



DETROIT BURNS

Smoke billows from homes and businesses burned last July during rioting in Detroit. The President's commission which studied riots last summer said initial damage

estimates were high, but the final tally in Detroit was some \$5 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Senate Passes Anti-Riot Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate nailed an anti-riot provision into its civil rights bill Tuesday and then refused to exempt individual home owners from a ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

Over administration protests, the Senate adopted 82 to 13 an amendment providing for a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine for crossing state lines with intent to start a riot.

Then by the narrow margin of 48 to 43 it rejected an amendment by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., which would have removed about 29 million owner-occupied single-family dwellings, or about 44 per cent of the housing market, from the anti-discrimination clause.

AS NOW written, the bill provides that effective Jan. 1, 1970, owner-occupants of single-family homes may not discriminate if

they sell through a real estate agent or broker. If they handled the sale themselves they would be free to discriminate.

Baker proposed that they be permitted to discriminate, even when employing an agent, so long as they did not indicate any racial preference or intent to discriminate to the broker.

"The right to discriminate," Baker said, "should not depend on whether the owner employs a broker."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., urging rejection of Baker's proposal, said, "We can't afford prejudice and discrimination any more in this country."

The anti-riot amendment was pressed to adoption by Sens. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. It follows the general lines of a bill the House passed 374 to 70 during last summer's street violence.

"I DO BELIEVE," Thurmond said, "that firm action to punish those who go into cities and incite riots will definitely alleviate this pressing problem."

Also adopted, 48 to 42, was an amendment by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., making it a federal crime to injure, intimidate or interfere with a businessman during a riot.

Talmadge said small businessmen suffered heavily in last summer's disorders.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., floor manager for the administration-backed civil rights meas-

ure, pleaded with the Senate to wait for President Johnson's version of anti-riot legislation.

THIS ARRIVED during the afternoon, but not before the Senate had adopted the Lausche-Thurmond proposal.

The administration measure carries the same five-year, \$10,000 fine penalties, but Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said it was carefully drawn so as not to impede free speech or peaceful assembly.

The mere advocacy of ideas or beliefs, Clark said, does not come within the bill's definition of inciting to riot.

Harvard Biology Prof Sets Two Grad College Lectures

Two Graduate College lectures Thursday at Texas A&M will feature Dr. Carroll M. Williams, Harvard's Bussey professor of biology.

The insect hormones and endocrine specialist will discuss "Light, Brains and Diapause" in a 4 p.m. lecture. His 8 p.m. talk, "Hormones, Genes and Metamorphosis," will also be in the old biological sciences building, announced Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall.

A National Academy of Sciences member and Guggenheim fellow, Dr. Williams has been at Harvard as a student and faculty member since 1937. He is an expert surgeon renowned for his surgical skill on insect brains and is a popular Harvard lecturer.

"Dr. Williams has one of Harvard's largest undergraduate bi-

ology courses," Hall noted. "He has the knack of presenting complex subjects in their simplest terms, yet is dynamic and injects humor in his presentations."

Dr. Williams took the bachelor degree at the University of Richmond, masters and doctorates at Harvard and the M.D. from Harvard Medical School.

Reagan Supports Rocky Candidacy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Declaring the "stakes are too big" to allow dissension among Republicans, Gov. Ronald Reagan pledged Tuesday to support Nelson Rockefeller for president if the New York governor wins the GOP nomination.

The California governor thus disagreed with criticism of Rockefeller made by Barry Goldwater — the Republican nominee Reagan wholeheartedly backed in 1964.

Goldwater said Monday "I and my fellow conservatives want no part of Rockefeller." The former Arizona senator noted that Rockefeller had not actively backed him in 1964 and said "I don't know how I could support him."

But Goldwater said he didn't think that's much of a problem, as far as he's concerned: he feels Richard M. Nixon will walk off with the presidential nomination.

The matter came up at Reagan's weekly news conference. A reporter, altering Goldwater's statement a bit, told Reagan that Goldwater had said he wouldn't support Rockefeller if he was selected by the convention. Reagan was then asked "could you support Rockefeller in that eventuality?"

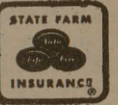
Reagan responded: "Yes, I've told you this, I'll support who-

ever is the nominee of the party."

Asked if Goldwater had violated Reagan's "11th commandment" barring criticism of one GOP candidate by another, the governor replied: "We're in one place where Barry and I are in disagreement. I'm sorry. I can understand his bitterness in saying this. I can also wish that he hadn't, because I think we have got to follow a different path. Stakes are too big."



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Leabos To Address Austin High School Press Confab

C. J. (Skip) Leabo, head of Texas A&M's Department of Journalism, will be a featured speaker at the 40th annual state convention of the Interscholastic League Press Convention in Austin, March 22-23.

Leabo, former Associated Press newsman, will be heard in two appearances March 23. His workshop topics are "The New Student Journalism — Depth and Breadth" and "Photo Editing Is A Way of Thinking."

Mrs. Leabo, specialist in year-book judging, joins her husband

in a prominent role at the convention. She will discuss "What A Yearbook Judge Looks For" and serve on a panel with the topic of "Let's Talk Yearbooks With the Experts."

Leabo was assistant director of the National Scholastic Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press, based at the University of Minnesota, before coming to Texas A&M last fall. He and Mrs. Leabo taught summer workshops for publications advisors at Minnesota.

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