

Homes Of Michigan Policemen Involved In Race Riot Bombed

By United Press International
Community leaders appealed today for restraint at Minneapolis, Minn., where the homes of two policemen involved in a recent racial incident were bombed. Civil rights leaders said the bombings may not have been done by Negroes but rather by "non-Negro persons who would like to see repressive measures taken against the Negro segment."

No one was injured in the explosions Wednesday morning which damaged the homes of Patrolman David Clunis and Police Capt. Kenneth Moore. Clunis is under suspension for allegedly beating a Negro with a blackjack during a racial incident, and Moore was suspended for allowing his men to start a fund drive to reimburse Clunis his lost pay. The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals said at Montgomery, Ala., Wednesday it will make quick decisions on five "emergency" civil rights cases in three southern states. The suits strike at racial discrimination in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. There were these other developments:

Frankfort, Ky.: Gov. Bert Combs issued an executive order Wednesday banning racial discrimination in Kentucky. He indicated he would back the order up all the way.
New York: A teachers union official charged the city board of education Wednesday with trying to "pit teachers against the integration groups." A school official had rejected union demands for teacher pay raises on grounds available education funds would have to be used to implement state-ordered school integration.
Greenwood, Miss.: Nine Negroes were arrested Wednesday when they refused police orders to disperse while attempting to register at the voting registrar's office during the clerk's lunch hour.

Richmond, Va.: Gov. Albertis

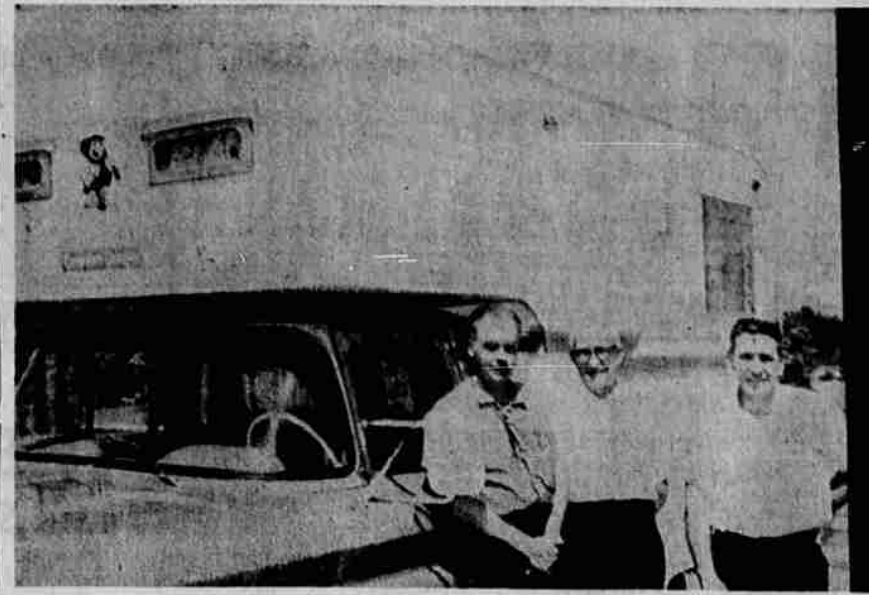
S. Harrison said Wednesday that "the people" not executive edicts, eventually will solve racial problems. He called for bilateral committees at the community level.
Canton, Miss.: A white service station operator, Ben P. Lewis, 43, was arrested and charged Wednesday with the shotgun wounding of five Negroes as they walked along a street Monday night.
Chapel Hill, N.C.: Around 100 Negro and white demonstrators protested segregation at a drugstore Wednesday and police arrested a white demonstrator on charges of striking a youth with a picket sign.

Danville, Va.: Negroes decided at a meeting Wednesday night to observe a racial truce until a federal judge rules on the legality of a state court injunction against demonstrations.
Gadsden, Ala.: Circuit Judge A. B. Dunningham turned down a habeas corpus petition and ruled Wednesday that more than 200 Negro demonstrators must stay in jail until their individual trials, beginning Friday, are held. Eight Negro teen-agers were arrested Wednesday for ignoring police orders to disperse. Police said they blocked a sidewalk in front of a downtown store.

Council Group Calls Bids For Park Road Improvement

A Roseburg City Council committee decided Wednesday to go ahead with a bid call for road improvements at Stewart Park. The bids will be opened at the next regular council meeting on July 8. Final determination of which roads are to be improved and to what extent will be made at that time by either accepting the bid in whole or in part, the committee decided.
Special Meet Held
During Monday's regular meeting the council called for the adjourned session Wednesday to continue consideration of the road matter after it became apparent that council members were still undecided on the nature and extent of improvements needed. Although there was insufficient attendance to form a quorum, the council group met and acted as a committee. One point of discussion centered around the main Stewart Park Road intersection located in front

of the pro shop. Council members asked for further studies on this intersection to determine a means of control. Mayor Tom Garrison has suggested reducing the curve at that point so as to alleviate the hazard to youngsters playing in the area. He has indicated this could be done by moving the mobile home and "tot lot" to other locations and developing the road into a wider arch.
Items Listed
Four different road construction items are involved in the bid call. They are:
1. Providing an asphaltic concrete pavement for the Lower Stewart Park Road from the W. Harvard Ave. entrance.
2. Providing an asphaltic ciling for the main Stewart Park Road.
3. Widening and providing asphalt oil cover for the perimeter road adjacent to the picnic grounds.
4. Providing drainage and asphalt oil cover for the road at Keesey Road entrance and tennis courts.



A NEW CAVEMAN CAMPER, a rolling office and a home-away-from-home, was exhibited by Charles Collins, executive vice-president of the Cal-Ore Recreational Development Association (CORDA), while serving as master of ceremonies at the Charles V. Stanton county park dedication in Canyonville early this week. Collins, left, was accompanied by Canyonville in the new truck and camper by County Commissioner Don McGregor, center. Shown in the picture above at right is James H. Williams, an engineer for the company which makes the camper. Collins, former supervisor of the Douglas County Park Department, invited inspection of the equipment during the program at Canyonville. It will make possible more extensive supervision of the large CORDA area while, at the same time, providing quarters where administrative work may be continued. Collins reports. CORDA presently is organized in Douglas, Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties in Oregon and Modoc county in California. It is planned to add area at a later date.

Case Of Jitters Racks Civil Defense Agency

By ZAN STARK
SALEM (UPI)—A case of jitters racked Oregon's civil defense agency today as the deadline neared for a decision on whether federal matching funds would be provided. Only seven of the agency's 18-member staff were still on the job. The others have either quit or have been laid off because of the cutback ordered by the 1963 legislature. The legislature cut the agency to a three-member coordinating staff attached to the governor's office. Federal officials said they would not provide matching funds so three additional staffers could be hired. Then they indicated they might change their mind. Saturday marks the end of the current biennium. The new coordinating council takes over on Monday.
Nunn-Pittman Meet
Warne Nunn, executive assistant to Gov. Mark Hatfield, met with national civil defense director S. L. Pittman last Friday in Portland. Nunn said no decisions were reached. Nunn said he expected the final decision earlier this week. Agency Director Robert Sand-

strom said he planned to keep himself, radio technician Joseph Vogt, and Bookkeeper Donna Casey on the staff. He said if federal funds were approved, he also would keep radiological defense and shelter officer W. F. Coleman, information director Gerald Clausen, and property records clerk Fay Millie. The future of 37 field hospitals, the marking of fallout shelters, and stocking shelters with emergency supplies is in doubt. Federal matching funds could keep these programs alive, he said. Without the funds, he wasn't sure what would happen to these services.

DENIES TRIP REPORT
ROME (UPI)—Vatican sources know nothing about a published report Pope Paul VI may make a trip to the United States, the Italian news agency Ansa said this week. "Regarding stories from Washington reporting Paul VI might take a trip to the United States next year, Vatican sources say they know nothing about it," Ansa said. Ansa did not say who published the original report.

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Reports Of Cuban Strike Exaggerated

MIAMI (UPI)—Talk of a new refugee "invasion" of Cuba has died down here as rapidly as it flared up about a week ago. It is now clear that a report that refugee "commandos" from Central America were smuggling arms to anti-Castro guerrillas in Cuba snowballed out of all proportion in the telling. About 20 men appear actually to have landed in Cuba, but exaggerated reports reaching here magnified that number as much as 150-fold. When "invasion" rumors first began circulating, refugee leader Manuel A. deVarona told UPI that it was true that three small-boat parties had landed in Cuba. "The arms we sent were more important than the number of commandos," de Varona said. In a matter of minutes, however, the number of men involved suddenly shot up to "more than 500." A few hours later, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., heard from "trustworthy sources" that 3,000 heavily armed guerrillas had landed. At that point, the press chief of the Cuban (refugee) Revolutionary Council stepped in with an announcement that the invaders would report progress by radio the following day.

Second Fire Hits UO ROTC Building

EUGENE (UPI)—Investigators today sought the cause of the second blaze in two months at the ROTC building on the University of Oregon campus. A fire at the same building on April 25 was said to be of incendiary origin. Another fire broke out in the building late Wednesday night, and flames shot high into the air. The alarm was turned in about 11:35 p.m. and firemen battled the blaze for about 1 1/2 hours. There was no immediate damage estimate. Damage from the April 25 blaze was placed at \$145,000. The building is headquarters for reserve Army officer training on the campus.

YMCA Schedules Sale Of Lost-Found Articles

The Roseburg YMCA issued a reminder today that an auction will be conducted at 1 p.m. on July 1 to dispose of all lost and found items that have accumulated at the "Y" over the past 2 1/2 years. A variety of items collected over this period will be auctioned. Included are winter coats, sweaters, shoes, swim suits and fins, jewelry and watches. YMCA officials said they naturally would like to return the items to rightful owners, but if they are not claimed they will go into the auction. Proceeds will go to the YMCA World Service program.

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