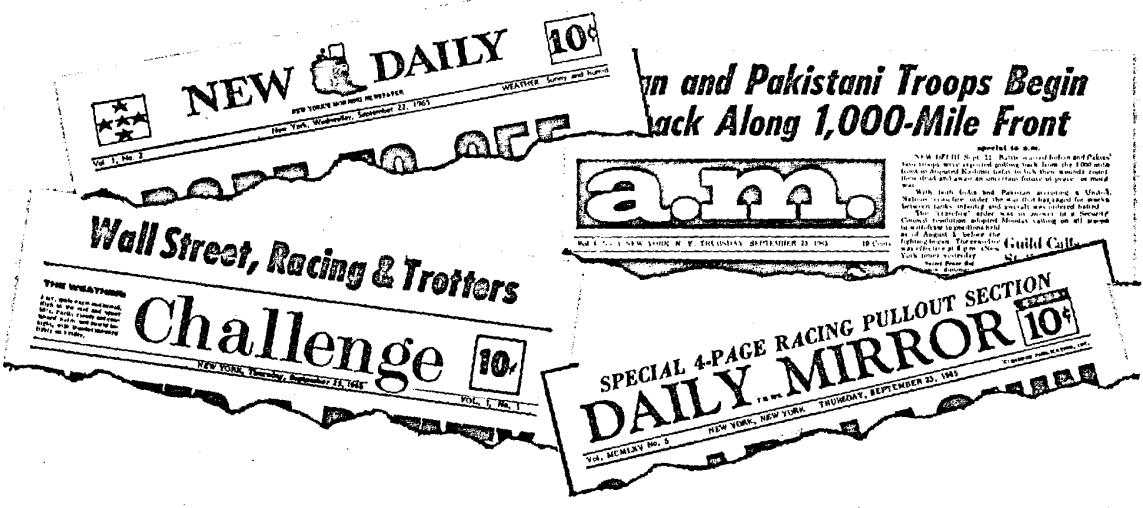


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Papers with unfamiliar mastheads bloomed when most of the New York press was shut down by a strike-lockout

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# Crack appears in press deadlock

In New York shutdown, Herald Tribune breaks publishers' ranks and resumes press runs as Times and Newspaper Guild continue negotiations on automation and jurisdictional problems

**Challenge, a.m., New Daily, Daily Mirror.** New Yorkers, hungry for city newspapers, eyed these new mastheads warily and bought the new tabloids sparingly this week, as a strike-lockout of six major dailies moved into its third week.

The strike-born papers made no pretense of permanency: They were here-today, gone-tomorrow publications to fill a vacuum—and collect dimes. Along with out-of-city newspapers, they filled in around the quickly soldout stacks of one regular morning and one afternoon paper.

The New York Herald Tribune broke away from the Publishers Assn. of New York City last week-end and resumed publishing in the morning field. The New York Post, out of the association since the 1962-63 strike, never stopped regular appearances.

**Strike goes on.** At midweek, the American Newspaper Guild continued on strike against the New York Times, and five other dailies—including two on Long Island—in the Publishers Assn. remained shut down in support of the Times.

The Guild walkout at the Times affected only 2,200 directly, but the strike-lockout at one time idled 17,000 and blacked out newspapers with a daily circulation of 4.4-million. Publishers estimated losses as "many millions of dollars."

**Making up losses.** The publishers are partially protected by strike insurance carried by the association with the Mutual Insurance Co., in Bermuda. They collect a reported \$13,000 for each weekday lost or \$26,000 for a Sunday, to a limit of \$650,000 to one paper or \$2,750,000 for all under the insurance program.

For Times strikers and those locked out, wage losses won't be recouped. Economic terms aren't at stake in the Guild labor dispute. The wage pattern already set in earlier craft bargaining is sure to be followed: \$12 a week in wages over three years.

The Guild is paying strike benefits ranging from \$40 to \$89 a week; depending on pay and number of dependents; its reserves are believed sufficient to last nine weeks.

**Guild issues.** The key issues in the

Times-Guild dispute were the union's demands for pension and severance pay changes; a union shop; more job security if operations are automated, and a guarantee of Guild jurisdiction if technological developments change jobs.

Publishers said the Guild was, in effect, asking veto power over automation. The Guild and mediators in the dispute said the Guild was opening a way for automation but was asking protection for jobholders and for the union's jurisdiction.

**Knotty questions.** Theodore W. Kheel, one of the nation's topflight mediators serving without pay in the dispute, described the automation issues as "the most complex tackled yet." The problem is to find a formula for protecting jobholders and union rights in a closely integrated, multi-union shop that's undergoing technological changes.

For example, who gets jurisdiction over a changed job? If a worker is transferred, and his new job is under a different union, must he change unions? And what will happen to him if further technological changes re-

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# EAT WATER

Liberal Mayor Robert Harris, while fortunate enough to be in the city during the first two days of Sheriff Harvey's pig riot on South U. last July 16-19, was nevertheless able, by 10 o'clock at nite, less than an hour after returning to Ann Arbor, that there were no incidents of police brutality, and that the police had "exercised great restraint."

We were assured later that he said this and similar statements so that Harvey could hot out-law 'n' order him too much, and that he was trying to ask Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to keep Ann Arbor out of Harvey's problem. This was the reason, too, why 400 Ann Arbor city police are needed for Sunday free concerts—so Harvey couldn't interfere. But Who Can Tell The Dancer From The Dance?

Now, the Argus has learned of some leading points of the result of Harris' special blue-ribbon commission's report on the riot [mandatory lib solution, of course], although the contents are still secret. The committee, headed by Dem Second Ward Councilman Robert Faber, recommends that swimming pools be provided in the city, for use of street people, presumably. This aspect of the solution is also intended to ease the liberal consciences, who for years have been wondering if hippies REALLY bathe.

Next, a city-built "soapbox" should be constructed, for anyone who wants to talk incite to riot, etc. And an old warehouse should be provided, where people can "rap" and make leather sandals, and maybe hammer out a sickle or two.

And the report re-emphasizes Harris' first motions of the policework in the riot. What trees do they plant, anyway?—K.K.

warrant or even probable cause.

The Supreme Court has not considered the specific question, and might decide that the writer has an "excuse" which can be waived, but don't expect a lower court in Michigan to throw out evidence.

This is a report to the community concerning money raised for the LSD [Legal Self Defense] Fund. This is to show where the money went.

## PEOPLE BONDED OUT

Robert Gustofson, bond set at \$1,500—LSD paid a bondsman 10%—\$150.

John Staff, bond set at \$1,500—LSD paid a bondsman 10%—\$150.

Jackie Evens, bond set at \$1,500—LSD paid a bondsman 10%—\$150.

Eugene Gregory, bond set at \$1,000—LSD paid a bondsman 10%—\$100.

Terry Tate, bond set at \$5,000—LSD paid a bondsman 10%—\$500.

There is an important point about LSD, and that is that we have a very beautiful bondsman, whenever we buy a bond from him he turns back a certain % to the fund, so instead of all the money going out of the community some of the money comes back. This is important to remember if you ever place bond without using LSD, you should know that he is doing this and that he is sympathetic, he should be used as much as possible. We will put a report in the ARGUS EVERY issue. SUPPORT YOUR BAIL FUND. LSD COMMITTEE.

Legal Problem—Write Fleagle: 725 N. University.

errors in this letter. The syntax expressed is the author's.]

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This writer heard on Radio Sta. WXYZ Sun. Aug. 4—your filthy mouthings. Why don't you "nigger man"—and all your rotten breed go back to Africa where you came from. You are the most rotten jerk—I ever listened to, were you filled up with dope? You sure sounded like it. Why don't you and the rest of your rotten niggers go to Cuba—or Russia or China? Man, they'd string you up don't forget to take Rat brown and Carmichael and Abernathy and Forman with you. This is White America not Black and don't ever forget that "nigger-man". If you holler like you did Sun nite of Revolution—well again nigger your cause will be set back 500 more years. Your so called culture? ho ha is in Africa—not in America [White America] never forget that—"nigger-man"—your own black chief sold your ancestors in slavery to England—blame them—not whites. Our country was founded by whites never by blacks. Africa is a vast rich country why not start an exodus from America to Africa—and fight it out amongst yourselves there—you don't belong here with civilized white majority—loving americans. We don't need you or your kind here—so get the Hell out "nigger" and all who follow your rotten ideas. We are 190,000,000 whites to only 20 million blacks—so how can you win—you can't—we won't let you—don't ever forget that. So Kelly [ha ha] get lost—you smell.

K.S. An American who loves our country —our country.

It is funny how you don't say anything about The Ann Arbor Police force, but seem to be working for you now, or sh I say out of the office of Bob Harris, works for you.

The only reason that you cut Sheriff vey down in your trashy paper is because won't bow to your way of thinking. [a don't blame him!!]

You have also made statements about puties threatening to rape girls arrested. I don't believe, as no one in their right i would touch any of those dirty girls. of them hadn't had a bath in about 2 ye bet. Not only that, but they will have i course with any male that walks, clea dirty!!

That story about Tom Copi, I don't lieve that either, for the fact that he s is a true story, that changed my mind away, [sic]. I don't think he knows Truth.

I know this letter won't appear in paper (?) as there are no four letter wor it, but at least it will let you know ho ex-police officer feels [from A2] about think [sic] etc. The reason I am an ex ice [sic] is I don't want to work for a b of hippies, I would rather work for Sh Harver. [sic]

Sock it to em I

Ex-City Policem

[Ed. Note: There are actually no less th 51 four-letter words in this letter, which why we decided to print it.]

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