

# The Scranton Times

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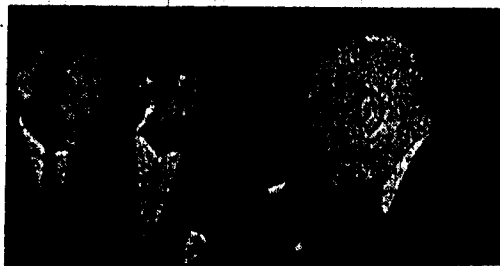
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SCRANTON, PA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1964.

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## Flights Resume

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nist troop movements.  
on a visit to the royal  
asked for U.S. govern-  
photographic missions  
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But, What Would Dick Nixon Say If I Did?



Mary, I Think He's REALLY for Me!



A Contribution to W

## ors Open Convention to Stir Interest

# ke: No One's Friend or I

### ing Flares

## ice Dogs, Tear Gas d to Restore Order

By the Associated Press

gas and police dogs were used to break up an angry  
white men attacking racial demonstrators in St. Augus-

outbreak of violence yesterday was the second in as  
nts at the Florida East Coast city where Dr. Martin  
ng Jr. has vowed to stage a massive assault on segre-

ir move was planned  
osa, Ala., by associ-  
e Negro integration  
o is president of the  
Christian Leadership

hting flared in St.  
only hours after the  
historic session in  
n which halted the  
day filibuster on the  
bill, clearing the way  
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own St. Augustine ac-  
by a heavily armed  
more than 200 police.  
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city and others were  
nearby.

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cked demonstrators.  
ke concrete block fix-  
he Park and hurled  
rock and brick.  
then the police used  
as and the dogs. Four  
were arrested.  
sa Negroes held a  
ting in a church and  
their leaders to take  
nother demonstration

## Project 70 To Get OK

Both Sides Predict  
A Favorable Vote

HARRISBURG (AP)—House lead-  
ers on both sides of the aisle  
indicated today that there were  
enough votes to pass the Scranton  
administration's Project 70  
proposal next Monday.

Both Majority Leader Ken-  
neth B. Lee and Minority Leader  
Anthony J. Petrosky said they  
had a number—perhaps as many  
as 40 or 50 members—against  
the land acquisition program,  
but that with a coalition of pro-  
ponents there would be more  
than enough favorable votes.

The House and Senate met  
briefly today to advance bills  
into position for final votes as  
the Legislature aimed for the  
final windup by next Tuesday  
or Wednesday.

In the only other action today,  
the House refused to accept  
Senate amendments to a \$500-  
000 appropriation for coal and  
acid mine drainage research.  
The lower chamber named mem-

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## Probe Planned In Labor Dispute

## Scare Delays De Gaulle Trip

SOISSONS, FRANCE (AP)—A  
bomb scare delayed the ar-  
rival of President Charles de  
Gaulle today at Soissons, first  
stop on a provincial speaking  
tour.

DeGaulle's special train had  
just pulled out of the Gare du  
Nord (North Station) when  
Paris police headquarters re-  
ceived an anonymous call say-  
ing a bomb was aboard the  
train.

Security officials on the  
train were contacted by radio  
and the train was halted in  
the station at Crecy-en-Valois.  
Nothing suspicious was found  
in a preliminary check. Secu-  
rity men felt that because  
of the heavy guard on the  
train while it was in the Paris  
station, no one could have  
smuggled a bomb aboard.

After a few minutes, the  
train continued on to Soissons,  
30 miles northeast of Paris. A  
thorough check of the train  
was ordered at Soissons.

## Faithful Dog Costs Life of Swimmer, 16

BETHESDA, MD. (UP)—Roger  
Rosander, 16, and his dog stood  
on the bank of an old canal and  
watched a neighbor and his son  
swimming.

Roger realized he was not a  
good swimmer but yesterday's  
100-degree Washington area  
weather was miserable. And  
when Lee K. Buchanan, 39, of  
Bethesda, and his son, Mark,  
14, reached the far shore, 250  
yards across, Roger and his re-  
triver jumped in the water and  
started after them.

Halfway over, Roger found-  
ered and began flailing his  
arms. The elder Buchanan came

## Korea Red Troops on The Move

Unusual Activity  
Reported in Commie  
Territory by Chung

SEOUL, KOREA (AP)—  
Premier Chung Il-kwon de-  
clared today there have  
been "unusual troop move-  
ments" in Communist North  
Korea recently.

Without referring to Chung's  
statement, Gen. Hamilton H.  
Howze, commander of U.S. and  
UN forces in Korea, said in an  
interview he believed there  
would be "quite a number of  
votes" favoring air strikes at  
Red China should Peking join  
North Korea in another attack  
on South Korea.

Chung gave no details of the  
troop movement in North Korea  
in a report to the National As-  
sembly. But the assembly went  
into secret session to get more  
information from Defense Min-  
ister Kim Sung-Eun.

Chung implied that the North  
Korean troop movements coin-  
cided with anti-government stu-  
dent demonstrations last week  
that shook the government of  
President Chung Hee Park.  
Park pulled in some front line  
troops to enforce martial law.  
The Premier said the demon-  
strations played into the hands  
of the Communists.

Howze declined to say wheth-

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## Patriarch Felled, Ordered to Bed

ISTANBUL, TURKEY (AP)—  
Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual  
leader of world orthodoxy, col-  
lapsed today while officiating at

### Raps 'Puppeteer' Image

## Admits He's Unhappy at Denies Booming, Butcher

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH and WALTER

GETTYSBURG, PA. (AP)—Former President Eisen-  
Republican National Convention to stir the party's and  
and insists he is no candidate's partisan or foe. Mr. Eisenh-  
Press he is plain disgusted by reports picturing him as

Mr. Eisenhower does not  
claim, however, that he is en-  
tirely happy with the course of  
Republican events during the  
last few months, but he empha-  
sizes he never will deal in per-  
sonalities.

He disavows a role of either  
pulling strings for—or cutting  
the ground from under—Penn-  
sylvania Gov. William W. Scranton,  
or of seeking to block the  
presidential drive of Arizona  
Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Mr. Eisenhower feels that in  
taking this position he simply  
is standing pat on a policy he  
enunciated long ago.

The former president, whose  
home is on the Civil War battle-  
field here, acknowledges Gold-  
water's current commanding  
lead in the drive for delegates  
at the San Francisco convention.  
But he is adamant in a belief  
that this in no way rules out  
the possibility of another aspirant  
capturing the nomination.

This is what he means when  
he talks of a wide-open conven-  
tion.

Mr. Eisenhower insists that  
the good of the Republican  
Party and the country will be  
served only if the convention  
delegates are given a choice in  
the showdown for the nomina-  
tion.

Why a Convention?  
Otherwise, he asks with a  
show of exasperation, why have  
a convention at all?

Mr. Eisenhower emphasizes  
there are a number of Republi-  
cans with an eye on the presi-  
dency, no matter what their  
chances. He thinks the nation's  
voters should have a chance to

### Ace in the Hole?

## Scranton's S Haven't Give

By JOHN KOEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Back-  
William W. Scranton said tod-  
up hope they are planning to n-



GOV. SCRANTON REP. GOLDWATER

## Nod for Barry Seen as Death Sign for GOP

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UP)—  
If Sen. Barry Goldwater (R.,  
Ariz.), gets the GOP nomina-  
tion for president it will mean  
"the death sentence for the  
Republican Party," according  
to a top Scranton supporter

...and by then he was And meanwhile, a real pro in 1947.

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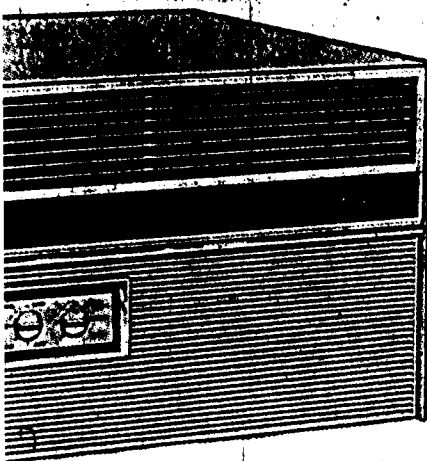
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