

LBJ Denies Romney Charge Politics Delayed Riot Troops

Spells Out Response, Says Matter Closed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has indirectly but firmly rebutted Michigan Gov. George Romney's charge that the White House played politics in the dispatch of troops to quell the rioting in Detroit.

Beria Ruled Stalin, View Of Svetlana

LONDON (AP)—Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, claims in her memoirs that Lavrenty P. Beria, Soviet Secret police chief, dominated her father for the last 20 years of his life.



Scout Overcomes Many Obstacles

Jocelyn Rival, 14, is inside one of the tents where his French countrymen are living during their stay at the Boy Scouts World Jamboree in Idaho.

Congressional Reaction:

Some Democrats Join GOP Opposing Tax Hike Request

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional reaction to President Johnson's call for a 10 percent income tax surcharge generally ranges from lukewarm to chilly, with few members except some Democratic leaders offering unqualified support.

U.S. Planes Set Mark With 197 Missions

SAIGON (AP)—American warplanes hammered North Vietnam with 197 strike missions Thursday, 22 more than were flown in a single day during the 2 1/2 years of bombing.

Not a Candidate, Percy Tells in TV Interview

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., says in a taped television interview that he won't be a candidate for president or vice president next year.

A Report on China and 'The Bomb' Civil Strife Not Apt to Deter Growth of China N-Arsenal

Editor's Note: Eliehaïm ben determined, Red China has become a full-fledged member of the nuclear club. Its pace in atomic weapons, its political and its outlook all suggest profound and ominous changes for the rest of the world. This is the last of three articles.

Down View of Up Fireman

Wind blows a stream of water into a fan shape as a Miami Beach fireman, high above the trees, pours water onto a burning Florida Power and Light Co. oil tank on a causeway between Miami and Miami Beach.

'Police Partners' Aid in New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP)—When the sun goes down and the lights come on in this suburban community just north of New York City, 50 Negroes 15 to 25 years old fan out through the streets on a mission of peace.

The Racial Scene

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14 Workmen Injured as Bridge Falls

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Framework of a bridge collapsed today, releasing tons of concrete on some of the workmen. Fourteen men were rushed to hospitals.

Police Partners' Aid in New Rochelle

Jerry Calnek, 18, "When the cops," says Roy Tucker, also 18, "kind of take a negative attitude toward some of the kids. They come from home. They had a few arguments with their wife. They take it out on the kids."

Shotgun Blast Mars Quiet Wichita Night

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A group of New Rochelle, N. Y., "peace partners" leave St. Catherine's Community Center for tour of patrol duty in their neighborhoods, trying to prevent racial trouble. (AP Photofax)

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...fading memory figured in the relative calm with which Asian nations reacted to China's new power. There may be other reasons, too.

Some of the worry among China's neighbors—India, Japan, Burma, Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia—has been caused by the spectacle of Mao's cultural revolution, suggesting vast political, social and economic turmoil in China. Will the strife not eventually slow or even halt China's nuclear program?

"It hasn't, up to now, and the chances seem to be that it will not," said a U.S. official.

Ten years ago some of China's scientists, including those returned from the United States, were caught in a Mao trap: the Hundred Flowers period, when Mao invited open criticism of his regime. The criticism came in a wave, and then Mao cracked down hard on the critics.

But important scientists got off lightly. Mao distrusted those who had been abroad long years. Wearing that they had been contaminated by American and other foreign ideas. But Mao also needed them. They were required only to make no formal confessions. Other intellectuals were forced into corrective labor for re-education.

And in the cultural revolution, Mao's supporters took care to insulate the important scientists. But in Aug. 1, 1966, a communication that launched Mao's Red Guards, the storm troopers of political orthodoxy.

Rebels Kill 100 Soldiers Near Bukavu

KAMEMBER, Rwanda (AP)— Rebel troops killed about 100 Congolese soldiers in a clash Thursday near Bukavu in the Congo's Kivu Province, a spokesman said.

He said the rebels—white mercenaries and Katanga guerrillas—also captured three of the four armored vehicles supporting the regular Congo troops. There was no word on rebel casualties.

The rebels killed about 80 Congolese soldiers and destroyed three of their armored cars in a four-hour battle Thursday. A Congolese government spokesman said the rebels were killed and many injured.

Because of disorder and looting in the Bukavu area, the United States has ordered its soldiers to leave the city. He said he does not know whether the Congolese workers had asked him not to work there.

A rebel force of about 200 white mercenaries and up to 1,000 Katangans had been reported trying to break out of Kivu into the territory of one of the Congo's eastern neighbors, Uganda, Rwanda or Burundi.

They last were reported at a village road junction fewer than 70 miles from the Congo's eastern border.

In direct military threat, the United States seems to have little to fear from China until the end of the year.

For the United States, various experts agree, one consequence of China's nuclear program is increased pressure to develop antiballistic missiles to intercept and destroy any incoming enemy missiles. The ABM cost to taxpayers could range anywhere from \$4 billion to \$7 billion, perhaps just as a starter for increased defense.

"It is no longer a question of whether to have them, but when," declares Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., long a member of military and atomic energy committees. Others argue that ABMs will temper a rebel force in the arms race, forcing the Soviet Union to strengthen its strategic force or expand its own ABMs.

Arguing against extensive ABM efforts, Defense Secretary Robert B. McNamara says that probably "all we would accomplish would be to increase greatly both their defense expenditures and ours, without any gain in real security to either side."

Practical testing of ABMs could violate the limited nuclear treaty which bans atmospheric testing.

Chinese bombs affect Soviet thinking, too. A ban on ABM systems must be considered among "the whole range of questions relating to arms disarmament," said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, who said China exploded her H-bomb.

China is an infuriating problem for the Soviet Union, he claims to be the true Communist partner in the Soviet Union and elsewhere as "revisionist" betrayers of world revolution. China's feud with Moscow, aggravated by Peking's eagerness for nuclear arms, has ripped the fabric of world Communist unity to shreds.

Peking, calling the Soviet Union to enemy, has laid claim to 600,000 square miles of Soviet territory. The Chinese, with increasing frequency, air up trouble on Soviet borders. Moscow pumps inflammatory propaganda into Chinese border provinces populated predominantly by non-Chinese people.

Since 1960, there has been no Soviet scientific help for China. But the experts say China still can spring surprises.

She can develop long-range rockets, they say, by brute engineering. A missile good enough to hit within five miles of an intended target could wipe out Moscow or Leningrad, on Los Angeles or San Francisco. But China, with her vast territory and primarily agrarian population, offers fewer strategic targets. Missiles aimed at China would have to pinpoint missile sites.

In any case, America's China policy is up for re-examination. The average American, looking at the situation, feels helpless, but there are glimpses of optimism.

"It's been a dangerous world for a long time," Sen. Jackson remarks. "But the catalytic nature of nuclear warfare has to be a restraining influence. It means destroying mankind. Nuclear weapons carry an enormous responsibility. Failure to understand the nature of nuclear war means annihilation."

He and others point out that the U.S.S.R. modified its stance as it grew more powerful, as its living standards rose, and it had more to lose from holocaust.

In the long view, says an authority on China, advances in technology and science and in satellite communications will tend to knit nations closer together. Nations cooperating with these advances know they can progress faster than nations which try to go it alone. Thus there may be "a suction on China to join in this."

Some hope the future will see a wearing down of "hard corners of truth," the beliefs that one country or one group has the absolute truth which others must accept.

Sheinwold on Bridge

Accurate bidding is a two-edged weapon. In some hands you can count your points and defend as though they could see through the backs of your cards.

Opening lead—six of spades. East won the first trick with the ace of spades and thought before returning his other spade. West would not have led from a spade suit headed by K-Q-A, so that South surely had a spade stopper.

East counted 10 high-card points in the dummy and 9 in his own hand. South needed 16 to 18 points for his opening bid of one no-trump, which left only 3 to 5 points for West. (If you count 4 for each ace, 3 for each king, 2 for each queen, and 1 for each jack, the complete deck always totals 40 points.)

There wasn't much hope of defeating the contract unless West's five points consisted of the king of spades and the queen of hearts. East formed the killing switch to the ten of hearts.

A low heart return would not put South. Declarer would turn up the queen to top dummy's nine. South behind East's king.

When East led the 10 of hearts South had to play the jack. West, if declarer, would return a heart, trapping dummy's nine. If declarer played low from the dummy, East would play the eight. Declarer actual put up the queen to top the heart, and East covered with the king to drive out the ace.

East got in with the queen and diamonds in time to cash the rest of the hearts. West's king.

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Bankers Applaud Reaction Varied To Tax Proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—Bankers generally have applauded President Johnson's proposed tax like but some businessmen were less enthusiastic. Man on the street reaction ranged from resigned acceptance to outright opposition.

Many people suggested that this could be made in domestic spending to lessen the need for the full 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and personal income taxes that the President proposed Thursday.

"A prompt tax increase is clearly needed," said President Gabriel Humpal of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. in New York.

In San Francisco, Rudolph A. Peterson, president of the Bank of America—the nation's largest bank—said: "We believe the increase is necessary."

Dr. Charles E. Walker, executive vice president of the American Bankers Association, said the proposal was "legitimate, simple and should be highly effective in preventing a return to the inflation."

But Edmund F. Martin, chairman of Bethlehem Steel, said: "It is a period when the economy actually should be softening, we feel a tax increase would worsen the situation."

W.F. Gullander, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said the proposal "is recognized the nation's 'grave fiscal situation' but he added the hope that a strong medical technician in Columbus, Ohio, was also opposed but for different reasons: "I'm against the tax increase, I'm just going to engage in it. It'll mean higher wages, higher taxes and I'm just going to do it. There are other things to do."

AFS Student

Manchester will host to its second American Field Service student soon when Miss Sonia Escobar Rivera of Guatemala City, Guatemala, arrives here. Miss Escobar, 22, will be in the U.S. for one year. She will be in the U.S. for one year. She will be in the U.S. for one year.

Larger Roads Get 30 Days To Provide for NHRR Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Central, Pennsylvania and New Haven railroads have 30 days to form a lease agreement to provide for operation of the New Haven by the Railroad Trustee Richard Joyce Smith declared comment on the ICC order and said he would make no statement until the trustees "study it very carefully."

The ICC said this condition requires "a prompt undertaking in New Haven operations by Penn-Central be ready as an alternative immediately upon consummation of the Penn-Central merger."

Noting a recent finding by a federal court in Connecticut that the New Haven may lack sufficient cash to meet its September payroll, the ICC said the New Haven's cash condition is becoming critical with no improvement in sight.

"The Penn-Central merger was approved by the ICC on a condition that the new company take over the New Haven operations," Samuel Kanell, executive director of the Connecticut Transportation Authority, said he was "glad" by the ICC order and that the New Haven may now finally have a good chance for survival because he feels the Penn-Central merger will be approved by the end of the year, possibly by October 1.

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Bids Seen Columbia To Increase Milk Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department anticipates bids for increases in producer prices of fluid or bottling milk sold under federal milk marketing programs—but it would like to hear them off.

Dairy officials are concerned over market reports showing a decline in consumption of fluid milk. They attribute this in part to milk price increases.

Under the milk marketing act, the less milk consumed in fresh, fluid form, the more diverted to lower-priced uses, such as cheese, dry milk, butter and other products. This increased diversion aggravates the dairy income situation.

The milk price problem was scheduled for discussion at an informal closed meeting today of dairy leaders from various parts of the country with Rodney E. Leonard, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture. Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has favored use of government payments to supplement income of dairy farmers rather than price increases for milk. He believes the payment approach would tend to encourage rather than discourage milk consumption.

Freeman said no goal had been set for today's meeting, except to engage in a renewed discussion of dairy problems and various methods of attacking them. The administration is 2:30 p.m. Each boy is asked to contribute 50 cents for lunch. July permits

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The Vernon school curriculum calls for teaching local history. Up to now, there was no children's history.

Members will be held bi-weekly with chairman Miss Hazel Lutz, chairman for a similar book in use in Manchester schools.

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The affair will begin at noon, with clams and hot dogs and hamburgers for lunch, and end at dark, after more clams, corn, and charcoal-broiled steaks.

Members will be contacted soon. Each family will be asked to bring a salad or dessert for the potluck table.

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 It may not seem very enlightening to write about our government's escalating defoliation program in Vietnam in terms of envy rather than civilized regret, but that is the emotion we feel—envy—and a wonder how we could ever persuade such a wealthy and efficient government to concentrate just a small amount of its defoliation talent on a few square rods of New England jungle we know.

The news from Washington which stirs this envy tells of the impending purchase by the government of \$27,900,000 worth of defoliation chemicals for use in Vietnam. Last year, we spent \$10,000,000 taking the green life off jungles and crops. Some believe that we could not do better or feed the enemy. Now we propose, for Vietnam, to spend five times that much.

We are certain that the few square rods of New England jungle we have in mind would not even quiver a decimal point in such expenditures. The terrain is questionable. The military experts wish to consider it, in one part multi-farious and one part plain poison ivy. The multi-farious is loaded with flammable bushes and trees which catch on and spear the innocent passerby. The poison ivy is a classic example of that kind of aggression which, once it has been approached by the slightest degree of tolerance, has an insatiable design to take over the whole world.

We think that the defoliation over in Vietnam probably fails to bring any real happiness or gain to anybody, and then of how much pleasure just a little precisely aimed defoliation would afford a few New England landowners we know, we can't wait for the war in Vietnam to come home.

We have one warning, to our defoliators when they finally return triumphant from the jungles and rice paddies of Vietnam. We doubt they have ever encountered a foe as tough as the multi-farious, or as stubborn as our New England ivy.

A Proud Moment
 Middletown was the scene of responsibility demonstrated last Friday night by those Negro residents of the community who by their action dispelled a widespread feeling of racial violence.

It is just such a climate of rumor and fear that some trivial incident can spark violence and injury to persons and property as so tragically has been the case in other communities of the nation in recent days. As is so often the case with those who are the subject of rumors, it was the Negro segment of the community that was the last to hear of them. And, to their great credit, they are the first to act.

Not only did the group of 22 men representing various areas of the city's Negro population assure Police Chief Marino that they did not expect any violence but they assured him that if any occurred they would give the police every cooperation personally to stop it.

Following their conference with the chief they took up a vigil to guard against any incident which they were confident there would be no trouble.

As some of the Negro leaders observed on Friday night there are problems in the Negro-Cuban alliance, and Middletown officials are well aware of this, from Mayor Downey down the line. Today Mayor Downey, who has been in the Negro neighborhood to hear from the inhabitants themselves the problems that concern them the most, reacted by sending a letter to the Negro leaders for further discussion. Hopefully, as a result of this, there may come a speedier action to solve the pressing problems, both Negro and white, in the community.

Yet even the answer to that question is never happy, and not always clear. In many instances, the ultimate in an officer going to do when snipers are shooting to kill, at him?

The answer to the question of when an officer of the law should shoot or not to shoot is a matter of life and death, and more controversial if the circumstances are different.

The other night, in East Hartford, a Glastonbury policeman shot to halt, and it so happened the teenager he was trying to halt died of the wound.

So far as the officer in question could know, the offense against the law on the part of the youth involved was that he had been speeding. To this offense the youth then added that of trying to escape arrest. Later it developed that the car in which he had been speeding was stolen.

But even to add these three offenses together does not make them equal to a human life. The policeman himself was in no danger. The fact that the fleeing youth's companion was still on the scene, not trying to escape, prompted some leads in the further police work of identifying and catching up to the youth who was in flight.

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ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL, HEBRON

Album Of Churches By Joseph Babin

Inside Report

by Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Herald Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
 At a meeting of the Manchester Surgical Dressings committee held in the local Red Cross headquarters, it is decided to begin work immediately on the a surgical dressings although Manchester's quota has not yet been assigned.

10 Years Ago
 This date 10 years ago was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Open Forum

"Abu Abraham's" Vernon
 To the Editor,
 Tuesday you re-printed on your editorial page an article from the Manchester (England) Guardian by a certain Abu Abraham who openly confesses that he "regards himself these days as a complete anti-Semite" hating both the Jews and the Arabs.

The venom spouted by this man is obvious. Like the devil he quotes from the Bible only what suits his hateful purposes. He quotes a "blood-thirsty" passage from the Old Testament, but fails to mention the exalted prophetic call to "hate evil and love what is good," to "seek peace and pursue it," to "feed the hungry, clothe the naked and relieve the oppressed" and to "love thy neighbor as thyself."

He thinks that the desert "has something to do with the severity of Islam and Judaism," but he ignores the fact that out of the same desert came the Ten Commandments of levitical Code of Holiness, the lofty messages of the Hebrew Prophets, the Sermon on the Mount and the entire Judea-Christian tradition of love, brotherhood, peace and justice.

He writes that "among these twisted folk man... is bound to be full of fear and aggression." What about the fertile lands of Europe, the rolling mountains of Asia, the jungle depth of Africa and the brave new world of North and South America? Have these been so free of fear, aggression and hatred all these centuries?

Nor has there been much doubt lately about Snick's revolutionary nature. After this year's Negro riots at Jackson Castro abandoned his Moscov-

A Thought for Today
 Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

There are many people whose entire philosophy could be summed up in the words, "Some day I intend to..."

The story is told of a man who ran onto the train platform just as the train was pulling away. Someone yelled to him, "No, you didn't run fast enough." He replied, "I didn't start soon enough."

So with life, if we are to accomplish all the dreams we dream, if we are to have our pathway marked with accomplishment, we must start soon enough.

Rev. Roy R. Hutcheon
 Wapping Community Church

still wields backstage influence. By the time of the Mississippi Summer Project in 1964, Snick's admiration for Castroism was apparent. Snick workers were distributing Castroite propaganda and material printed in Cuba by exile Williams advocating guerrilla warfare by American Negroes and describing how Molotov cocktails could be used in American cities.

The closest revelation of Snick's link with Havana, however, did not come until 1966 when Snick leader Julian Bond was barred from his seat in the Georgia legislature. His case was being ably handled by white lawyer Charles Morgan of the Atlanta office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Morgan is a civil libertarian but no radical.

Suddenly a new face appeared: Victor Rabinowitz, a Manhattan lawyer long associated with far left causes and a leader in the National Lawyers Guild and the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, organizations specializing in defending Communists. Rabinowitz served as legal counsel in the U. S. for the Castro government and had intimate contacts in Havana.

Forman insisted that Rabinowitz was an associate of Snick's attorney. In accordance with standard ACLU practice of deferring to other attorneys, Morgan stepped aside.

At about the same time, Snick's treasury — empty since the defection of white liberal contributors — suddenly began to fill again. It is believed by many close to Snick that the new money came from Cuba.

Although there is no documentary evidence to support this suspicion, it makes sense. At precisely this time in 1966, Castro abandoned his Moscov-

tion and civilization have attempted to tame these many millennia, but have so far accomplished so very little.

That the Manchester (England) Guardian should print such a biased article is his business. That The Manchester (Connecticut) Herald should see fit to re-print such "wisdom" is beyond understanding.

Sincerely yours,
 Rabbi Leon Wind

Is Renewal for People?
 To the Editor,
 Will Manchester's "redevelopment" planning benefit from the lessons to be learned from the urban destruction?

Consider that Snick's plan will prevail through cloudiness with occasional sunshine and the heavy rain of low-cost housing. High temperature both today and Saturday will be 80 to 85 degrees, with low readings tonight near 70.

This morning's weather map shows the warm front, yesterday at this time to the south, now over northern New England. That puts us in the warm, moist air. A cold front lies over the Great Lakes region, and this air should begin to push over three Saturday afternoon, remaining with us through Sunday making most of the weekend quite pleasant.

Five Day Forecast
 Temperatures in Connecticut from Saturday through Wednesday are expected to average near normal with no marked day-to-day changes. Daily highs will average in the low 80s and overnight lows in the 60s.

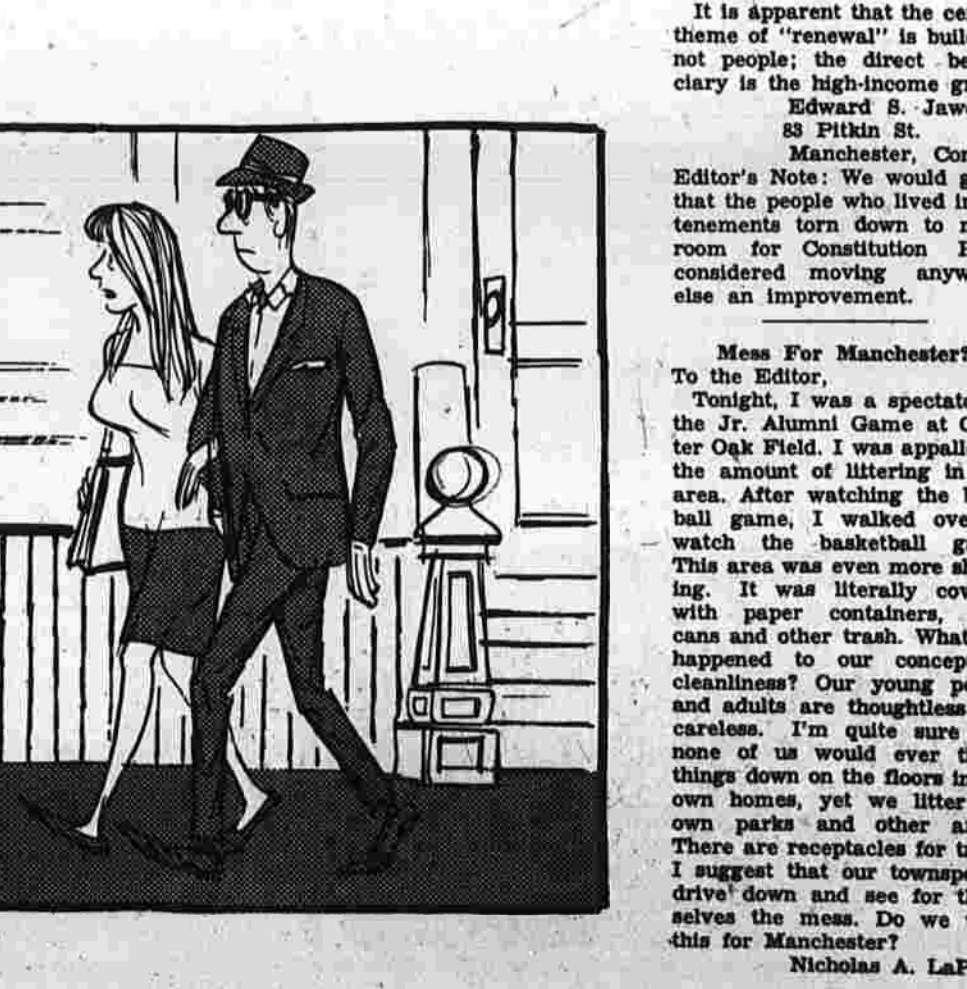
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Firm But "Cool"
 Even under normal circumstances, the policeman's job is a difficult and dangerous one. Too often he is the target of abuse. He is often harassed, usually overworked and underpaid. He is asked to put his life on the line every day in city after city in the nation. The fleeing youth's companion was still on the scene, not trying to escape, prompted some leads in the further police work of identifying and catching up to the youth who was in flight.

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Only in America



Inside Report

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(Miss) State College, Mississippi Snick leaders secretly discuss plans for more effective "guerrilla warfare" in the future. In recent weeks, there has been serious discussion inside Snick about how to limit destruction to white property in future rioting and avoid destroying Negro property.

Outdoors who know Snick best disagree in assessing the seriousness of such plans. Some believe Snick has played a part in most of the major riots; others believe Snick is far too disorganized for that. But effective or not, there is no longer any doubt that Snick today is Old Castro's arm in the United States.

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Heavy Traffic Delays Trial Of TurboTrain

NEW HAVEN (AP)—It wasn't on the schedule, but United Aircraft's TurboTrain was held overnight at the New Haven Railroad yards on its journey from Chicago to Providence, Conn.

Heavy freight traffic on the New Haven's tracks through Danbury, combined with a derailment outside Providence, was blamed by officials for the overnight stay in New Haven yards.

The sleek, gray, gray-car unit, with locomotives at both ends designed to accelerate the train quickly to speeds of up to 160 m.p.h., was held in the yards behind schedule when it pulled into the New Haven yards.

United Aircraft is developing the train for 100 m.p.h. service between New York and Boston on the New Haven's Shore Line. Development of the train is part of the U.S. Department of Transportation's program.

A large amusement center is planned near the station, and Mayor Grant said he supports the efforts of U.S. East Hartford to build a private recreation center here.

Bradley Pond, according to the mayor, is being cleared up and a beach made. He noted people once used it as a swimming hole, but the area is now a park on its bottom now being kept out.

Dr. Joseph J. Christian, town health officer, has proposed several recreation schemes to use the pond into use soon, the mayor said.

Among those plans are using the pond for roller skating, building a jogging path, and a beach made. He noted people once used it as a swimming hole, but the area is now a park on its bottom now being kept out.

Problem-Solving Full-time Job, Mayor Finds

By MALCOLM BARLOW

Mayor John E. Grant has been in the top seat and of the hot seat in Vernon, will not when he was sworn into office. In a recent interview, the Mayor spoke of his job as a full-time problem-solving job.

His plans regarding school, recreation and a building program.

He sees answers to some problems in the junk car graveyard on the edge of the Board of Representatives' meeting.

The junk-car graveyard off Rt. 88 behind the Pines Restaurant is a point of pride with the mayor since he helped push the idea through. It is slated to be taken care of by the Board of Representatives' meeting.

But a more permanent junk-car solution is being sought by a three-man committee of the Connecticut Regional Council for the Environment. The mayor is a member.

A huge shroeder has been placed in the Meadows area of Hartford.

The mayor attends more commission, committee and board meetings than any other person in the city. He has many members of groups that expect to have to invite him before the work can be done.

The meeting dates and agendas of all town groups are sent to his office in time for the mayor to plan for them. He said he has been in three meetings in the last week.

Two Proposals Decided On
 The reason he attends the meetings, he explains, is to see for himself who the people serving Vernon are and see that they are doing their jobs. After attending all these meetings, Mayor Grant decided to form a mayor's cabinet of group chairmen. They would meet perhaps once a month to start with.

The cabinet would provide a liaison between the mayor and the various town groups. Many do not know what the others are doing. They will not be duplicated, misunderstandings will not be so deep, he suggests.

A second proposal to inter-leave group members for related meetings.

This means, for example, that the mayor would have to attend the Board of Appeals and explain his case. With approval of time, he would have to completely defend his plan all over again. There would be the "interchange" member of the commission to explain the mayor's decision.

"I feel the taxpayer does not want to see the mayor's office in a state of confusion," he said.

Attending the meetings is difficult for any person trying to run a business. Because the mayor owns and runs the Kill-Shed firm, now helping operate many large boiler systems in Hartford County, he has been mayor can take more time than just meetings.

Man Is Arrested In Cycle Thefts

A Rhode Island man accused of stealing three motorcycles from Burton Ives Motorcycle Shop on Rt. 6, was brought from his home state yesterday to Connecticut to face charges.

The man, Roland J. Swasz, 26, of Tiverton, is charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent, larceny, and three counts of theft of a motor vehicle, police said.

They charge Swasz stole three motorcycles, a helmet and jacket from the shop last April. Swasz was presented yesterday in Danbury Circuit Court. He is being held in Tolland County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond, police said.

New Tax Means \$90,399,200 Hike Within the State

HARTFORD (AP)— Connecticut taxpayers will pay \$90,399,200 extra in Uncle Sam next April if President Johnson's 10 per cent surtax proposal is adopted by Congress, the Internal Revenue Service estimated Thursday.

The full impact of the tax hike would be felt until the following year, because the increase is slated to take effect this October for individual taxpayers. But, individual returns filed next year will bring in \$46,222,000 more from state residents than they would at present rates.

Corporate taxes, to be raised retroactively as of July 1, 1967, ought to bring in an extra \$24,177,150, the IRS estimates.

The commission was authorized by the 1967 General Assembly.

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Another Daystrom dinette that will give your dining area a distinguished look. French Provincial in design, the group features chairs with wood slat tops, a light walnut-grained non-mar table with wood veneer and beige vinyl upholstery. 35 x 60 x 60-in. top.

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Here's a budget-priced Daystrom group that seats a family of six. The Hindwood-grained non-mar plastic top extends from 35 x 50 to 60 inches, and has plastic UNDERLAY to prevent the top from warping or chipping. Legs are in non-chipping bronze-tone; tan textured vinyl upholstery.

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Obituary
Dr. Hazen Dead, Leaves Kin Here
The Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Hazen, 84, of Summit, N.J., father of Mrs. Robert J. Alsty, died at his home in Summit, N.J., Saturday at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness.

Six in Area Pass State Bar Exams
Six men from the Manchester area were listed today among those who passed the Connecticut State Bar examinations in June.

Market Tumbled After Tax News, Then Recovered
The stock market tumbled Thursday when President Johnson proposed a 10 per cent income tax surcharge but prices recovered most of their losses by Friday.

Beria Ruled Stalin, View Of Svetlana
Svetlana Alliluyeva begins her new book, "All-Union Party of the Soviet Union," with a stein bath, which the author said a doctor would never have permitted.

Some Democrats Theatrical Scene Join Opposition To Tax Hike Bid
The immediate shock of the President's message seemed to have worn itself out quickly in view of the many uncertainties regarding what kind of a tax surcharge—by amount and timing—will be enacted by Congress.

Shotgun Blast Mars Quiet Wichita Night
In Cincinnati, Miss by rioting earlier in the summer, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee—the organization that carried the famous "March on Washington" led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—is planning to hold a demonstration in Wichita, Kan., on Saturday night.

South Windsor Rt. 5 Project Design Chief Visits State
Charles Luckman, head of Charles Luckman Associates, visited Connecticut yesterday to coordinate a large industrial-commercial development his firm is planning in South Windsor.

Concrete or Bituminous Board Seeks Opinions On Walks Materials
The estimated cost of Manchester's immediate sidewalk needs is \$2.1 million if constructed with concrete, and \$1.4 million if constructed with blacktop, Director of Public Works William O'Neill told the Board of Directors Tuesday.

Arrest, Warning In Four Crashes
A Hartford woman was arrested in one of four car accidents reported today by police. No injuries were reported.

Town Interne Awarded Grant
Keith W. Longley, administrative intern for the summer in the Manchester town manager's office, is one of three University of Connecticut students to receive the Joseph M. Loughlin Memorial Award.

Awarded Grant
Miss Sharon Dutton, a 1967 graduate of the UConn School of Education, has been awarded a \$1,000 grant for her research on the effects of television on children's behavior.

Turning Over the Helm of Bolton Schools
It's all yours, man, says Ralph Conlon, left, former principal of Bolton Junior-Senior High School and still acting superintendent of the school system.

Not Wedding Bells! Andover Reasons Are Still Withheld In Apartment Zone Denials
The Planning and Zoning Commission met for two hours Tuesday night to discuss the proposed rezoning of the area around the Bolton Junior-Senior High School.

Hospital Notes
Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in all areas excepting maternity where they are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Police Arrests
Lloyd H. Sinclair, 28, of 4 Pearl St., was charged at 1:40 a.m. today with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension.

1 Alarm False, Other Two Cars
A false alarm and two car fires were reported today by the fire department.

Public Records
Warrentee Deeds Inc. to Stanley H. and Sheila J. Rosenbly, property on Charter Oak St., Hartford.

Worried to Death
Nobody's worrying about the Worries Club, not even the Worries themselves. It worried itself to death last night when nobody showed up.

Funerals
Largely attended funeral services for the late Mrs. Robert J. Alsty, 84, of Summit, N.J., were held yesterday afternoon at Center funeral home.

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Dean Machine Products Inc. of 185 Adams St. will move to the Green Manor Industrial Park at Parker St. in the fall.

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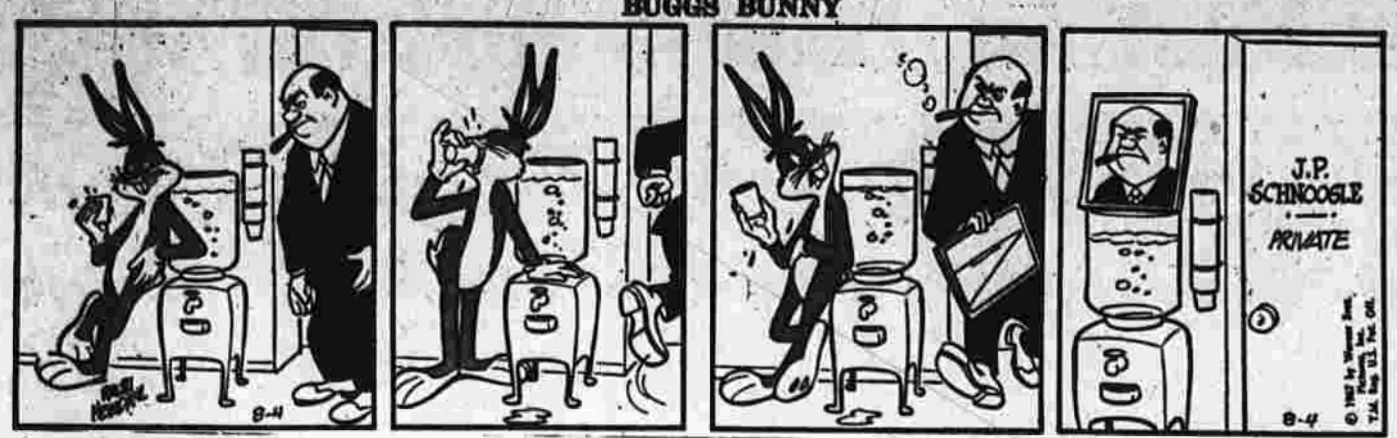
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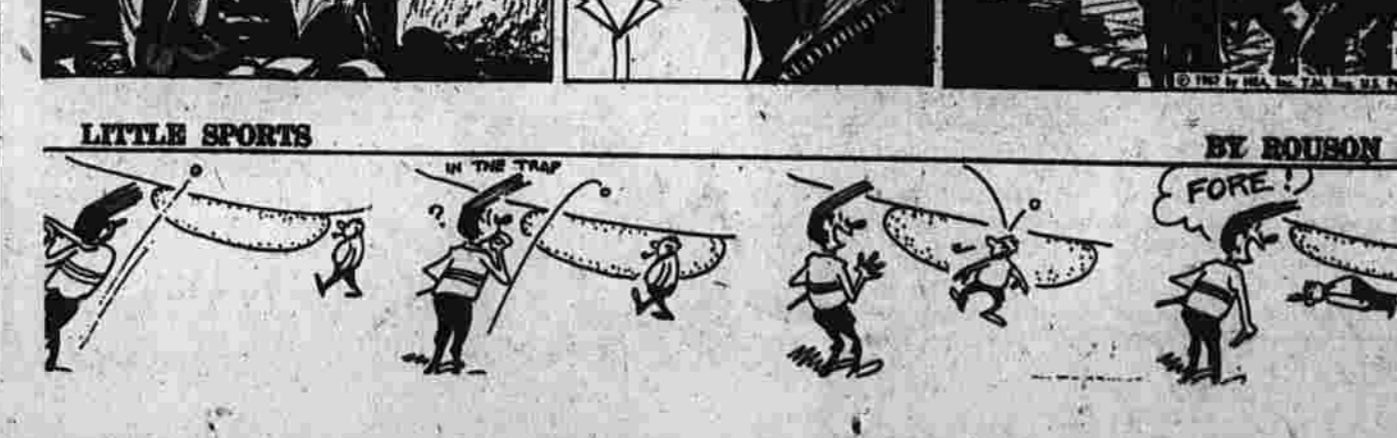
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About Town

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St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will have a picnic Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rose Schworer, 103 Mathers St. There will be a penny auction and a business meeting. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Schworer.

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