



# Convicts stage hunger strike

ATTICA, N.Y. - Forty-eight of 60 convicts segregated as "troublemakers" and leaders of the five-day rebellion at Attica state prison have gone on a partial hunger strike to protest "inhuman conditions" at the facility, lawyers said Monday.

# My Lai trial resumes

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. - The My Lai murder court-martial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina is scheduled to reconvene today after a long weekend recess which followed the ending of testimony in the case.

# Market hints trade war

BRUSSELS-The European Common Market Commission hinted at a possible trade war with the United States if the 10 per cent import surcharge imposed by President Nixon on Aug. 15 is not abolished soon, Common Market officials said.

# Australia adds support

UNITED NATIONS-Australia became the first major nation Monday to join the United States' two-China policy that could bring a turning point in U.N. history. The test will come later in the General Assembly Session Opening Tuesday.

# To replace Justice Black Nixon narrowing nominees

WASHINGTON - The White House said Monday President Nixon is looking for a strict constructionist but not necessarily a person with judicial experience to replace Associate Justice Hugo L. Black on the Supreme Court.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon has not narrowed the list of possible nominees and the list could grow to 10 or 12.

Black, 85 and in Bethesda Naval Hospital, announced his retirement Friday, giving Nixon the opportunity to appoint a third justice to the court.

Justice John M. Harlan, 72, is in George Washington University Hospital for a back ailment. Justice William O. Douglas, 72, has worn an electric

# Army getting poor volunteers

WASHINGTON-Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said Monday few volunteers who have joined the armed forces since the draft expired are worth their keep.

Stennis told the Senate 50 per cent of the enlistees since July 1 were drawn from "the lowest possible category" of qualification and many had not advanced beyond the fourth grade.

"You don't get many men out of there that are worth half their keep," he said. The draft expired June 30 and a bill awaiting final passage by the Senate would renew inductions and extend them through mid-1973.

pacemaker for his heart for several years. And Justice Thurgood Marshall, 63, was hospitalized for a month last year with lingering pneumonia.

Ziegler said Nixon wanted to "move as quickly as possible" in making an

# House considers modifying Nixon's economic program

WASHINGTON - In the first congressional modification of President Nixon's new economic program, the House Ways and Means Committee decided Monday to change his proposed two-stage investment tax credit to a single, flat tax break for new business equipment purchases.

Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., the committee's ranking GOP member, disclosed the tentative decision for a single rate. Nixon had proposed a 10 per cent tax credit, followed by a 5 per cent credit next Aug. 15.

The committee, Byrnes said, has not yet decided what the flat investment credit rate will be, but the most mentioned figure has been 7 per cent - the rate in effect before it was repealed in 1969. The action is subject to a formal vote later.

The investment tax credit acts as a discount on the price of new business machinery.

In other economic developments:

Leonard Woodcock, president of the

United Auto Workers, called for greater tax cuts for individuals. In 69 pages of testimony before the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, Woodcock said

someone who shares that philosophy."

Ziegler was asked if Nixon would continue to appoint justices with previous judicial experience, something he indicated early in his administration he would do.

Nixon's business tax cuts are a "windfall" to industry, reflecting "a perverse sense of national priorities," that would help the rich at the expense of the poor.

# Women demand equality

WASHINGTON-House leaders postponed Monday for a week a scheduled vote on a constitutional amendment to guarantee equal rights for women.

It appeared the women already had won but the delay gave them time to nail down their victory.

Speaker Carl Albert, announcing the test had been put off because of the death of a member's wife, said he was supporting the women's demands the House eliminate language to exempt them

from the draft and to preserve protective state laws.

Democratic Leader Hale Boggs said he also would vote with the women to eliminate from the pending equal rights constitutional amendment restrictive language which women's group have contended would nullify the amendment.

Women's organizations would have been backing the equal rights amendment say they would rather have no amendment than one with such special exemptions.

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