first fatality of the violence that erupted last Wednesday.

The riot toll stood at 23 dead, 27 of them Negroes, and 664 injured.

Fires set by Negro mob burned 536 structures, destroying 201 of them. Fire damage was estimated at \$175 million. Losses from looting and vandalism destruction added up to \$100 million.

Signs of normal life began to return to the area surrounding the Negro community of Watts where the riot erupted after a white policeman arrested a young Negro for drunken driving.

Emergency food supplies were distributed under National Guard protection. Food stores reopened. Clerks wore helmets in some. Guardsmen patrolled sidewalks.

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Possible penalties include up to 30 years for arson; and 1 to 15 years for looting.

The governor said he intended the curfew to help the riot area return to normal life. He called on residents "to keep their children off the streets at night" and remain inside themselves except in emergencies.

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Shopping Again

Negro women in the Watts area of Los Angeles return home Tuesday with bundles of groceries after getting out to shop for the first time since the riot.

While the area was hit by riots last Wednesday night, wreckage from the riots was so great they had to walk in the middle of the street.

Search Boats Recover 7 Bodies From Lake Michigan Air Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Search boats recovered bodies from Lake Michigan Tuesday while investigators hunted the reason why a United Air Lines jet crashed into the lake carrying 30 persons to their death.

Seven bodies were recovered, along with pieces of wreckage of a sleek, new Boeing 727 — a type of craft that never before had crashed.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the company declined to speculate on the possibility that a bomb had blasted the jet airliner out of the sky just minutes away from a routine touchdown Monday night.

Witnesses on the shore reported there had been a flash of light and a boom.

Among the victims was Miss Rita Maroon, 45, of 28 Norwood St., Pawland, Maine, a demonstrator of commercial laundry and dry-cleaning equipment.

light and an explosion before the plunge.

Paul Driscoll, an Associated Press reporter, was in a search boat which received a radio message from the Coast Guard cutter Woodfine to "look for the seats or portions of seats" and

disregard other kinds of debris for the time being.

The implied significance is that seats are over the luggage and cargo compartments in that type of plane. And a bomb if there was one — might have been secreted in baggage or packages.

The hunt was centered about 17 miles northwest of Ft. Sheridan, a military base 25 miles north of Chicago. Coast Guard cutters and other search craft rode three-to-four mile intervals in light rain while planes and helicopters circled above them.

The doomed flight — No. 888 — made only initial contact with approach control at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago as it headed for the gates of its New York-Chicago run.

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New Yorkers To Develop Little Chebeague Island

By FRANK SLEEPER
Business Reporter

HUNTINGTON, Long Island, N.Y. — A plan to develop Little Chebeague Island in Casco Bay, Maine, was announced here Tuesday.

John Littman, a local contractor, said he and John Abmeier of this city, have reached an agreement whereby both will share ownership of the island, and most of Jewell Island. Abmeier had owned the islands himself.

Littman said Tuesday he hopes to start developing Little Chebeague this summer. He said his plans call for more than

a \$250,000 development on the two islands.

"We want to put in a resort-type development there," he declared.

Plans for financing are still being worked out. Only Littman and Abmeier will own the land involved, but others will be in on the development and, he declared.

Included in Little Chebeague would be to put on Little Chebeague are:

1. An air strip.
2. A summer theater sometime in the future.
3. A hotel-motel development.

Littman's contracting work has been largely in custom-built houses on Long Island and Littman believes he also may do some building on Little Chebeague and Jewell. "I'm definitely going to build a home for myself there," he said.

Littman said he'll rely largely on Casco Bay Lines transport.

He said he'll either repair the present wharf on Little Chebeague or put in a new one so the line can land there.

"Casco Bay Lines has already told us it will serve Little Chebeague if these improvements are made," Littman said.

He reported his group will have two boats itself, one to haul materials and the other to be operated just by the group.

Littman feels the Greater Portland area in general is growing. And he can't understand why the islands haven't grown more. "There's a great potential there. It was realized back in the 1890's but certainly hasn't been realized since."

Littman first went to Little Chebeague two years ago. He's been there three times this year and will go again shortly. "I went around the Allagash on a canoe trip several years ago as my only other experience."

Continued on Page 8; 4th Col.

Camden Youth Held In Slaying Of Motel Clerk

Free Herald News Service

ROCKLAND — An 18-year-old Camden youth was booked Tuesday afternoon in the slaying of a Rockport motel night clerk and the theft of money from the motel cash registers.

Knox County Attorney Peter P. Sullides said George A. Fernald Jr., formerly of Rockport, has been charged with the murder last Thursday of Jurgen Kurt Otto Boerner, 28, in the restaurant-office building of Mission Village Motel on Route 1 at Rockport.

Sullides said the youth will be arraigned Wednesday in Sixth District Court here.

Boerner's bullet-riddled body was found Thursday morning in a storage room at the rear of the building by restaurant employees. An investigation showed that \$260 had been rifled from two cash registers in the motel office.

Fernald was picked up by members of the Knox County Sheriff's Department while doing carpentry work at Camden Tuesday. He was booked at the Knox County jail and held without bail.

Boerner, a native of Germany, had been in this country three years. He died of four bullet wounds from a small caliber gun fired at close range, police said.

Police said Fernald resided with his parents, two sisters and a brother on Pearl Street, Camden, since last fall. He was graduated from Rockport High School.

Memorial services for Boerner were held Saturday and the body is at a Camden funeral home. It will be shipped to Germany for burial.

Conferees OK \$3.3 Billion One-Year Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees agreed Tuesday to recommend a one-year, \$3.3-billion extension of the program for "two or more years" when the foreign aid bill comes up again next year.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., charged "a complete surrender" by his Senate colleagues and announced he will oppose the compromise bill on the Senate floor.

The compromise drops a Morse amendment which would have ended foreign aid in its present form on June 30, 1967, and set up a study committee to recommend a new approach.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., head of the House conferees, announced he will try to build up the compromise measure in that chamber Thursday.

President Johnson originally asked for \$3.3 billion. Later he requested an additional request for \$59 million to finance the start of an economic and social development program in South Vietnam, Thailand and Laos. This was included in the measure approved Tuesday.

In addition to agreeing to consider a multiyear extension next year, the House conferees

joined with Senate conferees in urging the President to inaugurate a review of the present aid program to seek to "direct it more effectively toward the solution of the problems of the developing countries."

Without giving details, Wirtz said of the agreement: "It represents complete acceptance of the President's recommendation."

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced in late afternoon, after nearly 24 hours of continuous talks, that the key dispute between the AFL-CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the American Merchant Marine Institute had been settled along lines urged by President Johnson.

The administration spurred talk between shippers and two other unions involved in the dispute.

Johnson, sitting at 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline on the talks, had urged Monday that the striking men go back to work while the key automation issue was turned over to a panel consisting of Wirtz and AFL-CIO President George Meany.

But talks bogged down over the length of a no-strike promise by the union pending final settlement of the automation question.

Talks continued through the day between the AMMI, spokesmen for the eight shipping lines involved, and the two AFL-CIO unions who have been on strike — the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots and the American Radio Association. There was no indication how near settlement was.

The agreement between the engineers and the shippers is subject to approval by union members.

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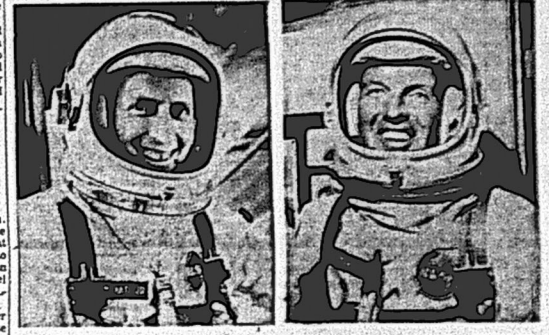
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Ready And Waiting

Astronauts Charles Conrad, left, and Gordon Cooper are shown in the spacesuits and helmets they will wear in their eight-day flight.

Gemini Gets Green Light For 8-Day Orbital Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The final go-ahead for Thursday's launching of the Gemini 3 spacecraft on its eight-day orbital voyage was given Tuesday night by mission director E. E. Christensen.

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. passed a last, thorough physical examination and were reported "fit and ready and raring to go" by Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of Gemini medical operations.

Weather conditions offer no problem, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said.

The tracking network is in good operating condition, and forces waiting to recover the astronauts were on station.

The green light for the launch at 9 a.m. Eastern Standard Time was given after the astronauts and their backup pilots — civilian Neil Armstrong and Ed White — were through a four-hour review of the entire mission.

For 4½ hours, the astronauts underwent careful scrutiny by flight surgeons and specialists.

Afterwards, Dr. Berry said both crews are in condition to fly eight days.

"Berry said Conrad, Cooper and Armstrong had recovered completely from a flu-like condition which prevailed early this month. The condition had not been revealed previously.

The illness was not serious, and was cleared up when the astronauts were in the quarters for a couple of days, Berry said. They were not put to bed.

After the examination, Cooper Continued on Page 28; 6th Col.

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather

Warmer, humid, chance of showers today and Thursday. Full report Page 28.

LEROY COLLINS will confer with Los Angeles and Chicago officials on racial problems. Page 2.

LEGISLATIVE Research Committee opens study of Blue Rider Commission today in Augusta. Back Page.

Classified	Deaths	20 Jumble	18 Sports	13-15
20-21 Editorials	12 Landers	12 Television	8	
Finances	12 Theater	4		
House	10 Graham	10 Letters	12 Town, City	4
Comics	18 Oren	18 Living In	News, 10-11	
Craig	12 Helios	17 Maine	10 Women's	
Crossword	9 Horoscope	18 Party Line	16 Page	17



Bearing Up

It looks as though one of these cubs at the State Game Farm at Gray is helping the other up the cage fence, to get at the leather strap. This was one of their last romps together. One of the bears was sold recently to a Chicago zoo.

Water Crisis Talks Set Up For Udall, Four Governors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson Tuesday arranged for another water crisis conference between Interior Secretary Stewart Udall and the governors of four drought-stricken Eastern states.

The session Wednesday will consider recommendations for meeting increasingly difficult water shortages.

The President instructed Udall to call a meeting here Wednesday morning after 11 a.m. Secretary gave Johnson an interim report on studies by federal experts of water shortages in New York City, Philadelphia, Camden, N. J., and northern New Jersey sections.

"There are no signs that the drought will break in the months ahead," the report to Johnson said. "Common prudence is required that all officials of all governments act to the worst case of assumptions in devising an overall plan to produce and maintain water reserves that are adequate for Udall in his capacity as chairman of the President's Water Resources Council, will confer with Govs. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Charles F. Terry, Jr. of Delaware and William Scranton of Pennsylvania. Other invited participants in-

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Today's Chuckle

Wife to sleepy husband getting up to another day's work: "Think of it this way — you're a day closer to Social Security."

Prayer For Today

Grant unto us, our Father, that purity of heart and simplicity of purpose which enable us to see: for we see not as they see. Amen.

CBS News Special

GEMINI 5... EIGHT DAYS IN SPACE

with Astronauts Conrad & Cooper

7:30 - 8:00 PM

Channel 13