

HOURLY TEMPERATURES			
4 a.m.	68	9 a.m.	74
5 a.m.	68	10 a.m.	74
6 a.m.	69	11 a.m.	72
7 a.m.	70	12 m.	72
8 a.m.	69	1 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	70	2 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	69
12 m.	70	5 p.m.	69



Staff Photo—Billy Downs

L-R: Trash and Garbage Accumulate on Broad Street Between Marietta and Alabama; At Broad and Marietta; On Marietta Street

RALPH MCGILL

A Curious People Are We

OUT OF A CHICAGO NOTE-BOOK — Certain memories remain. One is watching and listening to the perhaps 12 to 30 hard-core, well-trained, dedicated revolutionists who organized and bore the burden of keeping the youth protests going before and during the Chicago convention.



Walking among them in the afternoon, one noticed how many paperback copies of Che Guevara's diary were on the grass beside seated couples, stuffed into pockets of jackets, or being read by individuals. There were other books by young revolutionists of France and Algeria. But Che Guevara's was the most popular of all.

There is something ironic in this, because Guevara was Castro's great failure in Bolivia. He was shot there after being unintentionally betrayed by a woman who was infatuated by him. His diary bitterly criticizes the Bolivian peasants who did not join the guerrillas. In death he has become a hero of the young revolutionists.

A Diversity

There is a diversity in these young people. One group is hung up with the Viet Cong. They strolled about waving a Viet Cong flag and singing the National Liberation Front song. Others were pins on which the dove of peace is printed. Almost all of them had McCarthy buttons. Their faces were as varied as their emotional attachments, some reflecting intensity, vacuity, or a strange sort of far-away look. They did not seem to question the hard-core revolutionary speakers and exhorters. This was the essence of the problem on the night of the nomination.

One does not like to think

Battles Rage Near Saigon

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP)—Two big battles broke out near Saigon Thursday after a short pause in action along invasion corridors to the capital. The U.S. Command said fighting continued Friday and many observers believed the enemy was trying to get moving its third big offensive of the year.

The U.S. Command poured armor and infantry into an area 24 miles northwest of Saigon in hopes of surrounding an estimated 300-500 enemy who were first encountered when they put up stiff resistance to a helicopter assault landing by men of the 101st Air Cavalry Division.

First reports on the continuing fight told of 19 enemy killed and 21 suspected Viet Cong captured. U.S. casualties were termed light. The second battle broke out four hours later only 14 miles south of Saigon, where U.S. Ninth Division troops ran into a strong enemy force in an area that has been the scene of heavy fighting in the past.

At latest report, 27 enemy had been killed in the action south of the capital and nine persons were seized as suspected Viet Cong. U.S. casualties were not reported.

Most opinion in Saigon was that the enemy's long awaited third offensive of the year was under way and that Saigon and surrounding cities and military facilities are prime targets. That view as backed up Thursday by Defense Secretary Clark

2 Georgians Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense department Thursday announced that Marine Lance Cpl. Lewis L. Biggers, son of Mrs. Bobbie J. Cardell, 495 Broad St., Metter, and Marine Lance Cpl. William R. Busby, husband of Mrs. William R. Busby, Rte. 2, Doerun, have been killed in action in Vietnam.

The Weekend Will Be Wet

A wet weekend is in sight for Atlanta, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The forecast for Friday is cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers ending in the afternoon. Saturday will be cloudy and cooler with the chance of rain or light drizzle.

Temperatures are due to range Friday between 68 and 78, and Saturday between 58 and 74. Georgia zone forecast is on Page 39.

The rest of the state is due for a dunking, too. Showers and thundershowers are forecast over Georgia from the north and west.

Saturday is due to be cloudy and cooler, says the Weather Bureau, with occasional light rain or drizzle in the north portion.

Maddox and Bond Out As Democrat Electors

By REMER TYSON
Constitution Political Editor

Georgia Democratic party officials, with their post-convention anger subsiding, are now considering a list of presidential electors whose political views fit between the extremes represented by Gov. Lester Maddox and State Rep. Julian Bond.

Neither Maddox nor Bond is on the list, it was learned Thursday.

Those under consideration—one from each of the state's 10 congressional districts and two at-large—include: State Rep. Charles M. Jones of Hinesville, First District; Lt. Gov. George T. Smith of Cairo, Second District; former state Sen. Jimmy Carter of Plains, Third District; State Rep. Elliott Levitas of Decatur or DeKalb County Democratic Chairman Jack Majors, Fourth District; Macon businessman William Randall, Sixth District; former state Rep. Robert Flour-

Thieu Replaces Viet CIA Chief

SAIGON (UPI)—President Van Thieu's office Thursday announced that the director of South Vietnam's Central Intelligence Agency, the head of security and four province chiefs have been replaced. The changes brought to 21 the number of province chiefs who have been replaced by Thieu since he began a series of administrative change and an anti-corruption drive in January. Vietnam has 44 provinces.

Gainesville newspaper editor Sylvan Meyer, Ninth District, and State Rep. R. A. Dent of Augusta, 10th District

To represent the Fifth District, the names of four are being considered. They are Atlanta Mayor Ivan Allen, Mrs. P. Q. Yancey, Mrs. Merle Meacham, and Carling Dinkler Jr.

It was reported that Mayor Allen had been asked if he would be an elector, and that he said he wished to see who else was on the list before he gave a final answer.

State Sen. Leroy Johnson of Atlanta and Irving Kaler, an Atlanta lawyer, are being considered as electors-at-large.

Others may be considered for the district and at-large positions. Democratic officials were telephoning those under consideration to ask if they would consent to be listed as electors if named by the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Garbage Piling Up; Union Backs Strike

Negotiations Continuing In 4th Day of Walkout

By ALEX COFFIN

The city's garbage and trash strike was expected to move into a fourth day Friday with an added feature—union backing. "I don't think there'll be any pickups tomorrow," Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. said after a 2½-hour conference between union and city officials.

The strike began as a wildcat affair Tuesday and local union representatives made efforts to get the strikers back to work on the grounds that the strike was hurting negotiations for pay raises.

But Thursday afternoon the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees said an investigation by representatives of the international office resulted in union support.

Morton Shapiro and Malcolm Blackburn were assigned to represent the union with James Howard of the local union office. J. W. Giles, director of District Council No. 14 in Atlanta, also was present at the meeting at City Hall Thursday afternoon.

The session started at 3 p.m., recessed for 40 minutes at 4:10 p.m. and then recessed for the day at 5:15 p.m.

Among the city officials present were Allen, Ald. Milton Farris, Ald. Everett Millican, Personnel Director Carl Sutherland, Public Works Chief Ray Nixon, Sanitary Chief Ralph Hulsey and Associate City Attorney John Dougherty and James Pilcher.

The city and labor officials Continued on Page 14, Column 1

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Atlanta Streets Are No. 1 Mess

By BOB HURT

Busy downtown Atlanta got its first look at the city's strike-tied garbage crisis Thursday as trash piled up on the sidewalks and swirled in the streets.

After only one day without service in the heart of the business district, merchants who stack their refuse in front of their buildings found themselves staring at piles that would be twice as big Friday.

Wind blew trash into the streets and sidewalks, and with street cleaners out with other workers the downtown section was turning into a first-class mess.

Some store owners said that by the end of the week their trash piles will almost completely block pedestrian traffic.

And out in the residential areas where there has been no garbage collection in some sections

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Union's Support Won By Garbage Strikers

Continued from Page 1

met behind locked doors in Committee Room No. 2 at City Hall. The news media representatives were barred at the order of Shapiro.

The afternoon session followed simultaneous union and city meetings Wednesday morning at the union hall on Whitehead Street and at City Hall respectively.

After the union meeting, Shapiro announced that the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has "declared its full support of the sanitation workers in their present efforts to secure justice, adequate wages and decent working conditions."

Shapiro said the international union would be "responsive" to the local strikers. He said the original demand of \$100 in take-home pay had been altered to a \$100 gross wage demand. "Decent working conditions" also are being demanded, Shapiro said.

"The men are not going to return to work without dignity—the men are not going to return in defeat," he said.

The union official said the strikers would demand answers "in writing" and not accept "mere promises."

When asked about city fiscal procedures which prohibit awarding raises before January, Shapiro said, "That's the city's problem."

On the other hand, city officials were mum after their 2½-hour session in the mayor's office. Apparently, certain emergency solutions were suggested, but city officials wouldn't comment.

Among the solutions thought to have been aired were a request for a court order demanding a return to work, buying plastic bags for the garbage, bringing in garbage and trash collectors from neighboring towns and asking the help of commercial firms.

Trash and garbage pickups

had ground to a virtual stop Wednesday night and the strike continued Thursday. Only commercial containerized garbage and trash were collected Thursday night and Friday. No hand pickups were made.

Sanitary division officials said Thursday afternoon "nothing worth mentioning went out this morning. We sent out one truck downtown, but they were harassed so much, they quit." Emergency pickups on Broad Street were made Thursday morning and at such places as hospitals Thursday night.

Nixon said 200 workers, many of them drivers, reported Thursday morning, but the decision was made not to subject them to coercion and harassment.

The strike began on a limited basis at the Liddell substation Tuesday, spread citywide Wednesday and was almost 100 per cent effective by Thursday.

Because of the long Labor Day week, some homes haven't had pickups since last Friday. Normally, garbage is picked up twice a week, more in some high-density areas.

PLEA TO SCLC

Strikers asked the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to become involved in the strike, but the last word from the civil rights organization was merely that the matter was under consideration.

Meanwhile, city officials announced that landfills will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week for persons to dump garbage.

The landfills are on Maynard Terrace SE between Memorial Drive and Interstate 20, at the corner of Confederate Avenue, about 2400 DeFours Ferry Road NW and next to 1341 Gun Club Drive NW, at the end of Field Road NW.

Persons also can take garbage 24 hours a day to the Mayson Incinerator at 320 Magnolia St. NW and the Hartsfield Incinerator at 2175 James Jackson Parkway.

PAY SCALES

Atlanta garbage collectors now start at \$1.81 an hour and trash collectors start at \$1.66 an hour. The union is asking for \$2.50 an hour.

A check with several other cities showed garbage and trash collectors start at \$1.65 in Memphis, trash collectors start at \$1.65 and garbage collectors start at \$1.95 in St. Petersburg, trash and garbage collectors start at \$1.65 in Birmingham and both classifications start at \$2.19 in St. Louis.

All work 40 hours a week except in St. Petersburg, where the work-week is 48 hours.

City officials have feared a strike here all summer. Several months ago, Mayor Allen began urging Ald. Millican, chairman of the Public Works Committee, to begin to take precautionary steps—including the transfer of Hulsey from the City Prison Farm to the head of the Sanitation division.

Hulsey is credited with clearing up problems at the farm and one top city official said that had Hulsey been in charge of the Sanitary division a couple of years, the strike never would have occurred.

Hulsey has obtained uniforms for the collectors, but the reaction to them generally was negative. Later, he pushed for a "bonus" for collectors who work a full week. The Finance Committee has not agreed to his plan yet.

Atlanta's Reaction: Well... 'It Stinks'

Continued from Page 1

was loaded with three new and larger cans.

"She had about 100 gallons in garbage cans," said Smith.

But in the downtown section the strike was progressing from an inconvenience to a major business problem.

George Robert, assistant manager of a Broad Street variety store, said he had trash piled up five feet high and 20 feet down his sidewalk. He was worried about sanitation, and said that in a few days, "You wouldn't be able to go out the door without a gas mask."

Sheldon Graiser, manager of an Alabama Street drug store, said he called City Hall about his sidewalk pile and was particularly concerned about boxes with broken bottles and discarded drugs.

"They sympathized but said they just couldn't do anything," he said.

A downtown grill manager said he's sealing his trash in plastic bags and storing them

in a "junk room." He said he's got 3,000 square feet of room and hopes that will be enough to last the strike.

In the meantime, the litter and paper blew around the streets and overflowed the big cans marked, "Help keep your city clean."

A city spokesman said most of the larger businesses in town routinely have more garbage than the city can collect and so they hire commercial sanitation companies to haul it away. These businesses are not heavily affected by the strike.

The main problem, and the one that is filling up the sidewalks, is that most of the smaller stores depend entirely on city trucks to haul their refuse.

Out in the residential areas, housewives are figuring out their own ways to deal with the problem.

Mrs. George Newton of East Pelham Road NE said she has been carefully separating spoilable garbage from paper and trash and burning everything she can. If the strike goes on she said she plans to bury the garbage in woods behind her home.

Mrs. H. E. Jackson of Vedado Way NE told a reporter, "I just came back from where I keep my cans and they're all plumb full... I don't know where I'm going to carry it or how I can."

Mrs. Lowell Olson said that even though there has been no pick up service at her home for more than a week, the problem hasn't become acute yet. Trucks normally come to residential areas twice a week.

All housewives contacted Thursday praised the service prior to the strike and the courtesy of sanitation workers.

Emory Museum Toured by 10,000

More than 10,000 visitors toured Emory University's museum during the past year, Dr. W. B. Baker, director of the museum, reported.

Dr. Baker said the Emory museum has particular strength in materials from Palestine and the Middle East which relate to Biblical archaeology. Dr. Immanuel Ben-Dor and other Emory professors have participated in archaeological expeditions in the Middle East and have contributed to the collection.

Among the artifacts contributed by Dr. Ben-Dor are a bronze statue of Osiris dating back to 800 B.C. and four glass vases of the same era.