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Associated Press Wirephoto

Police Separate Foes

State Police separate a white youth, right, and a civil rights worker, on ground at left, during a brief scuffle at Crawfordville, Ga., Wednesday.

Brezhnev Claims Viet War Cooling Relations With U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, declared Wednesday that the war in Viet Nam "greatly complicated" Soviet-American relations and they "Show a clearly evident tendency toward freezing."

Brezhnev addressed the party's Central Committee at the end of a three-day session that approved an intricate reform of Soviet industry, fired a party official charged with inefficiency and called for a new party congress.

In his speech made public early Thursday by the Soviet news agency Tass, Brezhnev said: "Normalization of our relations (with the United States) is incompatible with the armed aggression of American imperialism against a fraternal Socialist country, Viet Nam."

He said that the Soviet Union had given North Viet Nam "a considerable amount of weapons and military equipment" and that the aid will be continued.

Help to North Viet Nam is "the duty of the strongest and best developed Socialist power," Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev complained that Peking's leaders had rebuffed Moscow's attempts to "normalize relations" with Red China but he added the Soviet Union must continue "the search for ways to settle the disagreement.

In Washington, U.S. officials found nothing surprising in Brezhnev's speech. U.S. leaders have recognized for months that there was no prospect of substantial improvement in relations with the Soviet Union while Russia and the United States are so sharply divided over the war in Viet Nam.

These authorities had cautioned against drawing far-reaching conclusions from the parallel peace policies of the Soviets and the United States in the United Nations Security Council in seeking to halt fighting between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

At the same time, however, there is a general impression in Washington that the Soviets would like to see the Viet Nam conflict brought to an end.

The Soviet leader said that development of relations with Britain also had been "substantially hampered" by the Labor government's "unconditional support of American actions in Viet Nam." He also alleged that Britain had advanced the prospect of giving West Germany access to nuclear weapons.

"Our relations with the Federal German Republic remain bad," Brezhnev added, and he called the Bonn republic "the main center of reaction and militarism in Europe."

About France, Brezhnev was friendlier. He said, "At the present time the prospect of our relations with France is not bad."

He said the Soviet Union was working for peace by supporting the "liberation struggle of the peoples."

Brezhnev also taunted the United States for abandoning its insistence that members two years behind in paying United Nations assessments should lose their General Assembly vote. The threat of a Soviet-American confrontation on the issue tied up the last assembly.

"But the Americans had to retreat and the (Current) General Assembly began its work in normal conditions," Brezhnev said.

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Resort To Savagery, Says U.S. Of Red Death Threat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Communists hurled threats of war crimes trials and execution at American fighting men in Viet Nam Wednesday.

U.S. spokesmen at home called the threats a resort to savagery and a smokescreen for reprisals against the execution by South Viet Nam of persons convicted of being Viet Cong agents.

The threat of trials came from the North Vietnamese government in a letter to the International Red Cross at Geneva. It declared American and Vietnamese pilots captured in its territory would be treated as war criminals who must face tribunals.

An official Hanoi publication hinted that Americans captured on the ground in the future may be executed summarily.

In Miami, Fla., Asst. U.S. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester termed the Communist declaration "a resort to primeval savagery."

U.S. officials in Saigon had no official reaction but informants said they were concerned over the threats.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said "any effort to brand American pilots as war criminals and try them in kangaroo fashion would be a smokescreen for reprisals" against the execution of Red terrorists by the South Vietnamese.

On the warfronts, U.S. advisers at Qui Nhon, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, reported three Viet Cong regiments — about 3,000 men — massing in an area where they fought bloody engagements with Vietnamese troops six days ago and again Tuesday night.

Elsewhere, U.S. Marines and Vietnamese forces clashed with the Viet Cong in scattered fights and U.S. planes, including B52s from Guam, pounded targets in South Viet Nam while other American aircraft raided in North Viet Nam.

A Viet Cong force of undetermined strength attacked a government outpost Wednesday night about 10 miles from Saigon. Flare ships and U.S. helicopters were sent to aid the defenders, but found no trace of the enemy. There was no immediate

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Georgia Racists Battle Negroes Attempting Bus, School Integration

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Negroes encountered angry whites who hurled taunts, fruit and fists Wednesday during attempts to integrate school buses and schools, State police intervened.

A Negro man was knocked down by a white youth in the bus-boarding attempt. A car filled with Negro pupils at nearby Warrenton was pelted by fruit, then white youths tried to drag the Negroes from the car.

These incidents were followed by a warning from Gov. Carl E. Sanders. He said in a news conference at Atlanta that state truancy laws will be enforced to halt a Negro boycott of the school in Taliaferro County.

Sanders referred to Georgia's reformatory schools but declined to say if he meant to send Negro truants to these institutions. State law provides this remedy. And the governor said: "I favor the enforcement of all Georgia laws."

Most of the Negro pupils have dropped out of school since the white school, scheduled to integrate, closed because all the white pupils transferred to surrounding counties. The Negro demonstrators want to attend school where the Taliaferro white pupils are enrolled.

About 20 club-carrying state troopers were at the scene when the Negroes for the second day sought to get on the bus with the white children. About 100 persons were gathered, including troopers, newsmen, white townspeople and Negroes.

A white youth, restrained by officers earlier from attacking an integrated group, struck a Negro civil rights worker on the head with his fist. The Negro fell, but he was not hurt seriously. State police separated the two and led them away.

The unidentified white youth was released later.

Knocked down was Drig Cabe of Chicago. Cabe, carrying a camera, said he worked for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which is directing the demonstrations.

When the Negroes failed to get on the buses, they went by car to schools at Warrenton and Greensboro where the white pupils from Taliaferro attend classes.

In Warrenton a group of whites threw fruit at a car carrying Negro pupils, then tried to drag the Negroes from the car. State troopers moved in and broke it up.

There was no attempt by the Negroes to enter the school at Warrenton. They returned to Crawfordville.

Another group of about 15 Negroes went to the school at Greensboro. The group was told by the principal that registration closed Aug. 29 and no more Negroes were being accepted. The principal said there already were 17 Negroes in the school.

Calvin Turner of SCLC told newsmen that if Negroes were unable to get on the buses Thursday, they would lie in front of the vehicles.

"If we can't board the buses, we must stop them," he said.

Turner also said that if the buses left with the white pupils, Negroes would stage sit-ins at the schools in Warrenton and Greensboro.

Both Sides End Testimony In Lowe's Murder Trial

By KENNETH W. BERRY
Court Reporter

Testimony was closed in Superior Court Wednesday afternoon in the murder trial of Almon G. Lowe, 44, of Portland, and attorneys for the state and the defense completed their summations of the evidence.

Justice James P. Archibald will charge the jury Thursday morning before the panel retires to determine the fate of Lowe, charged with murder in the shooting death of his son, Richard, 18, last May 25.

Lowe ended his testimony Wednesday afternoon after denying any intent to shoot his son.

The fact that Lowe held the high-powered rifle from which a bullet sped into and through the chest of the youth, causing his death from shock and hemorrhage, was not disputed.

But where the state contended and sought to prove by evidence that Lowe had intent to kill his son, Lowe declared that the killing was accidental.

THE JURY will be instructed by Justice Archibald that it is not restricted to a finding of innocence or guilt of murder, but that it may find Lowe guilty of a lesser crime, such as manslaughter.

Lowe's final statement came after Maine Attorney General Richard J. Dubord pressed him closely on cross examination, asking him if he hadn't told conflicting stories about the shooting.

Dubord asked if he hadn't told one policeman the gun was accidentally fired while he was teaching his son the manual of arms; another that he and his son were going to the cellar for target practice when it was accidentally fired, and to a doctor at the Augusta State Hospital that he was using it as a crutch to go down stairs, because of a recent leg operation, when the shot went off by accident.

Lowe said he was mentally upset after the shooting, and didn't remember many events of the next few days.

But, he declared under oath

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Jury In Alabama Manslaughter Trial Retires After One Hour's Deliberation

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The jury in the manslaughter trial of Thomas L. Coleman for the slaying of a seminary student went to Montgomery for the night after deliberating for one hour Wednesday.

Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard told the 12 white men to "get a good night's sleep, eat a good dinner and be back in court at 9 o'clock in the morning."

The jurors were sent to Montgomery, 25 miles away, because Hayneville has no facilities for housing them.

Attorneys for Coleman, 55, spent 70 minutes in their effort to show that the part-time deputy sheriff shot in self-defense Aug. 20 when seminary student Jonathan M. Daniels, 27, of Keene, N.H., was killed at a Haynesville country store.

Both sides made final statements to the jury Wednesday afternoon. The defense contended that Daniels had been armed with a pocket knife at the time of the shooting.

The prosecution rested after its witnesses said Daniels was unarmed. A statement that the victim's companion, a priest, was shot as he turned to leave the scene also was read by the prosecution.

The first defense witness, Joe Bell Coker, a cousin of the defendant, testified that he saw a knife in Daniels' hand and that the priest, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe of Chicago, held something that looked like pistol.

"Did you see anything in Daniels' hand?" he was asked.

"He had an open pocket knife," Coker said.

Another defense witness, William L. Bevis of Hayneville, testified that he saw two Negroes take something from the body of Daniels, an Episcopal seminary student, and from the fallen Father Morrisroe, a Roman Catholic.

Bevis said he went to the priest. "I heard him say something about, 'Where is the gun?'"

The defense concluded with 10 character witnesses for Coleman, who did not take the stand in defense of the charge, which carries a maximum of 10 years in prison.

In a statement read to the jury, the prosecution said Father Morrisroe, still in a Chica-

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Only Roof Tops Show Above Debris Rained On Villages By Taal Volcano

MANILA (AP) — Rescue workers cautiously checking the lake at Taal island blackened by Mt. Taal's eruption Tuesday said Wednesday they had found ashes and volcanic debris 30 feet deep in places. Only roof tops showed in half a dozen villages.

There was no immediate sign of human life on the 12.5-square-mile island, where 2,000 Filipinos had lived and farmed 40 miles south of Manila. Many had fled during the eruption to the lake shore, 5 to 50 miles away, braving a rain of stones that sank frail boats.

The Red Cross said 184 bodies had been recovered on the shore.

Frogmen sought bodies in the lake, whose once clear waters were murky with volcanic ash. Bloated bodies of farm animals bobbed on the surface.

Rescuers drew some cheer from the fact that the area covered with ash and lava was somewhat smaller than originally reported. It appeared that about a third of the island had been badly hit, but most residents elsewhere may have had a chance to get to boats.

The Philippine constabulary reported about 15,000 people were in refugee camps. A good number of these may be from the island itself, with the rest from the threatened shoreline.

The Manila Daily Mirror, which had reporter teams on the island, said the eventual death toll may turn out to be 500.

However, it was unlikely that any accurate count would ever emerge. Those who were on the island said the area buried in ash and lava could not be dug out completely. Many persons drowned trying to flee.

The volcano continued to growl 48 hours after the eruption. Black smoke and steam billowed out of the newly formed crater on the edge of the island.

Rescue efforts were spurred by President Diosdado Macapagal, who spent two hours among the evacuees Wednesday morning on his second visit since the tragedy struck. He personally ordered the further evacuation of some shoreline villages and launched a nationwide appeal for food, clothing and medical supplies. A campaign also was under way to collect money.

The Philippine army reinforced units in the area to insure order and distribute relief supplies.

Associated Press Cablephoto from Manila

Search For Volcano Victims

Men of the Philippine constabulary Wednesday search a house partly buried by lava below the Taal volcano. They are kneeling in a fissure leading to an opening in the house.

Nappi Child Will Enter Longfellow School Today

By CHARLES C. SUTTON
Education Reporter

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toby D. Nappi will be entered in a first grade group at Longfellow Thursday morning, but Nappi said Wednesday night he still is not sure which "grouping" Rosemarie, 6, will be in.

Nappi said he had earlier informed school officials he would move to Revere Street, which is in the Longfellow area to facilitate her transfer from Reed School. But he said school officials subsequently told him it would not be necessary to move from his present address, 20 Range St.

Nappi got an admission slip for his daughter at the Longfellow School Wednesday afternoon.

Interim School Superintendent Frank B. Tupper said permission was granted on the basis of Nappi submitting the requested "professional evidence" to ascertain the reading level of his daughter.

TUPPER SAID the evidence included records from summer tutoring. They were evaluated by reading department educators who said, in their judgment, Rosemarie should be placed in an above-average group in the first grade, Tupper added.

Area Principal Charles H. Loomis said the Nappis brought Rosemarie to Longfellow School with the proper forms needed for a change of district.

It was later that Nappi learned he did not have to move to get his daughter enrolled at the school.

Loomis said there was a conference with Nappi, but would not say what the conference was about. But apparently he would not agree to place the child in an advanced group without permission from higher school authorities.

LOOMIS SAID there were a lot of "ifs" involved and he didn't see any reason for making an exception for the Nappi child.

The Nappis' attempt to place their daughter in an advanced class at the Reed School more

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News, Features On The Inside

The Weather

Fair today; cloudy, chance of rain Friday.
Full report on Page 16.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S BILL for home rule in capital city goes down House drain. Page 2.

SECRETARY OF STATE RUSK and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko open talks under the shadow of Viet Nam and the Soviet-Chinese dispute. Page 10.

PROGRESSIVES AND CONSERVATIVES at the Vatican Ecumenical Council assail the document on birth control as too vague. Page 36

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Blood Donors Get Thanks In French

Greater Portlanders who gave 50 pints of blood to a school teacher from the Republic of Guinea, West Africa, who faces surgery, are receiving thank you notes written in French.

Traore Kabine, 19, wrote Ralph J. Guay Jr., of 18 Alton St., "I have the honor and the greatest pleasure to write you this letter to thank you for your kindness. I was very happy to learn that you were most willing to give me a quantity of your blood."

"I thank you with all my heart and I pray that the Lord will reward you for your kindness. Thanks to you, I will be operated on Oct. 1. And so, I am sending you my warmest regards."

Kabine is at the Massachusetts General Hospital where he will undergo open heart surgery Friday. Previously, he made many friends here while the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Clement A. Hebert for a month.

Today's Chuckle

You can tell when you're getting old. Your feet hurt before you get out of bed.

Prayer For Today

Gracious God, we praise Thee for Thy mercies, which bring us to the light of a new day. At the outset we would take stock of our lives: our attitudes, our goals, our motives. Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of Thy Holy Spirit. May our endeavors and our achieving have Thy divine approval. So guide us that we may measure up to the demands of our world, may prove that prayer is more than thought—is indeed thought, word, and life in the spirit of Christ. Amen.

—John Marvin Rau, Columbia, S.C., Methodist religious columnist.

SOON!! "Lucky Bucks" ON WGAN 560 RADIO

CBS Thursday Night Movies
"THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"
starring
KIM NOVAK
JACK LEMMON
9:00 P.M.
Channel 13

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