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Detroit Uprising Simmers; Snipers Only Activity Left

DETROIT (AP) - Soldiers gained nearly complete control of riot - torn Detroit Thursday, after a \$500 - million racial uprising that claimed 36 lives during four days of terror in the streets. Isolated snipers, whites included, still held out in a few buildings.

For the first, the military commander in the city, Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, ordered his 10,000 troops to "sheathe your bayonets."

But he continued foot patrols in many sections of this ravaged city of 1.7 million, pockmarked by destruction and reeking with the acrid stench of buildings put to the torch by the hundreds.

Republican Gov. George Romney foresaw the rebuilding of hearts and minds, the restoration of amity, as a task more monumental even than the rebuilding of the nation's fifth largest city. Detroit's population is 30 per cent Negro.

"As far as I can determine," Romney told a news conference, "rebuilding this city physically is going to be a lot easier."

Attempting to console the wife of a wounded police officer, Romney told her during a visit to a hospital to hold to her courage, to look to the future.

The woman, Mrs. Roger W. Poikey, replied bitterly: "Governor, there's going to be no future for my family in Detroit."

Punctuate Lull

Communist Gunners Hit Three Positions

SAIGON (AP) - Communist gunners punctuated a lull in the ground war with attacks before dawn Thursday on three allied positions ranging from eight to 35 miles north of Saigon.

Spokesmen said a rain of 137 rounds of 82mm mortar shells and 122mm rockets killed 11 Americans and wounded 43 at the headquarters of the 1st Brigade, U.S. 1st Infantry Division, and an adjoining air strip at Phuoc Vinh.

Light damage was reported to material and equipment.

American guns and planes responded by the light of parachute flares. U.S. patrols later in the day found several rocket positions four miles north of the base that had been battered by the counter-fire, but no enemy dead.

A militia post at the hamlet of Ich Thien and the district town of Tan Uyen were other Red targets. Without disclosing military casualties, South Vietnamese headquarters said three civilians were killed and 13 wounded at Tan Uyen.

The U.S. Command said overall action was light and scattered, though 36 allied operations of battalion size or larger were under way.

A drop in combat deaths on both sides last week reflected the decline in significant contacts.

Romney asked President Johnson to declare Detroit a disaster area, a request he conceded was unprecedented in the case of a man-made holocaust.

In Washington, the House Committee on Un-American Activities worked on plans for public hearings into rioting in Newark and Detroit, with an eye toward the possibility of subversion.

Romney declared: "There have been certain indications in Detroit of outside agitators, and certainly the tinder was prepared for conflagration by outside influences. . . . This was not a racial confrontation. This was started by a minority element in a Negro neighborhood."

Rap Brown Blames Johnson For Riot-Causing Conditions

WASHINGTON AP Rap Brown, the militant Negro leader, said Thursday the rioting in the nation's cities is caused by conditions for which President Johnson can be held responsible.

Brown, director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said "Lyndon Baines Johnson started the rebellion because he doesn't address himself to the conditions that cause them."

Brown made his comments



ARRESTED ON FEDERAL WARRANT—H. Rap Brown, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, is led into a cell block after being arrested by the FBI. He is charged with

unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. His initial warrant charged him with inciting the riot in Cambridge, Md.

(AP Photo)

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Daley Ready to Aim Cartridges at Rioters

CHICAGO (AP) - Mayor Richard J. Daley said Thursday that he is prepared to act immediately against rioters and not with blank ammunition.

"It will be live cartridges," Daley told newsmen. "We know this is a national program of outlawry and violence, and it could break out here."

Mayor Daley said at a news conference he has consulted National Guard officers, and "they are prepared to act immediately" and could "have thousands of men in the streets within the hour."

He said he has had assurances from Puerto Rican and Negro leaders that what is happening in other cities will not happen in Chicago.

Daley discussed Chicago programs designed to help residents find employment, get an education and cleanup neighborhoods.

He said Urban Progress Centers throughout the city have 80 agencies with scores of disadvantaged persons.

He said violence, arson and looting are acts of criminals and hoodlums.

Asked if he had given orders to shoot, he said, "The order is to preserve law and order."

He said he has asked clergymen to cooperate in his program to thwart violence in Chicago "and not see Chicago in ashes as has happened in other places."

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., flew to Chicago

Wednesday and at a news conference said, "Congress has created the atmosphere" for rioting by ignoring urban problems and emasculating existing programs to aid big cities.

Asked about King's statement, Daley declared, "It's this kind of comment that has caused this sort of thing--rioting."

"If he lived in Chicago, he would know the kind of programs we have available."

the mayor continued. "But he lives in Atlanta where they have housing problems the same as we have here. He has refused to come up and discuss with us these problems."

Gus Bode



Gus says the one thing he's not worried about this summer is a drought.

Chrysler, General Motors Report Million-dollar Drops

DETROIT (AP) - Two major automobile companies, key segments in the nation's economy, report million - dollar declines in profits despite rising sales.

The latest is Chrysler Corp. which Thursday said its earnings had fallen \$50 million in the first six months this year from the same period of 1966. They plunged from \$116.9 million, or \$2.58 a

share, to \$66.9 million, or \$1.45 a share.

But at the same time the nation's third biggest auto builder said its sales had inched up to \$2.9 billion from \$2.86 billion.

A day earlier the industry giant, General Motors Corp., reported a drop in first six-month earnings from \$1.1 billion in 1966 to \$902 million this year. Per share, that was a slump from \$3.90 to \$3.17.

No Change Planned In Present System Of Houseparents

"So far as I know, no trend exists in changing the present system of resident advisers on Greek Row," said Lee J. Chenoweth, head resident of Group Housing.

Chenoweth made this statement in reference to a recent article in the Daily Egyptian, which stated that the University is changing its policy on housemothers and fathers.

Dotti Unland, secretary for Chenoweth, said she was misquoted in the article. She said she would never discuss University policy.

Chenoweth said, "If there is any new trend existing, it is in the eyes of the viewer," not in anything he said.

Chenoweth said his concern is in getting the most capable people for the job.

He also said a resident adviser must have "near-genius" attributes to do the job effectively.

Saturday Deadline For Graduation Application Forms

Students planning to graduate at the end of the summer quarter must make an application for graduation before Saturday.

Nearly 1200 students are expected to receive degrees at the Sept. 2 ceremonies.

Students may obtain an application blank at the Records Section of the Registrar's Office. After payment of a \$17 graduation fee has been cleared at the Bursar's Office, the application must be returned to the Records Section.

Prospective graduates may be measured for cap and gown at the University Book Store at any time.

Graduation ceremonies will be held in the Arena.

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Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Contractors Begin Staking Out New Family Housing Project

Contractors have begun staking out the family housing project to be located on Reservoir Road at McLafferty, according to Willard Hart, associate university architect. Hart is in charge of the project.

Hart said contractors started work two weeks ago and have mowed all the weeds and cleared the area, but no actual digging has been done.

The project will contain 304 unfurnished apartments and will be for married students. Two and three bedroom apartments will be available. Parking facilities will be located on the premises.

No Clues Reported In Theft of Drugs

Carbondale and State Police are continuing their investigation of the theft of a medical bag from a doctor's car Wednesday near Holden Hospital.

A spokesman at the Carbondale Police Department said police have no new leads. The theft report has been sent out over the State Police teletype network.

The apartments should be available for occupancy by September of 1968, Hart said. The contractors originally had said they would need 18 months to complete the project.

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'NET Playhouse' To Feature Drama On English Life

"The Victorians: Still Waters Run Deep" is an hour-long play reflecting English life in the 1880s and will be presented on "N.E.T. Playhouse" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," (part 6). Tom again falls in love with Becky Thatcher, leading to schoolyard fighting.

5 p.m.
Friendly Giant; "Jazz Concert."

6 p.m.
The French Chef: Strawberry sherbet and cookie cups will be prepared for the TV screen.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey; "The Flying Trader."

9 p.m.
The Struggle For Peace: "The Rise of China."

'Kitchi-Kitchi-Coo!'



Williams, Detroit Free Press

Rumors About Riot Discounted

Rumors reporting plans for an "invasion" of Carbondale by prospective rioters from Cairo have been discounted by Chief of Police Jack Hazel. Hazel said he has heard such reports for several days, and has had members of the police department on close watch for any indication of such arrivals. But, he said, no evidence of any such "invasion" has been found.

Detroit. This rumor agreed with the Cairo version—that the "invaders" were arriving in three bus loads.

Hazel said a number of persons have inquired about the rumor, and another version added a local angle. In it, Carbondale store owners were reported to have stationed employees in their stores overnight to guard against the prospect of vandalism.

Another rumor had the "rioters" coming from

'London Echo' Set On Radio Today

Picasso sculpture, a talk with African playwright Athol Fugard, and a discussion of the Sadlers Wells and the modern operetta are all part of "The London Echo" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report: Weather, news, analyses and commentary.
- 2:45 p.m. Germany Today: report on cultural and artistic events in Germany.
- 7 p.m. About Science: Radio telescopes.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.

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Who's Responsible Around This Place?

Responsibility. It's a big word with an even bigger meaning. Particularly to SIU juniors and seniors. Responsibility is what Vice President Ralph W. Ruffner has termed the "keynote" of the undergraduate motor vehicle regulations, especially the proposed changes. The changes, if incorporated into the regulations, would eliminate geographic considerations for parking stickers, as well as work stickers--unless there are no \$1 an hour campus jobs or jobs available within walking distance of campus. The changes also call for the addition of juniors with a 3.75 grade point average and seniors with a 3.5 to the list of eligibles for motor vehicle privileges.

An employe in the Registrar's Office Reports that the all-University grade point average at the end of spring quarter was 3.317. Other information, garnered from lower echelon administrative sources, reveals that according to all students' present class ranking, 16 per cent of the juniors and 26 per cent of the seniors would be eligible for privileges under the grade point average proposal.

Only twenty six per cent of all upperclassmen, plus those who are responsible enough to be married or a commuter resident, exhibit the responsibility necessary to operate a motor vehicle in the University community. A look at one self-supporting SIU junior we know points up the fallacy in an individual's grade-point average as the determinant of his responsibility to operate a motor vehicle. Our subject has always taken a full course load at Southern. He has always held at least

one University job; once he held as many as three--until the work office instructed him to drop two of them.

He has always been active in campus and living area activities, including student government.

Often, he participated in these activities or worked while his classmates were busy studying.

He failed to pull grades only once, when he got pneumonia while working and was forced to quit attending most of his classes.

And yet, this student because he has only a 3.5 grade point average would not be permitted to keep his motor vehicle privileges under the proposed changes.

He does not exhibit enough responsibility to warrant a motor vehicle, according to the established criteria.

We highly recommend that the administration re-examine this and other such arbitrary proposals, and, as the Coleman Report hinted, involve the students in a little of the decision making.

Carl Courtner



Our Man Hoppe

Valman, Hartford Times

Rumble in the Colons? Send Tanks Quickly!

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The State Department offices of The Honorable Homer T. Pettibone, under-secretary of state for the 14th Precinct, which covers South-east Africa and the West Indian Ocean. A fiery-eyed, bearded figure stands before Mr. Pettibone's desk, clutching a sheaf of papers.

Pettibone: Application? Thank you. Let's see here. You are Washington Bolivar Lovelace, Premier of Lower Colon and you want to file a complaint against... I do wish you people would print more legibly. Is that Upper Colon?

Lovelace (waving a fist): Patria o muerte! Sic semper tyrannis! Death to the Upper Colonic invaders!

Pettibone: Yes, to be sure. But we must follow the proper procedures, mustn't we? Is your complaint signed?

Lovelace (hand over heart): In the blood of my innocent people!

Pettibone (with a shudder): I trust you are speaking symbolically.

Lovelace: Six week I have been waiting for an appointment while my poor people bled...

Pettibone (annoyed): Look here, Lovelace, we didn't ask for the job of policing the world. But it became pretty obvious somebody had to do it. And we had the guns and power. But what thanks do we get? Constant carping about inefficiency, police brutality and political favoritism. I wish more people would take to heart the bumper strip message on our tanks: "Support Your World Police." Lovelace: I'm sorry. But sometimes I get so impatient I want to pick up a gun and...

Pettibone (shocked): You mean take the law into your own hands? It's a good thing

that we, the most powerful, fair-minded, impartial nation in history, took on the job of keeping hotheads like you in line. You try anything like that, Lovelace, and the full might of the greatest police force the world has ever seen will crush you like a gnat. Now if you'll come back next Tuesday...

Lovelace (desperately): But those dirty left-wing rats from Upper Colon...

Pettibone: Left wing, eh?

Well, I'll see what I can do. (Picking up the phone) Hi there General. Pettibone in the 14th. Say, there seems to be a rumble in the Colons. Think you could have the First Airborne drop in and... Oh, in Vietnam. What about the 203rd? Venezuela, eh? My, 43 brushfire wars, 14 insurrections, 21 border disputes, 12 drunk and disorderlies and all those tickets to the Pentagon Ball. They certainly are keeping us hopping, aren't they? What

do you have in reserve then? (Hanging up.) Don't worry, Lovelace, we're sending you all the help we can. Lovelace! What are you doing?

Lovelace (pulling a concealed gat): Hands up, copper. I'm taking over your whole operation in the name of Lower Colon and the Southeast African Mafia.

Pettibone (blanching): You will never get away with this. Lovelace (with a smirk): Who's going to stop me?

Dedication's The Difference

When two North Vietnamese battalions stormed a South Vietnamese base camp the other day, the Associated Press reported, one southern soldier had his wife and two children in his bunk. An enemy soldier killed the wife and was killed, in turn, by the South Vietnamese soldier.

That's the kind of war it is. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese come out of the jungle lean, tough and lightly equipped almost every man a fighting soldier. The South Vietnamese--or many of them like to return home, or to their base, before nightfall for the comforts of family or entertainment. And of the 466,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam, less than 50,000 are assigned to combat.

While some South Vietnamese and some units are excellent fighters, many have little taste for defense against the Communists after years of war. Secretary McNamara's reported idea of integrating more of them into American units may have merit. But it doesn't get at the basic problem which is the lack of strong motivation.

--Portland Oregonian

Guns, Yes

Tom Kerber's editorial on gun legislation reveals that he does not care to examine the facts before he takes his pen in hand. Kerber states that the National Rifle Association has "managed to kill" the firearms control bills before Congress. Not true at all. The NRA has supported dozens of gun control bills, including the original Dodd Bill which the NRA helped to draft. Kerber states that "Nowhere in the U. S. are there restrictions on the sale of rifles." Not true at all. The sale of rifles, shotguns, and even air guns is very strictly controlled in New Jersey. Any responsible newsman would have known about this. Rifles and shotguns are licensed elsewhere.

Kerber says that any child, maniac, criminal, etc. may buy guns freely. Not true at all. Almost every state has laws against such sales and the federal laws which apply are fairly well known to those who are responsible enough to study the problem before

writing editorials. Kerber quotes J. Edgar Hoover in his support of anti-gun laws but, as a typical news item, the quote is left unfinished. Hoover also stated in the same article, that it was true that "hoodlums and criminal gangs will obtain guns regardless of controls." Perhaps Kerber did not actually see the quote at all, perhaps he copied it from a secondary source.

Governor Hughes of New Jersey is mentioned twice as calling for strong gun control legislation. New Jersey was the toughest gun control laws in the nation right now, passed under Hughes' direction. When the law was passed Governor Hughes admitted that it would not bother the criminal at all--that it wasn't even aimed at the criminal. Almost all the well-known proponents of gun registration have admitted that such laws will not affect the criminal or the hoodlum. The wave of hysterical anti-gun propaganda isn't new in this nation. Even as far back as 1937, the then Attorney General, Homer Cummings, called for national gun registration while admitting, in the same speech, that

such laws would not "disarm the criminal." New York has its Sullivan Law--L.E. Reisman (Deputy Commissioner of NYC Police) has stated that the law doesn't affect criminals at all.

The evidence is quite clear to those who care to study it. The printed evidence that anti-firearms laws do not lessen crime or violence is found in legal journals, books by sociologists, etc. and in the Congressional Record. These sources may be read by anyone who is responsible enough to read them. Senator Warren Magnuson has stated that there are more than 200 million firearms in the hands of American citizens. The number used by criminals, suicides, etc. is so small that it is impossible to calculate the percentage. Perhaps Kerber should read the Congressional Record for August 16, 1966, page 18611: "A disarmed populace encourages the criminal to step up the pace and brutality of his activities." A bit of responsible study may be worth more than a few wild generalities, even if it is only for a class assignment.

--R. G. Schiff



NEW PLANTERS--Two masonry planters are being installed in the space at the south end of Allyn Hall. Bricklayer Darrell Hodson, Harrisburg, (left) and Russell Mifflin, Murphesboro

work on one planter. Both are physical plant employees. The planters will be filled with topsoil, and trees will be planted.

Springfield Legislation Result:

New SIU Salary Deposit System in Sight

Faculty and staff members at SIU will be able to authorize a portion of their salaries withheld for deposit in the Campus credit union.

The new system, which will not be available at SIU for some time, was provided in an amendment to the state Salary and Annuity Withholding Act. The legislation was signed by Gov. Otto Kerner.

Under the present system, the SIU Credit Union offers its services to any member of the faculty or staff of the University, according to Norma Boyd of the Credit Union office.

The only stipulation is that civil service employees must have been with the University for at least six months before they may apply for a loan. However, they may open a savings account at any time, she said.

A loan application for a faculty member may be made as soon as his teaching con-

tract has been signed, she added.

"I imagine it will be quite a while before the salary deduction system can go into effect," she said. In addition to the credit union, the new system will mean changes in the payroll department at SIU and likely in Springfield, she said.

Under the new system, those wishing to open a Credit Union savings account will merely indicate that they desire a deduction from their regular pay checks. Formerly, those with either a savings account or loan at the Credit Union office personally made their deposits or payments after their checks had been cashed. Patrons also were able to send deposits through the mail.

The representative said a

passbook was issued to each Credit Union member and entries were posted at each deposit.

The legislation signed by Kerner had been defeated several times before, she said.

"I believe many people will take advantage of the savings portion of the Credit Union under the new system," she said. It is much easier to have an amount deducted from the regular pay check than to cash the check and then mail or take a deposit to the office, she added.

Assets of the association at the end of June were 669,632.28 with \$560,011.25 in loans to members and \$104,466.55 in government investments. "We have ample funds for loans," she said.

Advertising Club Slates Meeting

The summer meeting of the Advertising Club will be held beginning with a buffet at 7 p.m. Aug. 4 at the Goose Pit Restaurant near Olive Branch, Ill.

Hosts for the meeting are Martin Brown, editor, and Earl Jewell, advertising manager, of the Cairo Evening Citizen.

Presenting the program will be Ron Geskey and Walt Waschick, graduate students in journalism at SIU, headquarters for the club.

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Ted's Girl of the Week



Ted's forty-first girl of the week is Pat Cuttie, a sophomore from Glencoe, Illinois majoring in Sociology.

Pat loves to sing and is currently learning to play golf. She likes things that are different and this includes her taste in clothes. Here Pat chooses a rather psychedelic black and white print suit for sunning or swimming.

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By **Jack Baird**

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What's missing in the modern kitchen is the old fashioned wife...

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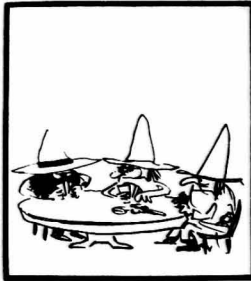
Two Forestry Articles Published in Journal

Two research foresters in the North Central Forest Experiment Station's Carbondale center at SIU published articles in recent issues of the Journal of Forestry, professional publication of the Society of American Foresters.

F. Bryan Clark, project leader for black walnut research at the Carbondale unit, wrote an article, entitled "Pole-sized Black Walnut Responds Quickly to Crown Release."

Leon S. Minckler's article on "How Pin Oak Stands Respond To Changes in Stand Density and Structure," reported on studies he started 10 years ago in pin oak timber on the Mingo National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Missouri.

Odd Bodkins



Dean Chance Nearing Non-Hitting Record

NEW YORK (AP) - Almost as sure as the sun rises and sets Friday, Dean Chance of Minnesota will not get a hit against Boston's Jim Lonberg.

"Yeah, I haven't got a hit all year and now I've got to face Lonberg and that fast ball," Chance moaned. "It's lucky they pay me to pitch."

Chance is one of the top pitchers in the American League. But a hitter he isn't. Chance, who has broule fouling off pitches in batting

practice, went hitless his last 24 times at bat in 1966 and 52 times this season. That makes him a worse hitter than pitcher Bill Wight of the Chicago White Sox, who held the American League record of 0 for 69 between 1949-1950. Now Chance is feebly waving his bat at the major league mark of 87 held by Bob Buhl between 1961-1963. Buhl spent those years at Milwaukee and the Chicago Cubs.

"I'm just not a natural hitter," he says. "I think the pitchers may even work

harder on me now because they know I'm a cinch strike out.

Chance has struck out 35 times in his 52 at bats. He has had his best luck against Gary Peters of Chicago, who shockingly walked him twice. Jim Palmer, Fritz Peterson and Bill Rohr also got wild enough to walk Chance once this year.

"I lead the league in innings pitched, too, so I get plenty of chances to bat," Chance says. "Everybody tries to help me, but nothing works."

He doesn't remember his last hit, except that it came off an obviously embarrassed Joe Horlen of Chicago Aug 7, 1966.

In The Majors

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	58	40	.592	-
Chicago	56	42	.571	2
Cincinnati	53	46	.535	5 1/2
Atlanta	51	44	.532	6
San Francisco	51	48	.515	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	48	47	.505	8 1/2
Philadelphia	46	48	.489	10
Los Angeles	42	54	.438	15
New York	39	55	.415	17
Houston	40	59	.414	18 1/2

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	55	40	.579	-
Boston	53	41	.564	1 1/2
California	54	45	.545	3
Detroit	50	43	.538	4
Minnesota	50	44	.524	4 1/2
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STANTON, Del. (AP) - A pair of longshots combined Tuesday to form a daily double payoff of \$2,049.80 for \$2 at Delaware Park.

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Boston Beats Angels in Tenth

BOSTON (AP)—Reggie Smith led off the 10th inning with a triple and raced home on Paul Schaal's error, giving Boston a 6-5 victory over California Thursday.

Smith triple off Bill Helso, who had given up a game-tying homer to Tony Conigliaro the inning before. Min-

nie Rojas then replaced Kelso and got Russ Gibson on a short fly.

Jerry Adair came up and hit a ground to third baseman Schaal, who had entered the game at the start of the inning. Schaal booted the ball, and Smith scored home with the winning run.

Champ Retains Flyweight Title

BANGKOK (AP) - Thailand's Chantchai Chionoi knocked out Puntip Keosuriya with a crashing right cross in the third round Wednesday and retained his world flyweight boxing championship.

Chantchai won the title from Walter McGowan of Scotland last December.

The challenger, also from Thailand, was counted out at one minute and 20 seconds of the third round.

Zastrow Dropped By Oakland Oaks

Ed Zastrow, starting guard on SIU's National Invitational Tournament champion basketball team, was dropped by the Oakland Oaks of the American Basketball Association.

Zastrow was given a shot at making the Oaks because of his playmaking abilities and his skill at ballhandling.

During the past season Zastrow came off the bench for Coach Jack Hartman during the Sun Bowl Classic and was a starter for the remainder of the season. In addition to his playmaking and ball-considered a good defensive guard.

The Oaks will enter their first season in the fledgling ABA this winter.

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Baseball's 'Namegame' As Old As Sport Itself

By Bill Kindt

Most people hate their names but will laugh at other people's names anyhow. No where in the world will you find names like those in American professional baseball. Baseball fans don't know the center fielder of the San Francisco Giants as Willie Mays, its Say-Hey. The big first baseman for the same team, Willie McCovey, is affectionately called "Stretch" or "Willie the Bird."

Orlando Cepeda, the first sacker for the St. Louis Cardinals, has the extra benefit

of having two nicknames. One fan may call him the "Baby Bull" while the fan opposite him will call Cepeda simply "Cha-Cha."

Baseball fans in Chicago get an extra boost when Adolpho Phillips comes to the plate. Phillips is normally met with cries of "Arriba, Arriba" or "Ole Adolpho". Everybody in the baseball world knows that Ernie Banks is only referred to as Mr. Cub among ardent Cub fans.

Baseball nicknames are as old as the sport itself. Babe Ruth had many nicknames in

his career as power hitter deluxe.

The first nickname Ruth ever got was when his name was changed from George Herman Ruth to simply Babe Ruth. Other names for Ruth were "The Sultan of the Swat" and just plain "The Babe."

Many times nicknames developed from a particular feat accomplished during a player's career. Thus Lou Gehrig became the Ironhorse because of his record string of playing in over 2,000 consecutive games for the New York Yankees.

Nicknames also developed because of weird facial ex-

pressions or body builds. Don Mossi a pitcher with Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, had huge ears and became known as "Ears" to his teammates. Dick Radatz, who pulverized American League hitters with the Boston Red Sox and is now trying a comeback with the Cubs, is called the Monster. Radatz stands 6-7 and weighs in at 275 pounds.

Radatz himself brought about the nicknaming of pitcher Chuck Hartenstein this season. Hartenstein, almost the exact opposite of Radatz at 6-0 and 155 pounds, was nicknamed "Twiggy" after the model named Twiggy.

Ball fans probably wouldn't

even recognize names like Forrest Burgess, Orestes Minoso, Myron Drabowsky, and Edward Ford. But with nicknames like Smokey, Minnie, Moe and Whitey the fan can now easily see just who is who.

The first base coach for the New York Mets is Lawrence Berra. Wait a minute, Lawrence who? Berra is the last name but who is this Lawrence? Try Yogi for the name and now you've communicated.

Ex-Champ Denied

California License

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The State Athletic Commission denied former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston a license to box in California.

The commission, voting unanimously said there was insufficient evidence that Liston had severed all connections with unsavory persons in the boxing world.

Liston, 35, appealed in person July 12 for a license. He had been denied permission to box in California in the past.

R. L. Turley, the commission's executive officer, said the decision was based largely on the fact that Liston isn't licensed in New York State for the same reason.

Grant Wants to Be Traded

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Minnesota Twins' pitching ace when they won the 1966 pennant, has asked to be traded, the Minneapolis Star said Thursday.

"I am asking the Twins to trade me. I have gone through proper channels, telling the manager first so there would not be any feeling I was going over anyone's head," Grant was quoted as saying in a story by Bill Hengen.

"I will ask Mr. Griffith, the Twins' president, the same thing," Grant added.

Grant, who won 21 games

two years ago plus two World Series contests, voiced his displeasure after being fined \$250 for breaking curfew, as well as being removed from a starting assignment.

The right-hander was scheduled to start the second game of Wednesday's double-header against the New York Yankees in New York, but Jim Perry got the call instead from Twins' Manager Cal Ermer.

"I want you to know why I am not starting. It will be news," Grant told the Star sports editor who is traveling with twins.

U.S. Tennis Team Fights Clay Courts

WINNEPEG, Canada (AP) - Arthur Ashe said Wednesday the United States representation in the tennis tournament of the Pan-Am Games is a "joke."

"We are playing on soft clay, and our best clay court player, Cliff Richey, and our best doubles team are back in the States," the Negro star from Richmond, Va., added.

"Here we are representing our country in an international event and making no attempt to use our best men against a field that includes such strong players as Thomas Koch and Edson Mandarino of Brazil."

Ashe, an Army lieutenant now stationed at West Point, N.Y., is the country's No. 1 player but if he'd had any say-so in picking the team he wouldn't have picked Ashe, he says, he'd have picked Richey.

Also, he added, he'd have made sure the U.S. doubles team was Marty Riessen and Clark Graebner.

"Herbie Fitzgibbon and I are playing doubles—we've never played together in our lives," he added bitterly. Fitzgibbon and Bailey Brown, neither in the top 20 in U.S. rankings, are the other U.S. representatives.

Discussing America's collapse in Davis cup zone play the last two years—losing to Brazil in 1966 and little Ecuador this year—Ashe said the trouble could be traced to the court surfaces.

"We will always have trouble getting through these zone matches as long as we play on clay," he explained.

"In the first place, few of our top players get a chance to work much on clay—Richey is the exception."

Browns Seeking End to Holdouts

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) - Attorneys for the Cleveland Browns professional football club and five holdout players will meet again today in an attempt to reach a settlement.

Browns attorney James Berick said he met Tuesday with the five players—Leroy Kelly, John Wooten, John Brown, Mike Howell and Sid Williams—and their attorney State Rep. Carl B. Stokes, but that no agreement was reached.

Browns owner Art Modell has made no comment on the situation since Monday when he issued his ground rules for negotiations with the holdouts.

The five players were scheduled to report to the Browns' training camp here last Saturday, but didn't show up. They face \$100-a-day

finances during their absence from camp.

Meanwhile, a source close to the players said Wednesday that the holdouts are about ready to forget all issues except salary in negotiations.

The five players have been demanding that all of them must be traded if one is, that Williams be given the promise of playing three preseason games at linebacker so he can have a chance of becoming a regular and that Wooten be offered a new contract, even though he has a year to go on his present pact.

Modell said in issuing his ground rules that there would be no discussions on Wooten's contract. He also said that the players must agree to eliminate from the discussion the stipulation that if one of the five is traded the others must be.

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