

# News From the World, Nation & State

## Young Czechs Demand Soviet Withdrawal

PRAGUE — Defying Soviet occupation forces, tens of thousands of young Czechoslovaks marched through Prague's downtown streets for 11 hours yesterday and, waving the flag of their nation, demanded a Russian troop withdrawal. Some thunderously chanted: "Russians go home! Russians go home!"

The outpouring, on Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary as a nation, placed in jeopardy the Moscow-Prague agreements for a partial troop pullout and the very future of the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek.

It was the first mass demonstration since last August, the month of the Soviet-led invasion to halt the nation's liberalization drive.

The marchers roamed from the seat of government at Prague Castle, to the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet district command post, a Red Army officers billet and to the National Theater where they delayed a gala performance for the nation's leaders of a patriotic opera.

But there was no reaction from Soviet troops or the Russian government.

## U.S., South Vietnam Seek Peace Compromise

SAIGON — Renewed diplomatic consultation between top South Vietnamese and American officials yesterday indicated no letup in the U.S. effort to reach an accord with its ally on terms of a major proposal for peace.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Elsworth Bunker met twice during the day, their eighth and ninth meetings in the last 13 days.

As usual, there was no official word on the substance of the talks. But the fact an important push for a peace conference is under way was confirmed again, this time by New Zealand's prime minister, Keith Holyoake.

Meeting with newsmen as he closed out a four-day visit to Vietnam, Holyoake said North Vietnam now has under consideration proposals that are more generous than anything offered in the past.

He added, however, that Hanoi has shown no indication it wants to enter into a serious discussion of terms.

## Manned Soviet Craft Orbits Earth

MOSCOW — Soviet spaceship Soyuz 3, with cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy aboard, orbited the earth alone yesterday after two days of playing space tag with its unmanned sister ship, Soyuz 2.

The unmanned craft was brought back to earth yesterday morning and made a parachute-aided soft landing somewhere in the Soviet Union, an official announcement said.

As on previous days, Soyuz 3 transmitted television pictures of 47-year-old Col. Beregovoy seated in the instrument cabin. The live transmission was shown on Soviet television but neither the broadcasts nor official announcements indicated how long his flight would last nor what further space exploits were planned.

The Soyuz 3 flight was officially reported aimed at developing space docking techniques essential to the Soviet scheme for sending a manned ship to the moon.

Twice during its first two days in orbit the spacecraft approached Soyuz 2 in rendezvous accomplished by automatic and manual operations.

## U.S. Delays Asian Airlift Announcement

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has delayed official announcement of a dramatic demonstration of U.S. ability to airlift troops to Asia but plans for the maneuver remain on schedule.

Pentagon sources said yesterday the delay in the on-record announcement of the planned lift of a paratroop brigade to South Korea apparently stems from a desire to avoid emphasizing any show of force during the current delicate maneuvering for peace in Vietnam.

So far as could be determined, the action is not related to any change in the climate of negotiations with North Korea involving the captive crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

Formal announcement of the airlift exercise was to have been made yesterday.

It was uncertain how long the delay in release of the official word would last. The exercise itself currently is expected to begin as planned in mid-November.

## Wallace Gets Stony Reception

BEAUMONT, TEX. — Third party candidate George C. Wallace charged Democratic and Republican leaders yesterday with using the public opinion polls in an effort to influence the presidential elections.

Wallace made the accusation as he began the final week of his campaign with an outdoor speech in 42-degree weather at Hannibal, Mo., and on a cross-country flight to Beaumont for another rally and fund-raising dinner.

His appearance at Hannibal brought the most serious rock-throwing incident thus far. A sharp-edged stone almost the size of a man's fist was hurled at Wallace by someone in a noisy crowd of college-age hecklers.

It landed in front of Wallace, scattering security officers and newsmen standing in front of the rostrum. Two officers and a member of the former Alabama governor's staff were splattered by eggs.

The hecklers were far outnumbered by approximately 3,000 Wallace followers whose cheers periodically drowned out the catcalls.

## Humphrey Seeks To Turn the Tide

AKRON, OHIO — Hubert H. Humphrey, spurring into the final week of his campaign, told Ohioans yesterday they owe a victory to the late John F. Kennedy because they went for Richard Nixon instead of Kennedy in 1960.

Humphrey, campaigning under grey skies and with a knifing wind, charged that Nixon was incapable of the works of peace. The vice president was in Ohio seeking to turn the tide which most surveys indicate is with Nixon.

Humphrey insists he has better than a 50-50 chance to win the state and its 26 electoral votes.

The Democratic candidate, during a question and answer session at Malone College in Canton, aimed his political guns

directly at Nixon and the Republicans on the issue of war and peace.

The original commitment to Vietnam, Humphrey said, was made in 1954 during the Eisenhower administration when Nixon was vice president.

## Secret Service Confiscates Newspaper

PITTSBURGH — Two members of the Pittsburgh Peace and Freedom Party spent part of yesterday facing several hundred copies of their weekly newspaper that had been confiscated by the Secret Service.

The newspapers and 116 political handbills that look like S1 bills, but have a picture of Dick Gregory on them instead of George Washington, were impounded Thursday at the party's headquarters in the Hill District.

A Secret Service agent said the bills were confiscated on the orders of U.S. Attorney Gustava Diamond because their quality was so good they were being passed in automatic change machines.

## Senator Clark Favors Bombing Halt

ALTOONA, PA. — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, said yesterday that a halt in U.S. bombing of Vietnam would help the slow moving peace talks.

"We should stop trading American coffins for useless Vietnam real estate," said the Pennsylvania Democrat, seeking reelection against the challenge of Republican Congressman Richard S. Schweiker.

Clark, speaking to a luncheon audience, also said he favored a 50 per cent increase in social security benefits and that medicare should be enlarged to include the cost of prescriptions.

He didn't say how he would finance such expanded programs, but said an increased social security tax was not the answer.

The veteran lawmaker also told his audience he saw no way to balance next year's federal budget without cutting military spending. He estimated that the Vietnam War and the race to the moon would push the budget to \$110-\$115 billion.

## Accused of Interest Conflict

# Times Reprints Agnew Editorial

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reprinted last night an editorial in which it accused Spiro T. Agnew, Republican vice presidential candidate, of being involved in "clear and repeated conflicts of interest."

The newspaper acted after Richard M. Nixon, GOP presidential nominee, said he would demand a retraction from the Times of the contents of the editorial, which first appeared Saturday.

The Times' response on the editorial page stated: "Mr. Nixon asserted that the charges in the Times were 'stale.' Some, if not all, of these issues were indeed raised prior to the present campaign; but that fact makes them not one whit the less valid, nor less pertinent to a judgment on Mr. Agnew's fitness to be vice president of the United States."

Mr. Nixon was so imprecise that it was difficult to tell which of the allegations concerning his running mate's conflicts of interest were held to be inaccurate.

The Times has endorsed Nixon's opponent, Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey.

The original editorial in which Nixon objected, the Times questioned the propriety of Agnew's role while Baltimore County executive and later, as governor of Maryland, as a director of the Chesapeake National Bank of Towson, Md.

Reply: 'Obvious' John N. Mitchell, national campaign manager for Nixon-Agnew, earlier in the day is-

sued a statement of reply. It said the bank was not state chartered, but a national bank governed by federal, not state, banking laws.

"It is therefore obvious," Mitchell's statement continued, "that neither as governor nor as county executive did Mr. Agnew have any responsibility for the policing or regulation of the Chesapeake National Bank."

"The deposit of county funds in the Chesapeake National Bank which was only one of a number of depository banks was by authorization of the Democratic-controlled County Council."

"At the insistence of County Executive Agnew, the resolution to deposit them which has

been a matter of public record since 1964 contained a clear disclosure that Mr. Agnew owned stock in and was a director of the bank.

"The implication that state funds were deposited in the Chesapeake National Bank during Gov. Agnew's administration is totally false."

"The only state funds on deposit with that bank from the beginning of Gov. Agnew's administration to the present are funds which were deposited with the bank during the administration of Democratic Gov. Tawes, some 2 1/2 years before Gov. Agnew assumed office."

## Protest Cost Britons \$1 Million

LONDON (AP) — The biggest anti-Vietnam demonstration ever staged in Britain was light in casualties and damage but still cost the taxpayers more than a million dollars, London police estimated yesterday.

Magistrates handed out jail sentences of up to three months to five of the 43 arrested in Sunday's massive protest. Others were fined or put on probation for a year or

two. Only one of the nine policemen injured in the wild affray before the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square remained in a hospital. He was kicked in the face.

About 30 demonstrators were believed hurt but, as they nursed their injuries in private first aid stations set up at the London School of Economics and similar sites, this could not be confirmed officially.

London newspapers praised the restraint of the British bobbies and the discipline of the overwhelming majority of the protest marchers.

Inspector Reginald Gale of the metropolitan police estimated the cost to the taxpayer at \$1.2 million. He added that half that amount was police expense.

Police estimated the crowd at 20,000 to 30,000.

# Ray To Claim He Was Only a 'Decoy'

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP) — The Nashville Tennessean said yesterday James Earl Ray will claim he was only a "decoy" in a plot to kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in answer to the state's circumstantial case that he was the lone assassin.

In a dispatch written by reporter Jim Squires from Memphis where King was shot to death April 4, the Tennessean story said "sources close to the case say that Ray's defense will contend at his trial

next month he was promised '\$12,000 to \$15,000' to lead police away from the real killers and become the lure in the greatest manhunt in history."

The prosecution, however, will subpoena witnesses to support its claim that Ray acted alone in the murder and that there is no evidence to support a conspiracy theory, the newspaper said.

The Tennessean said Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canale of Memphis and defense attorney Arthur Hanes, both under a strict court order against public statements, declined to comment about reports con-

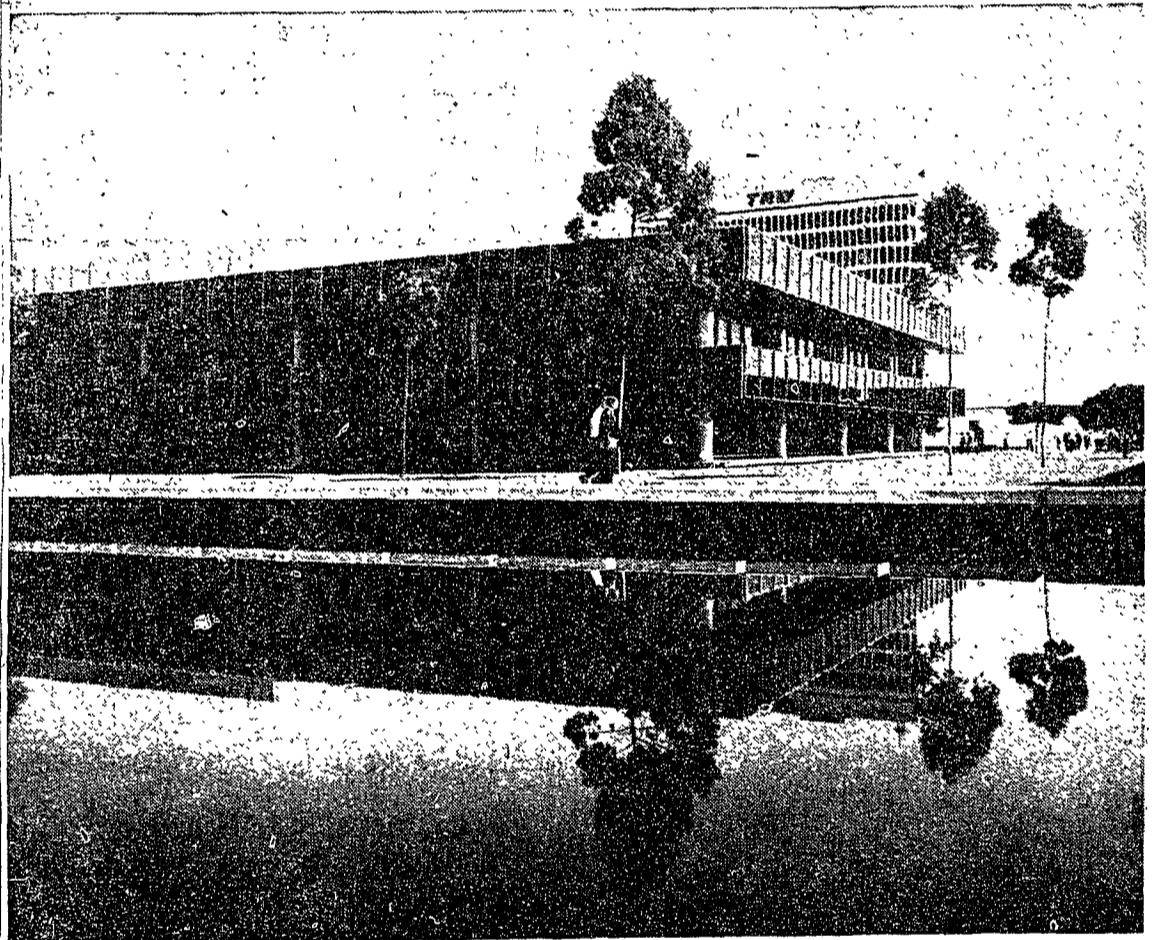
cerning their trial strategy. The newspaper said numerous sources indicate "the defense will claim Ray played only a small part in a master plot so complex and far-reaching that even Ray does not know who masterminded it."

The Tennessean story added that the state has a long list of witnesses they want to put on to show Ray didn't associate with any particular groups of men, to show it wasn't a conspiracy.

The story went on: "The plan is by James and his investigator in preparing the defense indicated Ray will concede as true much of what the FBI has disclosed about his movements before and after King was gunned down on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel."

"But it will dispute prosecution claims the fatal shots were fired by Ray from a second floor bathroom window in a seedy flop house...205 feet away from the motel."

"Instead, the defense will attempt to show that the shots that killed King came from somewhere else, possibly fired by one or more persons from the ground level near the boarding house."



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## ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

# TRW CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Monday, November 4, 1968

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE

I've got my interview set between computer lab and econ hurry up bus I'll be late for class wonder if Alcoa's doing anything about traffic jams

I read somewhere they're solving rapid transit problems and helping explore the seas and outer space and working with packaging and automotive applications So when I go in I'll tell it like it is—for me and they'll tell it like it is—for them

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