

## Taylor Out, Lodge Returned To Viet



Arrested In Shooting

Louisiana state troopers hold two unidentified Negroes against a car Thursday after they were arrested in connection with the shooting of a white man during a racial demonstration in Bogalusa, La. (AP Wire-photo)

## White Racist Heckler Shot By Negro In Bogalusa, La.

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A white heckler was shot at close range by a Negro youth late Thursday after a scuffle erupted near the close of a prayer march in this Louisiana town.

The victim was given emergency treatment here and then rushed 60 miles by ambulance to a New Orleans hospital where his condition was described as critical.

He was identified as Alton Crowe Jr., a tall, husky man from Pearl River — a small community near the Mississippi border. Crowe was kneeling in prayer before a group of Negroes kneeling in prayer outside City Hall.

## Bill Moyers Takes Over For Reedy During Absence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy began an indefinite leave of absence Thursday for treatment of a foot ailment. He turned his duties over to young Bill D. Moyers, one of President Johnson's closest aides.

Reedy told newsmen his doctors had recommended surgery for correction of an old deformity known as "hammer toe," which had made standing and walking increasingly painful. In this condition, the end of the big toe usually turns down or at right angles to the rest of the toe. As the individual gets older, the deformity worsens and pressure is placed on the toe knuckle and a callous or corn is formed.

## General Cites Commitment To Serve Year As Envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor is stepping out as ambassador to South Vietnam, citing a commitment to serve only one year, and will be replaced by the man he succeeded, Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Announcing this Thursday, the White House said President Johnson has asked Lodge and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to fly to Saigon next Wednesday to confer with Taylor, who has been criticized for some specific policies. Lodge resigned as ambassador to Saigon about 13 months ago to take part in the presidential campaign and Johnson named Taylor former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to succeed him.

Lodge has kept close to the sidelines since his appointment last spring as a special consultant to the President. He later undertook special missions seeking to enlist policy and manpower support for the U.S. position in the strife-ridden Southeast Asian country. Administration officials foresee no changes in policy stemming from the shift. Both men have advocated strong pressure on the Viet Cong guerrillas to insure peace and independence for South Vietnam. "Something noble and brave is afoot on the scene and I am glad to have this chance to help," Lodge told swarms at Beverly, Mass. "I am deeply honored by this mark of confidence and shall spare no effort to justify it."



Henry Cabot Lodge

Gen. Taylor

## No U.S. Policy Shift Seen In Lodge Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials see the appointment Thursday of Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. as a continuation of U.S. policy of full commitment against a Communist takeover of South Vietnam.

Lodge's reassignment as ambassador to South Vietnam replacing Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, also was noted by some administration sources as likely to improve prospects for bipartisan support on the Viet Nam war. Lodge's appointment was announced by President Johnson Thursday.

During his last of nearly a year as ambassador with the Viet Nam conflict was heating up, Lodge had a reputation for wanting to press the campaign against the Red guerrillas. After President Johnson named him as an adviser on Viet Nam matters last February, Lodge was quoted as saying, "I am on the side of using military power as a persuasive device."

Administration officials said Taylor is leaving for various personal reasons, rather than for any reason of policy. An exchange of letters said he had an agreement with Johnson orally to take the post for one year. He had already put in some 4½ decades of federal service, mainly as an Army careerist rising to the top position of chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## Calif. Official, Wife And Baby Feared Hostages Of Convicts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—California's top appellate official, his wife and their baby daughter, disappeared from their home early Thursday, presumed kidnapped by two heavily armed Oregon ex-convicts accused of murder, bank robbery and kidnaping.

An army of highway patrolmen, FBI agents and police fanned out in the search for Eugene Director, 42, and his wife, Marie, 39, and 10-month-old daughter, Katherine Marie. The FBI said there was "an obvious presumption" that the Champagnas were seized by convicts at the Champagnas' car. Using the same procedure, the ex-convicts had seized three other hostages and forced them to go along in cars on a fleet from a \$14,000 Portland bank holdup. An Oregon sheriff's deputy who tried to stop the number was killed.

The Oregon hostages were set free Wednesday night in downtown Sacramento, their abduction ending on foot. Awaiting word on the fate of his top adviser was Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who said he is "praying they're safe."

## Today's Chuckle

An optimist is a bridegroom planning how he will spend his next paycheck.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK "7-11 Ocean Drive" Underworld Thriller Starring EDMOND O'BRIEN JOANNE DRU 9:30 P.M. Channel 13

## Senate Narrowly Defeats Medicare Bill Means Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Thursday night narrowly rejected an attempt to set up a means test for hospital and medical care under President Johnson's \$8.8 billion health and welfare proposal.

The roll call vote was 51 to 41. Voting for the plan were 25 Republicans and 16 Democrats, all but two from the South. Opposed were 47 Democrats and four Republicans. The vote came on a proposal by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Iowa, to link to the bill's health insurance program would have had to pay the first \$10 of his costs or his income tax liability, whichever was greater.

After defeating the plan, the Senate put off final action on the bill until Friday under an agreement limiting debate on each remaining amendment to one hour. The other exception would be another Curtis proposal to eliminate the hospital and medical provisions. Two hours of debate will be allowed on that proposal, plus two hours on the bill itself.

Curtis called the "means test" provisions of the measure "pure socialism." His amendments were given little chance of approval, they disrupted earlier leadership hopes of winning final approval of the bill Thursday night.

## Justice Francis Sullivan Honored

By KENNETH W. BERRY Staff Reporter

Associate Justice Francis W. Sullivan of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, a member of the Maine Judiciary since April 5, 1949, was honored Thursday afternoon by county officers and employees, past and present, at a reception in the Cumberland County Courthouse.

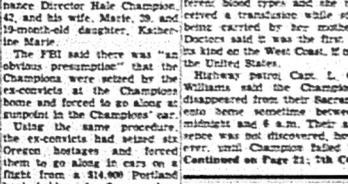
Justice Sullivan, who will be 71 next Thursday, must retire by that date if he is to receive the state pension provided by law for justices of the Supreme and Superior Courts.

IN A BRIEF SPEECH at the reception he said the requirement "is a wise law."

He drew laughter when he interpreted the law to mean that "when a man becomes superannuated he must retire."

Age brings changes, sometimes physical, and sometimes mental, he said. He indicated that sometimes the one who should retire is the last to realize it.

The large group hearing this included many who knew that Justice Sullivan still enjoys bird and deer hunting and salmon fishing.



Supreme Court Justice Francis W. Sullivan of Cape Elizabeth, about to retire from the bench, carries a silver tray from Arthur Chapman Jr., chairman of the board of County Commissioners, at a reception Thursday in the courthouse. (By Staff Photographer Elwell)

## Best Wishes

GOV. JOHN H. REED sent Justice Sullivan through clerk of courts Charles B. Rodway Jr. the "best wishes of the court and an individual member of the court or an individual member of the court."

## News, Features On The Inside

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