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Posts Bail

Alex (Shondor) Birns was

Birns, held in the investi-

gation of the slaying of Mer-

vin L. Gold, was free on \$50,-

000 bail bond put up by

George J. Argie of Argie's

Bail Bond Service, Film

The bond is intended to as-

sure Birn's presence Wednes-

day at a coroner's inquest in-

"I'M GOING HOME to take

a shower," was Birns' answer

to reporters' questions as to

Handcuffs were removed from his wrist in the clerk's

office in the Criminal Courts

Building by Sheriff's Deputy

Herman Lutz as Birns placed

his signature on the bond

This formality concluded.

Birns cocked his summer

straw, waved goodby to re-

porters and spectators and

walked out of the building,

down the front steps to where

his attorney, James R. Willis,

was waiting.

Willis, at the wheel of a

white convertible Cadillac,

CONTRARY TO what had

"When we want him, we'll

go out and get him," said

Birns, object of a five-day search concluded Thursday

morning when he gave him-

self up to Sheriff James J.

McGettrick and his aide, John

Kocevar, had spent less than

ALL THE TIME Birns pro-

tested his innocence and pro-

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a day and a half in jail.

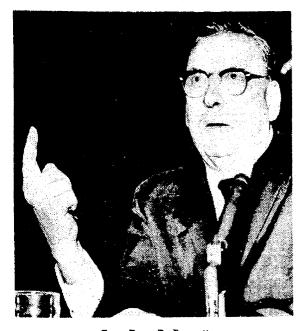
Police Lt. Carl Delau.

been expected, no other law

rest Birns.

where he was bound.

to Gold's death.



Gov. Ross R. Barnett "Turmoil will really break loose in this nation."

2 KENNEDYS HIT

## Invite Race Fights, Sought to reconcile So viet Premier Khrushchev's policy of neareful coexistence with Gov. Barnett Says

WASHINGTON (P)-Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi part in the discussions. accused President Kennedy and his attorney general brother yesterday of encouraging civil rights demonstrations which meetings are expected to wind he said are "largely Communist-inspired."

Barnett told a Senate hearing that enactment of the legation, headed by Commucivil rights bills proposed by the Kennedy administration nist party Secretary-General not only would mean the end of constitutional government Teng Hsia-ping, was believed in this country, but would "result in racial violence of un- to have spent a half day yesimaginable scope."

loose in this nation," he said, not see, that pure equality is gotiator. when the average citizen finds communism." out exactly what is in the leglaw is so sweeping that "it the President has at the hoped relations with Moscow has been termed by many as table of freedom to call down but we now have to point the 'white slave bill.'"

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., challenged Barnett's munistic equality should take our hopes.' statement that the Kennedys precedence over freedom, are "sowing the seeds of hate and violence," and also took issue with his implication that the demonstrations are Complete with the Kennedy administration last fall of the U.S., British and Soviet munist-led.

hearing, Rep. Joe D. Wag-Commerce Committee in op-IN ANOTHER congressional gonner Jr., D-La., said the President has issued "an open the President's civil rights by saying that Negroes will program. seek a remedy in the streets if Congress does not pass the crimination in stores, restau-

Waggonner told a House judiciary subcommittee that

islation. He said the proposed who has supped as richly as News Agency, said it had who do not agree that com- events have gone contrary to Waggonner said

BARNETT, who fought a losing battle with the Kento prevent integration of the University of Mississippi, apposition to a key section of

This is a bill to outlaw disrants, hotels and other public accommodations. Barnett was

### advocates of the administra- Continued on Page 4, Col. 1 Guardsmen Put End to Cambridge Riots

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (#)-National Guardsmen-acting under a modified version of martial law-rolled into this terror-ridden town yesterday and with a minimum display of force put an end to a new Negro demonstration last night.

It was a marked contrast to Thursday night's reign of racial terror in which six white persons, including three offduty guardsmen, were wounded.

Negroes and some white sympathizers, calling generally for equal rights and specifically for the release of two 15-year-old demonstrators confined as juvenile delinquents, gathered for a rally at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

THEN 250 OF THEM started a march toward the

Gen. George M. Gelston de-needed to correct salary inequare living with will sign a tached himself from a group uities in the school system, statement of responsibility for of guardsmen and walked up raised the question of the so-the child's actions. the middle of the street to-called "indigent children" at ward the demonstrators. a meeting of the finance com-Slowly he went, unarmed. Holding up his hand, he

brought here to protect all southern states, he added, and promised. the people. If you violate the live here with relatives or Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

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Cleveland's good name is on trial tomorrow . . . Port activities get back on the track . . . This area's business future looks rosy.

# Concedes

nist Chinese acknowledged 'with heavy hearts'' today that their talks with the Soviet Union had failed but held the door open for new attempts to heal the widening

"We want unity, not a split," the official Peking People's Daily said in breaking the silence that had shrouded the Chinese - Soviet negotiations under way in Moscow since July 5.

But it said "the present situation is very grave."

THE NEGOTIATIONS of peaceful coexistence with the West and Chinese leader Mao Tze-tung's advocacy of a tough line. Neither of these top Communist chieftains took

Communist sources said the up in two or three days.

terday meeting with Soviet "Turmoil will really break tion bill "do" not see, or will hail Suslov, chief Russian ne-

The Peking editorial, broad-"It ill behooves anyone cast by the official New China

> THE ADMISSION of failure scheduled opening in Moscow present." Continued on Page 4, Col. 2

#### Hits 6 Cars and 2 Homes

A car driven by Donald Ratliff, 27, of 8400 Russell Lane S. W.. crashed a stop sign, hit a dip in the road and sailed into six cars and two houses on Grace Avenue S. W. yesterday, according to Accident Investigation Unit patrolmen Hubert Forrey and Robert Neary.

Ratliff is in fair condition at St. John's Hospital with compound factures of the left arm.

Police estimate damage to the cars and homes at 8109 and 8113 Grace at \$7,000. Ratliff's 1963 auto was demo-

## In-Migrant Pupils' Cost Put in Millions

By ANN SKINNER

Children who come to Cleveland from out of state withwhite section, in defiance of out their parents to attend school here may be costing local a ban against demonstrations which the troopers with fixed taxpayers as much as \$2 million yearly, John J. Gallagher, bayonets had been sent in to chairman of the school finance committee, said yesterday.

Gallagher, who has said that In a dramatic scene, Brig. \$1.5-million a year would be granted if the persons they mittee yesterday.

"There are at least 5.000 of "The National Guard was said. They come mainly from fully next fall," Gallagher Death friends.

> be residents of the district salary inequities. where the child is a student. from Parma or East Cleveland in our schools," he said.

In-migrant children without think we will recommend it." the Home Magazine. parents do have to seek a waiver of tuition, he ex-

Cleveland schools spend about \$380 per child per year.

"WE WILL CHECK enroll- Crossword 19 Obituaries them and perhaps 10,000," he ment lists much more care- Dear Abby 12 Porter

The finance committee heard Harley Evans of the SCHOOL DISTRICT law, Cleveland Education Associa-Gallagher said, requires that tion ask for "a package levy" a child's parents or guardians for school needs and teacher

Gallagher said the board "We wouldn't accept a child would vote on the levy question at its next meeting but that "from the reaction of the finance committee I do not

plained, but it is generally Continued on Page 4, Col. 6 is on Page 21.

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## Red China Birns Free Pending Talks Fail Gold Inquest July 17 MOSCOW UP - The Communic Chinese acknowledged Chinese acknowledged Cold Inquest July 17

IN DRUNKEN STUPOR

## Ecuador Chief's Slur Disclosed

By THOMAS J. STONE

QUITO, Ecuador (R)-Carlos Julio Arosemena bowed out as Ecuador's hard-drinking, blunt-speaking president as the result of an embarrassing exhibition climaxed by a slur at the U.S. government before the American ambassador.

It happened in the presiden-

tial palace Wednesday night

at a banquet honoring Adm.

Wilfried J. MacNeil of New

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York, president of Grace Line,

whom Arosemena had deco-

Those present said Arose-

mena was thick-tongued and

swaying on his feet when he

"The people of Ecuador and

those of the United States enjoy cordial relations, but it

exists only between the two

people. The government of the

United States exploits Latin

America and exploits Ecua-

AN EMBARRASSED hush

and wives seated at the ban-

quet table, among them U. S

Ambassador Maurice M

Bernbaum. Twenty-four hours

sat down to applause.

More 90s Ahead; Firm

Sprinkling Ban Sighted

With Weather Bureau Forecaster Frederick K.

"We had the highest 11-day pumping record in the

Oplinger calling for highs of 90 and only scattered

showers today and tomorrow, Vincent DeMelto. Cleve-

land utilities director, said an official, enforced sprin-

history of the water plant, an average 437 million gal-

lons per day, since July 1." DeMelto said yesterday.

People closer to Cleveland are going to use up all the

water and not leave enough for the outskirts," he

gallons a day. "When it got cool, people forgot about

the odd-day-even-day sprinkling rule put into effect in

(slightly below uncomfortable) temperature-humidity

DeMelto estimated the sprinkling load at 150 million

Yesterday's high temperature was 89, with a 74

138 Derby Cars 'In'; 40 to Go

title, Specian, 15, of 4582 Neis-

sen Court S. W., also won the

for boys 13-15 and Class B for

boys 11 and 12. The champion-

ship race between division

champions should begin about

Tomorrow's event will be nouncer.

kling ban is a possibility as early as Monday.

rated only moments before.

Ecuador's president was forced out of office in disgrace Thursday as a drunk. The final act that moved the military to oust him occurred at a formal dinner. Here is what happened, as reconstructed from accounts of some who attended.

#### **Teamsters** N.J. Boss Gets Prison

NEWARK, N.J. (A) - An thony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, New Jersey Teamsters leader dor." convicted of extortion, was sentenced yesterday to seven fell on the 70-odd dignitaries a plague of evil on all those out with heavy hearts that speed \$10,000 by a judge who fined \$10,000 by a judge who told him:

"You have betrayed the interests of the working man later Arosemena was on a came two days before the you were obligated to re-

Provenzano, who was reelected president of New Jersey Teamsters Joint Council 73 during his trial, is also president of Teamsters Local 560 of Union City and a vice reamsters Union.

THE TEAMSTER leader's attorneys immediately filed notice of an appeal, and Federal Judge Robert Shaw released Provenzano in \$15,000 bail.

Judge Shaw also heard the trial in which a jury of six men and six women convicted Provenzano of extorting \$17,-100 from Dorn Transportation Co. of Rensselaer, N.Y.

were made by Dorn between 1952 and 1959, to insure labor peace at a truck terminal operated by the company at Se-

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#### Vice Raid Results in Four Arrests

Cleveland Heights police, led by Captain Earl J. Gordon, raided an alleged house of prostitution on Euclid Heights Boulevard in the suburb yesterday and arrested four persons, including a 21vear-old woman who received a marked \$10 bill from a Cleveland Heights vice squad

Also arrested were a 43year-old man, an 18-year-old roomer and an 18-year-old

#### Where to Find-

(Photos on Picture Page) One hundred and thirtyeight racers passed yesterday's final inspection, and another 40 will be assumined this. 18 Horoscope other 40 will be examined this 3647 Langton Road N. E.. morning in preparation for were Class B finalists. Wil-guards, and a band will kick tomorrow's 1963 Soap Box liam Lukeso, 14, of 5156 W. off Sunday's festivities with a The derby, sponsored by finalist. The Plain Dealer and Greater Cleveland Chevrolet dealers.

will start at 1 p.m. on the In-21-24 ner Belt near the Central Avenue S.E. eastbound exit. terday because its sheet metal be s t-built car competition sonalities will be held between

June's hot spells," he said.

frame violated derly regula- and went on to a fourth place tions. Alex Machaskee, der- in the All-America Soap Box by director, said another 60 Derby in Akron. were accepted only after lastminute adjustments at the So-run in heats of three cars hio tuneup tent near the each in two divisions, Class A

DRIVERS TO WATCH in tomorrow's event include all Today's TV log is on Page three of last year's Class B 4:30. BOARD MEMBERS dis- 8 of TV Week. The radio log finalists and a Class A fina-



## 2 Top City Officials Will Turn in Autos

By DONALD SABATH

Two more members of Mayor Ralph S. Locher's cabinet drive off with Birns. plane for Panama, bound for have decided to turn in their city-owned cars.

Law Director Bronis J. Klementowicz does not use his Arosemena's remarks at the banquet surprised his guests city-owned car after working hours, he said yesterday. Port authorities, Cleveland police because events had gone Director William J. Rogers will give up his car as soon as he or FBI, attempted to rearsmoothly until then. At the purchases a new one.

presentation ceremony, Aro-Rogers yesterday also ordered all employes in his depresident of the International semena had read without mis-partment to stop driving city cars home. The only excephap from a prepared text and tions are Donald W. Patrick, airport commissioner, and Henry Silverthorn, harbormaster.

> Klementowicz and Rogers now join Finance Director As the guests began to eat,

Arosemena got to his feet and Edward C. Knuth in giving up city-owned vehicles.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4 The directors are complying with Locher's directive that no city employe may

take a city car home unless the vehicle is needed for city

work early the next day. Knuth yesterday said the car policy should be com pleted and working within two weeks.

Klementowicz said he had not driven his car home for three or four weeks.

Rogers, who drives a 1963 Ford, said he did not have his rather turn in the vehicle.

A CITY ordinance requires Continued on Page 4, Col. 1

Don't Miss-

Tom DeRigo, 13, 7616 Big|a \$500 savings bond and a trip

8th Street, was a Class A parade on the track beginning

Basista became Class B Trophies will be presented

champion and lost to Class A to top finishers and the boy

THE WINNER will receive Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland.

champ James Specian for the with the best-built car.

The picture story on evangelist Oral Roberts' traveling three-tent crusade, now at Mansfield. Page 20.

Veterans' groups, color

"Oil Can Trophy" races by

local radio and television per-

regular heats of the derby

JIM GRANER of KYW-TV

will be official track an-

Parking space will be avail-

able in lots on Euclid Avenue

near the Inner Belt and on

A banquet for participants

and their parents will climax

the day at 7 p.m. in the

Carnegie Avenue S. E.

#### Death Is Laid to Weed Killer Plain Dealer Special

CHARDON-A chemical veed killer was ruled yestercar marked and he would day to be the cause of the death last Sunday of a twoyear-old Burton boy. He drank

> Dr. Alton W. Behm, Geauga County coroner, said last night that chemical tests showed that the boy, David Kren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Kren, died from the weed killer. The Krens live at 272 Snow Road.

Earlier it had been thought that the boy died from chewing on a weed that had just been sprayed with the weed killer. But Dr. Behm said the high concentration of the weed killer and the time element involved indicated the child must have drunk the poison from some container.

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