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Driverless Cabs Mystery Fare for Police

By Stuart A. Feldstein

The Headless Horseman rode in Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Now come the driverless taxicabs of Literary Road S.W.

Cleveland police Patrolmen Lucian K. Grove and Frank J. Abramczyk were ordered to investigate an accident about 2:30 a.m. yesterday involving a Yellow Cab Co. vehicle near W. 5th Street and Literary.

They found the cab unoc-

cupied, lights on and motor running.

IT HAD SLAMMED into the northwest corner of the brick foundation of National Brass Co., 469 Literary.

It was Yellow Cab 910, one of two reported stolen after midnight. Footprints leading from the cab indicated the driver had fled through a nearby field.

Grove and Abramczyk cruised about the neighborhood in search of the missing driver. As they approached the W. 5th-Liter-

ary intersection, they saw a cab head slowly down the icy grade of Literary Road.

It cruised past the policemen and slammed into the corner of the same building.

This cab didn't stop on impact. Its gears flipped into reverse, the wheels spun and it started backing up the hill.

THE POLICEMEN gave chase on foot.

Then the cab rolled backward into W. 5th Street about 200 feet, crashed into

a telephone pole and came to a halt.

Grove yanked open the cab door; no driver.

This was Yellow Cab 702, also reported stolen from the company's yards at 2069 W. 3d Street. Both had been parked with keys in their ignitions, police said.

Lt. Michael J. Sirkot, in charge in the Second Police District, joined the investigation after hearing reports of the incident on the police radio.

Veterans of the police auto theft unit surmise joy riding juveniles had stolen the cabs. They had jumped from the second cab at the top of the hill and let it roll, police believe.

Patrons Clog Bars Here to Greet Sunday Liquor

Clevelanders are greeting Sunday liquor with more awe than they welcomed the Iron Horse, flying machines, crystal sets, Vitaphone and Art Modell.

Neighborhood spots that applied early and received liquor licenses have been clogged. Those who predicted mass boycotts have been reassessing their attitudes.

Yesterday, a tavern tour uncovered ecstatic tipplers dancing to polka bands, husbands actually embracing wives, bartenders pouring doubles and bar owners dancing to the music of the cash register.

Ironically, top-name, well-publicized, glossy spots were closed.

DESPITE HOPES THAT Sunday liquor would attract conventioners and visitors to the city only the homey shot-and-beer establishments are profiting thus far.

Yesterday, you would have been out of luck finding the upholstered comforts of a sophisticated downtown restaurant-bar.

Hard liquor at blue-collar prices was flowing in taverns such as the Mel-O-Bar, 7508 St. Clair Avenue N.E., the Old Venice Bar, 4821 Payne Avenue N.E., the Campus Lounge and Bar, 2006 Payne, and the Tri Bar, 1500 Payne.

State Sen. Anthony F. Novak, D-23, and Cleveland Councilman Edmund J. Turk, D-23, ceremoniously had the first tipple at the Mel-O-Bar as a white shroud was drawn from the liquor at 1 p.m.

AT THE FIRST BAR in town with a Sunday permit, the Old Venice, owner Herman Handlovsky said his business was so overwhelming last Sunday that he closed at 11 p.m.

Ike Goldstein, owner of the Campus Lounge and Bar, served an unusually large group.

Goldstein said, "I'm still baffled by the liquor laws. Bars can sell whisky on Sunday but not until 1 p.m. What is the difference if a person drinks a shot at noon or one hour later?"

A crowd held forth at the Tri Bar. The place was so jammed persons stood in line for an empty seat.

THE REGULARS AT Casey's Stardust Lounge, 1614 Euclid Avenue, drank champagne.

German folk dances hailed Sunday whisky at the Hofbrau Haus, 1400 E. 55th Street.

Meanwhile, the hotels held to their tacit, collective pact: never on Sunday until all have received permits. No fear here of creating a trust in restraint of thirst, apparently.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Goldstein, popping a Cellophane-covered hot dog into his infrared oven, "the hotels can wait forever. As long as they are closed on Sundays, I'll continue to get their customers."

Harshaw Faces Smoke Damage Suit

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when a county engineering study revealed it was unsafe.

The suit will ask for \$7,490,000 for costs of tearing down and rebuilding the bridge; \$470,000 for excess maintenance costs by the county; and \$2-million in punitive damages. Any money won in the suit would go to the county.

Last summer, U.S. District Court here ordered Harshaw to clean up waste it discharges into the Cuyahoga River after the

club filed a complaint with the U.S. attorney's office. The company reportedly has complied with those orders.

THE CLUB ALSO HAS filed complaints against Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and Burdett Oxygen Co. The U.S. attorney here has since taken action against both firms.

The club also has court action pending against Toledo Edison Co., Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., the U.S. Secretary of the Interior and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in a suit challenging the transfer of a federal wildlife refuge near Port Clinton to industry for construction of the Davis-Besse nuclear power station.

U.S. Raids Scuttle 2,000 Trucks

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The giant bombers are now flying an average of 1,000 sorties a month—an average of over 30 a day—the majority in Laos; the remainder in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

The 1,000 B-52 sorties represent a decrease from the 1,800 sorties a month the U.S. was flying in Indochina through July 1969.

In addition to the B-52 raids, the United States has been flying between 300 and 400 tactical air sorties a day by fighter-bombers plus others by helicopter gunships that seek out targets of men and supplies on the 6,000 mile Ho Chi Minh trail network.

Enemy troops shelled four American bases in South Vietnam early today, including the big Da Nang air base where a rocket triggered a fuel fire. One American was said to have been killed and several wounded.

In Cambodia, fighting between South Vietnamese soldiers and their Cambodian allies broke out Saturday night for the second time in 12 hours.

The reason could not be determined.

South Vietnamese marines attacked a Cambodian outpost at Veal Thom, seven miles east of Phnom Penh, a Cambodian spokesman said.

LATER, A VIET Cong force attacked the same outpost, and the spokesman said he did not know whether the three Cambodians killed and seven wounded were victims of the marines or the Communist-led attackers.

Earlier Saturday, South Vietnamese sailors and Cambodian soldiers shot it out in Phnom Penh. A civilian pedicab driver was killed and 14 Cambodians were wounded.

On Sunday, Cambodian troops clashed twice with Viet Cong elements 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh on Highway 4. One Cambodian soldier was killed and five were wounded.

The highway supposedly has been open for a week since a South Vietnamese-Cambodian operation to retake it from the Viet Cong, but the only convoy which attempted to bring vital supplies of gasoline and other commodities to Phnom Penh from the port at Kompong Som was ambushed Saturday, destroying three gasoline tankers and damaging another.

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S. Viet Troop Push Into Laos Unverified

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VIENTIANE, Laos — Officials said here yesterday that they had received no official word of a reported incursion by South Vietnamese troops into southern Laos.

There has been widespread speculation this weekend that the South Vietnamese, with American air support, had mounted, or were about to mount, an invasion aimed at enemy supply routes in Laos.

Laotian sources indicated yesterday that if South Vietnamese troops did strike, Vientiane would make it clear it opposed such incursions and would protest.

THE PROTEST might just be a matter of form,

since the Laotian government forces, weakened by years of warfare, are badly in need of support and a South Vietnamese strike would cause an important diversion of North Vietnamese strength away from the Laotian front.

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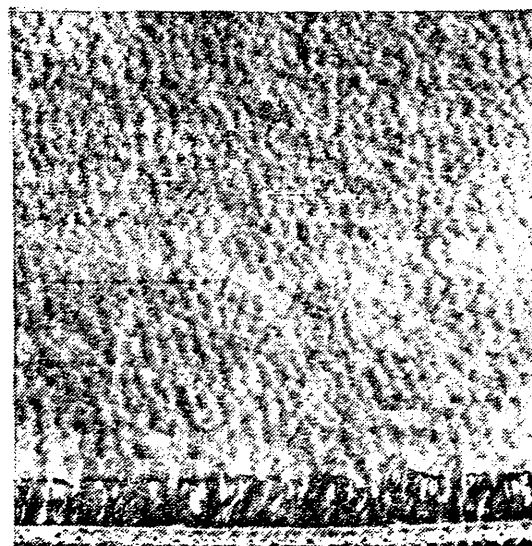
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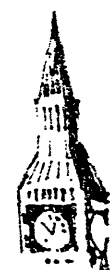
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