

N.H. To Throw Book At Cyclist Rioters At Weirs

LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — More than 40 members of a mob estimated by police as up to 15,000 persons that rioted at Weirs Beach on Saturday night face possible charges under a tough New Hampshire law passed in anticipation of the outbreak.

They were among those arrested by state police and Laconia's police force, reinforced especially for four days of motorcycle racing at nearby Loudon.

Police Chief Harold Knowlton of Laconia, said Sunday night

processing of those arrested was continuing and an accurate count of those charged was not available immediately.

The crowd, most of them motorcycle enthusiasts on hand for a four-day racing event in nearby Loudon, broke windows, set fire to buildings, overturned automobiles, and waded a guerrilla-like skirmish with police and National Guardsmen throughout the night.

The main street of the Lake Umbagog summer resort was left a mass of rubble, lit

tered with beer cans and bottles, overturned garbage cans, and the smoldering ruin of a burned automobile.

The riot was broken up by local and special police, by state troopers firing pellets of rock salt, and by National Guardsmen. A National Guard helicopter hovered over the scene at the riot's peak, dropping tear gas pellets.

More than 70 persons were injured, at least 10 seriously, thousands of dollars damage was done.

Gov. John W. King, who was at the scene most of the night, said Sunday he would urge that the new law's full weight be brought to bear against the offenders.

The statute, enacted only two days before the riot, provides for fines of up to \$1,000 and jail terms of up to three years for conviction.

The outbreak came suddenly and violently just before 10 p.m. when a number of leather-jacked youths stopped an automobile. Continued on Page 15; 6th Col.



Auto Burned
A crowd watches an overturned automobile burn during the mob riot Saturday night at Weirs Beach near Laconia, N.H. This picture was taken by Bob St. Louis, a free-lance photographer who was injured when he was pelted with salt pellets just after he took the photo. (AP Wirephoto)

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Algerian Coup Leaders In Huddle Mob Chants For Ben Bella

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Hundreds of Algerians poured through the streets Sunday night, chanting slogans in favor of deposed President Ahmed Ben Bella. Police broke up the demonstrations.

The march through downtown Algiers in support of Ben Bella now reportedly is an army prison camp, was the first indication of popular dissent with the swift, bloodless coup engineered by Col. Houari Boumedienne, Algeria's new strong man.

In the afternoon the capital

appeared outwardly calm and the beaches and cafes were crowded as Boumedienne held a secret policy session with his Red China meanwhile sent a message of support to the new regime.

One of the topics probably discussed by the council is Ben Bella's fate. Although the coup leaders had denounced him as a "diabolical dictator," diplomatic sources doubted that he had been summarily executed. They thought the new govern-

ment might stage a spectacular "struggle" trial. At first, the millions who cheered Ben Bella only a few days ago went about their business in the sunny Mediterranean city, apparently unconcerned about his fate or the coup. Then Sunday night, rumors of Boumedienne's rise to power apparently still nervous about possible public reaction to Ben Bella's fall, had banned public demonstrations in an effort to ward off trouble.

Civilian riot police appeared two hours after the outbreak, quickly or the scene and scat-

tered the 200 or so students in various parts of the city without violence. A few were arrested.

But the police reaction apparently triggered the crowds and they ran through the streets shouting support of Ben Bella, unperturbed by police trucks and motorcycles with sirens roaring.

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Navy Propeller Planes Outdueled Jets, Down MIG Over North Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Four propeller-driven U. S. Navy planes outdueled four enemy jets in the skies over North Viet Nam on Sunday, knocking down one of the

fighter aircraft, a U.S. spokesman said.

The five-minute encounter matched Skyraiders from the U.S. 7th Fleet carrier Midway against what were presumably said,

Soviet-built North Vietnamese MIG fighters, although the four American planes returned safely, the spokesman said.

The Communist jets rose to meet the Skyraiders while the U.S. Navy planes from the Midway and Oriskany bombed a petroleum storage area, supply depot, army barracks and other military targets in North Viet Nam, the spokesman said.

maintain the influence it had with Ben Bella, sent word to Boumedienne that it would support the Algerian revolution and support to the Revolutionary Council "The Algerian government, news service said Ambassador Tzeng Tao delivered this message from Premier Chou En-lai who has taken on route to the Asian-African summit meeting which is still presumably scheduled to open here June 29.



Summer Preview
Nancy Caulfield, 14, takes advantage of Sunday's mid to upper 80 degree temperatures to determine whether "he loves me, he loves me not" in a field of daisies near her home, at 37 Reed St., Westbrook. Sunday's warm breezes provided a welcome preview of summer, which starts at 10:56 a.m. Monday. The weatherman promises more of the same Monday, except along the coast east of Rockland, where temperatures will be in the 70s. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Caulfield. (By Staff Photographer Johnson)

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The Skyraiders executed defense maneuvers as they carried the fight to a lower altitude, he said.

Two of the Skyraiders scored multiple hits on a jet with their 20mm cannon, sending the jet crashing to earth where it exploded, he said.

A U.S. spokesman identified the Skyraider pilot as Lt. Charles W. Hartman from Springfield, Mass., from the Midway. The Skyraiders were shot down 150 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese spokesman said. The Skyraiders were shot down 150 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese spokesman said. The Skyraiders were shot down 150 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese spokesman said.

India also acknowledged the new regime and said it still intended coming to the conference. So did Syria.

The Soviet Union, bitter rival of China for influence here, was still noncommittal but Moscow propaganda was coming.

The United States maintained a "wait and see" attitude and there was still no word how France felt about developments in her former possession.

The council ordered the release of all political prisoners it said, but the main accusation under Ben Bella. It did not identify them or give their numbers.

There were reports in Algiers that Boumedienne was seeking the collaboration of prominent Ben Bella supporters by offering them posts on the new council.

Abdel Aziz Bouteflika, a top Boumedienne aide, summoned a meeting of the preparatory committee for the Asian-African conference.

Some governments, including Japan, seemed to have decided not to come to the conference as a result of the coup. Burma announced it would not be present.

The new regime clearly believed that considerable pressure would be attached to whatever government is responsible for organizing the conference.

It was the main accusation against Ben Bella was that he had sought to use this prestige for his personal profit.

At a spot event and other public gatherings were banned throughout the day, possibly for fear that they might develop into demonstrations against Ben Bella. The ban included cancellation of an international soccer match scheduled in Algiers between Algeria and world champion Brazil.

Foreign newspapers were not on sale, and army security men at Maison Blanche Airport confiscated all papers that passengers arriving from France brought with them.

Army loudspeakers were toured through the suburbs, urging the population to rally to the new regime and remain "calm and confident."

An unconfirmed report said at least one civilian policeman was killed in suburban Hydra while protesting the army takeover. But most Algerians were taken by surprise and they were being organized resistance anywhere.

4 Die In Weekend Highway Accidents

Highway Fatalities

1965	1964
79	78

The death of a Lewiston youth when a car rolled down a sandpit embankment Sunday boosted Maine's weekend motor vehicle fatality toll to four.

Police said Roy P. Gagnon, 19, was pinned in the wreckage after the car he was in failed to negotiate a curve and overturned on a private road.

At Old Orchard Beach, Ralph M. Woodman, 80, of that town, was killed when struck by a car early Saturday as he walked near his home.

In addition, Miss Doris Thurlow, 58, of Fairfield and South Paris, lost control of her car near Fairfield when she suffered a heart attack Saturday. She crashed into a ledge. Miss Thurlow was uninjured in the accident, but died a few minutes later of coronary thrombosis.

INJURED WHEN HIS small, foreign-made car overturned on the River Road at Windham Sunday was Frederick Rozzi of 91 St. Lawrence St., Portland. He was admitted to the special care unit at the Maine Medical Center. The car was wrecked. The six injured in the Jay crash were Harry Knox, 32, of North New Portland, who suffered a fractured jaw, fractured leg and head injury and was reported in "fair" condition in MMC's special care unit; Roy Godwin, 19, of Farmington; and three others. Continued on Page 15; 2nd Col.

Arkansas River Flood Breaches Dodge City Dikes

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — The Arkansas River, grown wide, deep and dangerous, covered the south part of Dodge City and continued its wagon train pace across the prairie Sunday.

The river, churning with the debris swallowed over miles of Colorado and eastern Kansas farmlands and towns, rose nearly 14 feet in one hour. It hit the hastily diked banks of Dodge City and covered an area five miles long and 1 1/2 miles wide there.

Gov. William H. Avery of Kansas flew over the flood-stricken area Sunday afternoon to survey the damage. His plane made stops at Syracuse, Garden City and Dodge City. He promised city and county officials he would do all he could to get them speedy assistance, particularly on the federal level.

Continued on Page 15; 4th Col.

lowland residents were asked to evacuate near Oaallia.

The Arkansas River roller-coasters eastward across southwest Kansas to Arkansas. The flooding in Kansas also had hit Syracuse and Garden City. Still in the river's path are the cities of Hutchinson and Wichita, but cities are expected to prevent major flooding there.

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Bernard M. Baruch Dies Of Heart Attack At Age 94

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard M. Baruch, financier and statesman, died Sunday night at his home of a heart attack. He was 94.

Announcement of the death was made by former South Carolina Gov. James P. Byrnes, an old friend.

He said doctors attributed Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

President Johnson called Baruch "Dr. Paetz," because Baruch attributed his advice to facts.

Normally a Democrat, Baruch supported Eisenhower in 1952 after developing a coolness toward President Truman. This time he was 79. Then he went on to a career in public life, philanthropy and philosophy.

He began his role as advisor

to presidents in the administration of Woodrow Wilson. He was Board in World War I, charged with marshaling the nation's production facilities.

After that, representatives of party, he counseled six other presidents — Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Prayer For Today
Eternal God, make known to us more and more clearly each day the duties, we are expected to perform if we are to fulfill our destiny. Give us this day that serenity of heart which leads confidently that Thy will be done, and must be done on earth as it is done in heaven. In Jesus name. Amen.

—Stuart LeRoy Anderson, Berkeley, Calif. resident, Pacific School of Religion.

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather
Fair, very warm, thunderstorms late in afternoon and evening. Fair, warm Tuesday. Full report on Page 2.

PREMIER JANOS KADAR of Hungary is ready and willing to go anywhere anytime to improve U.S.-Hungarian relations. Page 6.

THE LAST MUMMY has been raised, construction is under way, and now Aroostook is assured of its sugar-beet refinery, says Frank Szeper on Page 12.

THE MANY CRUISES weathered by the United Nations since 9th birth in June, 1945, are recalled, Page 8.

ANTHONY CRANE CALLS to their families at home among U. S. troops fighting in Viet Nam. Page 15.

HUMPHREY AND DE GAULLE have a long "very friendly" talk but nothing important is announced. Back Page.

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